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THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

Our bugles sang truce—for the night cloud had lowered And the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky;

And thousands had sunk on the ground over-The weary to sleep and the wounded to dic. When reposing that night on my pallet of

By the wolf-scaring fegot that guarded the At the dead of the night a sweet vision I saw, And thrice ere the morning I dreamt it

egainiares parte des redracements Methought from the battle-field's dreadful array,

Far, far I had roamed on a desolate track; Twas autum-and sunshine arose on the way To the home of my fathers, that welcomed me back. ... , atta respectively a section of

flew to the pleasant fields traversed so oft In life's morning march, when my bosom was young; heard my own mountain-goats bleating

And knew the sweet strain that the cornreapers sung.

Then pledged we the wine-cup, and fondly I mawoless territory to the pe From my home and my weeping friends

never to part; My little ones kissed me a thousand times o'er, And my wife sobbed aloud in her fullness of heart.

Stay, stay with us-rest, thou art weary and And fain was their war-broken soldier stay;

But sorrow returned with the dawning of morn, base googmas dainale a And the voice in my dreaming lear melted brushed it a tattle, which he was

Death-bed of President Jackson: BY REV. JOHN C. ABBOTT.

One Sunday morning in the year:1827; as General Jackson and, his wife were walking toward the little Hermitago cided stand as a Christian, and to unite with the church. He replied:

"My dear, if I were to do that it would be said, all over the country, that I had done it for the sake of political effect. join the church."

On the 23d of December, 1828, Mrs. Jackson died. It was a terrible blow to her husband, who had loved her for her singular "fervor and constancy. He His spirit became very much subdued, and he gave up entirely the use of profane language, to which ke had been awfully addicated in his younger days.

Mr. Nicholas P. Trist, of Virginia. was private Secretary of President Jackson. On one occasion, it seemed necessary for him to enter the President's apartment after he had retired, for the night. He found the President in his night dross, sitting at a table, with his wife's minature propped up against something before him, and between him and the minature lay his wife's well-worn prayer book; from which, according to his invariable custom, he was reading a

prayer, before he slept. About this time there was a season of special interest in Washington. The pastor of the church which the President attended, and from whom the writer has the anecdote, called at the White House,

religion. He replied: the election was over, but now the cares which engross me are so over whelming, and my cabinet in such a divided state that I have not a monmet's time to think of anything but the urgencies of the passing hour. But I am resolved, as soon as I leave the Presidential chair, and retire to the seclusion of the Hermitage, to take up in earnest the subject of religion.

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F. HINKLE, M. D.

It was the old excuse; go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season. The hour of retirement came, and still the General did not keep his promise. To one who addressed him on the subject, he wrote, in August, 1838, "I would long since have made this solumn dedication to Almighty God, but knowing the wretchedness of this world, and how prone many are to evil, that the scoffer of religion would have cried the scoffer of religion would have cried ment to the shade of private life, when he has to follow it.

no false imputations could be made that might be injurious to religion."

About a year from this time, in 1839, engagement prevented this. "Gen. Jackopen to his true condition, passed this evening and most of the night in reading the Bible, and in meditation and prayer. The anguish and tears of that night, eternity alone can reveal. "With" the light of the morning peace dawned upon his soul. It was communion, Sabbath at the little Hermitage church That very day, the General made a public profession of faith in Christ. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the very windows being darkened with eager faces As, in great infirmity, he leaned upon his staff, giving his assent to the creed and and covenant of the church, tears trickled freely down his furrowed cheeks, and all

were overcome with emotion. From this time until his death he spent most of his time reading the Bible; Scott's family Bible he read through twice, and daily conducted family prayers, summoning all the household servants. On the 8th of June 1845, the summons came for the weary pilgrim, then 78 years of age, to appear before his final Judge. As he lay upon his dying bed after a severe spasm he swooned away, and all for a few moments thought him dead. But he revived, and raising his eyes, said,: Lak at the

"My dear children, do you grieve for me. It is true I am going to leave you. I am well aware of my situation. I have suffered much bedily pain; but my suffer ings are but as nothing compared with that which our blessed Savior, endured upon the accursed cross, that we might church, she entreated him to take a de- all be saved who put our trust in him." He then took, an effectionate leave of of each one of his family, taking them one by one by the hand, and addressed to each one a few words of counsel. "Ho then," writes Dr. Esselman, who My enemies would all say so. I can not was present "delivered one of the most do it now; but I promise you that when impressive lectures upon the subject of noisy scholar; "Imbecile!" Down on cently, and so imprudently and foolishly once more I am clear of politics I will religion that I have ever heard. He spoke for nearly an hour, and apparently with the power of inspiration, for he

even with animation." In conclusion the said, "My dear children, friends and never quite recovered from the shock. servants; I hope and trust to meet you in heaven, both white, and black.". The last sentence he repeated, "both white and black." All and may make to w All present were in tears. "O, do not cry,"said the General, "be good children and we will meet in heaven? These were his last words ... He ceased to breath, and died without a struggle or pang. "Major Lewis," writes the biographer, "removed the pillows, drew down the body upon the bed and closed the

eves. Upon looking again upon the

face, he observed that the expression of

pain which it had worn so long had

passed away. Death had restored to it

naturalness and serenity. The aged war-

rior slept." A TURKISH WILL .- A testator left to his eldest son one-half of his horses, to his second son one-third of his horses, to his third son one-ninth of his horses and entered into conversation with the the testator had seventeen horses. The President upon the subject of personal executor did not know what to do, as seventeen will neither divide by two, nor "No man respects religion more than by three, nor by nine. A dervise came I do or feels more deeply its importance, up on horseback, and said, "Take my I promised my wife that I would attend horse and add him to the others. to the salvation of my soul as soon as There were then eighteen horses. The executor then gave to the eldest son one-half, nine; to the second son onethird, six; to the third son one-ninth, two; total seventeen. The dervise then said, "You don't want my hore now; I will take him back again."

We have known persons so sensitive that the mere sight of pills would It was the old excuse; go thy way for do upon them what the actual taking of pills is intended to do. And this appears to be the case with the rebels. At Youktown, the bare sight of Dr. McClellan's pills brought on a tremendons evacuation.

> "Sam," said one little urchin to another: "does your schoolmaster ever give you a reward of merit?" "Is' pose he does, he gives me a lickin regular every day, and says I merit two!"

Prentice thinks it is a misfortune for a man to have a crooked nose, for Gen. Thomas F. Meagher.

The gallant and gifted Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, now in the field under there was a profracted meeting at the the flag of his adopted country, relates Hermitage. Gen: Jackson attended all | an incident which shows the patriotism the services with deep solemnity. He of the Catholic clergy in this momenwas deeply impressed by the last sermon, tous struggle. The unctious humor of and urged the preacher, Rev. Dr. Edgar, Meagher in telling the story gives it of Nashville, to go home with him. An more than half its charm. Very early in the war Governor Sprague sent here son, a sin-convicted man, with his eyes two Rhode Island regiments, which soon became famous for their fine appriest, the head of a large congregation in Province, and a learned and loyal man. He was known as "Father Tom" by the boys, and in his occasional visits to Washington soon became a general favorite. He was a believer in Meagher, and loved to converse with the oratorhero. One evening, while Meagher was lying ill at the National Hotel, in this as a man of great genius and greater anticipations, no doubt. minister by Mr. Buchanan's patriotic your Church by wearing the livery of the oppressor of the South—the miserable Lincoln, who, instead of walking on all fours, is permitted by Divine Providence to stand on two legs, as if to caricature humanity." Oh, Mr Dimitry," responded Father Tom, " we will not quarrel about personal matters, or I might call your attention to the traitor and imbecile, James Buchanan; who produced the war, and whose wages you took." "Imbecile!" roared the Maker for this insult to one of the best of men, or I, will make an example of you, holy man as you assume to be." It spoke with calmness, with strength, and was now the turn of the soldier priest to lose his temper. "If I am a holy man, sir," he shouted, "I am not, as you are, a traitor and an ingrate to my country. There," he said, pulling off his glove and flinging it in Dimitry's face; "there is my pledge that I carry a brave heart under my rosary, and if you'are not a coward you will take it up and let me prove it to you. After waiting for a response from the astounded blusterer, Father Tom bid General Meagher good night and left the room? In a few days the linguist, philosopher. diplomatic, and professor, shook the

> panic-struck city of New Orleans. When Gen. Butler first took command at Fortress Monroe he was stig. matized by the New Orleans papers as a man of negro extraction, who once followed the profession of a barber in the Cresent City. He will now be able to lather his old customers to their heart's content, and they may well consider it a close shave if he spares their necks. -

dust of Washington from his feet, and is

now, we believe, cursing his bad luck

and the Southern Confederacy in the

There are two sorts of people whose statements should be taken with caution: lovers, when speaking of the objects of their affections, and grand mas, when speaking of their grandchild 10 M ren.

"My brethren," said Swift, in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride: of birth, of riches, of talents, I shall not speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice.

A curse is like a stone thrown up towards heaven, and most likely to return on the head of him that sent it .-Walter Scott.

It is said that a Paris physician has ascertained that a shock of electricity will restore a person dying from the effects of chloroform.

In China, if a young man is not married by the time he is twenty, he is drummed out of town. No place for bachelors among the fum-fums.

"Leg bail" is a limb of the law.

Advertising for a Wife. The Watchman of March 25th, published at Greenport, on the east end of Long Island, gives the following history of a hasty marriage, occasioned by advertising for a wife in the newspa-

An affair, somewhat novel and exciting, took place in the villiage of Cutchogue, a few days since. It appears that Joseph Baker, of that place, and late of Greenport, went to New York a few weeks ago, for the purpose of obtaniing a wife. His first move was to publish a notice, in the New-York Sun. stating that a young widower, about 25, years of age, having one child, and a farm at a short distance in the country wished to enter a second time into the matrimonial state, with some respectable lady, of about his own age.

This notice attracted the attention of a young girl in the city, aged some 18 or 19 years, by Joseph's notice. This was followed by an interview between the

parties. According to the account which the girl gave at Cutchogue, Mr. Baker represented himself to her to be a gentle man of character and respectability, in the community where he lived; that he had a valuable farm on Long Island, with a good house, pleasantly situated, pearence, decipline, and decorum. At and all the necessary improvements and tached to one of these was a young appurtenances; that he kept cows and other stock, together with a horse,

carriage, etc. After a negotiation of several days a matrimonial engagment was entered into, which was finally consummated in due form, by a clergyman of the city, on Saturday morning last, After the marriage ceremony was solemnized, the parties, accompanied by the mother of ity, Father Tom entered the room of the bride, immediately left the city, and his friend, and was presented to the took the accommodation train to visit well-known. Alexander, Dimitry, who, the splendid establishment of Mr. Josalthough personally a stranger to the eph Baker, at Cutchogue, on Long Is-Irish chaplain, was at once remembered land, with high hopes and pleasing

eccentricity. Dimitry had just been re- On arriving at Mr. Baker's handsome called from Central America, to which country residence, behold, it was not country he had been sent as American there! Nothing but a little shanty, situated in saudonesome, out-of-the-way Administration; and as Mr. D. was not place, with every indication of indolence enly a citizen of New Orleans and a and poverty, instead of aneat comfortafurious pro-slaveryite, but an ex-place- ble dwelling, i presented itself to the man, he was in no complacent mood astonished strangers. The poor girl An earnest Catholic himself, his first and her mother, after taking a fair view greeting to Father Tom was, a grunt of of the premises, and discovering the dis approbation at seeing him, a Catholic imposition, and the manner in which priest, in the "Yankee uniform." "I the daughter" had been duped, overam horrified; sir," said the learned se- whelmed with disappointment, mortificacessionist, "that you should dishonor tion and disgust, at once decided to return to the city:

They found a friendly shelter at the house of Mr. Hallock, at no great distance, and after making proper inquiries respecting the character, habits and circumstances of the said Joseph Baker. as they were understood in that commu-nity, they declared that the marriage was brought about by false pretences, misrepresentations and hypocrisy. A lawyer and justice were called in to untie the matrimonial knot which had so reyour knees and beg pardon of your on the part the girl been formed by

the parties.

Writings were duly executed, by which the young lady relinquished all claim and right of dower to any property which the said Joseph Baker might have, with a consent on his part that the marriage contract to all intents and purposes, might be dissolved. The mother and daughter took the cars on Monday, and returned to the city.

We understand that Miss Graig, now Mrs. Baker, is an industrious respectable girl-a tailoress, in New-York, and of respectable connections; and that the matrimonial alliance between herself and Baker was with the advice and consent of her mother, who, it seems, gave too much credit to fair protestations without proper proof. The girl, we apprehend, has learned that answering an advertisement of that description is a silly and somewhat dangerous practice

Pain is life's sentinel. It gives varning to danger. It is nature's monitor. It says, "Take care—you have violated the laws of health; you have wounded yourself-desist or die!" But when the wound is mortal beyond hope, the sentinel gives no challenge. Pain is of no use then: The victim must die; and usually he suffers little. Pain, therefore; if it be a penalty, is also a mercy. It is designed only to tell us of danger and to make us avoid it.

Everything, we understand, is finished up at: No. 10, and our Footesteps are now onward toward Memphis.

Lord Byron says that the truest way to pronounce a Polish name is to sneeze three times and say ski.

He who knows the world will not be too bashful, and he who knows himself will never be impudent.

The strongest minded woman shrinks from being caught in her night

Air is a dish one feeds on every minute, and, therefore, it need be good.

Don't locate yourself on the back of a wild horse unless you want to be

dis-located. Women never tire of talking about

babies, and men about horses. الأساطيسان فالجاراء