

Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Horticulture, The Fine and Useful Ixts, General Rews of the Day, Nocal Information, &c., &c.

F. L. Baker, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms-One Dollar a Year.

SEVENTH YEAR.

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PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION. Highest Premium \$100, Lowest Premium \$2 The articles are numbered, and Certificates stating what we will sell each person for one dollar are placed in sealed Envelopes, with a Decimal arrangement of Premiums: so that in each hundred certificates there is one for a Gold Watch, and there will also be a splendid pre-mium in each ten certificates. Ladies; if you desire a fine showt, or dress pattern, or a beau-

"But the greatest of these is Charity." The following lines were suggested by an incident related in a Western paper. "After the wreck of the Lady Elgin, among the bodies of those found upon the shore, were the remains of a Milwaukie woman of the town. No friends appearing, they were given to two of her frail sisterhood, who begged the privilege of giving them a decent interment, and crecting over the grave a marble tablet."

On the shore of the storm-tossed lake, Where the moaning surges fretfully break, The dim, grey light of autumnal morn Discloses a woman's lifeless form.

No parent comes, with trembling hand, To lift her from the wave-bleached sand, Nor brother, nor sister draweth near, To kiss those pale lips, or drop a tear.

Ah me ! instead, I hear brutal jeers Of heartless throngs, and pitiless sneers : I behold contempt engraved where I sadly turn for sympathy's tear.

Alas! I am told that she was one Whom we are taught to scornefully shun : And shall it be said this is the day Of emulous deels of charity?

'T was hunger, poverty, gold or wine, These, or gross errors of yours and mine, Which drove her down from heights screne, Into the shadowy depths of sin!

Sneer on, contemptuous hounds! who dare The empty cloak of virtue wear ; This woman, I swear, was worthier fai To wear a crown in some distant star.

Than hundreds of you, rolling in wealth, Who curse open sins, yet sin by stealth. The world takes your bribe, and calls you pure, But there's higher judgment not less sure.

In the pearly gates of the better land Perhaps she clasped a mother's hand ; I know no angel laughed in glee The wreck of virtues dear to see.

Instead, behold the radient throng, With gladsome kindness and welcome song, Greet this poor child, whom a brutal world From the life of peace so coldly hurled.

Lay her gently, then, under the sod, Daughters of woe-still children of God ! This frowning world will never draw the vei Of charity o'er your sister frail.

MATRIMONIAL RETALIATION.-Some years since, in the county of Penobscot, there lived a man by the name of H -whose greatest pleasure was in tormenting others, his own family was generally the butt of his sport.

One cold blustering night be retired

Soldiers' Health.

The following article, on "Soldiers' Health," is from Hall's New York Journal of Health. It contains much valuable information for both soldiers and civilians :

1. In an ordinary campaign sickness disables or distroys three times as many as the sword.

2. On a march, from April to November, the entire clothing should be a colored flannel shirt, with a looselybuttoned collar, cotton drawers, woolen pantaloons, shoes and stockings, and a light-colored felt hat, with broad brim to protect the eyes and face from the

glare of the sun and from the rain, and a substantial but not heavy coat when and dry. off duty,

3. Sun-stroke is most effectually prevented by wearing a silk handkerchief in the crown of the hat.

4. Colored blankets are best, and if lined with brown drilling the warmth and durability are doubled, while the protection against dampness from lying on the ground is almost complete, 5. Never lie or sit down on the grass or bare earth for a moment; rather use

your hat-a handkerchief, even, is a great protection. The warmer you are the greater need for this protection, as a damp vapor is immediately generated, to be absorbed by the clothing, and to cool you off too rapidly.

6. While marching, or on active duty, the more thirsty you are, the more essential is it to safety of life itself, to rinse out the mouth two or three times, and then take a swollow of water at a time, with short intervals. A brave French general, on a forced march, fell dead on the instant, by drinking largely of cold water, when snow was on the ground.

7. Abundant sleep is essential to bodily efficiency, and to that alertness of mind which is all-important in an engagement; and few things more effectually prevent sound sleep than eating heartily after sun down, especially after a heavy march or desperate battle.

8. Nothing is more certain to secure endurance and capability of long-continued effort, than the avoidance of everything as a drink except cold water. not excluding coffee at breakfast. Drink as little as possible, of even cold water.

death is inevitable under all circumstan- | bility afterwards, is the first step to-Generally the person who lives a day or stant and perfect quietude of body, eating to be famous. Professor Holloway, the two with perfect clearness of intellect, nothing but boiled rice, with or without distinguished medical reformer, once often not suffering greatly. The practi- boiled milk; in more decided cases a had experience of the fact. It was his cal bearing of this statement in reference to the great future is clear. 18. Let the whole beard grow, but

not longer than some three inches .---This strengthens and thickens its growth,

prespiration of the skin is induced, with an increase of evaporation : hence great-

er coolcess of the parts on the outside, while the throat is less feverish, thirsty

19. Avoid fats and fat meats in sum_ mer, and in all warm days. 20. Whenever possible take a plunge

into any lake or running stream every morning as soon as you get up; if none cer at hand, endeavor to wash the body all

over as soon as you leave your bed, for personal cleanliness acts like a charm gating their severity and shortening

their duration. 21. Keep the hair of the head closely cut, say within an inch and a half of the

scalp in every part, repeated on the first of each month, and wash the whole scalp plentifully in cold water every morning. 22. Wear woolen stockings and moderately loose shoes, keeping the toe and

finger nails always cut close. 23. It is more important to wash the feet well every night than to wash the aids in keeping the skin and nails soft,

corns, all of which greatly interfere with a soldier's duty. 24. The most universally safe position after all stunnings. hurts and wounds,

is that of being placed upon the back, the head being elevated three or four inches only, aiding more than any one thing else can do, to equalize and restore the proper circulation of the blood.

25. The more weary you are after a

stirring.

trowser-leg.

ering about.

moruing.

seven ; brown, six.

fully wetted and exposed.

woolen flannel, with two thicknesses in fortune, or misfortune, to be in Piedfront, should be bound tightly around mont when the Italian revolution of the abdomen, especially if marching is a 1849 was at its culminating point. He necessity.

and thus makes a more perfect protec- lifelong honor, increasing with advan- an extraordinary case of scrofula indigetion for the lungs against dust, and of cing years, while to have died in defence nous to that region, and known as crethe throat against winds and cold in of your country will be the bost and the tinism. While thus engaged, and intent winter, while in the summer a greater glory of your children's children.

> A LETTER FROM EX-PRESIDENT BU-CHANAN. The annexed letter from Mr. Buchan-

an appeares in the National Intelligencer, accompanied by the following note by the Editors:

WHEATLAND, May 6, 1861. To the Editors of the National Intelligen-

GENTLEMEN: In the confusion of the times I have not received your triweekly numbers 9,157 and 9,158, of April against all diseases, always either ward. 27 and April 30, I believe. As yours is ing them off altogether or greatly miti- the only paper of which I preserve a file, I should feel greatly obliged if you would send me these numbers.

Several items in the Intelligencer have awakened my attention to the facility with which military gentlemen relieve themselves from their oaths and change their allegiance. A military oath has ever been held sacred in all ages and in all countries. Besides the solemn sanctions of religion, there is superadded the highest appeal to personal honor. Each military officer swears that he will bear face and hands of mornings, because it | true allegiance to the United States, and serve them honestly and faithfully and to prevent chafings, blisters and against all their enemies and opposers whasoever. They do not swear to support the Constitution of any State .---Educated by the United States, they belong to the Federal Government in a peculiar sense.

Whilst I can imagine why an officer might resign rather than shed the blood of citizens of his native State in war, yet it is difficult to excuse or palliate the next step, which is to go over to the march or other work, the more easily enemy, and make war upon the timewill you take cold, if you remain still honored flag of the country. Major cian a happy compliment on his recovery. after it is over, unless, the moment you Beauregard, when he discharged the "You, Dr. Holloway," said he, "are a cease motion, you throw a coat or blanket | first gun against Fort Sumpter, lighted

AN INCIDENT OF THE ITALIAN INSURces, but is scarcely ever instantaneous. wards cholera. The best remedy is in- RECTION.-It is sometimes inconvenient had been on a tour through the Swiss 35. To "have been to the wars" is a Alps, investigating the phenomena of on observing the effect of his remedies upon the proscribed and hideous race who have inherited for many generations this horrible disorder, the torch of civil war had been lighted at Milan, and its flames had illuminated the whole Lomberdo-Venetian territory. At the time when he set forward on his journey South, Charles Albert, of Sardinia, had been driven beyond Mincio, and Radetzky's victorious troops were in full pursuit. Expecting that his neutral position as an Englishman, and his character as a man of science, would protect him from outrage, Dr. Holloway fearlessly set out upon his journey through the peninsula; but a circumstance occurred upon which he had not calculated .---Marshal Radetzky, in the very flush of victory had been taken suddenly ill, and one of the advance parties of his army having encountered Dr. Holloway's carriage and discovered who was its inmate, his presence was requested at headquarters, to attend upon the sick veteran. As a peaceful civilian and his suite cannot gain much in a dispute with a troop of horse, the Doctor submitted with the best grace possible. He found the scarred and wrinkled soldier in great suffering. The fatigues of the campaign had brought on a bilious fever of a very severe type, and as Radetzky was then nearly seventy years of age, the army surgeons shook their heads omniously. The Marshal at once put himself under Dr. Holloway's care, and the latter proceeded to administer his

famous Internal Remedy. The fever soon subsided, and in less than three weeks the Commander-in-chief was once more in the saddle. He paid his physigreater conqueror than I; for I have

desire a fine shawl, or dress patern, or a beautiful article of jewelry, enclose us 30 cents for a box of the golden pens, and we will send you a certificate which may enable you to procure it for \$1, "Try us."

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100	do	do	100	do	18.
N. F	With	each	pack	age of 100	boxes we
neen	+ the nu		100	contificate	e one o

present the purchases 100 certificates, one of which is guarranteed to contain one order for a fine watch, or Sewing Machine, or by ordering 50 boxes in one package you are sure to receive 50 certificates containing one order for a splendid silver watch, beside a large number of other very valuable premiums. One certificate sent gratis, upon application of any per-son desiring to act as Agent, which may ena-ble him to procure a valuable premium upon the narrows of the the payment of \$1.

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sale prices with the sussessmear the prices with the sussessmear the sussessme culars sent on application. Address ant Communications to C. S. CoLBERT & CO.-Commission merchants and General Agents, 138 South Fourth.st., below Chestnut, Phil'a.
karber For our mtegrity and ability to fulfil our engagements, we beg to refer you to the following well known gentlemen and business firms: His Excellency J. W. Geary, Ex-Gov. Kansas, Westmoreland, Pa.; Palmer, Richardson & Co., Jewellers, Philadelphia; E. A. Warne, Esq., Philadelphia; Wm. A. Gray, Esq., Philadelphia; Messrs Pratt & Reath, Fifth and Market Sts., Phil'a; J. C. Fuller, Esq., Jeweller, Phil'a; Messrs Pratt & Reath, Fifth and Market Sts., Phil'a; J. C. Fuller, Esq., Jeweller, Phil'a; A. F. Ward, Esq., Publisher of Fashions, &c., Phil'a; M. H. Horne, Catasauqua Bank; Hon. L. M. Burson. Eureka, California. [Sep.29,260-1]

THE GLATZ FERRY.

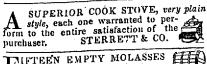
FORMERLY KEESEY'S. FORMERLY KEESEV'S. THE undersigned having leased the above named old established Ferry and Hotel, in Hellam Township, York county, opposite the borough of Marietta, where he is prepared to entertain the public at his bar and table with the best the market affords. He would very respectfully inform the traveling public that having obtained FIRST CLASS FERRY BOATS, end afficient ferrymen, and is now fully prepa-

and efficient ferrymen, and is now fully prepa-red to accommodate persons wishing to cross the Susquehanna with vehicles or otherwise without delay or detention. JOHN NOEL. October 1, 1859. Iy

JOB PRINTING OF KINDS, SUCH AS Large Posters, with fut-Large Posters, with Luts, Sale Bills, all sizes,

Girculars, and sizes, Circulars, Blanks, Cards, and every description of Job Printing, neatly and cheeply done at short notice, at the office of "THE WEEKLY MARIETTIAN."

CHAMPAGNE and other Table Wines, Guaranteed to be pure, and sold as low as can be bought in Philadelphia or New-York. H. D. BENJAMIN, Picot Building.



FUFTEEN EMPTY MOLASSES HOGSHEADS For Sale at J. R. DIFFENBACH'S.

to bed at an early hour-his wife being absent. Sometime after she returned, and, finding the door closed demanded admittance.

'Who are you' cried H.

'You well enough know who I am; let me in, it's very cold.' 'Begone! you stroling vagabond. I want

nothing of you here.' 'But I must come in.'

'What's your name?'

'You know my name-it's Mrs. H.'

'Begone! Mrs. H. is alikely woman,

and never keeps such hours as this. 'If you don't let me in, 1 will drown myself in the well.'

'Do, if you please,' he replied. She took up a big log, plunged it into the well, and returned to the side of the

door. Mr. H. hearing the noise rushed from

the house to save, as he supposed, his drowning wife. She, at the same time, slipped into the house and closed the door after her. He, almost naked, in

turn demanded admittance.

'Who are you?' she demanded.

'You know who I am; let me in or I shall freeze.

'Begone! you thievish rogue, I dont want you here.'

'But I must come.

'What is your name?'

'You know my name-it is H.' 'Mr. H. is a very likely man; he don't

keep late Lours.' Suffice it to say, she, after keeping him in the cold untill she was satisfied, open-

ed the door and let him in.

GOOD FOR THE PARSON,-Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville (Tennessee) Whin, still holds out bobly. In a late number he says: "That all may understand us, we take occasion to say, free from all excitement, that to destroy our office, or stop our windpipe, is the only way in which we can be prevented from denouncing secession, and advocating the Union. There is now but three Union papers in Tennessee, as we consider, and upless we are assassinated, or our office is destroyed, we shall soon have the honor of standing alone. And there we shall stand-neither the gates of hell, nor the presure of secession riots, being able to prevail against our conviction of right.

Statistics of the massacre show that 16,000 Christians were killed, and Turkish harems.

9. After any sort of exhausting effort, a cup of coffee, hot or cold, is an admirable sustainer of the strength, until nature begins to recover herself.

10. Never eat heartily just before a great undertaking, because the nervous power is irresistably drawn to the stomach to manage the food eaten, thus drawing off that supply which the brain and muscles so much need

11. If persons will drink brandy, it is incomparably safer to do so after an as also the lower end, thus making a bag, effort than before ; for it can give only open at the neck only. A fleet person a trancient strength, lasting but a few can convey a bucketful half a mile in moments; but as it can never be known how long any given effort is to be kept in continuance, and if longer than the few minutes, the body becomes more famished tiger. feeble than it would have been without the stimulus, it is clear that its use before an effort is always hazardous, and is always unwise.

sult. 12. Never go to sleep, especially after a great effort, even in hot weather. without some covering over you.

13. Under all circumstances, rather than lie down on the bare ground, lie in the hollow of two logs placed together. or across several smaller pieces of wood, laid side by side; or sit on your hat, leaning against a tree. A nap of ten or fifteen minutes in that position will refresh you more than an hour on the bare earth, with the additional advantage of perfect safety.

14. A cut is less dangerous than a bullet wound, and heals more rapidly. 15. If from any wound the blood spirts out in jets, instead of a steady stream, you will die in a few minutes, unless it is remedied; because an artery has been devided, and that takes the blood direct from the fountain of life .---To stop this instantly, tie a handkerchief or other cloth very loosely between the wound and the heart; put a stick, bayonet, or ramrod between the skin and handkerchief, and keep it thus until the sergeon arrives.

16. If the blood flows in a slow regular stream, a vein has been peirced, and the handkerchief must be on the other side of the wound from the heart; that is, below the wound.

17. A bullet through the abdomen, (belly or stomach,) is more certainly fatal than if aimed at the head or heart; for in the latter cases the ball is often glanced off by the bone, or follows around 3000 women and young girls sold into it under the skin; but when it enters the stomach or bowels, from any direction, than once a day, with a feeling of de- Yunre

over your shoulders. This precaution a flame which it will require a long time should be taken in the warmest weather, to extinguish. The people of the North especially if there is even a slight air at present are enthusiastically unanimous. They never were aroused until

26. The greatest physical kindness that shot was fired. I often warned you can show a severly wounded com- Southern gentlemen that this would be but Dr. Halloway's ambition had a rade is first to place him on his back, the inevitable result.

and then run with all your might for I enjoy good health, and as tranquil a some water to drink ; not a second ought | spirit as the evils impending over my to be lost. If no vessel is at hand, take | country will permit. Your friend, very your hat; if no hat, off with your shirt, respectfully. JAMES BUCHANAN. The Philadelphia Inquirer, in pubwring it out once, tie the arm in a knot,

lishing the gratuitous and uncalled for | Michelet; both seem to understand the letter of Buchanan, makes the following sex pretty well, but their experiences truthful remarks :---

this way. I have seen a dying man In writing the remarkable letter which clutch at a single drop of water from the has just been published, Mr. Buchanan finger's end, with the voraciousness of a exhibits an astonishing misconception of the position which he occupies before

27. If wet to the skin by rain or by the public. So long as he continued going to be married-a dress. For a swiming rivers, keep in motion until the silent, few took the pains to express to clothes are dried, and no harm will re- him their sentiments with regard to an administration which will form the dark-

28. Whenever it is possible, do, by est page in American history. For him ents. Everything disapears before the all means, when you have to use water now to come forward and attempt, with all-absorbing question of the welding for cooking or drinking from ponds or his weak and imbecile utterances, to ac- dress. A relation dies; the grief of the sluggish streams, boil it well, and when quire tolerance for himself by branding ladies is violent; but it is soon checked, cool, shake it, or stirit, so that the oxy- the Southern traitors, is a mean and for the mournine has to be thought gen of the air shall get to it, which hopeless work. The position which he greatly improves it for drinking. This | occupied for years in connection with | is the most fashionable mode of testifying boiling arrests the process of fermenta- these men, whom it was in his power at one's sorrow? It is necessary to go to tion which arises from the presence of any moment to dismiss, links his name the linen draper's to the dressmaker's, to organic and inorganic impurities thus indissolubly with them and their crimes, the milliner's, and in a little while they tending to prevent cholera and all bow- and the only doubt which exists in the are so thoroughly occupied that there is el diseases. If there is no time for public mind is as to weather he was their quite an end to lamentations, unless, abettor and accomplice, or their tool and boiling, at least strain it through a cloth, even if you have to use a shirt or dupe. His enemies charge the former, fit, or the bonnet be too much or too

29. Twelve men are hit in battle case, the commonest of all common sense made of some new material, if the bondressed in red, where there are only should teach him to avoid thrusting his at is becoming, then they experience five dressed in a blueish grey-a differname before the people.

ence of more than two to one ; green, BOUNTY LANDS' FOR VOLUNTEERS. Every man who offers his services to his 30. Water can be made almost as ice cool in the hottest weather by closemustered into the service, will be entitl- epithet - men clothed in profound black, ly enveloping a filled canteen, or other ed to Land Warrants, in addition to his vessel, with woolen cloth, kept plenti-31. While on a march lie down the thirty days. Privates will receive 160 tive presence-talkers about Platoacres each; officers larger tracts, in pro-

become a soldier. We trust, however, not been dead for at least a century .---els is indispensable to bodily health. that no such inducements are needed to Such fops, are vain and as shallow. vigor and endurance; this is promoted incite patriots to their duty. in many cases by stirring a tablespoon-

The following is a true copy of a ful of corn (Indian) meal in a glass of letter received by a schoolmaster water, and drinking it on rising in the Michigan : "Sur, as you want man on are 16 brothers named F 33. Loose bowels, namely, acting more 1.4.48 Germans.

simply put down rebellion while you have defeated Death." Radetzky wished him to go to Vienna, assuring him as an inducement that he would be placed at the head of the imperial medical staff; wider and a nobler scope, and he turned his face homeward with the old man's blessings on his head.

WOMAN AND DRESS.-Alphones Karr writes of the ladies less poetically than may have been different. Karr says:

"In a woman's life, everything leads to a new dress; every circumstance is marked by a new dress, and the dress is the most important point. A girl is

moment her heart is filled with love. thoughts of an entirely new existence.

and of a long separation from her parof.-What are people wearing? What however, the dresses do not happen to his friends plead the latter. In either little off the head. But if the dress is an involuntary glow-then they are tri-

umphant, they are very happy.

CLERICAL FOPS .- There is a class of country in the present crisis, and is fops not usually disignated by that with large canes, and strange, amordregular pay, even if the war is closed in hous hats-of big speech, and imperagreat affecters of senility-despisers of an inducement of no inconsiderable im- foes to common-sense-abusive of the portance to every citizen who desires to living, and approving no one who has their fraternity in Bond 3 61

ats tu

hey

÷, 5,

from these only Geo Irom Initias. - [Sydney

moment you halt for a rest. Every

minute spent in that position refreshes portion to the rank they hold. This is women, and all the graces of life-fierce more than five minutes standing or loit-

١

32. A daily evocation of the bow-