OMAHA DAILY BEE-THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884

CONSTIPATION

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by Constrpation, and there is on other ill flesh is heir to mor apt to be negl- cted, from the fac material inconvenience may be immediately felt from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistala headache, impure blood and many other serious affections. BUR- ington square. Here, surrounded by DOCK BLOOD BITTERS will immediaiely relieve, and one bottle positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.

"Was troubled for a year with torpid liver and indigestion, and after trying everything imaginable used BURDOCK BLOOD BIT -TERS. The first bottle revived me and the second cured ne entirely." -J. S. Williamson, Rochester, N.



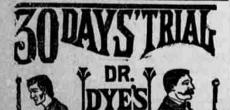




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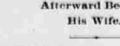
IERVOUS DEBILITY HUMPHREYS' ndiscretion, HOMEOPATHIC is radically ind promptly Dears, SPECIFIC NO, 28 Her in use 30 years, SPECIFIC NO, 30 Her in use



George B. McClellan's Romantic and First Love.

The Lovely Young Lady Whom He Met at Church and Who Afterward Became

COURTSHIP OF A GENERAL.



New York Journal. General George B. McClellan, the noble warrior, is passing the remainder of a long and brilliant career as soldier and statesman in peace and contentment in this city. His residence is No. 13 Wash-

- evidences of wealth and luxury, with a faithful and loving wife by his side, ever is fready in the present as she has been in the ready in the present as she has been in the past to aid him with her advice and counsel, the general passes his time in luxurious idleness, earned by years of hard service for his country. If the general had not been of a somewhat religious turn of mind in his early youth he would probably havo remained a bachelor. It was in church that he first met his fate. It was in the early part of Central railroad. He was travelling

through the United States for the benefit of his health.

It was a clear, cold Saturday afternoon in 1860 when the General found himself for the first time in Baltimore, Md. He put up at one of the hotels, and being tired out immediately retired. The next neighborhood. He was ushered into a pew near the altar. The pew had already one occupant in it, however. This was a handsome young lady. She was very handsome. A slender, delicate figure draped in gray silk with a wealth of blonde hair coiled about her graceful head. This was all the General could

see at the first glance, hut he felt in that one moment that the young lady before him was the only one he could ever love. Until now the General's time had been too much taken up with business cares to give much thought to love, but now a new feeling thrilled his heart and he actually blushed. He knelt down and opened a prayer-book, but paid little attention to it, His mind was taken up with the fair young devotee by his side. At last he saw her features. Her eyes were the color of a cloudless sky, and her mouth of the rosebud .variety, with ipe cherry lips.

The general feasted his eyes on this picture until the services were over. As she was leaving the pew she glanced at the general, and then rosy blushes chased one another rapidly over her fair countenance, because she noticed for the first time the general's admiring eyes fixed upon her. She walked slowly home tovards one of the most fashionable quarters of the city, totally unaware that the handsome young fellow was following close behind her. She entered one of the handsomest houses in the city, leaving the general, as he afterwards expressed it, standing on the street looking like a nin-

general, as no alterwards expressed it, standing on the street looking like a nin-ny. He learned that the house was owned by General R. B. Marcy, an old war-worn veteran. George himself had had a taste of war life during the Mexican trouble and had retred when it was over with the rank of captain. He remembered that one of his schoolmates at West Point was named Marcy. He made inquiries and learned that General Marcy was the father of his old school companion. It did not take him long then to renew his acquaintance with General Marcy's son, who was delighted to meet George again. He introduced the latter to his parents, and also to his aister Ellen, who had made such a deep impression on George at the church. He began at once to pay assidu ous attention to the peerless little beauty. It was plainly seen after a while that his love was reciprocated. He asked and ob-tained General Marcy's permission to wed his daughter. They were married in May, 1860. Mrs. McClellan confessed that she was as deep ly smitten with the handsome young sol-dier on the day of their first meeting as

A TRAGIC EVENT. A Father's Despair and Self-Inflicted Death-His Son's Final Res.

> cue Too Late to Save His Parent.

The graphic occurence that is described be-low is one of the most remarkable episodes in the domestic history of America. It is abso-lute truth which can readily be verified. The inhabitants of the pleasant town of Cortland, N. Y., were shocked one morning by the anouncement that Mr. Clinton Kindge,

one of their most prominent citizens, had com-mitted suicide. The news spread rapidly and aroused the entire neighborhood where Mr. aroused the entire neighborhood where arr. Rindge was so well and favorably known. At first it seemed impossible that any one so quict and domestic could do so rash a deed, and the inquiry was heard on every side as to the cause. The facts as developed on investiga-

Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and

bachelor. It was in church that he first met his fate. It was in the early part of the year 1860. The general was seeking renewed health after several years hard labor as chief engineer of the Illinois Contral valued II and the several years hard the son's illness, but they were unable to ex-plain. Finally severe sores broke out on his

parms and he was taken to Buffalo where a painful operation was performed resulting in the loss of much blood but affording little relief. The young man returned home and a council of physicians was called. Ater an extired out immediately retired. The next he must die within a very few days. To de-morning he went to a church in the scribe the agony which this announcement caused the father would be impossible. His

inind failed to grasp its full meaning at first; then finally seemed to comprehend it, but the load was too great. In an agony of frenzy he seized a knife and took his own life, preferring death rather than to survive his idolized son. forward and declared she would make a final attempt to save her brother. The doctors in-terposed, assuring her it was useless, and that she would only hasten the end by the means she proposed to e ploy. But she was firm, and putting all back, approached her brother's side and administered a remedy which she for-tunately had on hand. Within an hour he seemed more easy, and before the day was over he showed signs of decided improvement. These favorable signs continued, and to-day Wm. B. Rindge is well, having been virtually raised from the dead through the marvellous power of Warner's Safe Cure, as can be readi-ily verified by any citizen of Cortland. Any one who reflects upon the facts above

Any one who reflects upon the facts above described must have a feeling of sadness. The father, dead by his own hand, supposing his son's recovery to be impossible; the son restored to health to mourn the loss of his father and the agonized relatives with a mem-ory of sadness to forever darken their lives. Had Clinton Ringe known that his son would

recover he would to day be alive and happy, but the facts which turned his brain and out the facts which turned his brain and caused him to commit suicide were such as any one would accept as true. However sad this case may be, the truth re-mains that thousands of people are at this mo-ment in as great actual people are at this mo-ment in as great actual people are used within Ringe and in as great danger of causing misery if not cleath to their friends. Liver and kidney dis-cesses are become the most common and walls.

Culinary Gems.

Anecdotes of Artists.

Vernet painted a charge of cavalry, and neked Gros to look at it. "It's very inno-cent," said Gros; "your charge will do no mischief, as I see the horses have only two legs apiece." Gros painted an allegorical picture, and asked Vernet to look at it. Verner went, his first question was, "What is it meant to represent? "Weather," ro-plied Gros. "What do you think of it?" "Very bad weather," replied Vernet, put-ting up his umbrella and walking out of

the room.

When Dupufe's celebrated paintings of "Adam and Eve" were on exhibition at Edinburgh, Mr. McNab, the curator of the Botanical Gardens in that city, was taken to see them, and asked for his opinion. "I think no great things of the painter," re-marked the authority on gardening. "Why, man, Eve temptin' Adam wi' a pippin o'a variety that wasna known until about

for a pair of pantaloons. The tailor took C. while his astonishment went higher and higher. At last he stopped a little below the knee, and threw his measure over his shoulder. "Well," said Cham, "do you stop there ?" "Monsieur, for forty-five france can not go lower," answered the tailor.

having originated the word "chic," used to describe things striking and agreeable, almost as much in English speaking countries as in France, Vernet had a cleve: haustive examination they declared there was tries as in France. Vernet had a clever no hope of final recovery and that he must young pupil, who painted so much like his master, and drew with such strength and precision, that he held him up as an example to all his class of pupils. When a pupil displeased him he would say, "Look at Chic"—that was the name of his favorite-"see how he works; do as he does," etc. Chic died young. Vernet felt very bad about it; and when he went into his studio and looked at the work of other pudeath rather than to survive his idolized son. At that time William Ridge was too weak to know what was transpiring. His face had turned black, his breath ceased entirely at tolieving that the fiend Bright's dis-telieving that the fiend Bright's dis-telieving that the fiend Bright's dis-tolieving that the fiend Bright's dis-tolieving that the fiend Bright's dis-tent to be the true and authentic one, of the kidneys, from which he was suffering, could not be removed. In this supreme moment William's sister came forward and declared she would make a final attempt to save her brother. The doctors in-dated December, 1879, by the English chapdated December, 1879, by the English chaplain at Croix les-Roubaix, who heard it from a French gentleman, the word in its present signification was born in Antwerp, in the studio of Rubens, and among his pupils. It fell on a day that one of Rubens' pictures was almost finished and one of his pupils, Schick by name, found himself alone with the all but completed picture.

Moved by the spirit of mischief, Schie! proceeded to draw in the center of the picture a fly. Some time afterward Rub-ens entered the room and taking the fly

for a real one, he tried to catch it with his hand. But when he saw what had been done, his feelings may be imagined, and calling his pupils together, he demanded who was the culprit. The fellow pupil: of the culprit joined in saying that it was Schick, for the good and sufficient reason that no one else could have done so well-Ever afterward, when anything was so well done that no one could improve it, it

was said to be Schick. It would thus appear that what was at one time a cant word among Rubens' pupils, was then forgotten. and long afterward found its way to the Boulevards from the studios of Paris artists, among whom it signified, as it do: still, aptitute, facility, or the result of that One morning the walls of Paris were found chalked with sketches of a gigantic pear, in which the frivolous citizens found occasion of laughter. Crowds gathered round the chalk designs, the police interfered, the spies listened. It could not be concealed that in the preposterous fruit the people saw the effigy of their monarch. For the hundreth time M. Philipon, the famous caricaturist was dragged into the



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the contrary. Se Peter Wright & Sons, Gen. Agents. 55

benefit and bless others The fewer feathers a woman has in her hat in this world, the more she will have

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FITSIFALSE & of the General And by the City Are Marticle. Adopted to a strand Berrick From the second Violation Martin and Berrick and a strand Violation Martin and Berrick and Strand Strand Strands

ly smitten with the handsome young sol lier on the day of their first meeting as he was with her. Since their marriage Mrs. McClellan has accompanied her hus-The stew is the great dish of the future. The uncertainty of meal-taking brings band wherever his duties led him. She with it a craving for stimulants. is as fondly proud of him still as he is of

Stews should not be cooked too long, a then they evaporate valuable particles. The general was born in Philadelphia It is impossible to get warm in cold weather with undigested food in your on December 3, 1826. It was the cher-ished hope of his parents that he would ished hope of his parents that he would become a divine. With this intention they sent him to a very select school in Philadelphia, ruled by an old but very religious pedagogue. The latter tried his best to influence George to become a stomach. Fish should never be boiled, but steamed so that no fine properties are dissolved in the water.

Want of Faith.

tinues to live in luxury, is a thief.

on her wings in the next. .

Druggist keeps it.

world.

The London Daily Times says that the condition and management of American finances is the envy of Europe and the

Exclusive diet on peas, beans and den-tils do not develop the brightest and quickminister, but the latter would not consent est tone of min?. He thought mare of arranging the schel-

Food is only coarse when coarsely cookars of the school into miniature armies ed, as the plainest materials contain nutriand fighting sham battles than he did of religion. When he was sixteen years old tious and dainty elements. religion. When he was sixteen years old he asked his father to be allowed to enter It is a great mistake to eat half-raw steak

he asked his father to be allowed to enter West Point. Although disappointed in yields much less nutrition than well-cookhis expectations, Mr. McClellan had too ed meat. Vegetables are the life and soul of much good sense to force his son into a healthy living, and should not be neglect-

admission for him into a solution of the obtained admission for him into West Point in 1842. George applied himself so dili-gently to his books that he graduated with high honors four years after. In 1847 ed at any meal. If meals are kept irregularly in youth something creeps up in adult age which shows diminished vitality.

The want of a warm meal in the mid he entered into service for the first time dle of the day is, to people who have had perhaps but a slight breakfast and have been in the cold winter air, the cause of in the Mexican war. His brilliant career through the civil war needs no mention, as it is still fresh in the minds of the peodisease and want of vitality. le. In August, 1864, he was nominated

"ROUGH ON RATS."

for the presidency. After meeting with defeat at the polis he travelled for four years through Europe, and then returned to his native land. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophera -, 15c. Druggists

If Schroder & Becht, the druggists, do not suc ceed it is not for the want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung syrup as a remedy for Colds, Consumption, and Lung affectons, that they will give a bottle free to each and every one who is in need a fo medicine of this kind One reason why many persons do not get One reason why many persons do not get along in the world is because they cannot be depended upon. They do not keep their agreements. When they are weighed in the balance of actual affairs they are often found wanting. They are seldom on time. The workman who is always on time at the workman who is always on time at

along. To a young mechanic starting in life, the habit of promptness and punctuality is worth more than a thousand dollars cash capital-although a thousand dollars is not to be despised. The trustworthiness of the faithful workman produces money, but untrustworthiness of the unfaithful one

P1108

PHOS This are frequently preceded by a sense of which in the back, loins and lower part of the source of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency, uneasiness of the producing a sery disagreeable itching perspiration, producing a sery disagreeable itching perspiration and Itching Ples yield at once to the a philos-tion of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Acmedy, which acts there is a permanent cure where other remed disching a permanent cure where other remed disching a permanent cure where other remed disching a permanent cure where other remed is have failed. Do not delay until thadrain the system produces permanent disadility. "Trade supplied by O. Y. Goodman." A bottle of Samaritan Nervine ena-bles one to defy asthma, nervousness and general debility. "My wife had fits for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "Sa-maritan Nervine cured her." Your

to appointed time and place, and does his work according to agreement, is sure to get The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.-[Carlyle. The man who fails in business but con-However things may seem, no evil thing necessary, and no good thing is a failure.— Longfellow. Women are happier in the love they in-spire than in that they feel; men are just causes him to lose money. This is an ever-lasting principle. He who would be pernanently prosperous must keep his engage If God places a man in a high position and gives him wealth, it is that he may

nents.

A Warraut for James,

Sr. Louis. Mo., April 25.—A Versailles, Mo. special says it is reported that Sheriff Rogers of Cooper county, is now in Hunta-ville, Ala., armed with a requisition from Gov. Crittenden for the arrest of Frank James on the charge of participating in the Ottoville train robbery.

These cushions roll up smaller that the rubber ones, do not stick together after be-ing wet, and having no odor, are more agreeable for pillows. Moreover, their of his marvelous, considering the mastrength is marvelous, considering the ma-torial of which they are made. A man weighing one bundred and sixty pounds may stand on on. without bursting it. They are water-proof, too, and make good 1617 Dodge, St., - Omaha, ifo-preservers.