

The Late Gov. Willing, of Indiana.

announced a few days ago the death of Governor Willard of Indiana, he has been, it will be remembered, the leader-in-chief of the followers of John Brown, and who said that his leader was executed in this town. The Indiana People. In some appropriate remarks touching the brilliant career of Gov. Willard, there feelingly refers to what, no doubt, hastened him to an early grave. "It is not alone that a man of brilliant promise has come down in the morning of his career, but that such a man, so open and bright and beautiful, was so suddenly snatched away by one of these April showers which are indicating the fairest spring-time, but by a cold and moist, low-thunder-cloud, turning morning into night, and giving up a day of storm." If the reader can find a suitable classification which would cover open and secret sins, he had been in any degree the penitent of his own sins or evil doing, he might well have exclaimed in bitterness of spirit—*"My punishment is greater than I can bear."* But his silent steps from the scaffold were as silent as all stain of those foundations and errors which brought him to the scaffold at Charlestown. He belonged to that class of noble north-countrymen, more numerous than the French, who occupy conservative positions and think little of the subjects which now agitate the country, and whose moral courage and sense of justice have been tested by cords which can never be applied in a southern latitude.

The personal character of Governor Willard adds much to the hold which his brilliant talents give him. He is a man of great energy and much of the inspiration of Mr. Worcester's magnificent speech in defense of Cook preceded the profound sentiments of love and respect which were, Willard's generous and noble heart.

The sympathetic and kind heartedness was in no degree overstrained, for he was the most generous and genial of mankind. As warm, true, and royal a heart as ever beat was characterized by a manly and frank frankness; but he had his faults, and the disgrace of those who, with all their faults, is compelled by the impulses of nature to pity, and even to love. The memory of this gifted son of Indiana and this true gentleman will long live in the hearts of his friends, and there are none left in Virginia who will feel less inclined to respect his sorrow, and to reverence the calm dignity with which, basing to the majority of the laws, and hiding in his own heart an untold anguish, he has gone down to that grave where the weary are rest.

All is not lost! Let not the despairing be turned by Union lips. To be sure, Indiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania have been fully betrayed by the agents of the Republic. But the Northern states—will Indiana and Pennsylvania at least not be restored in November, and will it not be the South prove as loyal to herself by trampling into the dust the barriers of her rights and of the common cause, which are based simply on the same condition? Now, you stand with her unaided arm at last! Away then, from the gloom of the dark night of despair, we have a fresh and bright hope of victory. Men of the South, in this solemn crisis of our country be true to yourselves, and, in spite of desegregates at home and of traitors abroad, the North will not desert you. Let us go forth in shrill voices, and let your voices impel you in every possible form of earnest to be true to yourselves. *Zesterville Journal.*

Mr. George Somers, the Boston lawyer, who defended some of the men engaged in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, was recently making a speech in favor of Douglass and Johnson. In the midst of his warmest sentences, the orator was interrupted by a shout of "No, no, no!"—and then, "We must not go to Virginia to defend John Brown!" Mr. Somers, without embarrassment, thus replied to his audience whom he well knew: "And I in this case have defended you against a charge of treason, and have saved you from the State of Virginia where you belong!" This question ended the conversation.

As a young Whig Awake—During a garrison of Wide Awakes at Cohoes, N. Y., on Tuesday night last one of the number accidentally fell into a well forty feet deep. His alarm-crazed companions prepared a rope and ladder, and, after a desperate struggle, they lowered him down dead! Then alive, and anxiously inquired as to the extent of his injuries. No sooner, however, was the Wide Awake on terra firma than spitting, mouthfuls of water, he expired—*"How soon I heard anything from Pennsylvania during my absence?"*

EXTRA ACCIDENT.—House Fire, October 15.—Extra accident of Rev. Charles D. Nease, of Fredericksburg, Va., met with a fatal accident, is March 29, on Tuesday week, by being thrown from his horse. He fell with great violence, his head striking a tree and rending him entirely insensible. He lingered until Monday morning and died.

Good-morning sir! Good-morning. Take a seat and read the papers, while I am at your service. "Thank you, sir, I am at your service."—To my editorials, "Thank you, sir, I am at your service."—I called attention to your mistake, to say, if you have heard what Mr. Hockley said in reply to Mr. Argus Lamb! No sir! "Nor I either. Good morning." Good morning. *Petersburg Intelligencer.*

It is stated that there is a grand emancipation scheme now in embryo in Western Virginia, and that it will be adopted in the near future. The plan is to have for its basis a distinguished gentleman from Eastern Virginia, not regarded as particularly sound upon the slavery question for many years past.

This Evening, Oct. 10.—The remains of Gov. Willard were taken to New Albany by a special train, accompanied by all the military companies of the Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges, and hundreds of citizens and friends.

He will stop at Douglas, has no doctors there, so the South end of Missouri, and the people of Kentucky, in a medical point of view, are to have two things; first, that Lee's legislation on the slavery question has had the effect to snuff the Northwest, in particular against Slave Extension; and second, that the people are determined to kill off the slaves.

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VERGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Poetical.

J. AND J. G. DAVIS.

One sunny summer morning,
Up the hill I went a berrying.
Ned! still you tell you why?
Former Davis had a daughter,
And I happened that I knew
On such sunny mornings, Jean,
Up the hill were berrying, too.
Lately doing it picking berries,
So I joined her on the hill.
"Jean, dear," said I, "your basket's
Quite too large for me to hold."
"Why, said I, "we too full."
Jean, taking it, was still—
Leaving where the hill was steep,
Picking berries up the hill.

"This is uphill work," said Jenny;
"Go to it," said I, "I shall we
Climb up and see Jean, Jenny."
Will you come and clinch with me?"
Ruder than the blushing berries,
Jean's cheek a moment grew,
While without delay she answered,
"I will come and clinch with you."

VARIETY.

An Irishman out West, conceiving that a little poison thrown upon some green wood would facilitate its burning, lit a small stream from a log upon the smoking pile; but not increasing a hand sufficiently quick to eat this off at the desirous moment, was blown into a million pieces. The corner for the occasion reasoned out this verdict:

"It can't be called suicide, because he didn't mean to kill himself. It wasn't visitation of God, because he wants struck by lightning; he didn't die for want of breath, for he hadn't anything left to breathe with; it's plain he didn't know what he was about; so I shall bring in, died for want of common sense!"

But for the sorrows of the heart, where would the affections find their strength? Our virtues, like the aromatic shrubs of the forest, only give out their sweets when their leaves are bruised and trampled. He who has no fit of sorrow, may be saugly and to have known love; since the most precious joys of the soul arise from sympathies that are seldom known till they are sought, and never sought till they are necessary to soothe an infirmity or satisfy a need.

It must be fun to stand the charitable festivals out west. Young ladies there have adopted the delicious custom of forming a line, and for a price laid down, permitting the gentleman to take a running kiss of the girl. Who wouldn't be benevolent under such circumstances? The only thing we should object to would be the running—one would want to linger over such a work of charity!

Mr. Speaker, said a new member, rising when one of his constituents asked him if he had been transmitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy, and palmed by the hand of the man who would refuse to accept the edge or maintain them. Among these rights, is the right of voting—of doing what we please. Every man, sir, should do as he pleases; and if he does not, he should be forced to.

A Lady, when the conversation turned on dynamics, asked the late George Stephenson, the celebrated engineer, "What do you consider the most powerful force in nature?"—"I will soon answer that question," said he, "it is the eye of a woman, (to the man who loves her); for if a woman looks with affection on a man, should he go to the uttermost ends of the earth, the reconciliation of that look will bring him back."

A HIGH CHARGE.—Julius, who didn't care for your stay at sea side?"

"No, said Mr. Spow, "ay charge too much."

"Why do landlord charged discolored laundry with steeling do big silver spoons?"

A crust of bread, a pitcher of water, and a thatched roof, and love—there is happiness for you, whether the day be rainy or sunny. It is the heart that makes the home, whether the eye rests upon a potato patch or a flower garden.

PIGIGRAM.

Sweet Kate was heard one day to sigh, "With beauties I'd wish to die."

"Oh, no," said Tom with humor quins.

"Not wish to die, but merely print."

A western editor wished to induce a farmer to subscribe to his paper, but his objection was that it was not an agricultural sheet. The editor declared it was, and in proof, exhibited an article on "Sowing Wild Oats."

I plow, I sow, I reap, I mow, I cut up wood for winter, I dig, I hoe, I taters grow, and for sough I know I have good, or upon other evil and who wanteth the one will prey upon the other.

You are a Yankee, said a fellow tautly to a neighbor. Well, sir, I am no more responsible for being born a Yankee, than you are for having been born an ass, was the curt retort.

A HUMBLE BREAKFAST.—What do you call this? said Jones, tapping his breakfast lightly with his fork. "Call it" snarled the landlord, "what do you call it?" "Well, re-all," said Jones, "I don't know." Not quite hair cuing in it for plaster, but there's a little too much in it for hash."

A rapid and emphatic recital of the following is said by an infallible cure for hipping:

Hobbs met Snobs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs with Snobs and Nobbs; Hobbs is, says, Nobbs, the worst of Hobbs jobs and Snobb's jobs.

An editor describing the effects of a squall upon a canal boat, says: "When the gale was at its highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whisky rolled overboard."

A Down East debating society have been discussing the following question:

1. Where does a fire go when it goes out?
2. When a house is on fire, does it burn up, or does it burn down?

A bachelor editor who has a pretty sister, recently wrote to another bachelor equally fortunate. "Please exchange."

"I feel," said an old lady, "that I've got about through with this world. I shan't enjoy much more trouble."

The talk of a woman is generally about the men. Even their laugh is hel!

MEDICAL HOUSE.



No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afflicted individual, and for those medicated, and for those medicated, and for those medicated.

DOCTOR SMITH, was once a Revenue Collector, Paymaster, and Auditor, for many years, and, in his official capacity, to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their various and complicated forms. His great success in these long and varied practice, induced him to commit his time to the study of the other extensive practice, which no doubt consists of that of the other physicians.

He has now given up his office, and has devoted his time to the study of Private Complaints, in their different forms, and stages; a practice which no doubt consists of that of the other physicians.

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