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THE DYING SOLDIER.

A chaptain furnishing the following affect. tion :

The words were fall of wounded seldiers OI that I could bring to your mind, reader, the full sodness of such a scene ! It would do you up barm, though thrill after thrill of borror might sheke your frame. It is not along the gasping wounds, the heavy groups that would entist your exception pathy, but the sense of desoluteness the poor sick men must feel.

chapiain, "and I have no doubt that you will see her soon. Meanwhile you know there is a Friend who will be more to you than mother or father, sister or brother." sulvation. "I realize that, sir," said the young manfor years. When I was shot, sye, and before, I commended my soul to him for life or death ;

but I confess I have much to live for. I am not yet brought where I am willing to die." "It may be for the reason that you are not yet called to die," replied the chapian ; "but in life you know it is the one important thing to be prepared for death." After a short prayer the minister and sick

man parted. "ile seems very strong and sanguine," he said, as he met the surgeon again, "and itkely

to recover. "No doubt of it, sir, no doubt," was the basty reply of the surgeon as he passed on ! The hour of midnight had struck from the great clock in the hall. Slowly and solumly it knelled to departing moments, and its echo rolled through the halls, vibrating on many an ear that would never hear the sound of the striking hours sgain. The chaptain still sat up to his own room writing letters for three or four of his wounded soldiers, and a strange stillness fell around him as he closed the last

sheet and sat back with folded hands to think He could not tell why, but do what and go where he would, the face of the young volum teer with whom he had spoken last haunted him. He arose to move to the window where the brerze was cooler, when a knock was heard at the door, and a rapid voice called. "Chaplain !" He burried to lift the intch. The surgeon stood there, looked like a shodow to the dim moonlight that crept into the

"Cimplain, sorry to disturb you, and more sorry to give you an unpleasant duty to per-

"Why, what is it 7" was the quick rejoin-"That fine young fellow whom you talked

"What I you do bot mean-" "Won't live an hour, or two at the most I tried to tell him but I couldn't and finally I thought of you. You can ense it, you know."

A great shadow fell on the chapters for a

His voice was strong, his manner so natural? Pill be there presently" and left alone, he three

the hardy soldier feels the pang of pain. It the dying soldier, for a heavenly smile touched the Regulars in the fort. If we do go, there is your name he calls, your form he sees through the mist of deliriums, your voice he his face with new beauty as he said : "Thank you ! I won't trouble you any longer; you are wearled out; go to your rest " bears in every gentle word that is spoken He knows whose touch will be the tenderest ;

"The Lord he with you !" was the strong rethrough the sympathy of suffering, he knows sponse. "Amen !" came from the fast whitening lips, who has borne the moss for him ; and on the tented field, the holy name of mother receives

Another hour passed. The chaplain still moved uneasily around his room. There were hurried a fresh baptism of love and beauty. "I can imagine how you feel," said the unds everthead, and footstepp on the stairs --He opened his door-encountered the surgeon. who whispered one word-"Gone !

"Christ's soldier had found the Captain of his

behind.

Correspondence.

Latter from the Sunbury Guarda. Warm Climate-Attending Church-Disloy alty of its Members-Papalation of Key little more punctual. West-Its Inhabitants-Their Occupation - Drinking Saloans- Stares-Horses and Cattle-Mosquitors-Fart Taylor-Prizes Captured-Traops Arrieing Every Day -Price of Lumber-Wages-The 'American and 'Gazatte.'

> CANP BRANNAN, Kay WEST, FLA., Feb 16, 1862.]

DEER WILVERT .- With the thermometer at Sho in the shade, it is not a very pleasant undertaking to commence a letter to a friend, hat, as I have promised to keep you ported. I be at all agreeshie.

With several members of our company, I attended Episcopal Church last Sahkath The Church building is a large and heattint one, and the people deserve great credit for builded and fail out in state in the parlor of meting it. The Minister is a strong Union | Secretary Chase, where, but a few hours be inth and it struck me, on last Sabhath, that, fore, the youth and beauty of Washington e bet no opportunity of displaying his Union had been gathered to pay homage to the sentiment: members of the Church were very disloyal,

should hang first-the Minister or Abe Lin- tion along Extreet. in. General Braunan (Captain at the time)

made them take the rath of allogiance, and and to enable the triends and relatives to the should be at once distinctly notified of the fact, new they een say "Amen" as foud and us ter the bursu.

centify as the best Union men on the Island .

five store keepers, the occupation of its inhs- that the sport bud departed.

Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island, delivered 1 will have to be a strong force left behind ; for, the funeral sermom and paid a glowing tribute in my opinion, the most of the Union men to the memory of the deceased. He said :--here are as treacherous as the men who use "We have come to lay one men spon the the stiletto to stab a friend, at night, from altar of our country ; one who has left behind him a record of his indomitable will and mvin

With the exception of fish and fruit, every. cible courage. "He was an honest man, a man of integrity. thing they use comes from the North. They would starve if it were not for the 'mud sills.' and from an elevated position he looked down and yet they would try to break up the Govwith contempt upon the petty ertifices and eroment that protects them. Lumber is intrigues of this life, and no man lived who believed to be enertheustible. The oil field on worth one hundred dollars per thousand feet. ever dars charge him with corruption or dis. Oil creck is confired to a limit of shout nine Carpenters' wages are three dollars per day bonnr. but I thick they would starve at that, us I

"The tenderness of feeling, and delicacy of see no employment for them. The boys are his perception might have made him a poel, very well, and are enjoying themselves with but the iron will and indomitable energy of the sea bathing. We have received the Amer. purpose which characterized his nature, des. at Oil station, swaiting shipment. ican and Gazette three times since our arrist ined him for a warrior." val, and they are very welcome visitors, much He spoke of the sacrifice which General more so than were the morning papers in Lander 1 ad made in laying down his life-of Virginia. It is very strange we receive no the sacrifice made by our fathers in the revoletters ; if the "folks at home" knew how arx. Intion to build up this government-and now

tons we are to get them they would be a when a traitor's hand would destroy it, God has ordained it, and we must repeat the sacrifice. The lesson comes to us from the graves H. D. W. of our Lerces. We have undertaken the work

of protecting it, and shall we falter now ? "General Lander will now sleep in Salem.

a little town by the sea shore, whose very name is peace, and his name will be written upon the roll of our brightest heroes. We FUNERAL OF GEN. LANDER. only regret that he did not live to hear the shout of vistory that will soon ring out over | field covers a space of five miles by three. GREAT DEMONSTRATIONS. all the land when the rebellion is crushed, brother's work is done."

Message from the President. Wasniverov, March 7 .--- The President toay remitted to Congress the following Mea

Feilow-citizens of the Senate and House representatives .- I recommend the adaption of inf resolution by your honorable bodies which the enterantially as follows:----

"Resolved. That the United States ought to operate with any State which may adopt tate peruntary and to be used by such State in trition, to compensate for the inconvenienes, public and private, produced by such change Cavate m.

If the proposition contained in the resolution loss not must the approval of Congress and the country, there is the end ; but if it does not comso that they may begin to consider whether to In the pather, to the left upon cutoring, accept or reject it. The Federal Government i here is nothing like a little "meral sussion" was the collin in the centre of the room. The would find its highest interest in such a measure. week enough to show their fordness for Jeff. black velvet and mounted with silver, were entertain the hope that this Government will be moment, he was stunned and choled; and invis- the rest of the members were very atread white roses and camelias; his hat forred to scknowledge the independence of some

special meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening. Mr H. C. Hi kok made an ed dress on the subject of the petrolium wells of Western Pennsylvania. He referred to the fact that in two years he had only seen two Philadelphians at the oil wells Nearly all the oil is wing got out by persons from other States, the first refinery having been set up by a company from Pontiac. Michigan. The supply of oil is intrigues of this life, and no man lived who believed to be enerthaustible. The off field on miles, square. All the wells here are fountain wells. He saw lately on Oil creek, 150 barrels in vata; 1'.000 barrels at a station on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and 22,000 barrels

The weekly product is now 75,000 barrels, and there is no well where twenty might not be unk. The wells might be made to visid 200. 000 harrels a week. The flow of oil seems to he increasing. The Brawley well was eleven months in process of being bored. On the day it was 533 feet deep it yielded 633 barrels Sinea last September it had yielded 40.000 barrels and 5,000 barrels of waste. The Empire well gives 3010 barrels per diem

It is believed that the doeper the wells are bored till 1503 feet is reached, the more oil we shall get. All experience shows that the lower we go the more oil we get The Birman oil field, in India, contains 400 wells, and have yielded 400 DUII harrels per annum from time immemorial. This

It is very difficult to make a vessel that will and we are once more at peace; but out hold petrollum securely. I have often seen it drawn through the head of a good cask, by the heat of the sun' at the rate of a gallon an hour. In summer all our flowing wells are closed

On Oil Creek, fron its mooth to Titusville, 4. 600 000 feet of lumber have been used, since the oil business commenced, for buildings, &c. The amount of capital invested has been nearly 22. 500,000 in two years. At present, mest of the oil goes to New York by way of Buffelo, although is nearer to Philadelphia by way of Pittsburg. The present pipe hill before the Legislature is a stadual abnitchment of elavery, giving to such snake atheme, gotten up by some New York speculators. They propose to convey the oil by a pipe from Oil Creek to Kittaning. forty miles, but the real object is believed to be to secure the whole oil trade from New York City.

The demand for this oil for illuminating purmores has been so great in New York that the lemp-malters have been unable to supply their demand. Last summer at St. Paul, the speaker had seen the oil used in a hotel, at eighty five cents a galion, and was cheaper than gas at that.

At the present time, crude petrolium is worth forty cents a gallon in Liverpool, and is worth one cont a gailon at the wells. A letter, recently written by our Consul at Antwerp, save that the oil & fast coming into use in France. The esti-mates of the demand for this year are 500,000 farrels for the Pittsburg refineries and 100,000 barrels for a French company. Refineries are springing up all over the country. There are theive in Erie, twelve in Venango county and several in Cleveland.

The speaker, in siluding to the different uses to which the oil could be put, said that he had been manufactured from it, it being preferable for thar purpose to the whisky exported to France States initiating it. The point is not that all the what similar to the lard oil sent by us to France. to be returned to us as olive off. Nearly all the new and heaptiful dyes, such as magenta, anilene, etc., were made from petrolium. Mr. Hickok declaimed against the enstorn of calling the oil rock oil. He declared his belief that there was no connection between coal and this oil. No coal can be found anywhere in the vicinity of Oil creek. In England and Scotland there was no natural deposit of oil from cannel coal .-It is believed that these deposits of oil are much older than the coal deposits.

THE SERVICES! FUNERAL SERMON. must do it or lie in a position that would not Twenty Thousand People on the Street, of Washington. WARHINGTON, March 6. The body of General Lander had been em-

Some time ago some of the Secretary and his fair daughter.

Yours, Fraternally,

Miscellancous.

At an early hour the crowd commenced to and when the Minister read the proper "to gether to the streets near the corner of Sixth hehold and bless Thy servant, the President and E streets, the residence of Secretary of the United States, and all others in antho. Unass. About half past eleven, the military rity," they would close the prayer book, and who were to pay the last tribute of a soldier sak daggers at him, wondering whom they to the dead hero, matched up and to b past

A large latee of police were required to henring of it, not an evel to this disrespect. Keep the addiwalks from Long obstructed, the State and people immediately interested

For the sube of the Church, I am happy to General was dressed in a full soit of uniform ; as one of the most efficient means of self presering account of the last hours of a dying his voice grew quite husky as he made a gold that Gen. Brannan took the matter in and sword by by his aide, his right hand was part of the disaffected region, and that all the

There are as many that the point had departed. himself open his knews to wrestle for strength in praver. The atmosphere was filled with low sights from the collee and cool drinks. There are as many is that the had "siept his last alrep ?" he States initiation of the many praver.

The stronghere was filled with low sights from the configuration of emaneliation of emaneliati offer is equally made to all, the more Northern shall, by such initiation. make it certain to the more Southern, that, in on event, will the former ever join the latter in their proposed confederacy. I say initiation, because, in my judgment, grade al and not sudden emancination, is better, for all . In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the consus tables and treasury reports before him, can readily see for

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bila cuser.

"Is he in danger ?"

his clasp was vigorous

of us expect it. you know."

"Do you suffer much ?"

'You will be up soon, I hope,"

said the chaptain.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Siamtaoth Store. Also, a new lot of jerumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very chean FRILING & GRANT.

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A NEW LOT OF HARDWARE & SAD I had my mother here. She has heard of it DLERY. Alen, the best assortment of iror and doubtless started before this time. It alls and Steel to Le found in the county, at the will seem an comfortable to are her; you don's know how I long for her " FRILING & GRANT. fammeth etate of Munhary. June 2, 1860.

as they think of their homes, and the dear It looked as catm as that of a sleeping infant, but ones they are never more to behold in life. There they he, ranged side by side, some of them indifferent to all that is taking place thap ain. around them, others with eyes brightly restless and watchful, now gloomed with apprebeusion, now lightened with hope. Here is How do you feel now 19

one, athletic, handsome, youthful, whose arms lies shuttered at his side, the good right arm that has so often been wielded in useful deeds. It will never verya him more, for amoutation othing has become the necessity, and death may fol-

. . Here is another whose face is bandaged down to the pale outline of his lips, and whose doom is inevitable blindness, it his life is spared. Here hes another whose quivering month and muscles tell the agony he has the onged for. fortitude to conceal, but which the surgeons

say will prove too much for him. What wonder that the nurses move about him with blanched cheeks and moistened eves? It is sought his with an intenseness that was painful, their first experience, and some of them and he strove to interpret that which made the tremble as each budy is brought for fear recognizing a son or a brother. difference between this and his former demeanor-"Your cases wears you, chaplain," he said Quietly from hed to bed moves the chaplein. iferly :

midnight." stekened to the beart, but strengthened for "It was on the point of going to hed when I his duty by the hand that never fails. To some he gives a few words of sympathy reserhour," was that tearful response of the chaplein. sing their cases for another day, for they are

"Indeed ! what poor fellow gors next !" only slightly wounded; to others he speaks d the young man, with a mournful inquiry. gently of their situation, striving to tell them There was no answer, from the wealth of with words from which all hope has departed coulds the chaptain would not have spoken now. of their swift coming end. To all he speaks Fhat tone so unconscious of danger--- that eye so of Jesus; bids them the hour of their exfull of sympathy ! Still a strange silence ! What tremity to look up to God, who is willing to did he mean ? The sick man's inquiring glance accept them if they will put their trust in changed for a moment to one of intense terror ---He raised both arms-let them fail heavily upon Foor follows, rude and rough though they

the coverlet at his rule, and in a voice totaily may have seemed, the quivering bys, shaking situred by emotion, he casped." has that up a child sorrow, the deep beaved "Good heavens! you mean me." sub, that lifts the great chest with almost "My dear friend! said the chaptain, unman suisive throns, toll that there is a fountain ned. in the heart, that the swift words of sympathy

"I am to die then-and-how-long ?" h eyes once more sought that of his chaplein The chaptain came at last to a cot pot "You have made your peace with God; let omewhat by itself outside the wards. Here, death come as soon as it will. He will carry you clining at full length, was a young man over the river." whose face bore but slight traces of suffering. "Yes; but this is awfully sudden t awfully was finaled with a five like that of health ;

sudden t" his lips quivered ; he looked up griesis eyes were undimmed, and only the position ingly-"and I shall not see my inother if his bauda, which were thrown over his head "Christ is better than a mother," murmered locked in almost spasmodic tightness, told the chaplain.

that he was in pain. He was unusually noble The word came in a whisper. His eyes were e couptenance illis brow was broad and closed; the lips still wore that trembling grief, air, and the thick locks that clustered back as if the chastisement were too sore, too hard to be from his temples carled like the rights of a borne, but as the minutes passed, and the scul boy. He knew not why, but the chaplain experienced an unusual and adden sympathy lifted itself up stronger and more steadily upon the mings of prayer, the countenance grew calm this young man, streek down in his beauty ; er the lips steadier, and when the eves opened still he felt there was no immediate danger in again, there was a light in their depths that could ave only come from heaven. "How is he wounded ?" he asked of the

"I thank you for your courage," he said, more argeon, as the two approached the bed feebly, taking the hand of the chapiain "The bitterness is over now, and I feel willing "In the right side, below the ribs," was the to die. "Tell my mother." he paused, gave one

sob, dry, and full of the last anguish of earth-"Of no; that is, not at present. The case tell her how I longed to see her, but if God will permit me, I will be near her. Tell her to commay take a oud turn, it is true ; but it looks very well now, Charles," he added, addressort all wire loved me, to say that I thought of

ing the sick man familiarly, "the chaptain is oldg the rounds; would you like to sau "O ! certainly," exclaimed the young man. smiling. "I am very glad to see him;" and he held out his hand. His voice was strong im to give my testimany to the living that noth | hels comewhere near Persacola, and ringing, as with the highest health, and And now will you pray for me ?" "I am surry to had you wounded, my friend,"

What smotions swelled the heart of that devoted man, as he knelt he the bedside of that dy-"Only the casualty of war : we must some ing volunteer, the young soldier of Christ .- and

wrought upon ; never had a teeling of such un. | were on the road to New Orleans, for a large He seemed already in the presence of a glorified "I trust so sir ; the doctors say it is a bad

woond bat will gield with care. I only wish spirit ; and after the prayer was over, restraining At ! mailer yes are firt thought of wh ...

readily perceive there is no need of being he did not sleep. Heaving a slight coise, his thirsty. As for intoxicating drinks, they are eyes flew open and rested in some surprise on the probibited-the joland being ander martial law it is impressible to got oven a small and it is

"I feit as if I must see you again before I re- well that it is so, for in this climete there is tired," said the latter, striving to steady his voice. no telling what amount of sickness its use might produce. The huildings used for stores

"O ! better. I thank you ; in fact almost well. are yory large and airy, but I can assure you The pain is gone, and I feel quite hopeful. I that in the stores of either Friling & Grant rather think the surgeon does, though he said for E. Y. Bright & Son, there are more goods than in all the stores on this island put toge-Again that fearful swelling in the chaplain's ther. Oranges, coming from Cuba and Nas throat. How she'l he tell him of his danger -- sau islands, are very plenty, and can be ho't

how prepare the mind so cainify realing on almost at three for a sixpence ; not such as you folks a certainty i - the poor, hopeful soul that would get at home, but real fresh, juicy follows that never look with earthly eyes on the mother he so | melt in one's month equal to the best ice cream made in H B. Masser's ratent ice

Another moment and the young man appeared cream freezors. Fish are very plents, and to be struck with some perultarity in the face or can be bought cheep. Thanks to Sergennt movements of the chaplain. The large eyes Smelser, our company is living high in the fish line. He is company Quarter-Master Sorgeant, and on every fish market morning. Poter is at the wherf, and there exchanges our surplus pork and beef for fish ; so that "You must be very faithful, for it is past the boys have a variety end are content.

Houses and cattle are very small. They come from Cuba. The horses are not near was called to prepare a dving man for his last as hig as Peter B. Masser's black ponies, and I have seen at home two year old cattle larger than those they use here for beeves.

tephine

There is an article here, that I believe bothers the whole human race, and that is mosquitoes. Those on this island are not of he common kind, but regular termenters .---Fix your not work as you may, you will recause their sting, before morning. They are great on a serenade too, and if one is impolite ennuch to go to sleep as they are in the middie of a plas, the leader will give you a tickler with his sting that it is immessible to resist : but for my part. I can easily dispense with that kind of music, and often wish that they would favor some one else who can appreciate heir tolents better than I can.

The Fort on this island (Fort Taylor) in a ery large one, and is now of the most importance to the Government. It is not near sished, but so much so that the robels dara it ventors within the range of its guns .---

When finished it will have one hundred and eighty guns, and with these on the embankment on the most fronting the town, it will have two hundred and seventy five. Some time since the fort came within an ace of being taken by the robels, but Capt Brannht saved it by strategem. Men were working the fort, so, to prevent suspicion, the Cap ain every morning would march a goard from the garrison to the fort, and in that manner before the rebels were aware of it, he had fol presentation of it. Multaner, formerly a Ser-

seant of the Capitain's, who became rich the rum nusiness, baisted a screek flag on his botel, and sent an impudent note to the Can tain requesting him to honor the seven stars by firing a salute from the fort. The reply was that if the ray was not taken down on the return of the messonger, the Commander would open the game of the fort on the town. them all. Tell my father that I am glad he gave and send Mulraner and his friends to Torta me his consent, and that all other fathers will gas to work in the hot sand and give them mourn for other some. Tell my minister by word time to repeat of their fally, preparatory t or letter, that I tho't of him and that I thank him | dangling at the end of a rope. The flag me for all his counsels. Tell him I find that Christ Jaken down -- Multaner vamaged the ranche will not desert the passing soul; and that I wish and is now in command of a company of re-It is tho' ing is of real worth but the religion of Jesus - that when Gen Brannan arrives Mulraner's property, which is valuable, will be confisca-

There are a large number of men-of-war here, and every day more are added to their with tones so low that only the sar of Lod and nomber. Fifty seven prisoners were broughs that of him who was passing a vay could hear in during the last week from Ship Liand, he besought God's grace and presence. Never in all sides two prizes, one loaded with turpentine. "At times, sir, very severely : I feel so besought God's grace and presence. Never in all sides two prizes, one loaded with torpentine, well, only the distress here," and he pressed his experience had his heart been so powerful and the other with arms and machinery that

utterable tenderness taken possession of his soul steamer that is building there for the ose of the rebels. You need not be surprised to hear of an

his subs, he bent down and pressed upon that expedition being cent out from here-every. trautiful brow, already chilled with the breath of thirg looks like it -so many vessels in port, the sensing angel, twice, three, a fervent hiss .-- more expected and troops arriving every day, formed by Rev. Dr. Hall. The Brat two for anght have been tokens from the father. There are three regiments here now, the 90th reves of the thirty third selection of Pealus "her as well as mymil me perhaps that and Bin New York, and our own, besides

SEDENICE W. LANDER, Brigadier General, Died at Camp Chase,

Murch 2d. 1862. Age, 39 years. Bravest of the Brave." In the spacious parlors upon the right were the President, Secretaries Seward,

Bates, Welles and Smith. The Massachesetts delegation in Goopress, consisting of John B. Alley, Samuel Hooper, Alex. 11. himself how very soon the current expenditures Rice, Thes. D. Educti, D. W. Goech and of this war would purchase, at fair valuation, all Charles Delano.

The pull-bearers were all present except Fratk P. Blair,

that now rests upon him. He had but few remarks to make, and moved about in the people immediately interested. It is proposed same serece manuer that has always charac. as a matter of perfectly free choice with them .-terized him.

The President looked exceedingly carechild and the clamor of the country that has followed him hight and day have left the country that has followed him night and day have left their marks upon the usual cheerful lace of as bonest and kindbearted a man as ever lives.

Mrs. Lander, with her mother, Mrs. Davepport, were up stairs, with Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Moss Kate Chase, Secretary Stanton and lady, and General McDowell and lady, with a few friends. At twelve the crowd were prevented from entering to see the corpse, and his wife came down to take a last ock at all that was dear to her. Her grief wemed almost insupportable, and she retired after a few minutes, feating upon the arm of Secretary Chase. The codio was then removed to the hearse, (which was a calsson) and disped to an American flag. The cortoge started in the following order ;---Funeral Excort in colum.

One-bundred and fourth Regiment Pennsylvatua Volunteers, with a line band

playing solemn airs. This regiment was a fixely equipped as by we have seen, and bore the uppearance regulats.

Battery A, Second Regiment Artillery, U. The men looked exceeding well, each one

wearing a red plume. Company A, Col. Rush's Lancers, who at-

tracted much attention, from their onique arnis. Brigadier General Casey and Staff, mounted. Rev. Messrs, Wood and Hall, in a carriage.

Pail bearers in carriages. Sepator Wilson, General McClellan and

General Williams. A carriage with the staff of the late General

A caleson bearing the coffin. Pull housers in corriages. Hon John F. Potter, of Wisconsin ; Hon-

Chas. Sommer, of Mansachusetts ; Briga-dier General P. D. Marcy, and Colonel T. M. Key, A. D. C. A carriage with Socretary Chase and daugh

ter and Mrs. Londer. ecretary Stanton and Ludy, General

Dowell and Judy, Dr. Warren, and a few intimate friends of General Lunder. The Maszachuretta delegation of Congress-

men. The Band of the Eleventh Maine Regiment,

playing a funeral march. The Eleventh Maine Regiment, with side arms only, looking very well.

Staff of General McClellan, monnted. A number of army officers.

The President and Secretaries Welles, Bates, Smith and Seward. The rear was brought up by promiscuous car-

ingre, with lesser dignitaries. On arriving at the church, the immediate relatives, the Massachusetts delegation, the Bishop and the Usbinet, entered the church, seats being reserved in front. The coffin was carried into the pulpit, and the funeral

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the slaves in any named State. Such a proposition on the part of the general Government sets up no claim of a right, by Fed-Gen. McClellan bors the evidence upon eral authority, to interfere with slavery within is face of a man who felt the responsibility. State limits, referring as it does, the absolute control of the subject in each case to the State and its In the same annual Message, last December, I

thought fit to say :- The able means must be worn. The recent loss of a dearly beloved | employed. I said this not ha tily, but deliberate-War has been made, and continues to be an indispensible means to this end. A practible reaknowledgment of the national authority would render the war unnecessary, and it would at once cease.

If, however, resistance continues, the war must also continue, and it is impossible to foresee all the incidents which may attend, and all the ruin which may follow it. Such as may seem indispensible, or may abviously promise great efficiency towards ending the struggle, must and will The proposition now made is an offer only. I hope it may be esteemed no offence to ask whether the pecuniary consideration tendered would not be of more value to the States and private persons concerned, that are the institution and property in it, in the present aspect of affairs. While it is true that the adoption of the proposed resolution would be merely initiatory, and not within itself a practical measure, it is tecommened, in the hope that it would soon lead to important practical results. In full view of my great responsibility to my God and to my country. I earnestly beg the attention of Congress and the

people to the subject. Annauan Lascon. (Signed) -----

A SECTOR OF NASHVILLE.

As the Telegraph states that Nashville has cen taken possession of by our troops, the following description of that city may not be men in the company, and wa went out for practice every week. The Cap's draws as up uninteresting.

Nashville is situated on the left of the west bank of the Comberland River, some two hundred miles, by the course of the stream. from its mouth; two bundred and eighty miles northeast of Memphis; two hundred examined, and if there is a shot that didn't go into the hung hole, the member who and sixty-six miles southwest of Lexippton. Kentucky, and six hondred and eights four illes from Washington city. Many of the rivate residences are creeted on a scale of

vilatial magnitude and splender, and the ublic buildings exhibit a corresponding char oter. The soburbs shound with picturesque scenery, enriched with beautiful groves of endar. The city was originally hald out in ots of one sere each. With a reservation of

iour seres for public buildings. The hound aries have since been enlarged. The new capitol, which stands on a com-

mauding eminence, one hundred and seventy ive fast shows the river, is one of the most noble : magnificient, and cosily structures in America. The material is fine limestane. which was quarried on the spot, and nearly resembling marble. The dimensions are 240

feet by 185, and the estimated cost \$1,000,. 000. It is built, as it is stated, entirely of stone and ires, without any wood about it. except the plank on which the copper roufing is fastened ; the floors and inner walls are of

crossed stone. A lonatic Asylam on a large scale has recently seen erected in the vicinity. The State Penitentiary at this place is 313 feet by 50, containing 200 cells. The University of Nashville was founded in 1806 .-

The Medical College connected with the University was opened in 1861; it occupies a spacious building, and has upward of 150 services of the Episcopai Church were per- students. There are also a number of female formed by Rev. Dr. Hall. The first two seminaries, the largest of which is attended by more than 300 pupils. The population of tiemen are obliged to del k their o five close Nashrille is at present abers 26,000.

Mr. John Alexander, a large operator in the oil region, confirmed the statistics of Mr. Hickok, and gave a few others. He resides in Eighth and Walnut streets, and will furnish any information on the subject.

without money. Thousands of men with noth-

ing in the pocket, are rich. A man born with a

good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good

heart and good limbs, and a pretty good head piece

is rich. Good bovers are better than gold- tough

muscles, than silver; and nerves that flesh can

carry energy to every function, are better than

It is better than a landed estate to have the

right kind of father and mother. Good breeds

and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do

much to check evil tendencies, or to develop good

ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right

That man is tich who has a good disposition

-who isnaturally kind, chee, ful, patient, hopeful,

and who always has a flavor of wit and fun in his

Suparition. The hardest thing to get along with

in his life is a man's own self. A cross, selfsh

desponding and complaining fellow-a timid, care-burdened man-in deformed on the inside. His

SHARP SHOOTING .- Our sunbarat friend of

the Central Road, whose Bill is easily recog-

nized, tells the following conversation between

Rebel-"I say, can you fellows shoot ?"

Federal-"Wa'll, I reckon we can, some."

Rebe!- 'Down in 'Mississip' we can knock

bumble bee off a thistle blow at three han

Federal-"Oh! that sin't positin' tew the

way we showt up in Vermont I belonged

tew a military company there with a hundred

in single file and sets a cider barrel rolling

down hill, and each man takes his shot at the

bung hole as it turns up. It is afterwards

missed is expelled. I belonged to the com-

puny ten years, and there alo't nobody been

A man who cheats in short measure is a

measureless rogue. If in whickey, then he is a rogue in spirit. If he gives a had suffer to

land, then he is a togue in deed. If he gives

abort measure in abest, then he is roome in

grain. And if he chests when he can, he is

in deed, la spirit, la grain a measureless

One day last summer, a child asked its sures

during a thursder-storm, what made that noise !

The nurse replied that it was the Lord moving

ture does not make such a noise." "Oh, no."

said the nurse; "but his furniture is so much larger than ours."

"PURBAN !"-- A great many people have

shouted "Hurrah !" "many a time and oft." but comparatively few know its derivation and

primary meaning. It originated among the East

ern nations, where it was used as a war cry-

from the ballef that every man who died in hattle

for his country went to heaven. It is derived

from the Sclaxonic word "Hurrag !" which means "To paradise."

Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows

are the only pieces of second hand goods that

Eugar is so high that it is said young gen

and him the gerie for exceloning .

"But," said the child, "our form

expolled 1- Rochester Express.

feet may not limp, but his thoughts do.

a rehel and federal picket :

dred vards."

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his forniture.

sell at prime coat.

proportion of faculties to start with.

haouses and lands.