

Family Circle.

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

The late Dr. Chalmers is said to have been the author of the following beautiful lines, written on the occasion of the death of a young child who grew to manhood.

I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight hour is near; And the clock's tick and the clock's tick Are the only sounds that I hear.

UNCLE SAM'S RESERVE CORPS.

"Rub a dub, dub, rub a dub, dub, rub a dub, dub, a dub, dub, dub, dub." "Oh, they say, take hold of Kit's other hand, and rub him about the neck."

"What do you mean, you coward?" cried Ben, angrily, "are you going to turn traitor?"

"Here we are! Oh! what a crowd! Never mind, Kit, don't cry. Squeeze right through to the front ranks under that big man's arm."

"It looks as if last year's sunsets had fallen into line, and were going 'way down South to Dixie, with all the rest of 'em."

"Three cheers for there, white and blue," cried Ben. "Hail Columbia," responded Sam from the lamp post.

"Here they are at last," cried Ben, snatching off his cap, while Kit's fat fingers clutched nervously upon his knickknack.

"Oh! what confusion! The great crowd swayed and ran from left to right, and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. The band in descending strains were pouring forth the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

"Look out for Dick," said Ben to little Kit, who was burying her tear-stained face in her small cotton handkerchief, "I can see him anywhere."

"There it is over," said Ben, in a disappointed tone as the music in the distance and the last gay strains died into the distance.

"Well, you'll be home again in a few weeks, with his name in all the papers, and won't they make him a captain, and present him with a sword, and be sure to talk about him, the captain?"

"But will he surely come back," said Kit, drying her eyes at this glowing picture. "To be sure he will."

"And will he come back with both arms and a nose, all the same as he went away?" said Kit, with a quivering lip.

"Ben looked at her with great disgust. 'Why, Kit, Brown, don't you think our Dick knows enough to dodge when he sees a ball coming?'"

"Girls never see but one side of a subject," remarked Ben to Sam, with an air of superior knowledge.

lary severe upon the "double-quick" movement, which was performed with great spirit, but a most total disregard of time.

The boys stared at Ben in blank surprise, and he, coloring deep, went on. "I hope you don't think it's stealing. I wouldn't steal any more than the honestest boy here."

"Wait till I get through," said the Captain, with a still redder face. "Don't you know the South over the North ever so much better than I do?"

"And my father's afraid he'll fall," said another for he had ever so many times been back from the South, but in small pieces.

"Just so," said Captain Ben, "and now here's a friend of the money belonging to us, out of him. You see the apples really belong to us."

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American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

could keep a bit of anything in the house. You see, sir, (to the child,) if you get anything another time, C—Well, you'll want one, too."

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK SEVENTH REGIMENT.

At early dawn on Monday, the 23d, after feeling along slowly all night, we see the harbor of Annapolis. A bright with sails unbleached lies anchored to the stars and stripes. Hurrah! Hurrah! A large steambark is ground farther in.

By-and-by boats come off, and we get news that the steamer is the 'Maryland,' a ferry-boat of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad.

The inefficient destroyers of Maryland had only half spoiled the bridge. Some of the old timbers could be used, and for new ones, there was the forest.

It was full moonlight and the night inexpressibly serene and calm. The wind died and the water was glassy and smooth. The morning fresh spring was in every breath. Our fellows had forgotten that this morning they were hot and disgusted.

It was an original kind of march. I suppose a battery of horse-artillery ever before found itself mounted upon cars, ready to open fire at once and hang away in the offish whirr and rattle of the wheels.

Well, to go with their story, they had taken their prizes, their boot straight down to Annapolis, the nearest point to Washington. They found the Naval Academy in danger of attack, and Old Ironsides—serving as a practice-ship for the future midshipmen—also exposed.

By-and-by, "Halt!" came, repeated along from the front, company after company. "Halt!" a rail gun.

It was found unobtainably. The imbeciles who took it up, probably supposed we wouldn't wish to wet our feet by striking for it in the dewy grass of the next field.

A little farther on, came to a village—a rare sight in this scanty populated region. Here Sergeant Keeler, of company, the tallest man in the regiment, and one of the handiest, suggested that we should turn up the rails at a turn-out by the station.

At last we issued from the damp woods, two miles below the railroad junction. Here was an extensive farm. Old Ingham had halted and borrowed a few rails to make fires. These were, of course, carefully paid for at the proprietor's own price.

Outside the town, we strike the railroad and move along, the horsemen on line fully disengaged from the train, we halt.

Fortunate for our backs that they do not have to bear any more burden! For the day grows sunny, but one of those breezeless baking days which brew the bread of discontent.

The main body of the regiment, under Major Shaler, a tall, soldierly fellow, with a moustache of the fighting-color, tramped on their own pins to the watering-place, eight miles or so from Annapolis.

CHILD.—Mother, I want a piece of cake. MOTHER.—I haven't got any; it's all gone. C.—I know there's some in the cupboard; I saw you open the door.

M.—(To Ben.)—No, it's not any more; cake hurts children. C.—No, it isn't (whining). I do want a piece, mother; mayn't I have a piece? M.—Be still, I can't get it now, I'm busy. C.—(Crying.)—I want a piece of cake. M.—Be still, I mayn't give you a bit if you don't leave off crying.

C.—(Still crying.)—I want a piece of cake. M.—(With a sigh.)—I want a piece of cake. M.—(With a sigh.)—I want a piece of cake.

elements. The volcanic heat of the morning was followed by a furious storm of wind and a smart shower. The regiment writhing with more or less satisfaction. They were receiving samples of all the different little miseries of a campaign.

When the frenzy of the brief tempest was over, it began to be a question, "What to do about the broken bridge?" The gap was narrow; but even Charles Homans could not promise to leap the Uncle Sam.

Scott called for a working party. There were plenty of hands following among our Engineers and the line. Tools were ready in the Engineer's chest. We pushed the platform car upon which hominized No. 1 was mounted down to the gap, and began operations.

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TARRANT'S

SELTZER APERIENT. This valuable medicine has been universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Profession.

SALINE APERIENT. It may be used, with the best effect, in BILIOUS & FEBRILE DISORDERS, COSTIVENESS, HEADACHE, &c.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE should be resorted to without delay. It is entirely harmless, & readily taken by children, effectually destroying worms, and by its tonic action invigorates the whole system.

COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travellers, Sailors, and Residents in Hot Climates. Excesses of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents. Captains of Vessels, and Pilots will find it a valuable addition to their medicine chest.

CORDIAL ELIXIR OF TURKEY RHUBARB. This beautiful preparation, from the PUREST RHUBARB, has the approval and sanction of many of our Best Physicians as a valuable and favorite Remedy.

FAMILY MEDICINE. It is preferable to any other form in which Rhubarb is administered, either for Adults or Children; it is infallible in its action, and its effects are permanent and salutary.

IMPROVED INDELIBLE INK. Has been prepared, and is offered to the public, the best, most permanent, and reliable preparation ever offered to the public.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY!! For the cure of CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS.

THE MAKORA ARABICA, DISCOVERED BY A MISSIONARY, WHILE TRAVELLING IN ARABIA.

All who are suffering from Consumption should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia. All who are threatened with Consumption should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia.

All who are suffering from Coughs and Colds, should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia. All who are suffering from Asthma, Scrofula, and Impurities of the Blood, should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia.

This unequalled remedy is now for the first time introduced to the public. It is a valuable discovery by a missionary while travelling in Arabia. He was cured of Consumption by its use, and he pronounced it the most valuable medicine he had ever used.

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SAVING FUNDS.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. Capital \$1,000,000. Assets \$2,000,000. Dividends \$100,000.

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