The Family Circle.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

MINE eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord: He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword: His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred They have builded Him an altar in the evening all on fire. For a moment some wicked dews and damps; I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps: His day is marching on.

I have read a flery gospel writ in burnished rows "As je deal with my contemners, so with you with his heel,

Since God is marching on." He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment-seat:
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant

Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across As he died to make men holy, let us die to make

While God is marching on. -Atlantic Monthly.

PLAIN LITTLE PATTY.

BY LYNDE PALMER.

One bright December morning, Patty, the poor cobbler's only daughter, was busy, as usual, sweeping out the small shop, and putting everything nicely to rights. The teakettle was boiling, and the table neatly set tiful faces only give please the table of table of table of the table of table in the little back kitchen, and as soon as her work was done she could call her father, and have a nice comfortable breakfast of tea and bread and butter. But still Patty lingered. She had only to open the door, and brush out the sill, and sweep the bricks nicely down to gutter; but still she stood irresolute as much as five minutes, with one hand on the lutch and the other nervously pulling at her straight, wiry hair. At last, with sudden determination, she flung the door open, and looking prayers. anxiously up and down the street, began to sweep vigorously. It was almost done, and Patty's brow had lightened very much, when she heard behind her a voice which made her start flush violently red and then required put one small hand over the little pug nose, which had turned a bright scarlet in the sharp

winter air. "Ah, good morning, Miss Griffin!" cried the shrill voice. "You are charming as ever, I see. But don't hold your hand quite so close to that nose, -you'll be burnt, I'm sure. Besides, it's a shame to cover up such a neat little pot-hook. How handy you must find out of reach of Patty's broom.

she looked pitifully at her tormentor.

"How very good God had been to Margot. He had given her a beautiful white skin, and tack. As appears from the confessions of straight features, and soft, curling hair, and prisoners, they had 2,200 men of whom 400 when the December wind came flinging a were cavalry, and the rest being infantry, great splash of vermillion right on her (Patty's) armed with shot-guns, American rifles, and queer little knob of a nose, he only painted revolvers. Twelve hundred of their foot Margot's cheeks with the sweetest color in were posted along the edge of the wood upon the world. But she (Patty) was as brown as the crest of the hill. The cavalry was sta-—as brown as her old stuff dress, and—Oh, tioned upon the extreme left, on top of a she didn't know how to bear it!" and she spur of the hill and in front of a patch of turned hurriedly to go in, and crawl under timber. Sharp-shooters were concealed bethe counter, and have a good cry.

Patty reached the door. "Do be careful brush near the foot of the hill. Another deabout opening that mouth too wide, or your tachment guarded their train, holding pos-

great sob that burst from Patty's breast as This position was unassailable by cavalry wrong. As it was he only said,-

venient season; and while her father read are horsemen sufficient to sweep the little some of the beautiful words of Jesus, she band before them, as helplessly as the withgrew quite calm, although the tears came ered forest leaves in the grasp of the autumn again to her eyes, and she shook her head winds; there are deadly marksmen lying quite hopelessly, as he read,-

But I say unto you, love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for while a long line of foot stand upon the sumthem which despitefully use you and persecute mit of the slope, who, only stepping a few you.

one will ever love me, - Margot said so, - because I'm so homely," - and again the tears foll fast, as Patty ponred out tea and made land in which he knew his wily foe lay hidtoastefor her father water for A della

you look like her, Patty.

Patty started, and a smile of sweet surprise | with emotion, he spoke: almost transfigured the large mouth; but it died suddenly as it came.

melfo "He hasn't the least idea how I really are sick; or tired by the long march, or if look. He has never heard Margot talk, and any think the number is too great, now is the he doesn't know that I'm a 'griffin,' and a time to turn back." He paused; no one black spider, and a 'monkey, and a 'toad. was sick or tired. "We must not retreat.

was very sad indeed; and, falling on her with one accord, the trot passing into a gallinees, Pitty prayed that "God would bless ther too,—would make her grow just a little deadly purpose. Most of them were boys. Fretty, or do something to make her a little A few weeks before they had left their homes. through the greater part of the day. Mar-got came every little while to make faces at thoughts,—what visions of peaceful cottages the shop window, where Patty sat patiently nestling among the groves of Kentucky or binding shoes; and once she brought two or shining upon the banks of the Ohio and Illi- great many leaves and no fruit.

three other girls and boys, to whom she showed Patty, as if she were a great fright and curiosity, and they threw up their hands, and rolled their eyes, and almost fell over, as

if they were very much terrified indeed. All this was very hard to bear; but brave Patty kept it to herself, and would not grieve her old father, who sat cheerfully but painfully over his work.

But toward night, when it was getting almost too dark to see, Patty suddenly heard a terrible cry, and, catching up her blanket shawl, she ran to the door, when what should she see but Margot, running up the street with loud screams, and the front of her dress thoughts came in Patty's head. "Her pretty face will all be gone now," she said. "The cruel fire will make long red seams in her soft skin, her pretty curls will shrivel up, and she will look more like a toad than I do. And I can't help her," continued Patty, trying to excuse herself. "What could such a little girl as I do? I should only burn too." my grace shall deal; little girl as I do? I should only burn too." Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent All these thoughts were as swift as a flash of lightning, and in another moment, Patty could never tell how it happened, but she found herself running right up to poor wretched Margot, with her shawl all spread out. With all her strength she threw Margot on the ground, and pressed the shawl tightly down all around her: and before the other neighbors could get to her, the flames were quite smothered in the thick woolen folds; and Margot was taken home, very much frightened, but with only a few trifling burns.

As for Patty, she was folded close in her father's arms, and they laughed and cried together. Then the neighbors came in, and called her a brave little girl, worth a dozen Margots,—for Margot was no favorite in the neighborhood. Then one of the little boys who had pretended to be so frightened, came in timidly, and said,—

"Please forgive me, Patty, for what I did to-day. I dont think you are ugly at all; and when you smile, I think you look sweeter than any girl I know."

"Yes," continued a neighbor, "the plainest face in the world looks pretty when a beauti-"Yes," said Dame Goodwin; "and the beautiful faces only give pleasure for a little time,

for they soon grow faded and old: but God will sooner or later call all the beautiful souls up to his heaven." "How God has blessed my little daughter!" whispered the cobbler, tremulously. 'Every one must love her." And Patty felt quite bewildered with happiness, and longed to get away to her own little room, and give thanks for this sweet answer to her

Do you wonder after this that Patty cried

Miscellaneous. THE CHARGE OF FREMONT'S BODY

MAKING a detour of twelve miles, Zagonyi approached the position of the enemy. They it, when you go after water, to hang the pail were encamped half a mile west of Springon it; and then you need never be afraid of field, upon a hill which sloped to the east. spilling any thing on your dress, for that big Along the northern-side of their camp was a mouth would be sure to catch it all." And broad and well-travelled road; along the the little girl danced around tauntingly, just southern side a narrow lane ran down to a brook at the foot of the hill: the space be-Poor Patty! She had borne all this very tween, about three hundred yards broad, was bravely almost every day since Margot had the field of battle. Along the west side of moved into the neighborhood; but this morning she felt very nervous and sensitive, and ground, was another lane, connecting the as the thought rushed upon her, "I certainly main road and the first-mentioned lane. The am the homeliest girl in all the world," her side of the hill was clear, but its summit, small hand fell hopelessly from her queer which was broad and flat, was covered with nose, and, with great tears in her gray eyes, a rank growth of small timber, so dense as to be impervious to horse.

The foe were advised of the intended athind the trees close to the fence along-side "Wait a minute!" screamed Margot, as the lane, and a small number in some undersession of the county fair-ground, which was The squeaking of the door drowned the surrounded by a high board-fence.

she entered the shop, or her poor half-blind from the road, the only point of attack being father would have known something had gone down the lane on the right; and the enemy were so disposed as to command this ap-"Come, little daughter, isn't it very late? proach perfectly. The lane was a blind one, Shan't we read our chapter, and then have being closed, after passing the brook, by breakfast?"

So Patty smothered her grief, and put off cul-de-sac. If the infantry should stand, nothing could save the rash assailants. There behind the trees upon the heights and lurking in the long grass upon the lowlands; What is the use of trying to love any boldest riders. Yet, down this narrow lane, body?" said Patty bitterly to herself. "No leading into the very jaws of death, came the

three hundred. On the prairie, at the edge of the woodden, Zagonyi halted his command. He spur-"Thanks, kind little daughter," said the red along the line. With eager glance he cobbler, as she placed the simple food before soanned each horse and rider. To his offinithm. "You make me think of your dear cers he gave the simple order, "Follow me l mother. She had a lovely face, and I think do as I do!" and then, drawing up in front of his men, with a voice tremulous and shrill

"Fellow-soldiers, comrades, brothers. This is your first battle. For our three hundred, "Father is half blind," she said to her- the enemy are two thousand. If any of you

happier." And I think the prayer was Those who were cool enough to note it say heard, though Patty was quite discouraged that ruddy cheeks grew pale, and fiery eyes

| nois,-what sad recollections of tearful farewells, of tender, loving faces, filled their minds during those fearful moments of susressed, firmly clenching their sword hilts. with quick tramp of hoofs and clang of steel,

"'Twere worth ten years of peaceful life,

One glance at their array." morse ready to ingulf him, if he shall be rash enough to go on. The road he is following declines rapidly. There is but one thing to do,—run the gauntlet, gain the cover of the hill, and charge up the steep. These thoughts pass quicker than they can be told. He waves his sabre over his head, and shouting. "For ward! follow me! quick trot! gallop!" he dashes headlong down the stony road. The first company and most of the second follow.

but blue coats and bay horses lie thick along the bloody lane. Their time has come. Lieutenant Mathenyi with thirty men is ordered to attack the cavalry. With sabres flashing over their heads, the little band of heroes spring toward their tremendous foe. Right upon the centre they charge. The dense mass opens, the blue coats force their way in, and the whole Rebel squadron scatter in disgraceful flight through the cornfields in the rear. The bays follow them, sabring the fugitives. Days after, the ene-

my's horses lay thick among the uncut corn.
Zagonyi holds his main body until Maythenyi disappears in the cloud of Robel cavalry; then his voice rises through the air,-"In open order,-charge!" The line opens out to give play to their sword-arm. Steeds respond to the ardor of their riders, and quick as thought, with thrilling cheers, the noble hearts rush into the leaden torrent which pours down the incline. With unabated fire the gallant fellows press through. Their fierce onset is not even checked. The foe do not wait for them, they waver, break and fly. The Guardsmen spur into the midst of the rout, and their fast-falling swords work a terrible revenge. Some of the boldest of the Southrons retreat into the woods, and continue a murderous fire from behind trees and thickets. Seven Guard horses fall upon a space not more than twen-ty feet square. As his steed sinks under shoulders by a grape-vine, and hangs dangling in the air until he is cut down by his

The Rebel foot are flying in furious haste from the field. Some take refuge in the fair-ground, some hurry into the cornfield, part of the solar system; that the world but the greater part run along the edge of the wood, swarm over the fence into the road, and is several days passing from side to side, the wood, swarm over the fence into the road, and hasten to the village. The Guardsmen so that its thickness is from five to ten millions follow. Zagonyi leads them. Over the loud- of miles. est roar of battle rings his clarion voice,—
"Come on, Old Kentuck! I'm with you!" est roar of battle rings his clarion voice,—
"Gome on, Old Kentuck! I'm with you!"

And the flash of his sword-blade tells his men where to go. As he approaches a barn a man steps from behind the door and lowers shooting stars, as they are often called, are man steps from behind the door and lowers. his rifle; but before it has reached the level, annually visible in great quantities during Zagonvi's sabre-point descends upon his head. Zagonyi's sabre-point descends upon his head,

wounded could not be ascertained. After of various minerals, are, a few, out of many wounded could not be ascertained. After the conflict had drifted away from the hillsida, some of the foe had returned to the field, and taken away their wounded, and robbed our dead. The loss of the Guard was fifty-three out of one hundred and forty-eight actually engaged, twelve men having the conflict had drifted away from the hill-sida, some of the foe had returned to the great ring that surrounds the sun; and is as regular in its revolution as the earth or any planet. Professor Newton, taking one morning's observation, makes a gough calculation, that there are more than 300,000,000,000,000, sida, some of the foe had returned to the field, and taken away their wounded, and robbed our dead. The loss of the Guard was fifty-three out of one hundred and forty-three out of one hundred and forty-the end of the property of the Prairie Scouts reported a loss of thirty-one out of one hundred and thirty: half of these belonged to the Irish Dragoons. In a neighboring, field an Irishman was found results and stiff, still clinging to the hilt of his stark and stiff, still clinging to the hilt of his ring only. Its substance is unknown. Its open content of the property of the substance is unknown. Its open content of the first of the period of the perio

COMMODORE FOOT IN THE PULPIT.

A letter from Cairo, to the St. Louis De-"To-day, Commodore Foot attended the Presbyterian Church. A large congregation was in attendance, but the preacher did not the secrets of immensity." make his appearance. A general impatience beginning to manifest itself, the Commodore

these days are like some kind of trees a the lost planet, like fragments of an exploded

cere piety.'

OUR RESOURCES.

\$7,135,780,228. In 1860, it had risen to now passes through it; as if at some former \$16,161,261,239, an increase of \$9,025,418,- period, a planet had rushed flaming along its honor leading and glory awaiting them, the 011 or 125 per cent. advance on the proper-course of destruction, and vanished, leaving young soldiers flew forward, each brave rider ty of 1850. Of this wast sum one-eighth the track marked forever after with the strewn and each straining steed members of one nearly is in the State of New-York, and fragments of its material.

huge creature, enormous, terrible, irresistible. somewhat more than two-thirds in the loyal "Hitherto we have searched space for stars They pass the fair-ground. They are at the corner of the lane where the wood begins. It runs close to the fence on their left for a July, it is estimated at \$343,235,387 more, gone out in remote and unknown periods." hundred vards, and beyond it they see white or in all, \$650,000,000. Should the war be tents gleaming. They are half-way past the finished by that time, as we most heartily forest, when, sharp and loud, a volley of hope and believe it may the whole debt will musketry bursts upon the head of the column; not exceed one twenty-fifth, of the property horses stagger, riders reel and fall, but the of the nation, and require but a small numtroop presses forward undismayed. The far- ber of years, with a tax of one per cent., to ther corner of the wood is reached, and Za- extinguish it. If the war should last two gonyi beholds the terrible array. Amazed, years, and cost \$1,200,000,000 even then he involuntarily checks his horse. The re-

The Spirit of God can make use of any agency to bring sinners to repentance and From the left a thousand muzzles belch forth faith in the Redeemer. Commenting once a hissing flood of bullets; the poor fellows upon the words, "The ox knoweth his owner, clutch wildly at the air and fall from their and the ass his master's crib; but Israel doth saddles, and maddened horses throw them not know, my people deth not consider," the saddles, and maddened horses throw them selves against the fences. Their speed is not for an instant checked; farther down the hill they fly, like wasps driven by the leaden storm. Sharp volleys pour out of the underbrush at the left, clearing wide gaps through their ranks. They leap the brook, take down the fence, and draw under the shelter of the hill.

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In front with a gentle inclination rises a grassy slope broken by occasional tree-stumps. A line of fire upon the summit marks the position of the Rebel infantry, and nearer and on the top of a lower eminence to the right stand their horse. Up to this time no Guardsman has struck a blow,

Scientific.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY IN THE SOLAR Edward H. Clement, Bristol, Par

THE American Journal of Science and Arts for November, contains two very important papers, explanatory of a discovery hith- Writing, Book-Keeping and Mercantile Arith-

there is at least one ring of meteoric forma-tions, surrounding the sun, which has a reg-ular revolution. The recurrence of the meteoric display in August of each year, is explained by the fact that time, through the ring and the contact of its formations with our atmosphere, renders them visible in combustion. The article of Professor Newton is specially valuable and interesting as presenting the fact that the inclination of the ring to the ecliptic has been measured, and so far fixed as to render it certain that the meteers of other known and C RUSSELL, No. 22 NORTH SIXTH STREET, Ame

nual recurrence, cannot belong to the same him, one of the officers is caught around the ring. Whether other rings exist or not, remains to be shown, but this for the present may be regarded as ascertained, a meteoric ring with an inclination of from 84 to 95 deg. to the ecliptic, and with a periodic time of 281 days, actually forms an important

of miles.
"The general realer will perhaps underand his life-blood leaps to the very top of the huge barn-door.

A property of the enemy, as reported by huge barn-docr. — The loss of the enemy, as reported by some of their working party, was one hundred of their working party, was one hundred and sixteen killed. The number of

stark and stiff, still clinging to the hilt of his sword, which was thrust through the body of a Rebel who lay beside him. Within a few feet, a second Rebel lay, shot through the head.—Atlantic Monthly.

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a thore on a distant planel or star, may have their on a distant planel or star, may have their even a nebulous appearance to an observer on a distant planet or star, may have their counterpart in the compact and brilliant discs which surround the planet Saturn.—
But speculations of this kind are very crude in the present state of our knowledge on the subject, and we recur to our first remarks,

the secrets of immensity.
"It is just half a century since the Nebular Hypothesis of Sir Wm. Herschel startled sought the elder of the church, and urged the thinking world, and for allong time sci-Father is the only one that loves me." And poor Patty wondered if it was very wicked and selfish to be glad that father couldn't see any better.

After the breakfast things were cleared away, Patty went up to her room, and looked at herself sorrowfully in the little cracked glass,—lieavy, red-rimmed eyes, little turn up cose, big mouth, and stiff, short hair. It was very sad indeed; and, falling on her with one accord, the trot passing into a gal.

This is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy to growing fusing, the Commodore, on the impulse of the commodore, on the impulse of the moment, took the pulpit, read a chapter in the Bible, prayed and delivered a short discourse from the text. Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God—believe at the reself sorrowfully in the little cracked glass,—lieavy, red-rimmed eyes, little turn up cose, big mouth, and stiff, short hair. It with one accord, the trot passing into a gal. duty, and reproached him for his neglect to may possibly be permitted to learn something take the pulpit immediately on his arrival. of the history of the decay of suns and stars. This incident is illustrative of the Commo- A little while ago we learned that in a wide dore's energetic, earnest character and sin- space in our system, where a planet might have found its place, there were vast asteroids, whose number we are yearly increa-MODERN LITERATURE. - Most books in sing, which follow, as it were, in the order of sphere.

"And now we have this ring of meteoric bodies, lying in an orbit around the solar In 1850, the entire valuation, real and per- centre, the orbit itself by some convulsion pense! No word was spoken. With lips com- sonal, of property in the United States, was hurled out of his place, so that our own planet

States. Here is a basis for such credit as and planets. Hereafter, possibly we may will be necessary for the efficient conduct of look successfully here and there among the the war, whose soundness cannot be disputed. vast hosts of heaven for the ruins of planets

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