Family Eircle.

VIOLETS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

A Tribune correspondent, in going over a portion of the field, after the battle of the Wilderness, saw a young soldier of the Union, lying among heaps of slain rebels, himself severely wounded, his feeble hands reaching ladies of this favoured city. "Indeed, out for clusters of violets, which were growing

Where the dead were lying thickest, Where the ground was sodden wet, Where the "grey" and "blue" were mingled, Hands tight locked in conflict yet, Where the blood, like summer rain, Had been poured upon the plain;

Where they rallied to the onset, Where they charged with faces grim, Where the iron-throated cannon, Thundered out the battle-hymn, Where the good old flag of stars, Chased the base-born rebel bars.

When the dews of night had fallen, And the morning sun had shone And the frightened birds returning Sang within the greenwood lone, When pursuers and pursued. All had left that field of blood:

One lay there-amid the rebels, Wrapped in faded, tattered blue, Grimed with smoke, and stained with crimson, Torn by bullets, through and through, Faint and weak, and almost gone-Must be die there all alone?

Still a boy, his clustering ringlets, Stained and stiff with clotted gore, *Curls, that mother was so proud of, Long ago, before the war. Ah! her heart is sad to-day. For her darling for away!

Cold left hand is pressing firmly At the wound upon his side, White right hand is groping faintly, For the flowers that near him hide, Violets! see the glad surprise, Smiling in his soft blue eyes.

Violets! why they deck the homestead. Make the old place bright and gay, Violets! oh how mother loves them, Always looks for them in May-Don't they cluster thick and sweet? Round the old oaks' gnarled feet!

Back to that brave heart come rushing, Tender thoughts of "home, sweet home," Keep the life a little longer Till some guardian angel come-Save him-lest her fond heart break. Who gave this, for freedom's sake!

Help is near. What! one of ours? Here amid the awful dead, Look! his hand is full of flowers, Lift him gently ! life's not fled-Carry him, oh! tenderly, Brave young soldier of the free!

Still the rolling thunder echoes, ' Neath the fair Virginia skies, Still the bugle winds its music, And the musket-shot replies, Still on bended knee we crave, Victory for the true and brave!

M. E. M.

PRAYER. GEORGE HERBERT.

Of what an easy quick access, My blessed Lord, art Thou! how suddenly May our requests thy ear invade ! To shew that state dislikes not easiness, If I but lift mine eyes, my suit is made: Thou canst no more not hear, than Thou canst

Of what Supreme almighty power Is Thy great arm, which spans the east and

And tacks the centre to the sphere! By it do all things live their measured hour: We cannot ask the thing which is not there, Blaming the shallowness of our request!

Of what immeasurable love Art Thou possess'd, who when Thou couldst Thou possess a, who when I not counted not die
Wort fain to take our flesh and curse,
And for our sakes in person sin reprove;
That by destroying that which tied Thy purse
Thou might'st make way for liberality!

Since then these three wait on Thy throne. Ease, Power, and Love; I value Prayer so, That were I to leave all but one, Wealth, fame, endowments, virtues, all should

I and dear Prayer would together dwell, And quickly gain, for each inch lost, an ell.

LETTERS

From a Lady visiting Philadelphia, during the Winter of 1863, to her young friend in the Country.

DEAR EDITH: -- I regret that my reply to your last letter has been so long deferred. But when I have given you some account of my engagements, you will excuse me.

be proud. Although I have given so Messrs. W. M'Corkell & Co., and Messrs. large a share of my time to it, I have J. & J. Cooke are leaving almost every knowledge. It is a place to make one passengers as she can accommodate. feel keenly their own ignorance. There The Scotsman says, that on Friday the ed by some new ideas on subjects to Scotland, 152 having arrived at Greenock for you while profiting by the remarks er. Those from Liverpool were princiings to my instruction. I had only met Londonderry were almost entirely Irish. engagements prevented, so that I had at New York. the best opportunity for asking questions, the best opportunity for asking questions, in which practice you know me to be a proficient. I must say that Mr. N—displayed a commendable degree of patience in giving information.

On Wednesday morning last, the safety of the present, shows what an amount of reserved force there is in the loyal part of the republic; and ought to teach traitors a lesson of despair in their work of destruction.

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH.

100 copies monthly, per year, street of the present, shows what an amount of reserved force there is in the loyal part of the republic; and ought to teach traitors a lesson of despair in their work of destruction.

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Sample copies furnished and subscriptions received by the AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, 1122 the safety of the present, shows what an amount of reserved force there is in the loyal part of the republic; and ought to teach traitors a lesson of despair in their work of destruction.

Chestnut street, Philadelphia, or 599 Broadway, New York.

I have been favoured lately with a pretty conclusive talk with Mr. Band I think I promised in my last letter to resume the subject, commenced in a former letter. In our second conversa- the County Mayo, and many also from the county Mayo, and the county Mayo, and many also from the co the intellectual standard of the young reply. I remarked that in the last talk we had, he had given me a pretty fair sketch of the daily life of a fashionable young lady. "The present system of education, Miss Evans, helps to make the young ladies of the present day selfish, frivolous and uninteresting. They have no just idea of the responsibility of their position; mental gifts, or wealth, being position; them only as an additional seeking a better home in the New World. education, Miss Evans, helps to make the ous ways. Fond of excitement, they live in a constant round of fashionable amusements, neglecting all solid and rational cultivation of their minds, leading a surface life; thinking only of the present hour. Then what deplorable results follow from the principles and practice of these worldly minded young people! Material in all their aims and estimates, they limit their ideas to the marrow range of this present life. They estimate people by their clothing, their jewels, their houses; unless they represent property of a material kind, they are not worthy of notice. To such young persons, intellect or moral power is not worth any consideration; so indifferent are they to such attractions, that when brought into the society of those who possess these

talk of parties, or the fashions, know nothing of their set." "I was much impressed with Mr. B-'s earnestness, but felt somewhat perplexed, as I could not defend the course that he described. He observed my perplexity and said with some feeling: "Remember, Miss Evans, this is not a general censure of the young ladies in this city: I speak only of a certain class, those devoted to a fashionable life. They are easily recognized by an accurate observer, and this state of things is in some measure the result of the culpable neglect of parents. Children are not taught to find their chief happiness at home. As a result, they are not contented unless they can seek their amusements in the gay world and live in constant excitement. Parental authority not always supreme even in childhood, is almost nugatory when these young people begin to act for themselves. I appeal to you, Miss Evans, (mentioning some families that I knew well,) if those households do not prove the truth of my assertions." I was obliged to admit, that as far as my observation went, it confirmed his state-

qualities, they avoid exchanging remarks,

and are anxious to leave such dull, un-

congenial beings. People who do not

I must tell you how much I love Nellie. She has been very kind to me, and my gravity does not deter her in her efforts to secure me as a companion in her walks. I have learned a great deal from the pet of the household in our confidential talks. | numbers fly to distant countries. Does it not appear strange to you that a blithe little fairy should fancy me? What a solid letter I have written you, but it was by your own request. My love to all my friends, the reading circle to be included of course.

Affectionately yours, HELEN.

THE RUSH OF IRISH EMIGRATION.

A recent number of the Banner of Ulster contains the following extracts: The Roscommon, Messenger says: bers leaving this country from the fact that since Monday last, the earliest ship which Mr. Bligh, agent here for Tapscott's and Inman's line, could engage passengers for were in the former for a ship to leave on the 20th inst., and in the latter for a steamer on the 30th, so the passages are now all taken nearly a month in advance. A great number of those are secured in America for friends in Ireland. When we bear in mind that one of Tapscott's ships leaves Liverpool every four days, and that two of the Inman's leave Cork each week, we can better estimate the number leaving this country. We are also told that each month for the last four, the number seeking passages has been steadily on the

increase.' that, in addition the emigration by is such a field to enter upon, so many screw steamer St. Andrew left the Tail ple of Science," that I felt bewildered at having over 400 passengers on board. first. I hope, however, that I am enrich. Of these only 120 were emigrants from for the last three or four years. I wished | Londonderry, per that morning's steam-

pool bringing about fifty emigrants en route to America. On Friday night the Shamrock sailed for Liverpool with more than five handred emigrants, chiefly from former letter. In our second conversa- the County Mayo, and many also from modified his views since we had discussed foney, in this county. It was truly heartrending to witness the leave-taking of the emigrants and their friends who I have not, Miss Evans!" was the prompt | remain behind for the present. Six hundred and fifty for one week, from one port, in addition to the hundreds who have gone before them from Sligo!

-Sligo Champion. The tide of emigration still continues means of gratifying their tastes in vari- On Wednesday last nearly three hundred sailed, and their appearance bespoke that they belonged to the class which we have been accustomed to look on as 'comfortable."—Dundalk Examiner.

The number of persons leaving the country is, perhaps, less than it was some weeks ago, which may be accounted for by the fact that the shipping agents are unable to forward passengers on application, the number already booked with some lines being more than can obtain berths for the next fortnight.—Ballinasloe Star.

The numbers who have left by the train this week amounted to over 650 emigrants-204 from this district, 60 from Claremorris, and the residue from Ballyhaunis .- Mayo Constitution.

An editorial in the same number of the Banner of Ulster says:

In these days of comparative prosperity, and when the masses of Ireland's inhabitants are in a much better position than they have ever been before, the rapid depopulation of the country appears unaccountable to those who know little of its inner history. Sixty years ago, the census of Ireland was five and a quarter millions; in 1844 the numerical strength of the people was eight and a quarter millions; and now, in 1864, the population is only about five and a half millions. From 1847 to the present, the people of this country have been spreading themseves over different parts of the globe, but especially on the American Continent and in the several islands of Australia. Those who sought out locations for themselves in those portions of the world have generally been successful, and, to their honour be it nois, Michigan, Iowa, Kentucky and Oregon, beside a stated, they have not forgotten "the old score of County and Institute Fairs.

The work executed by the GROVER & BAKER MA folks at home;" but, as soon as they found means to do so, they have aided in conveying their relatives to the lands of hope, and thus vast numbers of people who otherwise could never have transported themselves to other climes are at present on the fair way of gaining a respectable position for themselves on the other side the Atlantic, or beyond the Pacific. If a correct picture were drawn of the every-day existence of the lower ranks of the agriculturists in Ireland-of the struggles and endurance to which they are subjected—few persons would feel astonised that such immense

LIPE INSURANCE AND THE WAR.

Among the blessings which our rebellious masters threw away, because more than their equal share of liberty was not good enough for them, was a pretty large interest in our northern mutual life insurance companies, they having none of their own. Our companies were no losers by this. On the other hand, not a few of them profited by the forfeiture of southern policies to an amount far greater than sufficient to cover the subsequent war risks of their members. Still there were two questions which caused some solicitude to the guardians of these institutions. First, whether the continuance of the war would not diminish their business; and second, whether it would not increase the mortality so as to impair their funds. So far as the twenty-five companies now doing business in Massachusetts are concerned, the year ending November 1, 1863, answered the first question, that their business had experienced an increase of thirty-seven per cent. in its cash receipts, and thirty-two and a half per cent. in the amount insured; that is, the amount of insurance has increased from one hundred and ninety-six millions of dollars to about two hundred and sixty millions, and the usual revenue from seven and a The Londonderry Journal informs us half millions to ten and a quarter milloins. It answered the second question I have spent part of three days at the steamer, the number of persons going by showing the ratio of the number of "Academy of Natural Sciences," an out to America from this port by sailing deaths to the lives insured scarcely a institution of which this city may well vessels is really immense. The ships of shade higher than in any of the former shade higher than in any of the former years in which we have noted it. In some particular companies the losses by scarcely turned a leaf in that folio of other day, each vessel carrying as many deaths on war risks may have slightly exceeded the extra war premiums received, but in the aggregate the military exposure thus far has not impaired the funds of the companies, nor has it produced such an effect on the aggregate mortality as would have attracted pardepartments are comprised in that "Tem- of the Bank for Portland and New York, funds of the companies, nor has it promortality as would have attracted particular notice in time of peace. The which I have devoted a part of my time from Liverpool, and about 150 from light mortality which has always characterized our Amercan life insurance of Mr. N—, whose friendship for Uncle pally foreigners, with a slight mixture of policies terminated by death have been James led him to devote several morn- Irish and English, while those from 873, while by the combined experience companies, has still prevailed. The of the English companies, they should this gentleman once previous to our visit to the "Academy." Aunt Helen went with us the first day; after that other of joining the Federal army on arriving a struggle which might be expected to paralize every institution looking beyond

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