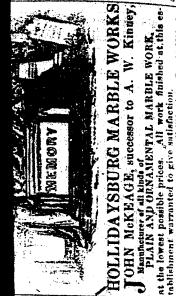
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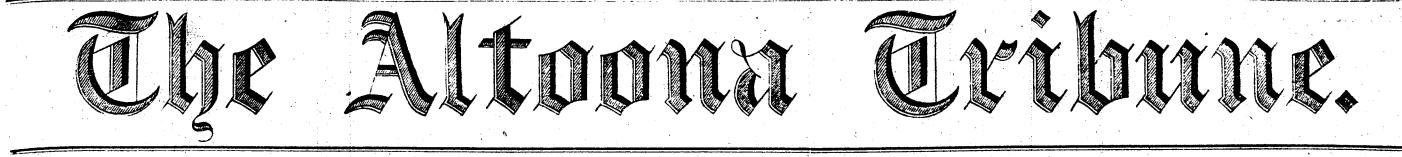
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Choice Poetry. THE SPY'S ADVENTURE. It was a calm sultry morning in the latter part of June, 1861, the period at From the Episcopal Recorder. which our narrative opens, when a person THE CLOCK OF HUMAN LIFE. might have been seen wending his way 'Tis one o'clock-the silvery chimes

Are ringing soft and low Over an infant's cradle bed As it swings to and fro; While smiling near, a mother bends, Listening to the clear bells Ringing the babe's sweet advent hour In her heart's deepest wells. Tinkle! tinkle! soft and clear,

On the loving mother's ear. 'Tis two-three-four in merry peaks Bells strike the passing hour, While bliss pours in through every sense As on this mortal shore The tripping feet of childhood fly. While air, and earth, and sky -Are full of joy, and childhood's bells

Are ringing clear and high. Jingle! jingle! clear and high. Ring the bells of childhood's sky Now five and six ring on the ear,

In deeper golden notes, And tender chimes, and loving peals, Round youth's sweet dream-life floats Those notes are filling every sense Of the young maiden's life, And their soft, inclow Inliabys

Hush every thought of strife. Love me, love me, ring the bells. As round fair youth their music swells

'Tis seven now-'tis eight-'tis nine Aud deeper sounds the bell, As in the solemn march of life. They, ring with fuller swell: And tell of strife, and toil, and care, Of grief and sundered ties,

And to the heart subdued by grief, They are ringing in the sky, Of rest above, where Jesus dwells,

Come home, come home, they faintly swell. 'Tis ten o'clock-the vanished hours

Ring out their warning tones; The silver notes of infancy And golden chimes are gone. The past is all a fleeting dream The future, oh, how grand!

As 'mid its deep and solemn peak With parted lips we stand. Ding-dong, ding-dong, it slowly rolls.

Pealing the requiem of souls. The clock has struck eleven-hark! The awful moments pass, 'Mid muffled bells we hear them di-And watch time's hour-glass. Solemn and slow, we hear their znel They ring of ended strife, There's more of tender joy than grief Which tells of endless life.

Oh! joyfal knells, life's evening bells Of conflicts past, their music tells. 'Tis twelve o'clock-the midnight hour Rolls out its thrilling knell,

horse, and left the other three in amazement at his audacity. But quickly recovering themselves, they started in pursuit. But in vain. Delorme, wheeling his horse, turned round for a moment to his pursuers, then lifted his hat aloft, he over a neighboring hill. He was clad in shouted : the uniform of a federal soldier. His "The Union forever, and death to the countenance appeared careworn, and his raitors !" and soon was lost to their sight. dress betokened that he had seen hard

He regained the camp of Gen. Fremont service in the cause of his country. This in safety, where he related his adventure person was Charles Delorme, the reto his wondering comrades, who, when he nowned spy in Fremont's army. Ever was through gave three times three for and anon he would cast quick and furtive the gallant Charles Delorme, the daring glances to the right and left, as if there spy of Fremont's army-S. S. Hill. was danger near at hand. It was at this time that the vandal hordes under

NOW I'LL JOIN CHRIST'S ARMY. My heart thrilled with joy and gratitude the other evening, as I listened to the touching narrative of a brave soldier portion of the State which had the mis- boy, by one who had soothed his midnight restlessness by intelligent sympathy, and

thus won the story of his life. " I went from couch to couch," said the narrator, "to find some sunk in heavy slumber, some murmuring in delirious unrest, and some wakeful with pain and anxiety. One young face attracted me; nets and cannons behind me," quoth the had lost a leg in battle, and in consespeaker, (who was no less a personage quence had suffered amputation, so perilthan a confederate lieutenant in command ous in its location, that but one in seven-

of the picket guard of Price's army,) ty-five had ever survived, and he was that "I asked him if he wanted anything." "Oh, no," was the reply. "Oh, sir," said he, "I have a letter from home to-day, from my mother." "Then I knew I could talk to him, so drew a chair up to the bedside, and who deceived the apparent submission of seating myself, asked, 'Where does your the spy, was completely thrown off his mother live?"

" In Boston, sir." "Ah," said I, " we are friends, then; I anı a Massachusetts boy myself." "What! are you from Massachusetts!"

HOW TO BE MISERABLE.

Sit by the window and look over the

was the earnest inquiry, as a gleam of joy of this renowned spy, the Lieutenant adilluminated his pale face. vanced carelessly to seize him, for he "Yes," I said, and then told some inknew to capture Charles Delorme alone cidents of my young life to which he was a feat but which few would not envy. When about to grasp the rein of the listened with the deepest attention. I horse, Delorme, quick as thought, drew a gaind my object, I had won his confidence. Colt's revolver from his holster and fired, and soon he told me the story of his life; and the unfortunate Lieutenant fell, the of his enlisting and going to the war; of bullet having pierced his heart. Then, the terrible fight, his wound, and the amwheeling, and setting spurs to his noble putation. "But I kept up," he added animal, he darted off at a speed which with energy, "and when we were all put in an ambulance, all jostled together, and seemingly defied all to overtake him. "To perish all enemies to his country !" hot and crowded, I kept the other fellows

was his exclamation as he was borne up too." swiftly along by his steed.

WAR. There can be nothing more puzzling Nine or ten years ago, a citizen of one than the analysis of one's feelings on a batof the towns in the eastern part of Masatle-field. You cannot describe them satchusetts was unjustly suspected of a crime which the statute cannot easily reach, but which deservedly brings him guilty of it the indignation of upright men. There were circumstances which gave color to the suspicion and the unfortuate gentle- yond description-appalling. It is abman suffered the misery of loss of friends, business and reputation. His sensitive fear. During Hancock's charge at Fred-

A THRILLING INCIDENT OF THE HOW A MAN FEELS IN BATTLE

fell into a condition of body and mind was swept by such a hurricane of death which alarmed his family. At length, that we thought every step would be our

When, afterward, facts were developed cation of the story in the columns of sevbe dead.

At the outbreak of the present civil war his oldest son, now a young man, was induced by a friend, a Captain in a Western regiment, to enlist :n his company.-He carried himself well through campaigns in Missouri and Tennessee, and after the latent sustenance from within or above capture of Fort Donelson was rewarded with a First Lieutenant's commission.-At the battle of Murfreesboro he was wounded in the left arm, but so slightly that he was still able to take charge of a squad of wounded prisoners. While performing the duty he became aware that one of them, a middle-aged man, with a full heavy beared, was looking at him fight, as the officer was passing, the soldier gave the military salute, and said: "A word with you, if you please, sir. You remind me of an old friend. Are

you from New England?" "I am." "From Massachusetts?"

"Yes."

"And your name?" The young Lieutenant told his name

isfactorily to yourself or others. To march steadily up to the mouths of a hundred cannon, while they pour out fire and smoke and shot and shell in a storm that mows the men like grass, is horrigle besurd to say that a man can do it without nature could not face these trials, and he | ericksburg, for a long distance the slope

having invested his property where it last; and I am willing to say, for one that could be easily managed by his wife, he I was pretty badly scared. Whatever suddenly disappeared, leaving her a com- may be suid about "getting used to it," fortable home and the care of two boys. | old soldiers secretly dread a battle equally 10 and 12 years old. The first fear that with new ones. But the most difficulties he had sought a violent death was partially to stand up under is the suspense while dispelled by the orderly arrangement of | waiting, as we waited in Fredericksburg his affairs, and the discovery that a drawn up in line of battle on the edge of daguerreotype of the family groupe was the field, watching the columns file past missing from the parlor table. Not much | us and disappear in a cloud of smoke, effort was made to trace the fugitive .- | where horses and men and colors go down in confusion, where all sounds are lost in which established his innocence of the the screaming of shells, the cracking of it was that of a lad only seventeen, who crime charged, it was found impossible to musketry, the thunder of artillery, and communicate with him; and as the publi- | knowing that our turn comes next, ex. pecting each moment the word 'Forward.' eral widely circulated journals failed to It brings a strange kind of relief when recall him, he was generally supposed to | "Forward" comes. You move mechanically with the rest. Once fairly in for it,

your sensibilities are strangely bluntedyou care comparatively nothing about the sights that shocked you at first-men torn to pieces by cannon shot become a matter of course. At such a time there comes a us, which no man anticipates who has not been in such a place before, and which most men pass through life without knowing anything about. What is it? Where does it come from?

Those who say they would like to visit a battle-field seldom know what they are talking about. After darkness has put an end to the struggle a hush settles over the with fixed attention. The day after the field-such a contrast to the roar of the fight! Never is silence more oppressive, more eloquent. You hear the cries of the wounded which are ever distinguished while the work is going on. A stray shot hurtles through the darkness overhead. You hear the ambulance wheels chirr heavily along, grinding through the soil with a sullen, muffled sound, like some monster crunching the bones of his vic-

tims. You see the outline of forms glid-"And how did you do it?" I inquired; and why he came to serve in a Western ing through the gloom, carrying on litters pale, bloody men. You stumble overperhaps your friend-with his hair matted turning away he was silent. Although in blood over his white face, and his dead his curiosity was much excited by the eyes staring blindly up to the sky. You oldier's manner, the officer forbore to are startled by the yell of those lifted question him and withdrew. But in the about, after becoming cold and stiff in their blood. Follow to the hospital, and see those, whose lives clung to them on the field, dissected alive, and butchered. They writhe a few hours or days, are tumbled into a trench, their graves unknown, forgotten forever. Then talk about the horrors of the war.-Springfield Republican. PRAYER.-Prayer is essential to the exstence and growth of the spiritual life.--It is the breath of the new man. By this means he obtains quick relief from innumerable evils; and draws down from heaven blessings of the richest and sweetest kind. Possess your minds fully of the persuasion that prayer is efficious, when offered in faith and with importunity to obtain the blessings which we need.---God has made himself known as a hearer of prayer; yea, he has promised that we shall have, as far as may be for his glory and our good, what ever we ask. The most important events may be brought. about by prayer. One righteous man, by fervent and effectual prayer, has been able to shut heaven and open it again.-Dr. Archibald Alexander.

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plating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubid happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pli-grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes abadowed with despair and filed with the mind becomes abadowed with despair and filed with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

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quires two things therefore for its existence-strong feelings and strong command over them. Now it is here that we make great mistake ; we mistake strong feelings for strong character. A man that bears all before him, before whose bursts of furv make the children of the household quake

-because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all things we call him a strong man; it is his passions that are strong, he, mastered by them, is weak .---You must measure the strength of a man

by the power of the feelings he subdues, DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure indistathe has imbibed the seeds of this painful dis-ease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from ducation and respectability, can alone be-the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive flagrant insult and only grow a little pale and then reply quietly? That is a man spiritually strong, or did we never see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of a solid rock mas-tering himself? Or one bearing a hope-less daily trial remain silent and never tell the world what cankered his home paste of the most fut thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskilfulness of igno-tat pretenders, who, by the use of that *Deedly Prison*. It is a melancholy fuct that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the use of that *Deedly Prison*. Mercary, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miscrable. STRANGERS

tion in him can be proved and yet restrain himself and forgive-those are the strong thought, securely, and putting him on his men, the spiritual heroes.

AN IRON EGG.-In Dresden there is thing like this:

A young prince sent his iron egg to a

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

The crack of the pistols alarmed the guards who, hurrying forward to the spot, | ings ?" beheld their Lieutenant lying dead on the

ground, the blood gushing from his wound. Jesus suffered for me; and now I have "Some d—d Yankees' work!" ex-claimed Corporal Swiftfoot, commander of guards No. 1. guards No. 1.

Price and Claib Jackson, the traitor-

ous Governor of the State of Missouri

were ravaging that State and spreading

desolation and misery throughout that

fortune to be under his control. But I

"Halt !" was the clear command that

rang out upon the still air and caused our

traveler to suddenly rein up his horse.

"By whose authority am I halted ?"

"By the authority of the bristling bavo-

at the same time advancing and drawing a one.

The time for quick action had now ar-

rived and it was not lost sight of by our

hero, who with a pretended downcast' ex-

pression and an outward show of fear,

moved toward the Confederate officer,

"I suppose I will have to submit," was

Thinking he had made an easy catpure

was the cool reply of our hero.

revolver on our hero.

the response of Delorme.

guard.

am digressing.

"Send intelligence to General Price around them, and bring them to church, immediately !" cried one.

"There he goes! there he goes!" was do a great more with young fellows than the exclamation of others, as they caught grown people can do." a glimpse of the receding figure of Delorme. A courier was hastily sent to headquarters and a squad of cavalry were instantly

dispatched under full speed, hoping to army. Children of the Sabbath School, overtake the daring adventure. The party composing this squad being familiar with the surrounding country, at once struck into a by road, hoping to reach a you win to the blessed influences of the bridge which crossed a small stream at the distance of about three miles from camp

it shall be fully known and enjoyed in by the rout which Delorme had taken. heaven.-S. S. Times. but not much more than half that by the route they had gone. Delorme being totally unaware of this by-road, after he had proceeded a good distance, leisurely pursued his route, not thinking for a moment that they would overtake him. But which he has recently built and paid for. what was his surprise and consternation and sigh out-"Oh! that I was a rich when upon crossing the bridge, he beheld man !"

the cavalry coming down the hill which think you have not a friend in the world. led to the bridge at full speed. "There he is, he is ours!" exclaimed the Shed a tear or two, and take a walk in officer in command. the burial ground, continually saying to

Delorme, although surprised was not overcome. Urging on his horse at full speed, he yet hoped to distance them. "He is distancing us," shouted one of the party.

will ever pay that note." On they go, each party urging their Think every body means to cheat you. horses to the utmost speed. But Delorme Closely examine every bill you take, and is leaving them fast, when his horse struck doubt its being genuine till you have put his foot on a root, and threw his rider the owner to a great deal of trouble. Beheadlong to the ground. Before he could lieve every ninepence passed you is but a

recover they were upon him. They dis- sixpence crossed, and express your doubts mounted, and while one seized him by the about getting rid of it if you should venthroat, the others pinioned him as they ture to take it. Put confidence in no body, and believe

every man you trade with to be a rogue. horse, they proceeded back to camp. Delorme, pretending to be dangerously in- Never accomodate if you can possibly help it. Never visit the sick or afflicted, and jured, they thought him entirely secure.

an iron egg, the history of which is some- Four men were appointed to take charge never give a farthing to assist the poor. cabbage. of him, while the rest hurried to camp to Buy as cheap as you can, screw down carry the intelligence to General Price. to the lowest mill. Grind the faces and

lady to whom he was betrothed. She re- After the main body had gone, one of the hearts of the nnfortunate. ceived it in her hand, and looked at it with four produced a flask of whisky which he Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of talents, and believe that at no very disdain. In her indignation that he had taken from Delorme's person, and

should send her such a gift, she cast it to they proceeded to imbibe the contents distant day you will come to want. Let suits. the earth. When it touched the ground, rather freely, which soon had the effect of the workhouse be ever in your mind with a spring cunningly hid in the egg opened, making them merry and careless. Delorme all the horrors of distress and poverty. and a silver yolk rolled out; she touched perceiving this began to examine the cords Follow these recipes strictly, and you a secret spring in the yolk, and a golden by which he was bound, and found to his will be miserable to your hearts content - nished with a warm goose.

chicken appeared; she touched a spring in joy they were loose. Exerting his utmost if we may so speak-sick at heart and at 8th. As a sheriff's officer, he does much the chicken, and a ruby crown was found strength, he succeeded in wrenching one variance with all the world. Nothing sponging. within; she touched a spring in the crown, hand loose. He dealt one a severe blow, will cheer or encourage you-nothing and within it was a diamond marriage which sent him reeling to the ground; throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of his great aim is to form good habits for ring.

how did you forget your great sufferregiment. "I thought so," said the other, and "Oh, sir, I thought how much more afternoon he took occasion to renew the conversation, and expressed the interest awakened in him by the incident of the and to the Sabbath School. We boys can

morning. "I knew your father," said the prisoner Oh, that the radiance of that noble 'Is he well?"

"We have not seen him for years .-spirit might be reflected into millions of souls, and win them to enlist in Jesus' We think he is dead."

Then followed such an explanation of the circumstances of his disapearance as will you stand at ease while this brave the young man could give. He had never cripple is gathering souls for Christ?known the precise nature of the charges How many friends and companions might against his father, but was able to make t quite clear that his innocence had been sanctuary! Come, labor on the Lord's established. side, and your reward shall be great, for

"I knew your mother also," continued the soldier. "I was in love with her when she married your father."

"I have a letter from her dated ten days ago. My brother is a nine months' man at New Orleans."

way to your neighbor's excellent mansion After a little desultory conversation. the soldier took from under his coat a leather wallet, and disclosed a daguerreotype case. The clasp was gone, and the Get angry with your neighbor and orners were rounded by wear.

"Will you oblige me," he said, ooking at this alone in your tent ?"-Agitated almost beyond control, the young

yourself. 'When shall I be buried here ?' officer took the case and hurried away .-Sign a note for a friend, and never for-He had seen the picture before! It repget your kindness, and every hour of the resented a man and woman, sitting side day whisper to yourself-" I wonder if he by side, with a boy at the knee of each.

The romantic story moved the commander of the division to grant the youth a furlough; and both father and son reached home last week .- Worcester Spy.

TAILORS DEFINED .- A tailor possesse the qualities of nine men combinded in one, as will be seen by the following ob-

servations: 1st. As an economist, he cuts his coat according to his cloth.

2d. As a gardener, he is careful 3d. As a sailor, he sheers off whenever

it is proper. 4th. As a play actor, he often brand-

ishes a bare bodkin. 5th. As a lawyer, he attends many

6th. As an executioner, he provides suspenders and gallows for many persons. 7th. As a cook, he is generally fur-

An anecdote is related of a young preacher at a city church, who had for his text a verse from the parable of the ten virgins, and in the course of his sermon explained:

"That in old times it was customary when the bridegroom and bride were coming, for ten virgins to go out and meet them, and escort them home-five of these virgins being males, aud five females !"

S An Englishman traveling in Kilkenny, came to a ford and hired a boat to take him across. The water being more agitated than agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage.

"Niver," replied Pat; 'me brother was drowned here last week, put we found him the next day.

Why are some folks' bibles like a church ? Because they are seldom opened except on Sundays.

"I like your impudence," as a pretty girl said when her beau kissed her.

The child who cried for an hourdidn't get it.

Do one good action every day.

9th. As a rational and spirtual divine,