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AS AND VARABOLS.

PAYLES CARPETING AND

SERAL ASSORTMENT OF AS-ONE WENT OFOYER

# Altunial

Urinare.

the number was Ebenezer Lock.

The British had posted a reserve of in-

cans. The British greatly disturbed at

continued to load and fire with the pre-

was driven to such close quarters, how-

ever, by the British on his right and left,

He had just one bullet left, and there

was but one way to escape, and that was

was to be lost; he leveled his gun at the

throwing himself down upon the ground.

tumbled downwards, rolling as if mortally

wounded. In this way he escaped unhurt.

seclusion and died in peace.

cision of a distinguished marksman.

that he was compelled to retreat.

McCRUM & DERN.

ALTOON, A PA., TUESDAY. MAY 12. 1863

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erti-ing by the year, three squares, rchants advertising by the symbol of the sym on summer per year. 5 00 communications of a politica, character or individual erest, will be charged according to the above rates. asiness notices five cents per line for every insertion.

# Choice Loetry.

THE SOLDIER TO HIS MOTHER. BY THOMAS MACKELLAR.

Kiss my little brothers and my sisters, and tell them On the field of battle, mother

All the night alone I tay, Angels watching o'er me, mother Till the breaking of the day I lay thinking of you, mother, And the loving ones at home

'Till to our dear cottage, another.

Boy again I seemed to come He to whem you taught me, mother On my infant knee to pray. Kept my heart from fainting, mother When the vision passed away. In the gray of morning, mother

Comrades born me to the town: From my bosoni tender finger -. Washed the blood that trickled dow I must soon be going, mother.

woing to the home of rest: kiss me as of old, my mother. Press me nearer to your breast, Would I could repay you, mother For your faithful I we and care and uphold and bless you, mother

Kiss for me nay little brother, Kiss my sisters leved so well: When you sit together, mother, Tell them how their brother feli fell to them the story, mother, When I sleep beneath the soil, That I died to save my country All from love to her and God

Leaning on the merit, mother. Of the one who died for all. Hark ! I hear the angels call ! Don't you hear them singing, moting Now I heave you, loving mother-

God be with you-fare you well

### Select Miscellany. THE ROSE AND THE NETTLE.

In a country some where in the world -no matter where-at the north Pole, probably, or may be at the South-or perhance between the two-there rose a arge and flourishing city. Its manufacories were noted for their extent, and the merchant-princes of that place revelled in the wealth those manufactories produced. On the outskirts of the town were milt two houses-alike in form, in extent, in value. "Two peas," or "two nuts;" " "two pins," had frequently described heir similarity. Now, in these two houses ved two brothers-twins-the only sons if the builder of those two houses. It had been a fancy of the old man to have "the boys," as he called them, lodged alike, and his means being ample. he had the power of indulging his fancy. "The boys" married, and on the wedding day

the first stone of either home was laid. "Time enough to get them finished." ands in glee; "won't want a pursery for twelve-month, at any rate, Small ouse do till then."

the young brides were present when hat remark was made. One blushed, nd smiled; the other blushed and frowned. was the nettle and the rose again standing side by side.

Six months passed, and the houses were half up—the old gentleman himself di-

"It is an absurdity for your father to he had adopted. play the architect, and almost bricklayer." At last his mind, torn by a thousand remarked the other wife to her spouse. ing and his station.

"It is consistent with his pleasure," re-

B MCRUM. - H. C. DERN: were occupied also:

"There are unceasing anxieties in mother's lot," said the good wife of Ralph. forget in the placid joy of the present, the "but unceasing pleasures, too And she misery of the past." smiled at the innocent tace of her sleep-

"How women can like the bore of children, Leannot imagine," remarked her sister-in-law, as her child was hastily given this quiet life of strict utility which is

Years passed on-as they always dowomen. Sons and daughters clustered round them, and the grandfather, old and into her gentle face. feeble; now leant on these young things for support.

Time had worked a wondrous change in the two brothers-Ralph told of a homestock of happiness, from which he drew largely, while Boydell looked as if content At this time, when the families of each

were springing up, and needed money to place. Unfortunately, Ralph and his lot of others. brother had entered into large speculain the prevailing ruin, and found themselves verging on bankruptcy.

"Be of good heart, Ralph," said his wife, "there is bread in this great world for all. Our fine large house, our servants and our carriages, are not absolutely necessary to our happiness; we can do as others do-live without them; and the children Ralph! this lesson of adversity may be for their welfare. Take comfort, Ralph! there is plenty of that left for us in the world, if our wealth has flown

"Yes," answered the husband, as be clasped her hand, and drew her to him. "ves! there is never tailing comfort here. Lucy. God be praised for having given me one so 'meet to help' me, both in joy and sorrow, wealth or poverty

"You should have foreseen this crisis." remarked the wife of Boydell, "and not gary at their age, when just entering on classes-which idea may be worth your wise consideration."

She ceased with a sneer on her face. "Other men would not have been so venturesome with their money,' marked. "The Brownings, for instance, and the Smiths, withdrew in time, and Lionel Blagdon told me that your children might thank you, and you only, if starvation were their fate."

"In mercy cease," replied the husband. 'or you will drive me mad."

"I must pot your conduct fairly before your eyes—it is my duty," she replied.
"Then reserve it until I am likely to appreciate your effort, at the performance

of the duty," he answered bitterly. Poor "Duty!" how dreadfully is she mishandled by these ascetic dames. "It is a duty!" and under that plea many a harsh truth is attered. "It is a duty!" -so says the ever-strict disciplinarian. and cold, stern words are driven forth to tremble on an overworked and wearied brain. "It is a duty!" covers the cruel rebuke and the severe rejoinder. It may be a "duty" to speak plainly and boldly sometimes—but it is a duty to choose the opportunity when the speech may be acceptable, and not fret and chafe the wounded heart by a repetition of the very truths which, silently recognized, are gall-

ing it already. Boydell knew quite well that he might for the melancholy event which had taken bitterly for carelessness, and rashness, and his wife's words were not needed to might have worked some good by producing a quiet determination to abide by the the joint failure of the brothers.

Fretted and galled, and wearied of life recting all the arrangements of the build- and life's struggles. Boydell knew not

> conflicting sorrows, gave way; a lunatic supported by the mere charity of relations.

Far differently fared Ralph. In the marked the husband, "and therefore I am humble cottage on the outskirts of the

how they could sooth the tired wanderer who had returned to them, and make him

"Ralph," says his wife one day, "I would scarcely exchange our present lot for the one we held when I first became your wife. There is an earnestness in lost in the gilded day of wealthy splendor. I am as happy here, Ralph' as if you had and the young wives became middle-aged place I me in a palace—happier, indeed—" He stopped her as he looked lovingly

"Not happier. Lucy," he added, "not happier, dear wife. Your nature would carry bliss as perfect as this world can bestow into any phase of life -- not happier, Lucy, but as happy either here, or there, or anywhere on earth-as happy as and happiness were not in the world at such a kindly heart as yours can and should, and will be anywhere."

Ralph lived to an old age; his hair was white, and his steps tottering; but be spent on them, in education, maintain- the heart and mind were firm still. His ance, and the different adjuncts of their children were married, or otherwise setstation, one of those panies of the com- tled in the world; wealth had fallen to mercial world, which ruin thousands, took the share of some, competency only to the days.

But sorrow, keen sorrows now fell on tions, which failing, they were involved Ralph. Lucy died; and he saw the mould fall on the lowered coffin until it was hidden from his view, he whispered, as if to her who lay there-"I know what 'loss' is now, dear wife—I never felt its meaning before.

Boydell also lived to an old age. partial recovery enabled him to return to his home—but he was no welcome guest there. Unkindness and want of care had the result which might have been expected-he returned to the asylum, hopelessly mad, and died there some years afwards, to the very evident relief of his wife and children.

Now, in all human probability, these two women worked the sequel to the fate of their husbands. The one by her gentheness soothed the wounded spirit, and in seeking to bless him, sowe I a full harvest of blessing for herself.

And the other? truly did she "cast her allowed your children to be brought to beg- seed upon the waters, and truly did she "find it after many days." It was like life. Expenses are unavoidable, unless the poisoned Upas berry, taking root and indeed, they be educated as the laboring springing till the deadly tree cast its destructive influence on those poor wretches who sat beneath its branches.

> LOOKING OUT FOR SLIGHTS.—The Phil-A fit of indigestion makes them see im- out of the harbor was speedily detected, tonished to find some unfortunate word,

To say the least, the habit is unfortuneglect is open and direct. After all, too, counterpart. life takes its hue, in a great degree, from the color of our own minds. If we are kindly. If on the contrary, we are sas- as a lieutenant in the navy. picious, men learn to be cold and cautious have foreseen and partially have provided to us. Let a person get the reputation of being touchy, and everybody is under more said the old gentleman, as he rubbed his place. His conscience reproached him or less restraint in his or her presence; and in this way the chances of imaginary offences are vastly increased. Your peoadd to self-reproach, which left to itself, ple who fire up easily, miss a deal of haptheir own comfort, as well as that of more sober councils of Ralph in future, their friends. They have forever some for Ralph's voice had been lifted against funcied slight to brood over. The sunny the very speculation which had caused screne contentment of less selfish disposi-

tions never visit them. CAUGHT.—A lady had a magnificent whither to turn for comfort and consolution. cat. Mrs. Jones, a neighbor, ordered her "It is good indeed of your father, now His father had been gathered to the dead: man-servant to kill it, as it alarmed her an old man, to take an interest in our his brother-Boydell was two proud to canary. The lady sent mousetraps to all comfort," said one of the young wives to betray his lack of domestic peace to him; her friends, and when two or three hunher husband. "Ralph"-that was the his children, imitating the bad example of dred mice were caught, she had them put of wor, openly blamed him for the course what she hoped was some elegant present, liberty of sending you my mice."

أنا بتأخيم وجإوا الساسيينيس

#### course of twelve months the nurseries that good wife and mother—thought only ADYENTURES OF A FEDERAL SPY. FIRST SHOT, IN THE REVOLUTION.

In May, 1861, Arnold Harris visited! The first American who discharged his Buffalo. It was the day of the departure gun on the day of the battle of Lexington, of the Twenty-eighth regiment for the was Ebenezer Lock, who died at Deering, seat of war and recognizing a number of N. H., about fifty years ago. He resided his friends in the ranks, he enlisted, and at Lexington in 1775. The British regumarched by their side. Soon after his lars, at the order of Major Pitcairn, arrival at the Army of the Potomac he having fired at a few Americans on the was transferred to the naval service, and green in front of the meeting house, killing placed in command of the Island Belle, of some and wounding others, it was a signal command.

The department proposed to send him the woods, each with his rifle in his hand, to Richmond to frustrate, if possible, the projects of George N. Sanders, who had ust then secured contracts from the rebel. government for a navy to be built in Engand. He accepted the perilous mission, and soon made his way to the Confederate capital. Without any disguise of name or person, he succeeded in acquiring the confidence of the rebel authorities, and established himself on intimate terms with several of the most important officials. His situation, however, was dangerous in the extreme, and he was arrested and confined in Castle Thunder for seventeen

He was soon recognized by two Marylanders as the former commander of the Island Belle. Upon his trial he acknowledged the identification, claiming to have done the Confederacy more service. of an unseen fue, were not long in discovwhile holding a command in the Federal ering the man in the cellar, and discharged navy, than he could have done by openly a volley of balls which lodged on the walls joining its cause at an earlier day. His opposite. Mr. Lock, remaining unhurt, audacity triumphed, and he not only obtained an acquittal, but continued to enjoy the confidence of the rebel authorities, or, rather, of all but Benjamin, who was suspicious of him throughout.

Soon after his discharge from Castle Thunder he became a participant of the enterprise of Sanders, who had recently returned from Europe. As soon as Sanders had perfected his arrangements man near by, dropped the weapon, and with Jeff. & Co., he was to return to England with money and documents ne- The balls whistled about him. Lock cessary to the carrying out of his schemes. reached the brink of a steep hill, and His son, Reid Sanders and Harris were to accompany him. The aim of the latter was to secure Sander's mail. He succeeded in having it arranged that George, with his friends, should proceed by way of Matamoras to Halifax while Reid Sanders and he, with the documents, and despatches to be taken, were to run the blockade at Charleston, and get to Halifax by way of Nassau. In accordance with this plan. Sanders, junior, and Harris adelphia Ledger says: There are some proceeded to Charleston and purchased a people always looking out for slights. yacht, which they loaded with turpentine, They cannot pay a visit, they cannot re- and started gaily out, in January last, to ceive a friend, they cannot carry on the slip through the blockading affect, and daily intercourse of the family, without make for Nassau. Great interest was suspecting some offence is designed. They taken in the enterprise, and before leavare as touchy as hair-triggers. If they ing, the voyagers were entertained at a meet an acquaintance in the street who dinner with Beauregard and the leading

happens to be preoccupied with business, they attribute his mental abstractions to Meantime, Harris had succeeded in some motive personal to themselves, and communicating with one of the vessels of take umbrage accordingly. They lay on the outside fleet, and putting its commanothers the fault of their own irritability. der on the watch. The yacht, as she ran pertinence in everybody they come in and subjected to a cannenade which contact with. Innocent persons, who frightened Sanders out of his wits, and never dreamed of giving offence, are ns- made him eager to surrender. The mailbag, heavily freighted with iron, was or some momentary taciturnity has been thrown overboard; but Harris had previously abstracted from it a portmanteau containing the important despatches nate. It is far wiser to take the more and documents, substituting in its stead charitable view of our fellow beings, and his own, which happened, as a remarkanot suppose a slight intended, unless the ble coincidence, of course, to be its exact

The capture of Reid Sanders will be remembered. Harris is at present in Buffrank and generous, the world treats us falo, on a visit to his friends. He ranks

Mrs. Fubbs and Mr. Fubbs-Correct Views of the Former .- "Fubbs, I want to talk to you a while, and I want you to listen while I do it. You want to go to sleep, but I don't: I'm not one of the sleepy kind. It's a good thing for you, piness. Their jaundiced tempers destroy Mr. Fubbs, that you have a wife who imparts information by lectures, else you would be a perfect ignoramus. Not a thing about the house to read, except a little Bible that the Christian Association gave you, and a tract which that fellow called Porter left one day, entitled 'Light to the Heathen.' It's well he left it, for you're a heathen, Fubbs, you may feel thankful you ain't a Mormon! Yes, I understand that insinuation, too, you profane wretch! You mean you're glad you havn't but one wife. You never husband's name—"you can never repay the mother, turned against him, and in- into a box, which was forwarded to would have known there was a Mormon, him for his kind feeling and his gener- stead of clustering round him in the hour the cruel neighbor, who eagerly opened Mr. Fubbs, if I hadn't told you, 'cause you're too stingy to take a paper! Now, when out jumped the mice, to her great Fubbs, I decare your name ought to be horror, and filled her house. At the bot- Fibs, you tell so many of 'em. It's only tom of the bex she found a paper directed last week I lost a dollar and a half on Boydell—his name. "You should tell asylum became his home, while his wife to her, from her neighbor, saying, butter I sold to a pedlar, because I didn't him that it is inconsistent with his call, and children deagged on a life of misery. 'Marlam, as you killed my cat, I take the know the market price. This would have paid for the paper the whole year. And then you are so ignorant, Fubbs. Don't The match between John C. Hee- you recollect when you took the gun and town where he now dwelt-a smile always nan and Tom King, for the Championship walked down to the big marsh a hunting, Twelve months passed, and the houses welcomed him when he came home from of England, was completed in London on because some one said that the Turkeys the city's foil and din, tired with the the 17th of March. Both men were were marching into Rushes? Y-e-s y-o-u "Nursery ready in time," said the business of the day, heart-sick with its present on the occasion. They are to fight d-i-d. You needn't deny it, Fubbs.— tion in the Southern army, and says he good old man—" ready in time—ready in disappointments—rest and peace and hap- for one thousand pounds sterling a side and Didn't kill any, did you? It was a bad cannot lorger hold a commission under "The houses were occupied; in the His children—drawing their tone from side of the money was put down.

The houses were occupied; in the house occupied; in the h

# Temperance, Morality TEMPERANCE HABITS AND TEM-PERANCE EDUCATION.

We sometimes question whether a great portion of temperance men and women thoroughly comprehend how much is meant by the temperance education of the young, or fully realize the importance of the Potomac flotilla. A few months later of war. "The citizens," writes one, it. It is a truth which every adult reader the subject and their duty with regard to he lost his vessel and applied for another "might be seen coming from all directions of these lines will recognize that a very in the roads, over the fields and through considerable proportion of the youth of our communities who become drunkards his powder horn hung to his side, and his are the sons of parents who are temperate pockets provided with bullets." Among and respectable people, and in many instances professed Christians. Recognizing this as a fact, we recard it as no less true fantry a mile in the rear, in the direction that no youth reared in a respectable, of Boston. This was in the neighborhood total-abstinence family, and receiving a of Mr. Lock, who, instead of hustening to proper education in temperance principles, ioin the party at the green, placed himself will ever, in the common course of life, in an open cellur at a convenient distance become a drunkard. The conclusion to for doing execution. A portion of the be drawn, then, is this; that respectable reserve was standing on a bridge, and Mr. parents whose sons become drunkards Lock commenced firing at them. There either neglect altogether to enjoin them to was no other American in sight. He abstinence, or, while requiring them to worked valiantly for some ten minutes, be ab tainers, negl et to thoroughly instill bringing down one of the enemy at nearly into their minds the reasons and princievery shot. Up to this time not a gun ples upon which the duty of abstinence is had been fired elsewhere by the Ameri-

> To enjoin upon a child a strict abstilosing so many men by the random firing nence from intoxicating liquors is one thing, and to thoroughly imbue him with temperance principles, in embracing which his reason has been addressed and his intelligence exercised, is another, and both are necessary to his proper temperance training. The one may establish a negative virtue, which will leave the youth exposed to the power of temptation, but the other will develop a positive principle, which will make him master of himself, and rob temptation of its force, or destroy through an orchard, and not one moment it altogether. Parents do not by any means secure an effectual temperance training for their children, by merely bethe man was shot through the heart .ing abstinent themselves, banishing all intoxicating beverages from their houses, and maintaining an unexceptionable personal example with regard to total abstinence. There must not be only conformity to, but iving faith in, the virtue of Temperance. At the close of the war he moved to New And there must be not faith only, but Hampshire, where he resided until his works. Parents must not only keep their death, twenty years after. He lived in children in temperance habits, under the paternal roof, but they must supply a thorough temperance education, in order An Incident.-A pleasant story is that those habits may be rendered imtold of the adventures of Mrs. Gray; wife pregnable, when asailed by gilded temptations, away from the safe precincts of railroad, and her baby, while passengers home.

> from Cincinnati by the Cleveland Express That a boy reared in a family of abtrain. While the lady was procuring stainers is a tectotalar till he leaves his that their homes may be pervaded by a which assail the young on their entrance into society, and be forearmed to resist them. Nothing less than this should satisfy the conscience of parents, and nothing less than this will acquit them of the great responsibility that rests upon them to save their children from the wiles of the "perfidious destroyer."

> > Death is terrible or beautiful; terrible when a sinner rushes into eternity into the immediate presence of a rejected avior and an offen led God; beautiful, lamb, enters into the rest that remains for the people of God. Sudden death may cut off the impenitent in the midst of his sins, or take the believer quickly home to glory; lingering disease may fail to lead a hardened soul to Christ, or it may been continued and ever increasing blessing to him who through faith goes on from ourquering to conquer, until death is robbed of its sting and the grave of its victory. Oftentimes God places the deaths of his children and unbelievers in striking contrust, as if to show his kindness to his

some refreshments the bell tapped, and she father's roof may be a merely negative virhastened out to find the train, on board of tue, which gives way as soon as he is exwhich was her darling two-year old and posed to the usual temptations which lead all her baggage, moving off and already the young into intemperance—a virtue beyond her reach. The shock at the sight only the result of favoring circumstances. on her nervous system was terrible to and not due to a resolute principle, which witness. Not that she was noisy or even has seen and estimated all the considerawept, but the agony depicted in her pale tions which makes abstinence a duty, and face, the quiver of her lip, her starting all the temptations and allurements which eyes and words of alarm and affection fold would entice to indulgence. The young of the intense emotion of a mother's love. should not be left thus unarmed to fight As soon as possible she ran to the tele- the battle with temptation. Parents who graph office, and there meeting the officers recognize the duty of abstinence should of the road, who on learning the sad case, so evince their allegiance to the cause directed, by telegraph, the operator of the road at Lewis Center, to take the child constant moral atmosphere of temperance and baggage in charge until further or- principle. When their children are dered, Mr. Patterson, the resident agent old enough to mark and understand the of the Company, with all the kindness of cause of drunkenness around them, they a tender parent, placed an extra train on should begin to educate them in the printhe track. A hulf hour of anxiety to the ciples of abstinence. They should be mother, passed, when the following was taught that reeling, falling, losing senses received: "Child and traps all safe at and self-respect, becoming idle, dissolute Dr. - Lady passengers on the train and criminal, is not all that is to be dreaded unwilling to part with so good a child." from drunken habits, but that d inking at In thirty minutes the extra train reached all is intemperance -is poisoning the body Lewis Center, and the ruhy boy was and destroying the mind. They should smiling in the arms of his grateful mother. be taught what are the effects of alcoholic It should be added that the lady, with drinks, and be made acquainted with all whom the child was left in the train, a the reasons for avoiding them. They Miss Holmes, of Cleveland, got off with should be made acquainted with the nait and waited till the mother's arrival ture of all temptations to drinking habits A Yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese set before him by a waggish friend who, however, gave him no knife: "This is a funny cheese. Uncle Joe, but where shall I cut it!" "Oh," said the grinning

well," said the Yankee, cooly putting it under his arm, "Ill cut it at home." of all the articles of food, boiled rice is digested in the shortest time—an when a Christian walks through hour. As it contains eight-tenths nu- the valley of the shadow of death tritious matter, it is a valuable substance fearing no evil, and with sins forgiven, for diet; and, singular as may appear, and robes made white in the blood of the pigs' feet are digested almost as quickly. "It is a very singular thing," said

a tailor's apprentice to his master, "that the less there is of a thing, the more there is." "How can that be?" said the tailor. "Why there's that bobtail coat—the less you make the tail, the more bob it is."

before she would resign her charge.

friend. " cut it where you like."

Gen Toombs has resigned his posi-