### Miscellaneous

#### ROLL CALL-AFTER THE BATTLE.

"Corporal Greene;" the orderly eried, "Here I" was the anxwer, loud and clear, From the hos of a soldler who stood near; And "Here!" was the word the next replied

"Cyrun Drow !" then allence tell ; This time no answer followed the call, Only a rear mon had seen him fall, Killed or wounded, he could not tell.

There they stood in the failing light, These men of battle, was grave, dark looks. As plain to be read an open books,

The fern on the hitsistes was aptached with blood, And down to the rord, whose the popules grow Were redder status than the popules them, And crimsoned-door was the river's nood. For the foe had crossed from the other side That day to the infinit of a instruction fire,

That swopt them down in its fer tole ire.

And their life's black treat to refer the tale "Horbert Cline I" At the can their came Two stalwart soldlers to to the line. Bearing between them tierbert cline. Wounded and bleeding, to answer his name

"Esta Kerr!" and a voice answered, "Here!" "Hiram Kerr!" but no man replied; They were brothers, these two, the sail wind star

ed, And a shudder event through the cornfield near. "Ephralin Deant." Then a soldier spoke,

"Doan carried our regiment a colors," he said,
"When one must be was most; I but him dead,
Just after the enemy waverest and broke, Close on the roubide his body hes;

I passed a moment and gave from a driaw; He marmed ed his mother's name, I then, And death came with it and he closed his eyes. Twas a victory; you, but to cont us done,

For the company wroth, when called that night, Of a hundred mon who went but the fight, Numbered twenty who aresvered "Here: It is in valu to hope to please all alike. Let a man stand with his face in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his

back on one-half the world,

"Jump-Up-And-Run-Away-And-Thon-Sit who has taken the war path. Here's our ha'r, says a Colorado editor.

Somebody estimates that in the United States the aggregate amount of time spent by passengers in cars in one year reaches as high as 1,000,000,000 hours.

The Easton Free Press says that Joshua was the first man who ever took a newspaper. He stopped the Daily San. We suppose he did so because the war news did not suit

Honest and courageous people have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of its brightness, nor the moon of her efful-

Buckwheat sown with potatoes drives away the potato bug. This is simple and can easily be tried. The bugs will not disturb potatoes on land where buckwheat had been raised the previous year, says an exchange. An exchange says: We notice several

young ladies who are in the habit of playing croquet for their health, yet they are too weak to help their mothers clean house. like to rest. Bless their dear little souls! What comfort they will be to their husbands.

An Indian came to a certain agent in the whisky for a young warrior who had been bitten by a rattlesnake. "Four quarts!" "four quarts-snake very big."

made into highly palatable and nutritious soup, that hogs grew fat on them, that there was oil in them, and that they eventually made a good manure-what did they do but suddenly disappear!"

As an indication of the advancement that science has made recently, it might be stated that a gentleman at one of the city markets the other day saw half a bushel of white an hour thereafter noticed the same article bottled, on sale, and labelled "Pure Grated

The London Daily News says that a large number of people in England have determined to abandon the bearing rein for horses, which they have concluded is really an instrument of torture, its chief object being to keep the horse's head high, at a cost of great suffering to the animal, particularly if going

BLACK FREEDOM.-A northern female philanthropist, speaking to a Vicksburg negro the other day, inquired:

"Isn't it pleasant to be your own master? "I reckon it is," he replied.

fell about it?" she continued. "Well, I don't 'zactly know, but I guess mos' ob 'em feels putty hungry," was the anewer .- Vicksburg Herald.

. He Wants to Fight.

A young man of Memphis is anxious to fight a duel, and were a duel at any time otherwise than the ridiculous resort of enraged fools, he would seem almost justified in his desire, for the officence against him a number of years past it has been an interwas grievous. There was a pic-ule of the esting point of inquiry among zoologists.young people of Memphis recently; they How many eggs are there in the ovary of went into the woods with all manner of ed- hen? To determine this a German naturalibles and wines and a band, and the day ist instituted some careful investigations, the passed away very pleasantly indeed. There result of which showed the ovary of a hen t came at length a lull in the festivities though, and filteen or twenty of the young found that some twenty of these are matured ladies withdrew for a little fun for themselves. the 1st year, about 120 during the 2d, 135 They organized a secret socie yand they call- during the 2d, 144 during the 4th, and dured for candidates for initiation among the ling the fifth, sixty, seventh, and eighth years men. The young men were not backward the number decreases by twenty annually, i in the matter; they went into the ceremony consequently following that after the fourth like sheep to the shambles, most confiding or at most the fifth year, hens are no longe ly, but when they came to the initiation, un- profitable as layers, unless it may be in exlike sheep at the shambles, they rather liked ceptionable instances. Many poultry fanciit. There was but one degree to the core- ers affirm that a hen is not profitable as a mony, but that one was nice, consisting, as layer after she has been kept two seasons it did, of blindfolding each candidate and But there is no unvarying rule on this subleading him into the centre of a "magic cir- ject. ele" formed by the young ladies, when he was made to kneel and was kissed, being subsequently made to guess who kissed him. Such a programme would suit most men, and blackened, it may be kept looking well for a some of those initiated wanted very badly to long time by rubbing with paper every take another degree. Finally the young ladies admitted that one gentleman, a real lady killer, should be allowed the privilege kettle, coffee pot, and tea pot bright and he asked for, and he accordingly kneeled down with a look of intense complacency suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best ed as more attractive than other men. He way of polishing knives and tinware, after was kissed and the bandage removed from his eyes only to disclose to him the fact that big limb 1.15. his lips had been pressed by the aggressiveprotuding ones of a swarthy negro, who was with the party as a waiter. Of course there was a roar, and of course the lady killer was mad. It appeared subsequently that the young men had been deceived, the kissing having been done by a confederate of the ladies; but there was no baim in Gilead for the man kissed by the negro. He must have man kissed by the negro. He must have the bed are as warm as a quilt. get it from the gentleman who was in league Sympathy would be wasted on the disillu- led on the vines, is said to cause the bugs to ing that he wants to fight. He had aggrava-

A Nice Girl.

Though that class is by no means extine till they are not so numerous as one might wish. There is nothing half so sweet in life, half so beautiful or delightful, or so loveable as a nice girl. Not a pretty or dashing girl, but a nice girl. One of those lovely, reat, satty, domestic creatures, met within the splices of "home," diffusing around, the inluence of her goodness, like the essence of

A nice girl is not the languishing beauty, awdling on the sofa, and discussing the last lovel or opera, or the girafie-like creatur weeping majestically through the drawin room. The nice girl may not even play or dance well, and knows nothing about using her eyes or coquetting with a fan. She is not given to sensation novels; she is too basy. She never languishes; she is too netive. In public she is not in front, showing her shoulders; she sits quiet and unobarnsive, at the back of the crowd most likely. In fact it is not there we discover ber, Home

Who rises believes and superintends the morning meal? Who makes the toast and tea and buttons the boy's shirts, and teeds the chickens and brightens up the parlor and sitting room? Is it the languisher or he giraffe, or the elegante? Not a bit of it

t's the nice girl. Her maiden toilet is made in the shortest possible time, yet how charmingly it is done and how elegant and neat her dress and col lar. Not presenting her cheek and brow like "fine girl," but an audible smack which ays plainly, "I love you ever so much. If you covet anything it's one of the nice

Breakfast over, down into the kitchen to o see about the dinner, and all the day ong she's up and down always cheerful and ight hearted. She never ceases to be active and useful until day is gone, when she will Down-Again" is the name of an Indian chief polka with the boys, or read, sing old songs ind play old tunes to her father and mother for hours together; she is a perfect treasure-

s the nice girl. When sickness comes it is she who attends with unwearying patience in the sick chamer. There is no risk, no fatigue, that she will not undergo; no sacrifice that she will not make. She is all love-all devotion. I have often thought it would be happiness to be watched by such loving eyes, and tended

by such a fair hand. One of the most strongly marked characeristics of a nice girl is tidiness and simolicity of dress. She is invariably associaed in my mind with a high frock, plain colar, and the neatest of nice ribbons, bound with the most modest little brooch in the vorld. I never knew a nice girl who displayed a profusion of rings and bracelets, or who were a low dress or splendid bonnet, I say again there is nothing in the world half so beautiful, half so intrinsically good as a nice girl; she is the sweetest flower i

the path of life. There are others far more stately, far more gorgeous, but these we merely admire as we go by. It is where the daisy grows that we

Grafting. An inquirer asks "how near must the affinity be between grafts and stocks, in order northern part of Iowa to procure some that we may succeed?" There does not ap pear to be a distinct rule, except that they must be nearly related. Usually the operarepeated the agent, with surprise. "As tion will succeed between species of the same much as that?" "Yes," replied the Indian, genus, but this does not always hold true, for the cultivated cherry will not take on the are of different genera, than on the apple

"Just as soon," says an exchange "as it common wild cherry. The pear succeeds was discovered that grasshoppers could be much better on the quince, although they belonging to the same. The texture of the wood seems to have more influence than mere afflinity in this case. It is rare, however, for the operation to succeed between trees of different genera, although sometimes successful between those nearly allied of the ame natural order.

We often see extravagant statements by which the ignorant are imposed upon. Som turnips run through a cider mill, and half years ago a story went the rounds of the newspapers that if the peach were grafted on the willow, the fruit would have no stones A similarity in the shape of the leaves led some to believe that grafting would succeed though the two trees are far separated in afinity. The statement was true that there would be no stones, for there would be neither peaches, stems or leaves. Some years ago we-saw a "professional" gratter inerting scions of the chestnut. A similarity in the name and a fancied resemblance of the nuts had suggested the attempt. The owner called to us, "Mr. T., can we graft the common chestnut into the horse-chestnut?" "Certainly," we replied, "Will they be prefty sure to grow?" Not at allthey will never grow-belonging as they do "And how do the colored people generally to widely separated natural orders." The dead grafts remaining showed the result .-

Country Gentleman.

How Many Eggs Will One Hen Produce. Various writers on this subject have stated ifferent numbers as the aggregate of eggs. that a hen will produce. But common sense teaches us that some hens will yield a much arger number of eggs than others.-Some fowls are far more prolific than others. For contain about 600 embryo eggs. He als

WASTE PAPER.-Few housekeepers are aware of the many uses to which waste pa morning. Rubbing with paper is a much shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is bet cloth is tied over the jar. Paper is much

Two of the latest reported remedies for with the ladies. Notes have passed, and the extermination of the potato bug are alum Memphis papers talk of the dual and gore. and molasses water, either of which, sprinksioned lasly killer, but it isn't at all surpris- forsake them. We can't vouch for the efficacy of either of these remedies, but they are both certainly harmless to the potato,

# PUBLIC REPORT

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