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# LUME X.

#### THE UNKNOWN SISTER OF CHARITY.

Unknown to fashion's tinsel throng,

The soulless and the vain; Unknown where ringeth folly's song

Unknown when fickle fame bestows

While, for a fleeting instant, glows

Thus would she live and die; She meted not the trampet breath

The sticken thousands lay-

And rang the dying groan, all well the Sister's holy name,

And gentle face were known;

Her fadeless coronal was wreathed

"jasper walls" beyond:

eknown in life, unknown in death.

To wait her decis on high, it where the playne, at noon day, tred

where, beneath his blighting roft,

V here fiercely burned the fever flame,

Au! while life's latest marmar breathed

And pleasure's syren strain;

The light of earth's renown;

O'er earth his fatal way,

On her its blessing fond,

Her anguish-laden Lord-

Beyond the gates of pain,

Were her trinmphal train;

She lives forever known!

From him it claimed reward.

Where mercy's martyr sleeps?

What though above her nameless grave

No earthly monrner weeps? When seared her seal, on eager wing,

The white-robed legions of the King

Above his radiant throne, In Heaven's light of fadeless fame

And where love wrote her blessed name

Her evanescent crown,



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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1876.

graceful, had something strangely solemn he was thankful it was no worse-that he and mouraful about it. Her hands, small had not been killed ontright. In like deand fair, were clasped almost suppliantly, gree he was grateful to those who had and half hidden in the loose sleeves, as if nursed him so tenderly and tirelessly. esafraid of their own trembling beauty. pecially the gray-robed woman, who had Hands that had touched tenderly, lovingly, become almost angelic in his eyes, and it so many death-damp forcheads that had was like him to express his gratitude in his soothed so much pain. Eyes that had met own peculiar way, without preface or cirprayerfully so many dying glances. Lips comlocation. Looking intently at the Sisthat had cheered to the mysterious land so ter, as if to get her features well fixed in many parting souls, and she was only a his memory, he said :

self.

Sister of Charity-only one of that innumerable band whose good deeds shall live after them: "Well, madam ?"

"We have a houseful of sick and wounded whom we must care for in some way,

and I came to ask of you the privilege. which I humbly beseech you will not deny us, of obtaining ice and beef at commissary prices."

ears.

al. "Last week it was flour and ice ; today it is ice and beef ; to-morrow it will be coffee and ice, I suppose, and all for a lot instead of being nursed back to life and treason." "General I'-the Sister was majestic now

-"rebel or Federal, I do not know; Pro-WHAT THEY DO WITH IT. testant or Catholic, I do not ask. They are not soldiers when they come to us-BY ELSIE LEIGH WHITTLESEY. they are simply suffering fellow-creatures. During the late war, and while General

S. was in command of the department at N. O., the Sisters of Charity made frequent applications to him for assistance. Especially were they desirous to obtain supplies at what was termed "commissary prices"that is, at a reduction or commutation of one-third the amount which the same provisious would cost at market rates. The principal demand was for ice, flour, beef

only the Union forces could enjoy at anyyou do with all your beggings? It is althing like a reasonable price. The hos ways more, more, never enough !" pitals were full of the sick and wounded of With this, the General resumed his knew, by experience, "what they did with health. But the sequel has no precedent. both the Federal and Confederate armies, writing, thereby giving the Sister to underand the benevolent institutions of the city stand that she was dismissed. For a mowere taxed to the utmost in their endeavors ment her eyes feil, her lips trembled-it to aid the poor and suffering, for those were was a cruel taunt. Then the tremulous trying times, and war has many victims. hands slowly lifted and folded tightly across Foremost among these Christian workers her breast, as if to still some sudden heartstood the various Catholic Sisterhoods. ache the unkind words called up. Verv These poble women were busy day and low, and sweet, and earnest was her reply night, never seeming to know fatigue and "What do we do with our beggings? overcoming every obstacle, that in so many Ah ! that is a hard question to ask of one | I bought one in Syracuse not long ago mit discouraging forms obstructed the way of whose way of life leads ever among the doing good-obstacles which would have poor, the sorrowing, the unfortunate, the completely dishcartened less resolute most wretched of mankind. Not on me women, or those not trained in the school is it wasted. I stand here in my earthly of patience, faith, hope and charity, and all. What do we do with it? Ah! some where the first graud lesson learned is selfday you may know." denial. Of money there was little, and She turned away and left him, sad of food, fuel and medicine were scarce and face, heavy of heart, and her dark eyes off mit der puttons !" dear, yet they never faltered, going steadily misty with unshed lears. on in the face of all difficulties through "Stay !"

Faces pure and bright!" "What do they do in Baby-Land ?" Dream and wake and play, "Did you get the ice and beef?" Langh and crow, The Sister started. The question was Shout and grow Jolly times have they!" "What do they say in Baby-land?" "Why, the oldest things; Might as well Try to teil What a birdie sings!" "Who is the queen of Baby-land ?"

Guides the little feet."

#### A STRANGE ROMANCE.

A Hungarian journal copies from the Veekly Medical Journal, of St. Petersburg. periodical devoted to medical and psychological science, the following strange story :

Orenburg is a town of European Russia, situated in the Ural Mountains, near the Asiatic border. In the year 1874 Abraham'Chorkey, a wealthy Jewishinhabitant of that town, was lying dangerously sick with yphoid fever. On the 22d of September, at midnight, a crisis set in which seemed to take a fatal course ; the man suffered and struggled, and his physicians called it the agonies of death. A number of Jews were called in, prayers were offered, wax candles lit, and behold the patient who was thought to be in the last stages, commenced to breath freely, opened his eyes, and looked with astonishment at the surrounding scene. Well, this has happened before. Many in whom life was thought to be extinct, rallied again and recovered their The man soon after fell into a sleep, which

and after some conversation Professor Orlow pronounced Abraham to be a very intelligent Englishman.

"But for God's sake !" cried his wife, "how does my husband come to the English, and how did he forget his Hebrew language?"

Professor Orlow listened with astonishment to the story of Abraham's life, and would not believe that he had been a common, illiterate Russian Jew. He asked Abraham in English who he was and whence he came, and Abraham replied in the same lauguage : "I are from British Columbia, in North America ; my native town is New Westminster. I have there a wife and one child living, and God only knows how I came here, or to this woman." It is easy to imagine the great amazement on all parts. The professor declared

the parties to be frauds, or that a man abduction had taken place. He called upon the government to have the matter investigated, and the family physician, Abraham's neighbors and others were officially examined, the examinations lasting for a few weeks, but, to be brief, nothing came of the investigation, the matter remained as deep a mystery as over, and the physicians contented themselves with declaring it to be a psycological puzzle, a revelation of the uman soul which could not be explained. Abraham told the Professor that although his name is Abraham, it is not Abraham Chorkey, but Abraham Ducham, and that he had no other desire than to go back to his family. One morning, when his wife arose, she found his place empty-he was gone, had disappeared. The marvelous

mystery soon reached the cars of the Rus sian Emperor, who forthwith ordered diligent search to be made after the lost one. but all of uo avail, the man could not be found, and at last it was generally believed that he had been insane, and in his insanity sought his death in the river Neva.

In the spring of the year 1875, Professor Orlow, of St. Petersburg, visited Philadelphia at the request of his government to

## NUMBER 15.

metempsychosis has taken place; that at the midnight hour of the 23d of September begins the shortening of the days ; that the inhabitants of the two cities are an-

tiscians, that is, if a spike were driven through the centre of our globe, entering at Orenburg, it would come out at New Westminster, and that when at Orenburg the hour is twelve o'clock at midnight the time in Westminster is just twelve o'clock

Prominent men of science are now occued with this most marvelous occurrence. President Orlow, has taken the blonde for dealer with him to St. Petersburg, whither the woman Chorkoy of Orenburg will also be brought, and further developments are low expected.

If it should turn out that there is no fraud or deception in the case, then the theory of transmigration of souls would have strong proof, and this theory will extend not only as to the metempsychosis from dead beings into living, but also as to bet ween living persons.

### A FALSE WITNESS.

A very singular case of judicial error, in which there was a fabrication of evidence, occurred in England about a century ago. It was in the romantic but dangerous days of masked highwaymen, when many a moor and heath, and even many a highroad leading from English towns, was infested by these marauding gentry. A gen-tleman was traveling to Hull. Within a mile of the town he was stopped by a man in a mask, and politely but firmly deprived of a bag of twenty guineas, which he was carrying with him. Receiving no other inary from the encounter, he proce ded on is way, and in due time reached a cosy nn outside of the town. He loitered in the kitchen while his supper was being prepared, and there related to a group of curious listeners the story of his adventure, adding that he had, for precaution's sake te cencare to put upon each gu n a a peculia mark.

oupper was soon ready, and he sat down to it with a relish. While he was satisfying his hunger, the landlord came into the dining room, and begun to make rather eager inquiries about the robbery.

On learning the facts and especially that the guineas were marked, the landlord at once declared that he could give a clew to the robber. "I have a waiter, one John Jennings," said he, "who has latterly been very flush of money and recklessly extraagant in his expenditures. This evening about dusk, I sont him out to change a gainea for me. He has only just returned and says he could not get it changed. On returning me the guinea I observed with surprise a mark upon it which was not upon that which I entrusted to him. I should have thought no more of it, how ever, had I not been told of the circumstance of your robbery and your marked guinea pieces. Unlackily, before heating f it I paid away the guinea to a man who lives at a distance The landlord had sent Jenniags, who was drunk, off to bed. It was now agreed between him and his guest that the man's room should be searched. In his pocket was found a purse with exactly nineteen gnineas, which the guest recognized as those of which he had been robbed. Jonnings was, of course, arrested and accused of the crime. Denial was useless; every fact fited to the charge against him. Tried at the assizes, the jury found him guilty without leaving their seats, and he was excented. Yet Jennings was as innocent as a babe. A year had not clapsed before the handlord was arrested for a robbery committed on a guest at the inn. The proof in this, at least, was too clear for doubt. The land. lord was convicted and sentenced. While awaiting the doom of death, he confessed that he himself had committed the robbery for which Jennings had suffered. He had hurried home after getting the guineas, and heard soon after with slarm of the arrival of his victim. He had been forced to part with one of the guineas to pay a bill ; so he invented the story of sendior Jennings to get a guinea changed, and had availed himself of the man's intoxication. to conceal the rest of the money in the poor fellow's pocket.

eloquently her thanks. "And your name is-" "Nister Frances." The gentle, carnest pleading fell on deaf "Well, then, Sister Frances, I am glad you got the things-glad I gave you the "Always something," snarled the Generorder. I think I know now what you do with your beggings--I comprehend something of your work, your charity, your religion, and I hope to be the better for the

Rich or poor, of gentle or lowly blood, it is

not our province to inquire. Ununiformed, unarmed, sick and helpless, we ask not on which side they fought. Our work begins after yours is done. Yours the battle, ours Adicu." the duty of caring for the mangled left behind on the field. Ice I want for the sick. the wounded, the dying. I plead for all, I beg for all. I pray for all God's poor, suffering creatures, wherever I mayfind them."

and coffee, but mainly ice, a luxury which "Yes, you can beg, I'll admit. What do

of rascally rebels, who ought to be shot, knowledge. I owe you a debt I can never

repay, but you will endeavor to believe that I am deeply grateful for all your great goodness and ceaseless care."

"Nay, you owe menothing ; but to Him. whose cross I bear, and in whose lowly footsteps I try to follow, you owe a debt of love and gratitude unbounded. To His infinite mercy I commend yon. It matters

not for the body ; it is that divine mystery. the soul, I would save. My work here is done. I leave you to the care of others.

The door softly opened and closed, and he saw Sister Frances no more.

Two months afterwards she received a letter, to the care of the Mother Superior, enclosing a cheque for one thousand dollars. At the same time the General took occasion to remark that he wished he was able to make it twice the amount since he

so direct and so unexpected. Surely her patient must be getting better-really him-"Yes," she replied, simply, but with a kind glance of the soft, sad eyes, that spoke

Mother, kind and sweet; And her love. Born above,

Hartford Times.

BABY-LAND.

"How many miles to Baby-Land ?" "Any one can tell; Up one flight,

Please to ring the bell."

"What can you see in Baby-Land ?"

"Little folks in white-

Downy heads,

Cradle beds,

To your right;

What in their own locality. Y & CO., Augusta, Maine

### PHILIDELPHIA TIMES ETIMES" IS A FIRST CLASS. DEPENDENT MORNING NEWSPAPER.

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ARM FOR SALE selres to sell his FARM in subris county, Penn's, t of Ni, Augustine, on the run Uresson to Janesville, 99 Af RES, about 19 Acres | well tensed and in a high with a one and a half story -1 Los HARN, 40 by 60 feet, use thereon erected. There og fruit truce on the promispring of pure water near ents will be made ensy and initiately if a sale is made, its inquire of H. L. Jonst, or of the undersigned re-PATRICK B. KERIN, March 31, 1876.-tf.

MTOR'S NOTICE .- The uned. med Anditar, appointed by the Pleas of Cambria County to Sheriff, arising from the al property sold as the pro-still No 250 and 251, March 8, 9 and 19, June Torm, 1876, reconsinterested that he will of said appointment, at his on Turspay, the 2d day of and it they think proper. ALVIN EVANS, Auditor. M., when and where all

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. MARTIN PRINGLE, dec'd. ton on the estate of MARTIN of Summerhill township, Cambria el, having been granted to the un-be Register of said county, all per-tand cutate are requested to make ent, and those having claims or same will present them pro-D. M. PRINGLE, | Administrators, Immerical, April 14, 1876. 6t.

MECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of P. H. SHIELDS, dec'd. Register of Cambria county africk H. Shields, late of Loretto od, all persons indebted to said sted to make payment forthwith. an them duly probated for settlement. JOHN E. SHIELD', ROBERT T. SHIELD', Executors.

T. D. EVANS,

poverty, war, and unfriendly aspersions, The General's request was like a command. He could be stern, nay, almost hear somedings about dot in Shermany benever turning aside, never complaining, never despairing. No one will ever know rude, but he knew troth and worth when

the sublime courage of those lowly Sisters he saw it, and could be just. during the dark days of the rebellion. Only The Sister paused on the threshold, and in that hour when the Judge of all mankind shall summon before him the living and the rapid scratching of the General's pen. "There, madam, is your order on the dead, will they receive their true reward, It was just a week previous to the Red River campaign, when all was hurry and activity throughout the department of the again. Good morning."

Gulf, that General S-, a stern, irascible In less than three weeks from that day old officer of the regular army, sat at his the slaughter of the Red River campaign of a painter to its innermost depths; and desk in his office on Julia street, curtly had been perfected, and there neared the to the poetic mind it brought the thought giving orders to subordinates, despatching city of New Orleans a steamer flying the that even then, far down in the peaceful messengers hither and thither to every ominous yellow fing, which even the rebel part of the city where troops were stationed, and stiffly receiving such of his command and still another followed closely in her In the midst of this unusual hurry and wake, and all their decks were covered preparation, the door noiselessly opened, with the wounded and dying, whose bloody and an humble Sister of Charity entered baudages, and, in many instances, andressed the room. A handsome young Lieutenant wounds gave woefal evidence of the lack of the staff instantly arose, and deferential- of surgeons, as well as of the completeness ly handed her a chair, for those sombre of the rout. Among the desperately wounded was General S. He was borne

bleeding and shell-torn limb, and when

they asked where he wished to be taken,

"Anywhere, it matters not, where I can

So they took him to the Hotel Diey,

noble and beautiful institution in charge of

gray garments were respected, if not understood, even though he had no reverence for the religious faith which they represent-

"well done, good and faithful servant."

as had important business to transact.

General S--- looked up from his writing, angered by the intrusion of one whose "fa- he feebly moaned : naticism" he despised, a frown of annoyance and displeasure gathering darkly on his brow. "Orderly."

The soldier on duty without the door and who had admitted the Sister. faced about,

saluted, and stood mute, awaiting the further command of his chief. "Did I not give orders that no one was

to be admitted ?" "Yes sir ; but-" "When I say no one I mean no one."

thundered the General. The orderly bowed and returned to his

post. He was too wise a soldier to enter into explanations with so irritable a superior. All this time the patient Sister sat

calm and still, biding the moment when the opportunity in the briefest manner possible, and sharply enough, too, in all conscience.

"Well, madam ?"

it."-Philadelphia Sunday Times. ---

"PULL DOWN YOUR VEST." - "Fon keep In the morning he swoke, saw wife and vests, mine frient?" said a Dutchman, children around him, who, partly in joy, entering a Fulton clothing-store the other | were waiting for his awakening. His wife, day. The clerk promptly averred that the store was crammed with them.

"I vant a vest," said the Teuton, "vat don't rise up on his hint legs mit the neck. a two dollar bill, and by shimminy I don't notice dot myself, but everywhere I go the boys gry out mit der streets : 'Yacub, vy in der name of der board of drusdees don't you pull down your vest down ?' and, py | and that before his sickness he understood dam. I have pulled dot vest mor'n dice donsand dimes, till I wore all the pindings

The clerk explained the joke and sold of the world. Now the man began to him a vest, and the old man went out with speak in a language unintelligible to every the exclamation : "Py shimminy, I don't

SUNSET Cox OUTDONE .- The setting of the sun last evening presented truly a o'erspread with waving, billowy clouds, rendered transcendently beautiful by the color, or enriched with the subdued hue of amber. It was a sight to move the soul valley, the reflection of the dying day a brindle cow, and that in the vast and varied economy of Nature even a red-headed girl may be of some use.-Reese River Reville.

Some one gives the following table of the all of a sudden became quiet and earnest order in which men give up the luxuries and in deep meditation. His wife and under the pressure of hard times : "Books parents, who had witnessed this strange go first-the book trade flattens under a behavior, looked at each other with astonfrom the steamer to the waiting ambulance. panie ; illustrated papers next, and then writhing in anguish from the pain of his daily papers. If the pressure continues, the man before them was not their Abraham the trade in pianos and fine furniture falls | Chorkoy, but a stranger. But Abraham's off, but the laboring classes begin to con- forehead bore still the black line with tract on furniture from the start. Next it which he was born, so that even the physibegins to cut off fine clothes and jewelry, cians who had attended on the patient for and then it's getting pretty tight. Put on nearly two months had to laugh at the idea. another turn of the screw and tes and cof- Abraham Chorkoy looked often out of the fee suffer ; then all the fine groceries ; and | window and scemed surprised at the coun-Sisters of Charity. There a limb was amthen the nicest kinds of produce. If the try about him, and one day he made strong through the agony of the surgical operation, screw still tightens, when worst comes to efforts to run away. The family now deciworst, and there is no help from God or ded to call in the government physician and Although they did not understand the

> tongue in which he spoke, they recognized SLIGHTLY SARCASTIC .- The printing it as a regular language, well articulated .business is the most fascinating and en-Thinking that he could make himself untrancing occupation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceed. lines on a piece of paper, which the physiingly pleasant and highly respectable callcian read but without comprehending their ing, but, also, a very lucrative employment. meaning. The writing is in a plain, good Large fortunes are continually being realized by newspaper publishers without the hand, in Latin letters, but the language slightest effort, and, take it all in all, it is make out how Abraham came to use Latin the easiest way of gaining a subsistance characters. one can find. You never have to ask for your pay only once. Everybody is so kind and thoughtful that it is no trick at all to gather in your stamps. Buy a printing office and learn for yourself bow truthful

arrange the proliminaries of the Rassian the physician declared to be a healthy one. department at the Centennial Exhibition. One day, reading a newspaper, the following arrested his attention: overwhelmed with joy, wanted to throw "In New Westminster an occurrence re-

cently took place which caused a great herself upon his neck, but by signs he repelled her, and demanded something in a seasation throughout the whole territory of British Columbia. On the 22d day of language which uone of them understood. September, 1874, a fur dealer of said city It should be mentioned that Abraham Chorkoy is a man of sallow appearance, was in a dying condition, suffering from typhoid fever, and no one, not even his tall and lean, looking like'a genuine Rusphysician, seemed to entertain any hope as sian Jew, with long black whiskers and the possibility of his recovery. But wonbeard, black eyes and a long Oriental nose, derful to relate, the patient, who was an no other language than Hebrew and a little intelligent Englishman, has forgotten his Russian, being one of those illiterate Jews mother tongue and speaks a language which is understood by no one around him, found in such large numbers in that part but which at last is recognized by an inhabitant of the city to be a jargon of bad one around him. The physician who was Jewish German. The patient, before his sickness, a short stout fellow and a blonde. summoned did not understand him. With contempt he pushed away his wife and is now thin and lean like a stick, refuses to children whenever they attempted to come recognize his wife and child, but insists near him, and the doctor gave it as his that he has a wife and several children opinion that in consequence of the typhus somewhere else. The man is supposed to the fellow had become insane. The desbe insane. All at once a Europen traveler pair of the family lasted for many days, arrives, marked with a genuine Hebrew His wife in the meantime sent to Tamboy face, and claims to be the husband of the wife of the fur dealer. He speaks to the for his parents ; but on their arrival Abranam would not recognize them, did not woman in the same language her husband understand their language and appeared was wont to speak to her, he gives her and to be angry that not one understood him. even his parents who live in the city, but After a week he rose from the bed, his who, of course, do not recognize him as wife gave him his clothes as worn by him their son, the most detailed and minutest description of bygone events, and insists before his sickness, the usual habits of the Russian Jews. He.examined them closely upon being the woman's husband and the and laughed heartily. He wanted to rnn parents' son. The poor woman is almost out, but the people quickly shut the doors, in peril for her reason, from the effects of the trying ordeal. She incessantly asks, fearing he would catch cold. He remained "Who is this fellow ? how does he come to A is for Avery, safe in his prison, in the room, pacing it with meditation. Passing a looking glass he beheld his figure claim to be my husband?' When she hears him speak and does not lock at his in it; he stopped before the mirror amazed. touched his curls, his big nose, his long figure, she is ready to think that he is her beard, and bursted out laughing, but then husband, but as soon as she looks at him, the spell is broken. for, surely, this stranger with the Jewish face cannot be her husband whom she had just nursed in his sickness. But the man continues to press his ishment, and it now appeared to them that claim, and tells her the most delicate and secret facts, evidently known only to husband and wife." Professor Orlow recollected now all about

the previous occurrence, and to solve this "pyschological phenomenon," he decided upon going to New Westminster. To his great suprise he really found there the same black Abraham whom half a year ago he had seen in St. Petersburg. He asked the blonde for dealer in the Russian langnage whence he came, and was answered, from Orenburg : and when asked for the name of his wife, he gave the name of the Jewish woman who had called upon him with her husband, now before him, in St. Petersburg. When asked what his name was, he answered, "They call me here derstood in writing, Abraham wrote a few Abraham Durham, but my right name is Abraham Chorkov,"

Professor Orlow was struck with strange idea. He reasoned this way : A man abduction could not have taken place, was unintelligible to all, and no one could the bodies have not been changed, one is short, stont and blonde, the other thin, long and dark, and then New Westminster So things went on until it was agreed to is 2,000 German miles away from Orentake Abraham to St. Petersburg to the burg. Metempsychosis must have taken medical university to hear the opinion of place.

the promineut scholars. As soon as Pro- It must be remembered that on the 22d

As exchange furnishes the following alphabet of the administration for the instruction of the new Secretary of War, whose education has just begun ; B is for Babcock, who should be in his'n C is for Colfax, Mobilier's head man D is Delano, who swindled the red man E is for Emma, on Ergland unloaded. F is Fort Sill, that poor Belknap explosed. G is for Grant, who is partial to knaves. H is for Harrington, expert in safes. I is for Ingalls, and Mrs. G.'s watch. J is for Jeyce, who a nice thing did botch. K is for Ku Klux and bloody shirt Morton was the Land onlet for Williams to sportor M is for Marsh, who to process is non est. N is for No one but Bristow that s honest O is for Orvil, the go-between brokher. P is for Pierrepont, convictions to smother Q is the Questions that no one must ax. R the Responses that keep out the facts. S is for Shepherd, his ringites and panderers. T are the Taxpayers, whose money he square ders.

U is Ulysses, that stands by these friends V is the Villainies that he defends are the Witnesses, hunted with villence. X the 'Xamination which he must silen ... Y is the Yall from the nation that rings. Z is the Zeal for a new state of things.

HERE is a piece of "dialect postry" adapted to the times. It is from the Sum and is entitled "Jim" :

Wha-at-Jim ?
Jim Blaine?
Gut htm ?
Great Cain!
Jim Blatne
Of the State of Maine,
Smartest cuss in out of the rain-
Got him?
Our Jim.
Cheeky Jim,
Fall to the brim
Of brass and suss, and pluck and vim-
Got Jim?
Why he's the festive little pill
That went through Catawamma Hill
And make the offer the number of the

made the chivalry so ill: He stole Ulysses' little squirt, And put on Morton's blooly shirt Bammered Cankling's bumpot gunption, Walloped Haves out of requiretion. Whitened Butler's ency looks, d put a black eye on Sam Cox.

putated, and there he was nursed for weeks the fever, the wild delivium, and for many weary days, ao one could tell whether life man, then whisky and tobacco begin to be other doctors, who, after a careful examior death would be the victor. But who cut off. But the dog's about dead when it nation, pronounced him thoroughly sane. was the quiet. faithful nurse ever at his | comes to than" bedside, ever ministering to his wants, ever watchful of his smallest need ? Why, only "one of the Sisters." At last life triumphed, reason returned. and with it much of the old, abrupt manper. The General awoke to consciousness to see a face not altogether unknown bend-

she might speak and meekly state the ob- ing over him, and to feel a pair of small, ject of her mission. The General gave her deft hands skilfully arranging a handage, wet in ice-cold water, around his throbbing temples, where the mad pain and aching had for so long a time held sway. He was better now, though still very weak,

die in peace."

She raised a pair of sad, dark eyes to his | but his mind was clear, and he could think face, and the gaze was so pure, so saintly, caluly and connectedly of all that had

for a minute nothing was heard but the magnificent sight. The Western sky was the crown everlasting, and the benediction, Commissary for ice and beef at army rates, glow of color from the reflection of the good for three months. I do it for the sake retiring god of day. Here a faint blash of of the Union soldiers who are, or may be, rose tint ; there a gorgeous purple ; beyond in your care. Don't come bothering me a cloud fringed with a glitter of goldensharp-shooters respected and allowed to might be casting a halo of glorious light pass down the river unmolested. Another, upon the head of a red headed girl milking

