How Wounded Men Behave.

If a soldier is wounded his behavior depends on the manner in which he is wounded and whether he is of a quiet or excitable temper. Flesh wounds received in [action are in many cases not felt at all, until the blood comes and the man gets exhausted. When the bone is struck the shock is great and accompanied by acute pain. I have seen poor fellows struck in the breast by min'e balls remaining in action for minutes, then sinking or their knees or falling on their faces. Not all such severe wounds are mortal. Ser geant Ture of the Twelfth Missouri

received a balt which went right through both temples, and he lived for years afterward ; a soldier who was shot through the left lung lived for a whole year ; General Shields was shot through his breast in Mexico and reached an advanced age. The worst hits are of course those by canister and round shot and are mostly mortal.

They take off arms or legs, or the head of a man, as was the case with the Cap tain of a Southern battery in the battle of Pea Ridge. Splinters of shells are less dangerous, but when thrown into groups and columns may disable many men. A single shell from a Paixban

gun sent from Fort Duncan, Maryland Heights, in my presence, to Bolivar Heights, against a group of Southern horsemen killed General Lewis and wounded or killed nineteen of his companions. I have heard wounded soldiers groaning under great pain, but I never heard them crying out or using profane language. When halting on horseback on the right of the Twentyfourth Massachusetts in the battle of New-Market the regiment was under fire at close range for about forty minntes, losing 200 men in killed and wounded, but not a loud cry was heard from those who were wounded.

A Stupenduous Mystery.

Proctor declared that few even among scientific men appreciate the amazing mystery of the force we call gravity. Wonderful as is the familiar attraction of bodies to the earth, gravitation is altogether a greater mystery when considered as a property poscased by matter. The universality of the property which belongs not merely to this or that substance, but to every substance, solid, liquid or gaseous, and not to such aggregations of matter, but to the ultimate molecules and atoms is an amazing, if not an appalling mystery. Here is matter, which men call inert, not merely possessing inherent force, but with its whole texture instinct with



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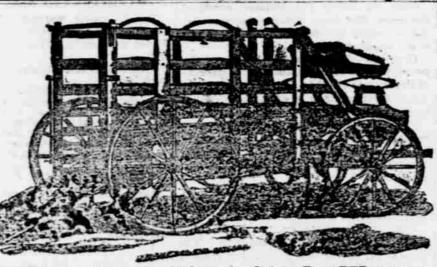


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gical character of the sea bottom off our coast, especially that which lies beneath the Gulf Stream : "The depths of the ocean teem with life. Sharks are seen by thousands, and countless dolphins; but it seems strange that not a fishbone is ever dredged apon. A piece of wood may be dredged up once a year, but it is honeycombed by the boring shell fish and falls to pleces at the touch of the hand. This shows what destruction is constantly going on in these depths. If a ship sinks at sea with all on board, it would be eaten by fish with the exception of the metal, and that would corrode and disappear. Not a bone of a human body would remain after a few days. It is a constant display of the law of the survival of the fittest. Nothing made by the hand of man was dredged up after cruising for months in the track of ocean vessels, excepting coal clinkers shoved overboard from steamships.

"As to this quantity of light at the bottom of the sea there has been much dispute. Animals dredged from below seven hundred fathoms either have no eyes, or faint indications of them, or else their eyes are very large and protruding. Another strange thing is, that if the creatures in those lower depths have any color, it is of orange or red, or reddish orange. Sea anemons, corals, shrimp and crabs have this brilliant color. Sometimes it is pure red or scarlet, and in many specimens inelines toward purple. Not a green or blue fish is found. The orange red is the fish's protection, for the bluish green light in the bottom of the ocean makes the orange or red fish appear of a neutral tint, and hides it from its enemies. Many animals are black, others neutral in color. Some fish are provided with boring tails, so that they can burrow in the mud. Finally, the surface of the submarms mountain is covered with shells, like a sea beach showing that it is the eating house of vast schools of carnivorous animals. A codfish takes a whole oyster into its mouth, cracks the shells, digests the meat, and spits out the rest. Crabs orack the shells and suck out the meat In that way come whole mounds of shells that are dredged up."

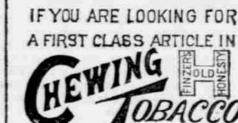
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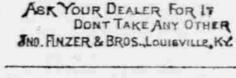
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there are a few proverbs in current which are more indicative of foligs wisdom. In proof of which I wonly spectfully submit the following -"Money makes the mare go," childhood I received this as gospel when I grew up I knew better owned a mare who would "go" when she liked and no oftener, p ing her stubborn one day I offered a five-dollar note bill to proceed on journey, but she disdained to notion I raised her five, but she was obsis I offered her twenty and she kicked the effects of that kick are still you on my off-side eyebrow. Candie don't believe a spirited mare is open bride of filthy lucre-a whip is powerful.

Proverbs Disputed.

Somebody said that a proverb ;

wit of one and wisdom of many.

"The early bird gets the way possibly, and it is no doubt a dead a for the bird, but where does the wa come in ? He must have been earlier than the bird and seeming didn't profit by early rising. "A barking dog never bites." T

von believe it. I was fooled on a assertion once when I went sround see my best girl, and having faith the adage I put trust in the old ma dog and the dog put his teeth in ma "It is better to give than to receip If this applies to advice, thrat-

and counterfeit coin I can under it, but not otherwise. "Never put off till to-morrow ;

you can do to-day." Surely is wrong. I think a day's posts ment is advisable in such cases as ing the baby, kissing your mothe law and going to jail.

"Economy is wealth." Excent but it isn't anything of the kint have a larg , ock of economy on h which I an. willing to exchange ate for a quand y of wealth.

> Wise Words. A lie has no legs.

One crime begets another, Goodness is love in action. A stitch in time saves nine. As you borrow you must bake. Fame is the perfume of heroic de Silence is the perfectest herald of People show their dislike for an by flattering them. Unselfish acts are as rare as kin

inherent, unexplained, probably inexplicable power. But if the universality of gravitation, and the infinite range of the force thus exerted by all matter are wonderful, infinitely more wonderful is the instantaneous nature of its operation. This quality of universal gravitation is indeed so wonderful that few who hear of it for the first time can even admit that it is possible. Yet the asstronomer has been able to demonstrate that the interval of time required for gravity to extend its action from one body in space to any other body, even if separated by a distance so great that light at 187,000 miles per second takes thousands of years to cross it, is less than any interval which can be measured.

The Shamrock.

The emblem of Ireland is not known by its flower, but by its leaves. The tradition runs that St. Patrick, when preaching in Ireland, gathered the leaves of this plant, which contains three lobes, or leaves, and thus illustrates the Holy Trinity. Bentham, in his British Flora, says that oxtails acetocella or wood sorrel, is the original shamrock, having pale pink, or nearly white dowers. This is quite plentiful in the woods, and in a climate like Ireland, easy enough to obtain on the geventeenth of March, the day that all Irishmen like to have a few sprigs for their button hole, or on the cap or bonnet. Others contented that the original plant s a clover, and the plant that at present, at least, is the commonly accepted plant, called the shamrock. There are varieties of this plant that have larger leaves than the common clover ; one with dark brown, the other with purplish leaves, with a zone in each leaf. This appears the kind most acceptable for the purpose.

Polly as a Reformer.

Last summer there was a parrot in Detroit, that used to stay out of doors the greater part of the day. In the next house was a scolding woman. She used to scold every minute, either her husband, or the children, or the cat, and soon the parrot began to mimic her Between the two, the neighbors nearly went distracted. But pretty soon the woman stopped. She could hear the parrot mocking her. Cries of "stop your noise," "Shut up," "Mind me. sir !" "I'll strap you," made the air vocal, but as soon as Polly found out that she was having the fun all to herself she stopped, too. Now, not a word of scolding is heard and Polly sings and whistles her old time ditties. She fa looked upon as an apostle of peace by the neighbors.

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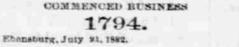
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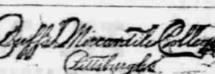
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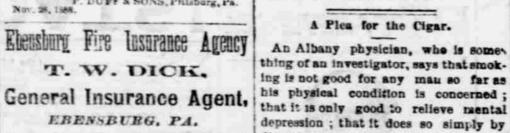


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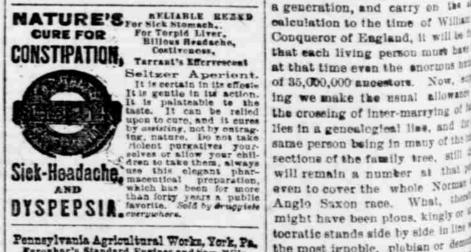
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