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LIFE'S BETTER MOMENTS

- Life has its moments
- Life has its moments
 Of boauty and bloom,
 They hang like sweet roses
 On the edge of the tomb;
 Blessings they bring us,
 As lovely as brief,
 They meet us when happy,
 And leave us in grief,
- And leave us in grief Hues of the morning,
- Tinging the sky, Come on the sunbeams, And off with them fly; Shadows of evening Hang soft on the shore,
- Darkness enwarps them, We see them no more.
- So life's better moments
- In brilliance appear, Dawning in beauty Our journey to cheer; Round us they linger,
- Like shadows of even Would that we, like them Might melt into heaven

A SPREAD BAGLE SONG.

- BY S. R. ELLIOTT.
- When startled by our country's wees,
 So long in silence borne,
 Indignant justice sternly rose,
 And laughed all fear to scorn.
 Throughout the forests of the Weat,
 Sile bade her sons arise,
 And strove to kindle every breast,
 Though bound by foreign ties;
 A guiding star shone brightly forth
 To lead those herees on,
 And rightly they esteemed his worth,
 The glorious Washington.

- Like Froction's bird he proudly seared,
 Celembin's fairest child,
 And on the land that he adored,
 Indulgent fortune smiled.
 He nobly cherred his countrymen,
 When all their homes were dim,
 His heart was for his country hete.
 Here heart is now for him.
 And now his honored ashis ros
 Cattle selection to the country hete.
 Within that ever grateful breast
 Of that bright land that bore lift,
- High e'er this land fair freedom florts Though now her sword is shout. Sig.
 And hush'd are those wild wait in the Which once of battle breathed,
- Prosperity undimmed may smile, Nor will her smiles decrease, Or ought disturb her calminess, while
- Her throne is shared by peace.
 And while the prayers of just and brave
 Are heard in heaven above,
 Our starry banner still will wave
 High o'er the land we love.

Migrellaneaus.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

DEATH OF A BRAVE SOLDIER. alry dashed upon him and ordered him to Three minutes afterwards the battery was surrender: the brave youth with fixed bayo- carried, and the two soldiers were in the net, steady nerve, and cool bearing, replied,
"I never surrender!" His father who had all the day been arduously engaged in assist-ing and taking care of the wounded, bringing thom off from the field, and that too at the imminent peril of his own life, was in the hospital tent, and heard the order to his son, and saw others of the enemy's cavalry near by, and rushed out, and speaking in a loud tone, "Charley, surrender, for God's sake, or you are lost." Charley turned to his father, and with all the lion in his countenance, replied, 'Father, I will never surrender to a rebel.' In a moment a ball pierced his spine, but he immediately discharged his musket at the reb-el horseman and laid him low in death, and then fell himself. The rebels then undertook to drag him off, but his father rushed in and released him. He died the following morning.

while F. handling, it., had its the saved as carpenter. She followed, in search of him, the regiments, and owes the preservation of the regiments, and owes the preservation of his life to a copy of the Bible presented him by his sister. He had the good book in his left coat pocket. It was struck by a ball voyages in that capacity. After spending near the edge, but the book changed the di-two years in this way, she shipped as a deck were melted to dross. All the persons in the room were more or less checked but not springly. near the edge, but the book changed the di-rection of the bullet, and it glanced off inflict- hand on board the ship Resolute, in which rection of the bullet, and it glanced off infliction in gasevere but dangerous flesh wound. The book was saturated with blood, but the advice or succeeded in finding her lover. During written on the fly leaf by the sister who have these three years her sex was not discovered, in most instantly killed. One of the horses was a sacrifice far heavier and the succeeded in finding her lover. Two men, Pike Gish and George W. Kit- will come with Bend, and branches of business and industry bleed for the country, and to sustain the Union. The local three descriptions are succeeded in finding her lover. During line, were also struck by lightning, and all for the country, and to sustain the Union. It was a succeeded in finding her lover. During lightning are lover. One of the horses was lightly would not have been for some it was perfectly legible. It read thus:—"To and probably would not have been for some my brother. He will read a portion of this time hence, had she not refused to treat, the blessed word every day, and remember his sis-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

One soldier had a very narrow escape from death at the last fight. He was struck in the back of the neck by a bullet which came out at his mouth, breaking three front teeth. HINNESOTA BREVERY.

All speak of the great bravery of the First Minnesota regiment at Bull Run:

B. F. Staples, being cut off, mistook the Mississippi Rilies for a Vermont regiment, ran majority prevailed. Just then A Michigan regiment charged them, and they broke and fled like sheep to their batteries, and their prisoner stood etill and regiment charged them. prisoner stood still, and getting a gun fired

troops. This regiment in turn thought they had a rebel, and took him prisoner and brought When Lieutenant Welch fell he was standing within twenty feet of the enemy, and shouted; "Help me God! I will never run; I shouted; "Help me God! I will never run; I shouted; "Help me shouted; "and he was shot and tram-

WHERE THE BALL ENTERED. An unlucky private in one of the New York regiments was wounded in this fight, and his catch neither.

father arrived at the hospital just as the surgeon was removing the ball from the back of his shoulder. The boy lay with his face downward on the pallet. "Ah, my poor'son," said the father, mournfully," "I am very sorry said the tather, mourntuily, "I am very sorry for you. But it's a bad place to be hit in—thus in the back!" The sufferer turned over, bared his chest, and pointing to the opening above the arm pit, exclaimed, "Father, here's where the ball went in."

A PAINFUL SCENE. very painful scene. I captured a prisoner (a German) belonging to the Eighth South Car-clina regiment, and took him to Maj. Colburn for instructions as how to dispose of him.

The prisoner requested one privilege as his last, which the Major very humanely granted. He said his brother lay a short distance off, in a dying condition, and he wished to see him. I bade him lead the way, and I followed

ed man. The prisoner spoke to him—he opened his eyes—the film of death and already the German language, supplicated the Throne of Grace for their families at home, kissed, and bade each other a final adieu, the prisonor remarking, as I took him by the arm to
lead him away—for the column was moving
—"brother, you are dying, and I am a prisoner." The man was shot by a musket ball,
in the back, just over the hip, from which fact
I inferred that he was on the retreat when the
deadly ball overtook him.

Exhausted, without provisions, and without
shelter, they have been encamped and in fortified positions in a country unfriendly to us
and friendly to them, where they could receive information of every movement of ours
and we could remained, you were going
to fight among yourselves, and would have
fought had the British not intenfered. You
then, one and all, united against us as your
common enemy; but one of these days the
Northern and Southern powers with fight as
the record of the world's history has an army
united to do against the British. This counthe record of the world's history has an army
been called into the field nossessing so little
try when its recording habil he exampled to deadly ball overtook him.

"LET US DIE FRIENDS."

A rebel-one of the Georgia regiment-lay with a fearful shot wound in his side, which tore out several of his ribs. The life blood of the poor fellow was fast oozing out, when one of our troops dashed forward from out of the melee and fell sharply wounded close beside him. The Georgian recognized the uniform, though he was fatally hurt, and feebly held out his hand. "We came into this battle," he said; "enemies. Let us die friends.— Farewell." He spoke no more, but his compan on in disaster took the extended hand, and caped to relate this touching fact.

A letter received in this city from Atlanta.

Ga., gives this incident of the battle at Stone Bridge:

"A staff officer from Churleston, engaged in

but I was six miles from quarters, on horse back, and it was impossible." "LAY CLOSE OLD BOY," One of our riflemen had his piece carried him dead, they turned to leave, when away by a ball, which struck it out of his one of them asked if they had better not send hands just as his company was in the act of for a doctor. He was answered by one, who advancing to storm one of the smaller rebel said, "No, if he is not dead, let's finish him," threw himself down on his face, under the enemy's guns. A Zouave lay there, bleeding and wounded, out of the way of the murderous fire. "Lay close—lay close, old boy," A young man, seventeen years old, was a said the latter to the new comer, "the boys'll member of the Second Dhio regiment, left as take this ole furnace'n a minnit, and then a guard to the hospital. One of the enemy's we'll git up and give the rebels fits again."

Three reinnites afterwards the hospital which is the modern than the deep tissue of the back, under the shoulder blade, from whence it was removed.

> thickest of the fight again. A HUMANE HORSEMAN.

An artillery man lay on the ground, nearly exhausted from loss of blood, and too weak to get out of the way of the trampling troops and horsemen that flitted about him. A mounted horseman came toward him, when he raised the bleeding stumps of both his arms, and cried out "don't tread on me, Captain !- see ! both hands are gone." The trooper leaped over him, a shell broke near by, and the crashing fragments put the sufferer quickly out of his misery.

the New York papers, that a young girl of thirteen years, of respectable parentage in the city of Dublin, Ireland, fell in love with HIS BIBLE SAVES HIM.

Wylie P. Mangum, jr., had his life saved as

a youth of seventeen, of the same place. He came to America in the capacity of a ship-carpenter. She followed, in search of him. second time, a party of sailors with whom he was drinking at the Water Street Saloon on Tuesday evening. One of these men be-coming angry at her refusal, struck her in the breast, and immediately suspected her of eing a female. He accused her of being such, and he, as well as some of the others expressed their determination to ascertain vhether or not the suspicion was correct.-

She screamed for help, and a policeman came in and hearing the story, took her to the Station-house, where she made the above narrasatisfied by the state of the s Yesterday morning she was brought

AN UNTINELY WEDDING APPROACHING .after them, and then joined again the loyal erian clergymen, an octogenarian in years, but a widower of only a few months, is about gering in the lap of Spring."-N. Y. News.

He who follows two hares is sure to

General Sprague of Rhode Island.

This gentleman was one of the first to organize a regiment (one of the best in the service) and led it in person in the battle at Bull's Run. His horse was shot from under him. He is the Governor of Rhode Island which was published in London in 1801. In and on his return a few days since, called the many respects, says the Nowark (N.J.) Adhim. He is the Governor of Rhode Island Legislature together in special Session and among other things frankly told them that our people had underrated the strength and were published in his autopiography in 1801. While at a halt it was my lot to witness a our people had underrated the strength and

off, in a dying condition, and he wished to see him. I bade him lead the way, and I followed.

He took me to an old log hut but a few rods from where our regiment was halted. On the north side, in the shade, we found the wounded man. The prisoner spoke to him—he pression that they were lacking in all the repression that they were lacking in all the resources which go to raise and maintain armies. Whereas, in almost every particular
the other principal military characters and
the other had asked for. The doors were
closed, Murray sat with his back to Roberts,
leading men in Congress; who have brought opened his eyes—the film of death find already overspread them, and the tide of life was fast ebbing. He was covered with blood, and the swarms of flies and musquitoes, which were swarms of flies and musquitoes, which go to raise and maintain articles of the flim of death find already overspread them, and the tide of life was fast when sources which go to raise and maintain articles. Whereas, in almost every particular the other principal military characters and the o ing force, marching under a Southern sun, them to be united under one government. exhausted, without provisions, and without Just as this war commenced, you were going

been called into the field possessing so little knowledge of the strength and position of the enemy; and such being the case, it was impossible for any troops in the position of ours found themselves to have sustained themselves for any considerable length of time.— It has opened the eyes of the country to the immensity of this struggle, and in that view of the subject the result may be bearable.

The Shooting of Captain Axson.

Captain Axson, of Charleston, South Carolina, had been shot dead by a private in a Georgia regiment. The prisoner was seized carried off by some South Carolinians. A TOUCHING INCIDENT ON THE BATTLE FIELD. The Richmond Dispatch gives the following account of the subsequent fate of the prison

"A staff officer from Charleston, engaged in the battle of the 21st of July, says:

"I rode out the day after the battle to view the ground, and passed piles of dead in various positions. Under a large tree I saw a body lying, very handsomely dressed, with a fancy were, and a hand Localita fover the face. It attracted my curiosity it copped, control of the control

knives, inflicting several wounds. Davis fell, partially insensible. Again, while on the ground, they inflicted a wound with a knife in the neck and one on the head. Supposing him dead, they turned to leave, when

Unarned, he sprang forward, and and approaching him, fired at him within a self down on his face, under the en-He now lies critically ill at the residence of Dr. F. E. Luckett, of Manchester. The ball which passed between the first rib and clay yesterday morning. The knife wounds, though very bad, are not in themselves fatal. Three more men returned after the affair and inquired if he was dead, and on being told no, but mortally wounded, laughed and

went on.

Mr. Harris, a Methodist preacher, was A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE .- It is related in were more or less shocked, but not seriously.

> SCREAMING FISHES .- From the letter of an ntelligent lady we make the following ex-

tract: "In the early part of December I called upon a Quakor gentleman at Darlington, for the commander of a little squad was giving whom I waited in a room in which stood a orders to those under him, relative to a log emall usual allotment of sea-anemones, star fishes, raise up to the top of some military works &c., five fishes not larger than minnows—a species of blennies, as I was informed. After watching their motions for a few minutes, as of the little man was often heard, in regular when, to my utter amazement, they simultaneously set up a shrick of terror so loud and piercing, that I sprang back as if I had been electrified. I think a human being could latter, astonished turning round with all the properties are the another of the another of the amount of the wedding is on the tapis in New York, which excites much gossip. The Nestor of Presby-exception of the truth of the common saying.

ABSENCE OF MIND. - A citizen was standing drops on his forehead. n the curbstone the other evening, viewing ed down. The position was afterwards reled the position was afterwards reled down. The position was afterwards reled the position was afterwards reled down. The position was afterwards rel on the shoulder and asked, "How do you like the President's message?" He exclaim commander in-chief, and I will come and help O, splendid, splendid! nucleus rather you a second time." cd, "O, splendid, splendid: nucleus them, but I admire the tail; four hundred mil-thin, but I admire the tail; four hundred mil-Washington who thus addressed him!

The Present Revolution Poretold Sixty-Five An Extraordinary Story-Love and Marder. Years Ago.

One of the Eglish field officers, who served against the United States during the revolu-tionary war, after his return to England, wrote an account of his life and adventures, resources of the Southern people, and that they must expect this contest to be a protracted one. The following is an extract from his speech:

"These prophecies, now coming to pass, constituted portions of a conversation held at the dinner table of Gen. Distriction, brother to the famous Dickenson, better from that day by his nom de plane of the "Pennsylvania Farmer."

"The war will of necessity be a long one sylvania Farmer."

try, when its population shall be completed, is large enough for these great empires. Look, gentlemen, at the map of it; view how rregular the provinces are laid out, running into each other; look particularly at the State of New York; it extends one hundred and fifty miles in length, due north; and in no place, in breadth, above fifteen or twenty miles. No country can be said to have a boundary or frontier, unless its exterior limits are marked by an unfordable river or a chain of mountains not to be passed but in particular pla-

"The great finger of nature has distinctly pointed out three extensive boundaries to your country: the North River, the first; the miles from Alexandria to the sea, unfordable, the second; and the Mississippi the third and last. When the country of Kentucky is completely settled, and the back country farther on the banks of the Mississippi shall become "I rode out the day after the battle to view the ground, and passed piles of dead in various positions. Under a large tree I saw a body lying very handsomely dressed, with a fancy work, and a hand a chief over the face. It attracted my curiosity the proped to belong to Captain Axion's company, came and asked him from the land that the distance of so many hundred initis? But such a defection will not happen to a very long that hand kerchief, and saw has a land to be delivered to the proper authors and the land that the delivered to the proper authors and the land that the distance of so many hundred initis? But such a defection will not happen to a very long period of time, until the inhabitants of that has should be delivered to the proper authors and bowerful. The notice of the banks of

interest languages and state of the most against it, and suid that they had pieded their faith to him. One stopped in which was written as most a most and southern powers in a America. Should I live the most good old age, I am confident that I shall hear of the North-ray, provoked him to the continent, proposing of with him they get to a ravine they halted, and shift him they get to a ravine they halted, and shift him they get to a ravine they halted, and the most good old age, I am confident that I shall hear of the North-ray, provoked him to the continent, proposing of with him they get to a ravine they halted, and of will risk to further opinion relative to seet his own wife. There can be no doubt that Roberts' passion for the mistress of Murray of the North-ray, provoked him to the continent, proposing of will and contend in arms. on the judgment of those men who, at that period, may be at the head of the French and which has just transpired in Baltimore, is re-British Councils, whether or not they will interfere in American disputes. In my humble to let them settle the matter among themselv .:.'

> TAX ON LARGE SALARIES Iligit WAGES OF nformation about the new tax and high sala-

Mr. Harris, a Methodist preacher, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, near the State line yesterday. He had preached in the neighborhood on Sunday, and during the storm yesterday, in company with his wife, had taken shelter in the house of one of the bank of the bank of the brethren at the edge of the wood. There were five or six persons in the room. The deceased was walking backward and forward in front of the open door, when the bolt. ward in front of the open door, when the bolt and \$4,000 respectively; the cashier of the descended, and he fell dead at the feet of his United States Trust Company \$5,000; the will ever remember, and which awakened wife. Not a groan, nor even a sigh escaped manager of the Clearing House \$4,000; the him. His features were as placid as though he was in a quiet slumber, and there was not \$5,000. Is it probable than an income tax of a mark upon his person to indicate where the three per cent, will affect them? Or take theclergy, Henry Ward beecher with his \$7,000 that he was drowned, and for years mourned a year will smile as he checks for the tax. Doctors Adams, Spring, Tying, Rice, et id omne genus, not one will groan. But the pull omne genus, not one will groan. But the pull will come when the smaller fry of all classes also killed, and the wagon turned upside dred dollars makes a sacrifice far heavier and costlier than any three per cent, represents But it cannot be helped.

Washington and the Corporal.

During the American Revolution, it is said, aquarium, containing, along with the of timber which they were endeavoring to

When the work was finished, turning to the commander, he said,

London has had two terrible sensations to ccupy its attention during the last monthone the Vidil case, whose progress we have der webs also should be cleared away, and chronicled for our readers; and by the latest the hives protected from storms. This also arrival we get the conclusion of another affair is the time for moths; that is, during July and

as strange and full of passion as any that is August. and if the apiarian will occasi as strange and full of passion as any that is recorded in the annals of crine. On the 12th of July, Major Murry, until recently an officer of the Hussars, and now a Director in a wealthy Stock Company, was accosted in the public streets by a man who was an entire stranger to him. The new comer introduced himself under the name of Grey; said he wanted to lean money for a client to the came. It wanted to lean money for a client to the came. wanted to loan money for a client, to the com-pany of which Murray was a director; offered

tongs lying near, sprang to his feet, and protection against the ravages of the insections at the wretch. He raised his arm, are strong stocks, and hives that afford a and a terrible struggle ensued; Roberts fell small amount of unoccupied room. under, and Murray bit him several times in the face and on the head with the tongs, getting his own knees on Roberts' chest. Roberts got away the tongs, and Murray soized a black bottle, but it was smashed to pieces in one blow. The two wounded men, both streaming with blood, contrived both to get to their feet, and another struggle took place; finally Murray got possession of the tongs, and by a succession of heavy blows thought that he had killed his adversary, knowing that his own life was at stake. hen found the door locked, and clambered out of the window to a po ceman, ignorant all the time whether he should not meet confedgot, Murray taken to an hospital, and Roberts

iscovered.

For nearly a fortnight the mystery remained unravelled. Roberts did not die for a day or two, but nothing could be learned from him; Murray persisted in declaring that they never had met before; Roberts' family could tur-nish no clue to the affair, but at last a woman who had been supposed to be Murray's wife gave information that explained it all. She is, in reality and has been for years, his mis-tress, although this fact has not been general-

ly known. Roberts has been in love with her and the supposed Mrs. Murray has paid frequent visits to him in the very room where jealous, and anxious if have the woman edipe with him to the continent, proposing to de-

opinion, it would be better for both countries tern District Police Station, of a very affecting in the afternoon, Mr. Jolin W. Frank was assing along Gough street, near Bethel, when Tax on Large Salaries—High Wages or a boy, about ten years of age, met him, and objects, to stop for a day to procure the information about the new tox and high salar formation about the new tox and high salar formation about the new tox and high salar formation. cognized the child, and asked his name, when ies:
Incomes now come in for recognition as further conversation, Mr. Frank became consubjects of assessment and taxation. The trouble is that the shoe pinches just at the lost son of a widowed friend of his; and with spot where you begin to put it on. The eight, ten and twelve hundred dollar victims squirm most and cry loudest, while the fat salaried when he informed the officers in charge of his will not see, but we think someof these fanation. most and cry loudest, while the lat salured when he informed the omicers in charge of his officials merely realize the simplest sort of suspicion. An officer was despatched for mands of the government. For instance, what appreciable difference will it make with the control of what appreciate with I made with the following:

A PREACHER KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier, of August 6, has the following:

what appreciate with I made with the data strick, sprang towards this find enspired a strick, sprang towards this data strick. Sprang towards this data strick, sprang towards the strick strick sprang towards the strick sprang towards the strick sprang towards the strick sprang towards the strick sprang to the strick sprang towards the strick spr Companies, who, as well as Richard Lathers, he did not remember her, and referred to in

search, the mother came to the conclusion his death. The boy states that he has been living with many different families, who kept him to run errands and do light work, but lately he has had no home, and was compelled to beg during the day, and the money which he collected he gave to a German fam ily, who gave him in return lodgings and food.

Philosophy of Rain.

To understand the philosophy of this beau tiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often vitnessed since the creation, and essential to he very existence of animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments must be remembered : 1. Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all

times at a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, or hail, or snow. The water bsorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an im-perceptible vapor or cease to be absorbed by

3. The air near the surface of the earth is than did these tiny inhabitants of the water.

Have you ever met with, or heard of, in any other case of the finny tribe, so striking an exception of the truth of the common saying.

"As mute as a fish?"

Absence of Mind.—A citizen was standing of the care of that in the common saying and the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. Warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the arth is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the arth is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than it is in the region of the carth is warmer than i off or do we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest climates. Now, when from continual evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents of air rushing from above, or from a higher to go lower letting as a lower letting and the ground.—N. Y. Herald. Mr. Corporal, when you have another such ob, and have not men enough, send for your pacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds

Summer Monagement of Bees. During the summer weeds and all vegeta-tion should be kept clear from the hive; spi-

ly useless to attempt to catch or pick up one with the fingers, and the only effectual way \$\frac{\partial}{\partial}\$ \text{ was a director; oncreal} \text{ to despatch them is, to but on an old mitten; into his (Grey's) office, it was up one pair of stairs, and in a back room, in a public and respectable street, but Murray had never be-the practice may succeed in destroying them fore been in the house. He followed, how- with tolerable success. They may often b ever, into the office and scated himself, when seen during the daytime about the outside of some unimportant business conversation took place, occupying not more than a minute or If a dish of sweetened vinegar and water be blace, occupying not more than a minute or If a dish of sweetened vinegar and water, be two. Boberts (the real name of the stran-placed near the hives during the night, a good be at his wheel if he is always upon his many may be destroyed by this means, as guard, they will be attracted to it by its flavor and fall into it, and will not be able to rise again. ebbing. He was covered with blood, and the swarms of flies and musquitoes, which were fattening upon his life's blood, indicated that he had lain there for some time. They clasped hands together, muttered a few words in the German language, supplicated the Throne of Grace for their families at home, kissed.

We have found not only the physique of their about this revolution, are alive, the government. They clasped the men equal to ours, but their clothing, their about this revolution, are alive, the government about this did not kill, but he pretended to be dead, and into the hive where she can have access to the when Roberts walked away, seized a pair of wax and combs. The best and most effectual

Bulitical.

At the Confessional.

The Tribune, having commenced to hun ble itself in view of its awful responsibilities for nrging our brave men into the jaws of death, seems inclined to make full confessi before the public. In Saturday's issue, th editor, who we are happy to learn is now Mr Greely, uses the following language:
"We have confessed our own terrible mis

take in the premises, and are trying to amend erates of his would be murderers. Help was it. Gen. Scott has been equally ingenuous and candid. "It was a miscalculation of for ces," he says of the recent disaster. That is the immense numbers and tremendous enginery of war that the rebels had silently collected around their position at Manassas Junction. Whoever ordered or planned the at tack on that position was utterly unaware of their strength. Nothing on earth could have induced General Scott to order or even give a formul assent to that movement, had not he too been systematically and utterly deceived; Very few dreamed that that position was to be back at Bull Run than with the new levies, attacked in front, but supposed it would be He values the experience of one such battle urned, and the rebels compelled to retire from it by intercepting their communications.— But there is no time now for these discussions Put all the blame on us that can be laid there for the benefit of the cause, but hush all bickerings-well meant, doubtless, but most untimely-and let us try to save the country.'

It is very well for the Tribune to confess its own lack of information and judgment, but LOST CHILD FOUND AFTER FOUR YEARS' AB. | we do not believe it is authorized to speak for lated by one of the papers of that city:

An incident occurred yesterday at the Eashad any idea of the immense numbers and tern District Police Station, of a very affecting tremendous enginery of war" which our army and interesting character. About three o'clock was to meet at Manassas? Simply, as we believe, because there was neither wish nor pur pose to seek for the information. The war ad-

> It was just this difficulty which has rushed the nation on in the mad career which is now so suddenly arrested. They had no idea of ics have not only had their eyes opened, but we trust have also had a few ideas beaten into their understandings, by the scenes already enacted on the battle field. If they could only enacted on the battle field. If they could only who will be fierce to get married, and, know get an idea of averting the terrible bloodshed how to do it, that modest old maids will stand for the country. Toward of Comments of the country to the c for the country .- Journal of Commen

Beecher on the Slain in Battle.

er half die before old age. Sudden death is put to it rather strong, said—"Golly, Mas-not most to be dreaded. The most painful and sa Butler, dis nigger never had to work so within a sympathy which found expression in the slowest road to Heaven is by disease.tears. When about six years of age, the boy Looking at it in its just view, commend me to moah, wandered from his home, and, after a diligent sudden death by the lightning stroke, by the sudden death by the lightning stroke, by the whistling ball. To be sure, with sudden death there is a violent shock; but as a translation, to pass through the golden doors of Heaven, violent deaths are to be desired. For me, let God's will be done; let me die when and where He pleases; but with my will, not with the long vacation furnished by sickness and disease, my body parched with fever, my blood drying up, my brain stagmant to go crawling and creeping out of life, but rather in full manhood and life, full of vigor." manhood and life, full of vigor."

It is very evident that the reverend gladia tor mistook his profession, and that he ought to be leading a brigade! Instead of a minister of pence, he ought to be a man of war.—

He thinks the best way men can die is, not by disease, but by a sudden death from "whist ling ball." It was no doubt, for this reason, that in the Kansas troubles he recommended the commendation of the commendatio

that in the Kansas troubles he recommended Sharpe's rifle as better medicine for soul and body than the Bible. Yet it is remarkable that like Gen. Greely, he takes care to keep out of the way of the whistling bullets, which they think excellent music for other men's ears. Why did he not accompany the grand army to battle, even as chaplain, if in no other way? If Mr. Beecher's doctrine be sound, then the the prayer in the Liturgy of the Episcopal church which deprecates "sudden death" must be all wrong, and men ought to commit suicide if they can not find death in any other form. "Violent deaths," he says, "are to ir and ment.

Antagonist say that a man changes are formed, and the result is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled imitable Jones, "my tailor should not re-

Odds and Ends.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear. Fashionable.-Midnight carousels and d-heads in the morning.

De cautious what you say-when and

"If you wish to read a rouge, look at his

Perfumery .- An article that indolent young ladies use in the place of water and

Scarlet, silk and velvet, have put out

the kitchen fire. The government has contracted for 00 000 new muskets.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, cept when he pleases to do right.

Never take a wife till thou hast s ouse to put her in. Joshua R. Giddings is opposed to any elaxation of party descipline, and has wri

ten a letter urging a strict adherance to the ultra Abolition Republican creed. The following is an Irishman's descripn of making a cannon

"Take a long hole and pour brass or iron It is reported in Paris that young Mr.

Patterson Bonaparte is about to marry a laughter of Prince Murrat. When does a farmer act with great rudeness towards his corn? When he pulls

FA girl recently discarded her beaux because he inadvertently stated that he had slept with Clear Conscience the night be-

Richmond is one hundred and thirty miles, by railroad, from Washington.

If you have gone half crazy at not havng won your sweetheart as a wife, remember you might have the other half if you had suc-

Rep"Where shall I put this paper so as to be sure of seeing it to morrow?" inquired Mary Jane of her brother Charles. "Oh, on the looking glass, to be sure," was the re-

A scaman who had escaped one of the recent shipwrecks, was asked by a lady how he felt when the waves dashed over him. He replied: "Wet, madam, quite wet." Col. Lander says that he would rather

fight another battle with the troops who fell back at Bull Run than with the new levies. highly. Thomas J. Armstrong, who was some

time back found guilty and sentenced to be hung by the Court in Philadelphia, for the murder of Robert Crawford, was executed on the 9th inst. Any one may be a fool in the head or

fool in the heart and escape detection, but The soldiers great risk is that of be-

coming extinguished before he can become A smile is like the bursting of the sun roni behind a cloud, to him who thinks he

has no friends in the wide world. Ladies of fashion starve their happine to feed their vanity, and their love to feed their pride.

A man frequently admits that he was in the wrong, but a woman never-she was "only mistaken." "If all the world were blind what s melancholy sight it would be," said an Irish Clergyman to his congregation.

An old maid who has her eye a little sideways on matrimony, says "the curse of war is, that it will make so many widows, A GOOD ARRANGEMENT .- The Wilmington

and Weldon Kailroad Company is about fit; ting up ambulance cars for transportation of sick and wounded soldiers. These cars are intended to run all the way from Richmond to the Cape Fear River, and are to have easy lounges and hammocks. The slaves who run away from their masters in Virginia are set to work at once by Gen. Butler and made to keep at it, much

to their annoyance. One of them having been sa Butler, dis nigger never had to work so hard before; guess dis chile will seeesh once A rough individual, whose knowledge of classical language was not quite complete, has been sick, and on recovery was told by his doctor that he might have a little animal food. "No, sir, I took your gruel easy enough, but hang me if I can go your hay and outs."

A patent-medicine man advortises to this effect: "Consumptives, cough while you can; for, after you have taken one bottle of my mixture, you can't." We rather think we won t take any of that stuff, until we find out what he means by the above rather equivoes!

extract from his advertisement. A GREENHON standing by a sewing ma-chine, at which a young lady was at work, looking alternately at the machine and at its fair operator, at length gave vent to his admiration with, "by golly! it's purty, specially the part with caliker."

TALKING of political chances, a Vermont Democrat remarked that he once came "within one" of being elected to the highest office in the St ate. A friend inquired what he meant by "one?" "The candidate of the other party!" was the reply.

A SHREWD REMARK.—Barnum lays it down as a rule, in his work on "The Art of Making Money," that "the proper time to advertise judiciously, is when other's dont." It strikes us be desired." The worst of this plan would that Barnum is very nearly right, and his words we commend to our business men at the time when they seem to need encourage-

REMEDY FOR CURING BEE STINGS .-- I have kept bees for the last thirty years. At first I I dreaded the ating of a bee on account of pain and swelling. I tried all remedies, and they failed to cure; but for ten years past I denses as it cools, and like a sponge filled imitable Jones, "my tailor should not retake dry saleratus or soda, moisten the sking."

The corporal was thunderstruck! It was with water and compressed, pours out the air which its diminished capacity cannot hold.

Vashington who thus addressed him!

denses as it cools, and like a sponge filled imitable Jones, "my tailor should not retake dry saleratus or soda, moisten the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in and apply the soda; it is a complete ourse out to the saleratus or soda, moisten the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in and apply the soda; it is a complete ourse out to the saleratus or soda, moisten the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in and apply the soda; it is a complete ourse out the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in and apply the soda; it is a complete ourse out the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in and apply the soda; it is a complete ourse out the sking mind me of the little bill' I contracted in little bill' I