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## Boeticul.

#### THE RIIN. BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

BEFORE.

We knew it would rain, for all the mora A spirit on slender ropes of mist Was lowering its golden buckets down Into the yapory amothyst. Of marshes, and swamps, and dismal fons-

Scooping the dew that lay in the flowers, Daping the jewels out of the sea, To sprinkle them over the land in showers. We know it would rain, for the poplars showed

The white of their leaves, the amber grain Shrunk in the wind—and the lightning now Is tangled in tremulous skeins of rain ! AFTER. The rain has ceased, and in my room

From out the dripping ivy leaves,
Antiquely carved, and gray and high,
A dormer, facing westward, looks
Upon the village like an eye.

And now it glimmers in the sun-A Globe of gold, a disc, a speck; And in the belfry sits a dove, With purple ripples on her neck.

#### THE DREAM.

FROM THE GERMAN OF UHLAND-BY LONGFELLOW

Two lovers through the garden Walked hand in hand along; Two pale and slender creatures They sat the flowers among.

They kissed each other's check so warm, They kissed each other's mouth : ney held each other arm in arm, They dreamed of health and youth. Two bells they sounded suddenly-

They started from their sleep;
And in the convent cell lay she,
And he in dangeon deep.

## Migrelluneous.

### THE BABY BAPTISING. BY MARY KYTE DALLAS.

Poor, dear Uncle Clover! There never was any one like him for getting into scrapes, I am sure. Designing people always seem to pitch upon him in an instant as a proper person to play their pranks on; and the worst of it is that experience does him no good, not the least in the world, and he only seems to become used to being imposed upon, and rather to like it than otherwise. I never shall forget, if I live for a hundred years, that dreadful Sanday when \_\_\_\_\_. But I'll not anticipate. The tacts shall speak for themselves. Father's church (I think I have frequently spoken of father's church before) is quite a distance from uncle's house, so that he does not often go there of a Sunday. But now and then, on occasion of a special invitation, he makes an effort-rises at six, which generally fulls fast asleep in ten minutes : but that is owing to the fatigue of the jour-

on purpose to tell us that the services at our the steps.
church were to be of a very interesting national Now, on that day there were so many bachurch were to be of a very interesting nature on the next Sabbath. Over twenty sweet little babies were to be baptised. The Rev. Timothy Dorking was to assist father, and the new organ was to be used for the

You must come with Kitty, Brother Clomost pleasing ceremonies you ever witnessed. Twenty infants! Just think of that Brother

'Do you think they'll all cry at once ma'am ! inquired uncle, scratching his head ruefully.
I don't see why they should cry at all,

replied mother sharply. There's nearing such a rate that it could be heard all over the

Mother smiled approvingly. 'I knew you would,' she said. 'I shall expect you early; that if you find we've left the house, come whose was it? and why did he bring it there right over to the church. Bridget and Dinah to be christened? Mother says that if she will both be there. I've arranged to have a could dinner, so there will be no one at home.' 'On second thoughts,' continued mother, pew; but she, poor soul! had not the least "Kitty had better come over on Saturday might. It always takes her so long to dress for church, and I would not have her late for any consideration.

If mother had only known what would come of that arrangement! But she did not, and went away in a very pleasant mood, nodding and smiling from the stage window. It may be fancy, but I really do think that while she sat there talking to Uncle, I felt cold chills creep through my frame, and was sure that something dreadful was about to happen. I'll stick to that—really I had a

entment of evil. Saturday night came, and I left for Brooklyn, arriving at home without any misadventure, and having strict instructions for Brid-

get to call uncle in good season.

And so she did. He had eaten his breakfast by seven, and was entirely dressed for church by eight, and started, with ample time to take his leisure and arrive comfortably.

He took the cars at the corner, reached Fulton street ferry, crossed it, and jumped of people going to church, and the passengers were obliged to sit very closely. Next to ancle sat a nice looking young woman with a baby in her arms. Uncle says she was so protty that she quite interested him, and so young that he wondered if she really was

That is a pretty child,' he said. 'How

'Just three months,' replied the woman.
'Your's?' asked uncle.

'Dear me!' said uncle, and there the conersation flagged for a little. After a while he woman spoke again.

'I'm taking the child to see its grand-

'They doat on the baby,' said the young first broke upon him, and the next instant he was sure of his identity. Mitignal insertion. Those of a greater length in 'I don't wonder,' replied uncle. 'What lo vou call it?

'Ab!' said uncle.

'What is your baby's name?' explained The young woman hesitated a few mo ments, which uncle thought was odd, and then replied-

ın, sir. John Todd.' 'Ah!' said uncle. 'Well, John is a good, substantial name—old fashioned, though.' 'It's his grandpa's,' replied the woman.
Then, uncle says, she talked to the baby, tossed it, coold with it, and made such a pretty picture of herself altogether, that he the weather or the war, (she said her husband were a volunteer.) and so they went on until there was only themselves left in the car, and they were quite up amongst the scat-tered and unbuilt streets. There the car stopped to change horses, and the young

woman said to uncle—
Poor buby wants something to eat. 'Dear me,' said uncle.

'There is such a nice little cake shop around the corner,' said the young woman, 'and I could get back in time only ——' 'Only what?' said uncle.
'Only I don't like to ask you to hold baby

antil I come back,? 'I'll do it, I'm sure, with the greatest of pleasure,' replied uncle.
'It would anney you, sir,' said the young "Oh, not at all."

· But I'm afraid.' 'No more words about it, my dear,' said uncle. 'Go and get your infant some cake,' and he took the child in his own arms, and leaned back with it while the woman ran out at the car. It was a warm day, and somehow or other

while Uncle Clover was waiting for the woman's return, he fell asleep. How long he slept he did not know, but he was awakened by the conductor shouting — E — avenue,

He had told him where to set him down when he got in, and started up to find himself alone in the car with the baby in his

arms.
Where's the young woman? he inquired.
What young woman? inquired the con-'This baby's mother, of course,' replied

uncle. 'Your wife?' 'Good gracious! My wife! No!' 'Then that is not your child; sir?'
'On, dear, no! I'm only holding it until

its mother comes back,' replied uncle. The conductor began to laugh. Why uncle ould not imagine, as there was nothing to laugh at. The young woman will be very much alarmed, I'm afraid,' he said, gravely and the conductor laughed again. Then uncle began to see through the mat-

er.
'I'm afraid you're sold, sir,' said the conductor. 'It's a very common thing. 'What is a very common thing?' asked

'For that kind of women to leave their babies with strangers who are not up to the dodge,' replied the conductor. 'You're regurally taken in, sir.'

Uncle would not believe it. But every one of whom he made inquiries laughed at him, and finally he took the child in his arms and you have to do, you know, to attend morning started in sheer desperation for our house.—

Started in sheer desperation for our house.—

The door was locked, for every one was at York, to absolutely get there. To be sure, church, and poor, foolish, deluded unc e, remembering what mother had said about coming there if service and begun, obeyed her, and with that child still huddled up on One day last summer, mother came over his coat sleeve, proceeded to the door and up

pies to be baptised that the parents had been requested to take the front pews, in order to avoid the confusion of rising all over the church, and when the sexton saw uncle with a child in his arms, he naturally concluded ver,' said mother. 'It will be one of the straight up the middle aisle into one of those pews.

We were at prayer, but when I heard uncle's step, I peoped over my handkerchief and sat stupified with astonishment. Uncle was just going into that pew with the baby, whose great olue eyes were open to their fullest extent, and who was sucking his thumb at church. I hit mother in the side with my I should think the organ and the ohoir fan, but she took no notice. She said after would, replied and to organ and the choir would, replied and to organ and the choir world, replied and to organ and the choir a Bless you for a Loolist old backelor, aughed mother 'Music always keeps a child aniet if anything will.'

'On!! said uncle, looking relieved. 'I'm yery glad to hear it. 'Well, sister, I'll come.'

Mother smiled approvingly. 'I knew you I should go mad, or had done so. should do so in prayer time. So I stared at the baby, and at uncle, and at father in the pulpit with his eyes shut, and really thought

should go mad, or had done so.

Where on earth did uncle get that baby? had only known of it in time she would have walked across and ordered him out of the

idea of what was going on.

After a while the prayer was over, but mother, still wishing to reprove me for idle thoughts in church, took no notice of my nudges and wihspers, and it was not until the middle of the sermon that sister Clementia, who sits with her husband just behind us,

leaned over and wispered: Kitty, that is not Uncle Clover? 'It must be.' I replied.

How did he come by that baby?" Dear knows,' I whispered ; 'I can't im-Clementia paused a moment and then chispered again: 'Uncle Clover is a deprayed

old wretch !

'Oh, Clementia!' 'I never thought it of him.' said Clem but I'm sure now. Oh, the bare-faced crea-

Some one will hear you, Clem, I whisnered. 'And every one will see him. We are disgraced forever!' whispered Clem. 'Moth into the cars on the other side. It was full er! mother! you shall listen. Don't you see Uncle Clover in the pew with the babies who are to be christened, with a baby

the baby's mother. After a while he spoke presently, Clem,' said her husband. 'You to her -taking advantage, as he says, of his musn't be so excited, my dear.' 'Can I help it?' replied Clementina. What does all father that he seems to see

> nothing of that disgraceful object?'. father, indeed, had not looked that way, and did not until the sermon being over, he arose and stood before the party in the front pews. Even then, being near-sighted, he had christened two children beore he noticed Uncle Clover, who had risen like the others, and was apparently waiting his turn. An idea that he had seen some one very much like this gentleman before,

> It is strange, but true, that if you meet your dearest and most intimate friend in a place where you have no idea of meeting him you will at the first glance believe him a stranger. So it was with father. How could be believe that Uncle Clover was before him with a young infant in his arms and so he had said in uncle's ear. What is this child's name?' and uncle had answered, John, I believe, before he knew him.

Father says that he believes he should have fainted but for the consciousness that the eyes of the congregation were upon him. He could not make a fuss there, and he was half distracted. However, he concluded the only course to was half in love with her. Every now and pursue was to go straight on, and accordingly then he exchanged some word with her about he did so, showing, as mother said, very praisworthy presence of mind. And so, before he knew what had happened, uncle had. promised to bring the baby up properly and teach him his entechism.

How the service went on I don't know; I heard not one word, and we were very much relieved when it was over. Clementian fairly ran out of church, and in our party mother and she went on at such a rate that they frightene | me.

It is some mistake, I'm sure,' I pleaded. But both insisted that the deed was done with malice prepense, and that Uncle Clover was a depraved creature. As we were at the worst, steps sounded in the hall, and father and Uncle Clover with the baby entered. Uncle was very pale and looked very much frightened, but father was quite calm; he had heard the truth of the matter on the way, and had decided that on the whole uncle's conduct was rather praiseworthy. But mother, as yet in ignorance, pounced upon him like an eagle, and, beginning by informing him that she was a fool to have the slightest confidence in him, talked to him for from the house, and forbidding me to speak to him. Clem satisfied herself by putting in horrified ejaculations and contemptuous eni-

At last when both were out of breath. oor uncle entered into an explanation, and old the story of the woman in the car. I beieved it at first, of course, but mother was a long time coming around, and Clem somehow dislikes uncle to this day. Neverthelds, with father's intercession, the family were in manner reconciled, and the child was hand ed ver to Dinah to take care of while we

Of course the affair caused some scandal in the church, where Uncle Clover is quite well known everywhere, and the only mischief done, is, that people will believe poor nnels a little touched in the upper story, and not exactly accountable for his actions.

As for the baby, uncle says it is his duty te see it cared for, because he promised father he would when he was baptized. So is has been left with a poor woman in the country ever since, and uncle has decided to have him properly brought up, at his own expense. Mother says the thing is perfectly

Kinkyheads is the new title used for Abolitionists, in contradistinction to "Copper-

tton reached Cincipnati on Monday from Lafavette's daughter died at Turin :

Eigh hundred and furty-three bales of

ort time since. She was the Countess de a Tour Maubourg. A country individual who was caught

1-a-water-wheel says he intends to apply

or a ponsion, as he is a survivor of the Rev

Yes, lad, but don't go near the water.— And recollect, if you are drowned, I shall skin you as sure as you are alive.

ble land, the young men are apt to conclude that they are sufficent grounds for attach-

Paddy, where's the whisky I gave you to clean the windows with?"—" Och, master, I just drank it, and I thought if I breathed on the glass it would be all the

A bale of cotton grown in Kansas as been sent to market. It is thought that five hundred bales will be grown this year it the country where it was raised.

Jim does your mother ever whip you? 'No; but she does a precious sight worse hough P 'What's that?'

'Why she washes my face every morning. DECIDEDLY IRISH .-- A Dublin journal ob serves that a handbill announcing a public necting in that city states, with boundless berality, that 'the ladies, without distinc-

tion of sex, are invited to attend. A poet ought not to pick nature's pocket; let him borrow, and so borrow as to repay him by the very act of borrowing. Examine nature accurately but write from recollection, and that more to imagination than to memory.

Old Mr. Sims has a queer way of show ing his hospitality. The moment a stranger comes to his house he brings him a pine knot and a jack-knife. S. is a genuine Yankee and believes there is but one pleasure greater than whittling, and that is selling shoe-pege

The Connecticut Democratic i curnal are showing that if the 3,000 troops used to take Connecticut, the 1,000 to take Rhode Island, and the whole regiment, with the strugglers, ordered on to New Hampshire, had been ordered to join General Hunter, Charleston might have been taken by land, whereas, only Connecticut and Rhode Island have been taken.

Extensive. The mud crop.

### From Hooker's Army.

Terrible Baules Fought on Saturday and Sunday at Chancellorsville.

Unsuccessful Attempt of Stonewall Jackson to Turn General Hooker's Right.

TERRIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL NIGHT ATTACK UPON THE ENEMY. A Fierce Buttle of Six Hours Du-

ration on Sunday. A Fair Stand Up Fight.

The Results in Our Favor, but Un lecisive. The correspondent of the New York Times writing from Chancellorsville, gives the fol-

lowing account of the battles of Saturday and Sunday : THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY. The active operations of Saturday comprise

series of attempts in force on the part points, which were in one case partially suc-cessful, in another completely successful, and n all the others completely unsuccessful. In the morning, as we stood on the balcony of Chancellor's house, the attention was roused by a sharr rattle of musketry coming from a column of rebels coming up by the main Fredericksburg plank road, directly in front of us. Knapp's battery, however, which was planted directly in front of the po-

sition, opened upon them and, after a few rounds, caused them to retire. Immediately afterwards, & battery opened rom the height which I have mentioned as having been gained by Sykes, yesterday, and then abandoned by us. The position was rather upwards of a mile Listant from the cleared space, and its object was to damage our ammunition train, which was visible to corps. Our new line now assumed the shape the rebels from the tops of trees on the the height. One of our batteries was, however, immediately opened in reply. The third shot blew up one of the caissons and a

subsequent shot blew up another, and this settled their account. Subsequently, a reconnoissance was sent. on our part, consisting of the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers (Carr's brigade, an hour and three quarters without a moment's cessation, proving him a villain of the deepest dye, and winding up by ordering him the morning, for the purpose of feeling their the morning, for the purpose of feeling their strength. They went out on the plank road, deployed on both sides in the form of a letter V, chased the rebel skirmishers a couple of miles, till they came to a heavy double line of battle, with artillery in position, when they retired, bringing as that piece of intelli

> on our right, consisting of Affine's Sharp-shooters. They had the districts pickets, drove them handsomely, and at 4 o'clock reurned with fifty prisoners of the Twenty

third Georgia. At 4, the rebels are moving down in force fore made the recompoissance. Genry's didouble quick into the woods-their bayonets flashing in the sunlight. A sharp contest usues, and in a few minutes they come back n disorder. A portion of Kane's brigade, omposed of raw troops, had broken, and brown the column into confusion.

An Aid from Sloeum comes to ask General Hooker if he can have reinforcements "No! course, support him from the right. Genry's divison, however, be thrown to the | tion. ight of the road, so that the artiflery may be able to sweep the enemy on the left." This treatment presently repaired the damage, and checked the hope of the rebels being able to pierce our centre.

a still more desperate dash on our righ flank. We were aware that they had been massing igainst that point all the afternoon, and the errific treble of the demontac yell with the rebels always rush into battle announced their approach from the woods by the Culpepper plank roads. Jackson's whole corps, conforced by D. H. Hell's division, number ing in all forty thousand men, had precipitated themselves on Howard's corps, forming our extreme right wing. This corps is com-posed of the divisions of Schurz, Steinwehr and Devin, and consists in great part of Gernan troops. Without waiting for a single colley from the rebets, this corps disgracefulreastworks, and commenced coming, panie

striken, down the r ad towards headquarters. Gur right was thus completely turned, and that he had charged the enemy and was the rebels in the fair way of doubling as driving him before him. . Hooker's dispositions were made in a mo-

nent. Whom, of all others, should be send in at this fearfully critical moment, but the darling child of his own creation-his own old corps, now commanded by General Berry. General !" shouted the Conimander, " throw your men into the breach-receive the enemy on your bayonets-don't fire a shot-they can see you! It was a sight to see that glorious band

rush at the double quick to the rescue! Pressing up in their horrid array of glittering steel, the enemy's advance was quickly checked, and he had to withdraw to the line of breastworks just vacated by the Eleventh corps. Batteries were immediately sent up in thunderous chamor to the front, and Capt. Best, Chief of Artillery, of Shoum's corps, was opened on the enemy, and kept up far into the night.

Gen. Pleasanton, too, succeeded in turning back a dozen pieces taken from the flying corps and planting them in a favorable position, while he drew up his little brigade of cavalry, consisting of squadrons of the Sixth New York, Eighth Pennsylvania and Seventeenth Pennsylvania, with drawn sabres to protect the guns (a novel sight in battle). Directing the pieces to be double shotted with canister, he swept the position occupied by the enemy with a murderous fire. The cessful check of the advancing foe is in no smull degree owing to the indomitable energy of this gallant soldier.

While this is going on, the panic-stricken

cers placed themselves in the road, and with drawn sabres smote and slashed the coward-ly retreating rascals. It was all in vain, owever. The road for two or three miles down toward United States ford is now crowded with their shattered fragments.

General Hooker has, however, already

they ran too fast for that. I have the mortification to add that they allow twelve pieces of cannon to fall into the hands of the enemy.

What makes this retreat not only digraceful, and well nigh disastrous, is that it com pletely foiled a splendid manœuvre which General Sickles with his corps was engaged in executing. He had gone in on a branch road leading off from the main pike, pierced the enemy's centre, penetrated for a mile, cut them in two, and would have secured the key to victory, when the turning of Howard's position compelled him to make good his retreat, though he brought out with him four

hundred rebel prisoners.

The artillery combat was prolonged till midnight, and the bursting of the shower of shells thrown by our batteries into the rebels made a spectacle that beggars all discription. During the whole crisis, General Hooker was under the severest fire, and his Staff, made up of young braves, performed prodigi-

THE BATTLE OF SUNDAY.

Now I come to Sunday. It was perfectly evident, from the position of affairs on Saturday night, that there must be a change of our lines, which would throw the enemy out of our rear and into our front again. It will be of the rebels to break our lines at various seen by what skillful generalship the enemy was fought and checked on front, and flank and rear, while this was being done.

General Reynolds' First Army Corps arrived at United States Ford on Saturday afternoon; It was immediately put into position on our right, which was withdrawn from the plank road to the Ely's Ford turnpike. This live was immediately formed by Generals Reynolds and Meade, the latter's General Howard's Eleventh Corps, which, in their range. notwithstanding its disorganized condition, was so far reorganized during the night as to fit for duty again this morning. They were assigned the position on the left, where it fighting, and were protected by the strong works built the day before by Gen. Meade's of a triangle, prolonged at the apex, the right of the line being somewhat longer than the left. As the portion of the line on the right was new, time was necessary to fortify and intrench it, and the work was carried on vigorously by the Fifth and First army

It was very evident at daylight this morn ing that the day would bring forth a terrific battle. We knew that the enemy had been reinforcing his line all night, at the expense, undountly of the strength of his force on our left. His intention was, evidently, to fight for the possession of the plank road, which was perfectly apparent he must have, as that portion of it which we then held was subjec to the enemy's assaults in front and or both

flanks. But the possession of this road was not obtained by the enemy, save at our own time, at his severest cost, and after one of the most desperate, tenacious and bloody conflicts, for its short duration, of the whole war. At 5 o'clock A. M., the rebels could be plainly seen up the plank road, about a mile and a half from the Chancellor House, which on the plank road, where we had a little be- General Hooker still retained as his headquarters, though a shell had gone through it the evening before, and another had cut down tree directly in front of it.

Our line of battle was formed with General Berry's gallant division on the right, Gen Birney next on the left, General Whipple and General Williams supporting. At 5½ A. M., the advance became engaged in the ravine, just beyond the ridge where Capt. Best's guns had made their terrific onslaught the night before, and where they still frowned Let upon the enemy and threatened his destruc-

The rattle of musketry soon became a long continued crash, and in a few moments. as battalion after battalion became engaged the rear surpassed all conception, and indi cated that the fight would be one of the most Foiled in this, they now prepared to make terrible nature General Berry's division, which had checked the enemy's advance the night before, engaged him again, and to their fame, then they did it thrice over again. The enemy advanced his infantry is overwhelming numbers, and seemed determined to crush our forces. But the brave men of Sickles and Sloeum, who fought there columns with desporate gallantry, held the rebels in check, and inflicted dreadful shaught. er among them. General French's division was sent in on the right flank of our line at about 7 A. M., and in a short time a horde of ragged, streaming rebels running down the road, indicated that that portion of the eney abandoned their position behind their my's line had been crushed. At 8 o'clock A. M., General French sent his compliments to General Hooker, with the information

driving him before him.
Sickles maintained the attack upon his line with great endurance. The enemy seemed determined to crush him with the immensity of his forces, and, as subsequently shown from the statements of prisoners, five whole divisons of the rebel army were precipitated upon this portion of the line, for the day an aggregate of over two thousand L. Monett, Co. D, 126th Pa., arm.

The exploits of our gallant troops in those dark, tangled, gloomy woods may never be brought to light; but they would fill a hundred volumes. It was a deliberate, desperate hand to hand conflict, and the carnage was perfectly frightful. Cool officers say that the dead and wounded of the enemy covered the ground in beans, and that the rebels seemed utterly regardless of their lives, and literally massed twenty pieces on the crest near General Sickles' headquarters, and a terrific fire guns. Many desperate charges were made during the fight, particularly by Berry's division. Mott's Brigade made fifteen distinct charges, and captured seven stands of colors, the Seventh New Jersey, Col. Francine, alone capturing four stands of colors and five hun-

dred prisoners.
Gen. Couch's Second Army Corps, though only in part present did excellent work. It was Gen. French who charged and drove the enemy on the flank, and it was the indomitable Hancock who gallantly went to the relief of the hard-pressed Sickles.

The engagement lasted without the slightest intermission from 51 A.M. to 8.45 A.M., when there was a temporary cossation on ou part, occasioned by getting out of ammuni-We held our position for nearly an Dutchmen are sweeping past us, and round by headquarters into the road leading to United States ford. Many members of the staff of Gen. Hooker and other general official we did in good order. Here the contest was maintained for an hour or more, not so se now the theatre of the fight, and my visits to

that spot became less frequent. Gen. Hooker sent Sykes regulars after them. As to the loss sustained by this corps, either in killed shells, and is now in ruins. Chancellors rille remedy, which can be proposed, I, for one say or captured, it could not have been great is no longer in existence, having perished lot'er palpitate.

with the flame; but Chancellersville is in Our new line was now so far established

as to render it safe to withdraw all our forces on that front which was accordingly done, and at 11:30 A. M., the musketry firing The engagement had lasted six hours, but

had been the most terrific of the war. Our artillery had literally slaughtered the enc my, and many of the companies had lost heavily in men themselves, but the guns were all saved.

The enemy was now no longer in our rear, but had been shoved down directly in our front, and is now directly between us and our forces in Fredericksburg, and we were again in an entrenched and formidably forti-fied position. The enemy has gained some ground, it is true, but at the sacrifice of the lower of his force, five of his seven divisions naving been cut to pieces in the effort, and over 2000 of them having fallen into our

Our right wing, under Gens. Reynolds and Meade was not engaged, save the division of Gen: Humphreys, which went into the woods on the enemy's left flank, and fought val-iantly under their brilliant leader, until their ummunition was exhausted.

During the afternoon the enemy has made several attempts to force our lines, particularly at the apex of our position, near the Chancellor House, but Captain Weed has nassed a large quantity of artillery in such position as to repulse with great loss everything placed within its range. The enemy tried several batteries and regiments at that point at different times during the afternoon Generals Reynolds and Meade, the latter's and they were literally destroyed by the fire position, on the left, having been relieved by of our terrible guns. Nothing can live with-

Our present position is impregnable, if our troops continue to fight as they have to day. Gen. Lee, the prisoners say, has issued an was proballe there would be little or no hazards. Let them try it again, with what they have left. They can, and perhaps will destroy themselves by attacks upon this po-

> They have fought with great spirit and en-thusiasm and will continue to do so: The rebel prisoners report that Gen. A. P. Hill was killed this afternoon, during the sanguinary conflict his division had with General Berry's division. General Berry was himself killed, while gallantry fighting his

> The Washington Chronicle, of Monday Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has been taken prisoner, and is now in this city. Prisoners were arriving here all day yesterday. The Washington Star, of the same evening,

ays: The fighting has been desperate, with heavy losses on both sides; and while we have to mourn the loss of many brave officers and men, this is the price to be paid for success. The reports that Gens. Sickles, Slocuin and Couch have been killed are not believed to be true. 'Certainly, Gen. Sickles was alive last

We regret to say that the gallant General Berry, 2d Army Corps, was killed yesterday morning; in the desperate fight near Chanost by General Howard's division on the proceding evening, under the attack of the over whelming force of the enemy. His body arrived here this afternoon. He was struck by Minie ball, which pierced the lungs and

probably the heart. It is rumored that a despatch from the rebel General Lee to the authorities at Richmond has been intercepted, in which he calls for reinforcements, and announces his entire inability to hold out two days longer unless

they are sent. OFFICERS AND MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED. In these contests the following Pennsylvania officers and men were killed and wounded. There were undoubtedly others of whom

we have as yet received no account: it were possible for them to add more laurels | Col. M'Knight, 105th Penusylvania -killed. Cat Language 175th Pannaylyania-killed Col. Stainrook, 109th Pennsylvania-killed Maj. Keenan, 8th Pa., Cavalry-killed. Maj. Strouse, 46th Penn-ylvania-killed. Capt. Hampton, Pittsburg battery-leg shot off. Capt. Cromley, Co. C. 115th Pa.—killed. Capt. Conley, Co. K. 115th Pa.—killed. Capt. Dillon. Co. B. 115th Pa.—wounded. Lieut. Mulloy, Co. B, 115th Pa.—wounded. Lieut. Davis, Co. D, 115th Pa.—wounded. Lieut. Ash. Co. C. 115th Pa.-ankle. Adit. Stevens, 115th Pa .- wounded. Lieut. Priestly, 40th Pa .- mortelly wounded.

Col. E. M. Grogory, 91st Pa.-wounded severely, Ca. t. Brant, Co. B. 134th Pa., killed. Lieut. Col. Wm. W. Shaw, 134th Pa., leg. Lieut, Col. Rowe, 136th Pa., side. Lieut, Moneth, Co. D. 136th Pa., arm. Wm. Thompson, Co. H. 134th Pa., arm. A. B. Miller, Co. A. 134th Pa., wrist F. R. Gohen, Co. B. 134th Pa., shoulder. Corporal Bront, Co. B, 134th Pa., leg. Frank. Rinked, Co. A 134th Pa., hand these five divisons we took during E. R. Wilson, Co. A, 134th Pa., leg. Lieut. Bowson, Co. F. 126th Pa., leg. Wm. Soule, Co. F. 126th Pa., nose. Wm. Rupert, Co. K, 126th Pa., hip. John Stoffin, Co. II, 126th Pa., wrist. John Wilson, Co. II, 126th Pa., side. Pomey, Co. II, 126th Pa., arm. M. Balanknen, Co. K. 62d, Pa. Maj. Anthony, 129th Pa., mortally. Aug. Authony, 129th Pa., mortally.
A. J. Bobo, Co. H. 129th Pa., haud.
John Bingham, Co. D. 62d Pa.
Perry D. Williams, Co. H. 129th Pa., back.
Jacob Gatnek, Co. K. 129th Pa., hand.

A CALL FOR MCCLELLAN .- A member of the 93d recently wrote to a friend at Lebanon: "Give us General McClellan and we will fight every battle over again from Williams-burg to Fredericksburg, and do it better than ever we did. Take this army to Fair Oaks and give us 'Little Mac,' and we will go to Richmond. He is the man we want, and he s the man who will be President of the United States if soldiers have anything to say .-Old Abe was down to see us, but we'all would sooner see General McClellan"

A RICH DESSERT SERVICE .- The Pacha of Egypt has just had made for hireself in Paris, a dessert service consisting of twelve gold plates, richly inlaid with diamonds, costing 50,000 francs each; six champagne glasses, costing 30,000 francs each; six small wine glasses at 18,000 each, and a dozen spoons and forks at 6000 france each. The plates and champagne glasses each contains nore than a thousand diamonds.

For The boy who was told that the best General Hooker has, however, already mainta ned his headquarters there until 10 cure for palpitation of the heart was to quit sent Sykes' regulars after them. As to the A. M., when it was set on fire by the enemy's kissing the girls, said, if that is the only

# Odds und Ends.

The child who cried for an hour, did

The best adhesive label that can be put

on luggage is to stick to it yourself. Laws are always multiplying lawyers,

Embrace as many opportunities as you

The Essence of Abolition is- Be-

Why is a windy crator like a whale?-Because he often rises to spout.

Why is a man in a rage like a hard. aked nie? Ans.—Because he is crusty.

A single woman has generally a single

surpose, and we all know what that is. To make hens lay. Wring their necks

What is taken from you before you get t?-Your portrait. "Too much of a good thing," as the

schoolmaster's cane? Because it harts the

It was lately voted in a town meeting.

plays, and plays when it works?-A foun-

To ascertain how much speed there is a you, make a face at a red-haired woman

when she has a cistern-pole in her hand. Why is a drummer the fastest man in the world? Because time beats all men, but the drummer beats time.

discussed the important question: "Whether a rooster's knowledge of daybreak is the result of observation or instinct?"

Besides the bounty of \$50 to be paid o every soldier who re-enlists for a year

day, 'I want you to tell me what I can put into my head to make it right.' 'It wants nothing but brains,' said the physician. A lady asked a gentleman the other

and that a wife would be in the way.' A General on the point of death, opening his eyes and seeing a consultation of three physicians who were standing close by

the run home crying for bread. A Colporteur going with tracts in a log house of a dweller in Ohio, asked the woman if they had the gospel there. She said, 'No, but they have it dreadful bad about four

the champion three games out of five. At a young ladies' seminary a few days since, during an examination in histo-

When Judge Peters, of Pa., was speaker the House of Assembly, one of the members, is crossing the room, tripped on the carpet and fell down. The House burst into hughter, while the Judge, with the utmost gravity, cried :-Order, order, gentlemen-a

The Second Duke of Buckingham. talking to Sir Robert Viner, in a melancholy mond about his own personal extravagance, "I am afraid, Sir Robert," he said, "I shall die a beggangst last—the most terrible thing in the world." "Upon my word, my lord," answered the Mayor, "there is another thing more terrible, which you have reason to anprehend, and that is, that you will live a beggar at the rate you go on."

of a young clergyman whose preaching they had heard that day. The sermon was like a certain man mentioned in a certain biography, "very poor and very pious." "What do you think of him?" asked Brown, "I think," said Jones, "he did much better two years ago." "Why, he didn't preach then," said Brown. "True," replied Jones, that is what I mean."

Take care of your neighbors; don't let them stir without watching—they may do something wrong if you do. To be sure, you never knew them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your account that they have not; perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves and families long ago. Therefore don't relax your efforts to keep them where they ought to be. Never mind your own business

Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, lives a busy shoomaker, who at sundry times officiates us preacher. In order to save a little printing, it is his custom to write his notice of preaching. Here is one of the latest:
"There will be preaching in the pines next Sunday afternoon on the subject—All who do not believe will be dammed at three

and lawvers always multiplying laws.

III that loses his conscience has nothng left worth keeping. eve as I do, or you are a traitor.'

To see if a girl is amiable—step on

If you want your son to "lead a dog's

-they will lay any where then.

kitten said when she fell into the milk pail. Bes Hon. John Covode, it is said, will be the Republican candidate for Governor of Why is a grain of sand in the eye like

that all persons owning dogs therein should be muzzled. What is that which works when it

OF A Darkey's instructions for putting on a coat were, "Fust de right arm, den de lef, and den gib one general convulshun."

A debating club in Worcester lately

A strutting coxeomb asked a barber's boy, "Did you ever shave a monkey?" "No, sir, but if you'll be pleased to sit down I'll

after the term of his service expires, each soldier is to have thirty days furlough. Dawkter,' said an exquisite the other

day why so many tall gentlemen were bache-lors? The reply was, that they were obliged to lie corner-wise in bed to keep their feet in,

his hedside, faintly exclaimed: Gentlemen, if you fre by platoons it is all over with They have a man in Mississippi so lean that he makes no shadow at all. He makes all hungry who looks at him; and when the children meet him in the street

miles below. Either Paul Morphy is becoming less expert at choss, or his principal rival, Mons. de Riviere, improves wonderfully. Twice, at recent chess soirces in Paris, the latter beat

ry, one of the most promising pupils was in-terrogated: "Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was the prompt reply; "he was excommunicated by a bull!

member is is on the floor.

Jones and Brown were talking lately

that will take care of itself! In the town of-