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Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made, in Lancaste and York Columbia, May 4, 1850.

DR. HOFFER, DENTIST.--OFFICE, Front Street 4th door Dirom Locust. over Snylor & McDonald's Book sto e Colamt a, Pai ID-Entrance, same as Jolley's Ph ograph Gallery. [August 21, 18:9]

Harrison's Coumbian Ink. WHICH is a superior article, permanently black and not correding the pen, can be had in any suantity. at the Family Medicine Store, and blacker ret is that English Boot Polish. Columbia, June 9, 1859

Another New Arrival. WE are opening this day a beautiful line of Ladies' Gents' and Boys' wear, which we are offering "I prices to suit the times.

Cola. June 7, 1962. Cor. 2d and Locust Sts. Housekeeper's, a Word! UST Received. a full stock of bleached and an-Ubleached Muslins, Tickings, Cherks. Gingham, and Prints, in a word, everything pertaining to do meete use. Call and examine for yourselves, at STEACY & BOWERS. Cols. June 7, 1962. Cor. 2d and Locust Sis.

Lawns, Lawns, Lawns. ADIES call and sec our benutiful 12} cent Lawn Lfast celors, at STEACY & BOWERS, Jane 23, 1862. Opposite Odd Fellow-' Hall.

HOOPED SKIRTS. A NEW and splendid style of Hooped Skirts, just received; Also, a full issortiment of other styles, wery cheap. Columbia, Apr.1 26, 1862. Locust Street.

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NOW FOR BARGAINS. WE have just received another int of all-wool De-traines and plaid Mostamingues, which we ofter at reduced prices, STEACV & 180 VERts, Cola. June 25, 1662 Cor. 8d and Locust Sts.

COLD CREAM OF GLYCERINS .-- For the curr and provention to chapped hund, &c. For site Hion fo chapped hands, &c. For sa'c HDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE, Front street. Co'umba Der 3,1859

NOTICE.

**DIOTICE: PUE** undersigned would give notice that he intended **L** hereafter is do a cash busine-s, and will sell goods at reduced prices. Failtond men and oliters who ce ceive their pay monthly, will be allowed a credit of .30 days. Oct 12,1961.

SALT! SALT! ther, at their store TUST receiv ived by the subseri rei below Second. 100 Bags Ground Alum Salt,

hiel will be sold at the lowest market prices. Cola July (. 61. J. RUMPLIS & SON. GLASS, GLASS, GLASS!

JUST received, from the manufactory, a large lot of Glass Ware, at very low prices. The place to get "cheup Tumblers to put your pellice in, is STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellower Hail, Colon., Jalv 19, 1592. Columbia. Pa. TO THE LADIES?.

Corne Columbia, May 17, 1862. Columbia, Pa.

Poetry. The Cumberland. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW At anchor in Humpton Roads we lay, On board the Cumberland sloop-of-war; And at times from the fortress across the bay The alarum of drums swept past, Or a bugle blast From the camp on the shore. Then far away to the South aprose A little feather of snow-white smoke, And we knew that the iron ship of our focs Was steadily steering its course To try the force Of our ribs of oak. Down open us heavily run«, Silent and sallen the floating fort; Then comes a puff of smoke from her guns, And leaps the terrible death, With fiery breath,

Fioia each open port. We are not idle, but send her straight Defiance back in a full broadside! As hail rebounds from the roof of slate Rebounds our heavier hail

From each iron scale Of the monster's hide Strike your flag!" the rebel cries. In his arrogent old plantation strain. "Never!" our gullant Morris replies;

"It is better to sink than to yield!" And the whole air pealed With the cheers of our men. Then like a kraken huge and black She crushed our ribs in her iron grasp

Down went the Cumberland all a wrack. With a sudden shudder of death. And the cannon's breath

For her dying gasp. Next morn as the sun rose over the bay, Still floated our flag at the maining Lord, how beautiful was thy day! Every waft of the air

Wasa whisper of prayer, Or a dirge for the dead. Ho! brave bearts that went down in the seas Ye are at peace in the troubled stream. He! brave land! with hearts like these, Thy flag, that is rent in twain.

Shati be one again, And without a scam!

Selections.

dent:

out saying a word.

An Irish gentleman, whose name, like

their hats and went out on the promenade had just presence of mind to flect that a (I forget the name) in which the Cafe-Biliard good shot at twenty paces to distance now stood. Half the beau-monde of Bagneres were between them-was sure to hit his man, walking or lounging about, ladies and gen- while he would be as certain to miss; so by London by a traveled foreigner, and to his threw the bullet wide of its mark-and at when we leaned our backs against it. "I hone you understand that, if I was not pietol told that he, too, had fired, having

no interpreter." G----- n rushed at the fellow---he had disinherited himself of his title if he was a the brain, and he dropped forward stone gentleman born-but before he could strike dead, on one of the weed-covered mounds

are out of the question. Let's follow them!" ed away.

stepped after the party. He returned al- His friend rushed up to him. most immediately to G-n. "It's all arranged-they are going to the old buryingground-comerto my lodgings-my pietels are there-you must shoot him dead." The few words struck wildly on G-They fellwrith an ominous sound on his mind. He had never fired a pistol in his

make haste before the police can know any-

G----n's friend had picked up an acquaintance as they hurried on, and engaged they would not have long resisted the assaults him to stand by him as second temoin. Ile of the crowd, had not fortunately a small Those Who Trod Them." It consists of a neceded willingly to the request. He did detachment of mounted gendarmes galloped series of desultory sketchos, one of which not dislike a fight, and he said openly he up and surrounded the house. The officers warm boiler-casing, and began the followwe take pleasure in transferring to our col- hoped to Heaven G--n would rid the commanding it demozded admission, which umus. During a somewhat prolonged re-i- neighborhood of its worst disgrace. Poor was gladly given to him. Ilis conduct was dence at Bordeaux, some years since, chiefly G----n shrugged his shoulders, cast up his admirable. Ilis first care was to tranquilize

witness to the following extraordinary inci- batants were placed each at ten paces the licutenant; but as he was unable to the first day of hard fighting, the enemy

my own, began with G and ended with N, each other. They were then left to their ated mob and the state of national feeling at stood it alone. They hada't enough artilwas certainly one of the most amiable and own discretion to fire when they pleased, the time, he devised the only plan for his lery, except in the redoubts; and we couldn't least quarrelsome among the visitors. He with liberty to advance, each before doing escape, in case they overpowered the half open on the Rebels, of course, without burtneither drank nor gambled, nor talked poli- so, up to the respective canes, but on no dozen gendarmes and forced an entrance.- ing our own men more than them; so our

The Robinett Battery. AN INCIDENT AT CORINTH. Traveling the other day, I fell in with a utes. tlemen together. The two friends, arm in- a sudden impulse he ran impetuously up to smart, bright black-eyed fellow with one arm, took a couple of turns, discussing the Lis barrier, giving the idea to all the specta- arm. He had just filled the pipe-a well- els took a new position and charged our

strange and embarrassing occurrence, when | tors that he had utterly lost his head, and smoked brier-wood-and I was just lighting lines across the railroad to reach the village. and stopped; and the one whose behavior he covered straightly enough. So thought a steamboat; one of those whereon we poor fore them. There wasn't any such thing as given out." had so outraged Mr. G--n deliberately the latter. And he, astonished and startled smokers are compelled to shiver in winter checking them. Our light artillery made epat in his face - a beastly form of insult by the extraordinary movement of his inten and roast in summer, anywhere except no more impression on their front than then rather national in France (and very ded victim, unconfciousiy pulled the trigger "abaft the shaft," and we had recourse to throwing peas would, and our line was drivlately resorted at a scientific meeting in with a jerk-the sensitive feather-spring the casing of the boiler, which kept us warm en neck and heels into the village.

Being thus brought into propinquity, we about the public square, and a regular mutually anathematized the wretched mean- rough-and-tumble fight began, hand to hand sufficiently explicit just now. That requires stopped firmly and steadily at the barrier; ness of nearly all steambost companies, as and foot to foot. Still, the rebels seemed exhibited in the total want of accommoda- the strongest. Our men fell back again unduelist bounded into the air, shot through tion for a very large and respectable class til they got to the Corinth House, when the -the asers of tobacco. With one exception, enemy's reserve came in range of our heavy never saw a decent place allotted to gen- guns, and we began to drop some big shells lemen who smoke, on any boat. This ex- among them. They fell into confusion at

ception was the old "John Potter." All this, en passant. It served to open a conversation, and before we got to the port where our paths diverged, I had learned went into it with a will, and drove the rebsomething from my chance acquaintance. He was. I discovered, a sergeant of artillery, wounded at Corinth. Ilis arm, shat- we kept up a good shower of heavy shells tered by a musket ball, was amputated has. that made some of them see stars, I suspect. tily, in a field hospital, and he was then on his way to New York, to have another am. ed a line of reserves to attack our redoubt, putation performed. Happy to serve him, gave him a pote to my old friend, Charley second advanced. It was a risky bit of bu-Howland, one of the best fellows, greatest story-tellers and most skillful surgeons in were volunteered for a forlorn hope. They

America. Of course, my artillery-man was grateful enough; especially as, with my recommendation, his treatment would cost him noth- scared. ing, and he begged me to tell him what he could do to prove how he valued my favor. "Tell me about the fight at Corinth," scene that had been acted. The second

said. "Give me some sharp incidents that turn that line. I can write up. It is my profession, and Almost immediately the yells of the nothing but war stories will do now-a-days.' people avere heard outside. Their fury "That I can do, easy enough," said he. against the Englishmen was roused to the "I'll tell you about the battery I was insion must have knocked over twenty men at least, killed and wounded; but that did'nt highest pitch, and could not be controlled the Robinett Battery-and how the Rebels make any difference that you could see .-by the few gentlemen who were present at didn't take it; although I can honestly say, When a man fell, the ranks closed up, just the catastrophe, and not one of whom lam- they fought a blessed sight better than some as even as before, and kept straight on, as of our troops light, now and then."

if they had been on dress parade. served it, and who left none behind to mourn "That is just the sort of thing I want. for him. G---n and his friend fastened up the sergeant. Tell me simple facts, now, and doors and windows as best they could; but pever mind the pathos and rhetoric. I'll put them in."

> Thus warned the took a few vigorous whiffs, straightened his back up against the ing narration. I can't do better than to give ing narration. I can't do better than to give it just as he told it, *pur et simple*. Great but I don't pretend to know much about indeeds do not always require great words: "Well, you see the battery I was at work

resolute, and active for her husband's safety; on was one of a fine of earth-works that we generous and unselfish for her own. The had built around the town. Our troops slso, undertook to guarantee the safety of and the Rebels-and on Friday morning, farther back than the respective lines, so answer for that of the principal in the made a very plucky attack along our line.

"I don't believe our fellows could have WE would call your special attention to a new and best for Start a domesticility and domesticility with a young and columbia, Nay 72, 1982.

orinth and all its defences. If they could | said the brave fellow, modestly; "I stood by have driven us out, good-bye victory! The my gun, and we worked her well enough till a cursed round-shot came through an other batteries couldn't have stood ten minombrasure, from one of the rebels' field

pieces, and happened to smash my elbow. "Then began some pretty work. The reb-I was a fool to have my elbow in the way. I suppose. Can you spare me a pine full of suddenly the three Frenchmen met them was rushing full tilt against his foe, whom mine, so he asked for some fire. It was on Our men couldn't begin to make a show be- your tobacco, sir? Mine seems to have

> SINGING SANDS AND SOUNDING MOUN-TAINS .- Thousands of years ago the pillars of Memnon were famed for giving musical sounds. Sounds like those of bells have "The two lines were formed over again, have been heard, at different localities, to come from the depth of the ocean, and now we hear of musical mountains and singing sande.

Five such localities are already on record. The first is Dschehel Nokus (Bell Mountain,) upon the peninsula, Sinai, on the shores of the Red Sea, northwestward of the city of To. The celebrated traveler, Sectzen, of this, and Gen. Rosencrans rode up and down Oldenburg, was the first European savant our line, encouraging the boys to make a who ascended it. He found it consisting of good, square, old fashioned charge. They a brittle white sand-stone, covered on two sides with loose sand. This sand when els clear back to the timber, bayonetting brought into motion, produces the sound.them by scores as they went. Meanwhile, The traveler, when ascending, passed over this region of loose sand, and he soon discovered that the noise it made by gliding "Before this charge; the enemy had formdown the slope became by degrees louder and louder. When he reached the summit and when the first line was driven back, the such a frightful sound was heard that it shook the whole mountain, and he himself siness, and the troops that led the assault became excited in the highest degree.

Some time afterwards this same mountain were Arkansas men, and from what they was visited by Mr. Gay, of Oxford, and did, I should say there wasn't a soul of them more recently by Mr. Ward, both Englishthat bed over known what it was we be men. They give very nearly the same account of this phenomenon. All ascribe the "They formed in line eight deep, I think, cause of the fact that the sand glides down and came up in close order, just like a ma-

the bare mountain sides. Ward heard at chine. You might just as well have tried first only a feeble tone like that of a flute to frighten a locomotive off the track, as to suddenly it became strong like that of an organ, and the whole hill began to vibrate. "Battery Williams opened on them, throw-The sound became louder in proportion to ing shells into their front, and every explothe quantity of sand set in motion by the steps of the traveler.

Alexander Burns visited in 1837, a similar hill. This was the Rey Rawan, (the moving mountain,) which is also about four hundred feet high. Its ascent is an incline of about forty degrees, covered with a layer "That's the way they attacked us. They of sand, surrounded by a still deeper border came up squarely the first time, to within of lime and sandstone. Gliding down on fifty yards of the outer works, where our this sand, it emits a loud, hollow tone, fire was a little too hot for them. You can similer to that of a great drum. This was imagine, sir, what mischief a good stout already known in the fifteenth contary. A battery could do against such a close column third mountain of this kind is the "El Broof men. I think it wouldn't have been so mador," the yelling, barking mountain in Chili, in regard to which Charles Darwin made similar observations.

Charles Mayer, in his book, "Towards "They fell back a little, and we, inside Sacramento," mentions another to exist in the redoubt, raised a cheer, thinking we had California, and recently a fifth locality of driven them. But they weren't whipped this kind has been discovered by Hugh yet. They re-formed and came on again a Miller, upon the small island Eigg, on the bit faster, but we mowed them down so that western coast of Scotland. According to they could hardly march for the dead and Miller, a geologist of great renown, a strawounded under fost, so they had to retire tum of colite exists on this island. This substance, when reduced to sand, becomes "The third charge, sir, you'd ought to a white, mealy mass. Miller observed, that have seen. The principal batteries kept up on every step he took, the sand gave a pea perfect shower of shot and shell, front and culiar musical sound. It is, however, not proven that colite sand alone produces sounds. The above mentioned Mr. Ward says that the friction of the sharp edged

Facetiæ.

-Atlantic Monthly.

## The Enforced Duel.

thing!" Thomas Colley Grattan, the well-known Irish author, has recently given to the publie a new work, entitled "Beaten Paths, and

devoted to literary pursuits, and to an ex- eyes towards Heaven, and pushed on with- the lady, who, like a true woman, was calm, traordinary plunge into revolutionary soci-The conditions were soon arranged. Two ety, which finally led to a hasty abandonment of the neighborhood, Mr. Grattan lines were drawn at ten paces apart, a walk- officer assured her of his protection, and were cutside of the batteries-between them made a visit to Bagneres, where he was a ing cane was laid down on each. The com-

that they stood thirty paces distant from bomicide, knowing the nature of the infuri-

own great disgrace) saying:

a blow the two companions and some other persons interfored

"There is nothing for it now but an immediate meeting-explanation or apology had fallen, who escaped. From first to last exclaimed G-----n, as the Frenchmen walk- | dreamt of killing his enemy with his un-

"Stop a bit." replied the lieutenant; "I'll safety from the unerring skill opposed to settle the matter in a minute." And he him. There was now no time for thought.

life. The place of meeting was awfully themselves to look for the two foreigners, suggestive. The name on the card was they had scrambled over the broken wall.

notorious duelist-the pest of the neighborhood-a crack shot, who had killed and met his wife, entirely ignorant of the fearful wounded several, and insulted most wantonly almost every one he had quarreled with. ---- n felt irimself a doomed man. He thought of his wife, just then expecting him

home for his usual walk. "Come quicker," said he to this friend. "There's not a moment to be lost-she will be sure to hear of it-every one saw what passed-somebody will, no doubt, tell her. For God's sake ented it, for the lot had fallen on him who de-

the same instant the report of G---n's and with scream of agony the desperate

which dotted the burial-ground. G----n stood utterly stupefied. He knew no difference between life and death, or who he had given himself up as lost. He never practiced hand, nor of having a chance of

"Come, come on, come on; don't you see the wretch is dead? The people will tear

temoin had escaped by another route.

us to pieces." And so it would have been had not the two friends bolted through the crowd that, insatiably curious, througed round the corpse; and, before they could disengage that of a young officer en disponsabilite, a ran through some narrow lanes, and found shelter in Mr. G----n's house, where he

Tom Thumb About Again! A T. Pfuhler's Tin and House-furnisting Etore, A cust street, opposite the Bank, The' "no. Thus amps are the very best Coal Oil Lamp. or to ID Best Coal Oil at 25 cts., per gallon, at Columbia. May 17, 1902. Pf AHLER\*

PAPER YOUR HOUSES YOW! The last chance for bargains. 2500 Pieces Wall Parer. OF our best styles and quality. yet on hand, which delphin Wholesale Prices. Call soon as we are sell-ing off rapidly. H. C. FONDERSMITH, Adjoining the Pank. Columbia, March 29, 1862.

A EEW more of those beantiful Frints bett, which will be sold chean, at SAYLOR & MCDONALD'S Columbia, Fa April 14.

We Have Just Received DR. CUTTRES'S Improved Chest Expanding Supender and Shoulder Braces for Genilemcu, and Patent Skirt Supporter and Brace for Ladiex, Just the article that is wanted at this time. Come and see them at Family Medicine Store, Odd Peilow? Hall. [April 9, 1959] GRAHAN, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for

Valids and children-new articles in Columbia, at April 16, 1859.

STALDING'S PREPARED GLUE .- The want of evidently intended as a personal insult. Auch in strile is felt in every family, and now it can be supplied; for mending farniture, china-warc, ornamental work, toys. &c., there is nothing saperior. We have found it useful in repairing many prices which have been useless for months. Yo FMILY NEDICINE STORE | telling the Frenchman that he was convin

POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES. A LARGE lot of Fine and Common Pocket Book und Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each He toquarters and News Depot. Columbia, April 14,1 60.

OUE FIRST ARRIVAL.

HAVING just received our first NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

no all who may favor us with a call, feeling confident we can offer goods at such prices as will induce all to purchase

purchase. TCALL AND SER THEM. STEACY & BOW Fits, Coraer Second and BOW Fits, Cols. May 5, 55. Opposite Odd Fellow' Hall.

HOSLERY, HOSLERY.

LADIES', Gent's, Misses' and Boys' Hosiety. in gr variety; notwithstanding the great advance in-price of goods, we will sell at our usual low price Field of goods, we will sell at our usual to the price. STEACY & BOWERS, Carner of Second and Locust Street, Colla, July 19, 192. (Columbia, Pa.

FISH! FISH! MACKEREL by the barrel, half barrel and quarter M. barrel, of the bert qualities. Columbia: Jaiy 12, 1622. Columbia: Jaiy 12, 1622. Canal Basin.

CORN VINEGARI THE very best article of Vinegar in the market is HIMES & COS "FURE CORN TINESAR" which may be had at the Manufactory, in Second st.

pretty helpmate, as unlikely as her hushand in danger. Mr. G---- a one day strolled into the public billiard-room with a friend of his, a lieutenant in the British navy. They found a table disengaged, took up their queues, and began to play. Scarcely had they commenced their game when two or three

to ask the meaning of this conduct, now

The lieutenant, fortunately a man of great

Frenchmen of good appearance came in; and one of them, a young man of military sir, placed himself close to Mr. G----n,

stared hard at him, followed his different movements, and watched every stroke he made with a marked and most troublesome lessly in his hand. But when his eye fell He was joined on the same evening by attention. The player did not know what to make of it, but smilingly said something to his friend as to the singularity of the

stranger's behavior. The other thought it and ferocious longing. equally odd; and as it was persevered in for "I must fight with one of those," said be: some minutes longer, Mr. G--n felt irri-"No, monsieur," replied the lieutenant; ling ovent. tated, stopped, turned short, and begged his 'we are not to provide you with weapons.' friend (for he did not himself speak French)

And he explained to the impatient Gthe request and his refusal. "Oh! let him have it, for God's sakewhat matter? Do go on quickly. She will coolness, and of some experience in such be sure to hear of this, and ----- "

affairs, fulfilled his mission with politeness, friend is too generous." ced he had mistaken Mr. G---- for some

"He'll be a dead man in two minutes." other person, as he could have no reason for was the fierce and ruffianly reply, as he on the passage, approving its tone and enforpursuing so offensive a line of conduct to a enatched the proffered wespon. And the eing its truth by a severe enithet. Mr gentleman who had never before seen him. "Pardon monsieur," replied the Frenchfour pistols were loaded by the seconds. "Be steady, for Heaven's sake! On no at all; but he in due time returned the book man, with a perfect sang froid, and an air

of provoking politesse. "I am not at all mistaken. I know who Monsieur G----- The short distance is your only chance,' is quite well, and I beg you will do me the said the lieutenant, as he placed a pistol in honor to tell him de ma part, that he is a G----n's hand. An instinct of common fire-ester whose unhappy fate I have just were silenced right off, sir, and they got gade ever got off that field alive. It was the

colomniateur and a coquin; and there is my sense made him point itstraight before him; related. Hurried away by passion, by furi- back to the woods again as quick as the card, so that he may know where to find but he was sfraid to put his finger on the ous hatred of all Englishmen, so indiscrimi- Lord would let them. The Sixty third Ohio this war, sure. me in ten minutes from this time-and these trigger, for he was warned that the slight nate that he cared not on whom he vented infantry rushed in and got a lot of their two gentlemen are my friends."

It was not easy to translate all this to it to go off prematurely. G-n without rousing him to knock down The Frenchman flourished his weapon, the volume, and was answered vaguely; but rifle gun. The Thirty-ninth Ohio took back dead and piles of them lay along the ranks. The "Pink of Fashion."-Roure. bis unknown insulter, with the queue which leveled it with a theatrical air, called out the name of Mr. G --- n was mentioned as some gans they were decaptared from us the just they were marching when they fell. An he still held in his hand: for mild and ha- londly some words that G---- n did not un- one of the last, and the person in the shop day before, and about a hundred person officer told me that nigh anto three hundred Cricket on the kearth.

mane men are at times very subject to an derstand; but all was done clearly with the pointed out that gentleman, who happened were brought in at the same time. excess of rage on great provocation. He was object of throwing him off his guard, and to be passing at the time. That was enough. cxcess of mga on great provocation. He was actounded. He knew the meaning of the harrying into firing at the farthest distance, two epithets evidently applied to him. But he still believed as his friend had done, that the had been mistaken for somebody else. ""Let us go out and think what is to be the farthest lised etraight at him. He knows the rest. ""It was a reception worthy of a valiant to see that our battery was a bad customer to the ball seeld

C.C. IIIMES & Co., done," said he to his friend. They took of the pistol leveled straight at him. He knows the rest.

them to reserve their fire till they got to at once change cluthes with the soldier- fight that Gen. Hackleman was killed and to excite any feeling that might involve him that short distance, even then they might policeman. This was done quietly and our Gen. Oglesby was wounded.

stand, take aim, and shoot without any sig-nal, whenever they chose. The leading him to the door, he is the man he completely and our Gen. Oglesby was wounded. "Finally, Oliver, who was in command of the timber, so thick that we couldn't rays of a tropical sun, caused the resonant to the door, he is the man he completely and the timber, so thick that we couldn't rays of a tropical sun, caused the resonant to the door, he is the man he completely and the timber, so the solution of the soluti saw him mount the horse of the man he our left, sent for re-inforcements. They assault through all that. It was like charg-This was a well-established way of set- personated, putting an apparent letter ought to have been sent to the right, instead, this was a work strong to the personated, putting an apparent letter ough to have been sent to the right, instead, ing through hell, sir; but they did it. Be-nerves of the coolest and most experienced for the magistrate of the town. Government will relate found it out. They don't be they for we knew where we were, they were thing these shalls in trainer, to find to the magistrate of the town. G-----n well rebels found it out. They flanked us there upon as, tumbling up over parapets and following question: "We have had the age of deliver, they were the stand of Iron, the age of gold, and the age of for the magistrate of the town. They flanked us there upon as, tumbling up over parapets and following question: "We have had the age of of Iron, the age of gold, and the age of of Iron, the age of gold, and the age of the town to be the trainer to be the standard as I ager want to be Each of the parties were provided with the people, who offered no remark, trotted as near being whipped as I ever want to be. pistols. Those of the Frenchman were of along in the direction he was told to take, I have beard, too, that a couple of our regiordinary make, rather old and battered, and and very soon left Bagneres behind him, re- ments made a mistake about that time, and both of them marked with two or three lying on the courses and the chivalry of the fired into a charging column of their own on to the more state the number of them of the state the number of the state the slight notches, to note the number of times Frenchman who saved him, to protect his side. Some say they did and some say they did and some say they bive. I never saw such desperate pluck and we had better call this the mucil-age." they had been used by their owner, G---n's wife, and the friend less compromised than didn't; but if it was true, it's a wonder we daring before, and I never want to see such held out at all.

"The enemy had the advantage, anyhow, on the beautiful English Teather-spring both those objects of his solicitude, who that day, and our boys were pretty glad to on the beautiful Engines cather-spring bout those objects of the definited, the they and off, toward dusk, and prepare we should all have been killed on the spot. weapons which the lieutenant took calmly came under safe escort, and he turned his see them haul off, toward dusk, and prepare We should all have been killed on the spot. We fell back, then, to our supports, and the out of their case, it glistened with delight back forever on the place where he seemed to bivouac in the woods in front of our line. to have experienced such a fearful dream. "We didn't do much sleeping, that night, And now comes the explanation of the start-I can tell you, sir. We received re-inforce-

> Mr. G----n, naturally, for a man of his points, picked up our wounded, and buried quiet habits, was fund of reading. He was our dead, till near daybreak.

"By morning, we had got our forces in live men could, but they had to leave, and subscriber to the circulating library; and he one day had in his turn a volume that olose enough for the batteries to play over half of those who entered, went out touched on the great war against Napoleon their heads, and then came the turn of us touched on the great war against Napoleon, their heads, and then came the turn of us and contained some sontence rather dispara- artillerymon.

"Take it, sir," said the lieutenant; "my ging to the French army in connection with "My battery was a good strong redoubt, the battle of Toulouse. Some reader of the mounting Parrott-guns--thirty-pounders book had written in pencil a short remark opened the ball by giving them a volley from the Parrots, about four o'clock. They G----- n scarcely observed this, if he saw it answered, but did no damage, and advanced their lines a little too far, for Williams' and account fire till you both reach 'the canes. to the library, and forgot all about it.

Passing from one subscriber to another, an enfilsding fire besides ours in front. I rebels didn't get to the woods again in force. the volume fell into the hands of the young never saw such a scattering. Their gans est touch on the feather-spring would cause it, he rashed to the circulating library, in- caissons and summanition that they had to -we had a chance to see what we had done. quired who among the subscribers last had leave, and a detachment of regulars took a Our intrenchments were fall of the enemy's the wind.

"This was a little more encouraging, as dred feet long! What do you think of that,

fire and smoke filled the space between us and the timber, so thick that we couldn't grains of siliceous sand, exposed to the

once more.

a fight again.

shot away twice, and set up again both bronze; but what shall we call the present times. The fired on us. shooting down our age?" "Why," says Smith, licking the on to the work like a swarm of bees on to a to apply to the envelope of a letter, "I think

Since the Army of the Potomac has changed its Base, the Press has changed its "It was no use for us to stay by the guns; Tenor.

Que Comfort-That if we haven't thrashed the South yet, we can Lick our new curother batteries turned their guns upon Robrency, at any rate.

inett. For some time they kept their big Motto-For the Watering Places Belles ments and disposed them on our weakest shells popping off every second inside the and Beaux -"Ilop" deferred maketh the work, and flesh and blood couldn't stand it, heart sick! no way. The rebels stuid as long as any

If you were to lose your nose, what kind of one would you get? The first one that tarned up.

"Dost thou clean furniture, fair hand-"They poured out of the redoubt in some maiden?" asked Broadbrim of his pretty confusion, and made for the timber. Just servant, who was polishing his book-case .--as they got started, the order was passed to "I dust," replied the maiden. the two regiments that had supported us to

Why is it rulgar to send a telegram?---Because it is making use of flash language.

"They went toaring down on the rebel A modern writer says-"It may seem rear, into a perfect river of smoke and fire. strange, but it is a fact, that men generally and you couldn't see other friend or foe for Phillips' batteries were able to give them five minutes. All we know, was that the are much more afraid of women than women are of men." Brown remarks, that the fact is not strange, at all, for in both cases Only a scattering few of that Arkansas brithe fear is proportionate to the danger?

bravest charge and the bloodiest defcat of Why is there always a great rush for "Preutice's last" among shoemakers? Because it gives fits to every-body. "After the battle-which was ended then

The Lightest of all Garments .- A shift of

A great Game in a small Compass.--of their dead lay in a narrow space a hun-

A public writer thinks that much might be gained if speakers would observe the

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