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VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 19.3 a 3.

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CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, CLOAKINGS, ELVETEENS, &c., &c. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. Ninth & Market Sts., oct.2-'69.1y-1-2-3p] Philadelphia

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THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK WILL

Boetry.

ONE FOLD. And so the battle is nearly done, And the shield will be laid away.

For the golden bronze of the evening sun Slants o'er the mendow gray.
"Tis a long, long strife to the end, sweet wife; The end, just a myrtle crown, Two billows of green, with a cross between, Where we lay our burden down.

This way has been dark at times and dreary, With the dropping of tears between, When the steady close of your hand in mine Has been all that made it green; But the sunlight broke, when your smile awoke And the valleys of rest were sweet, When the hills were past, and the earth at last

Grew soft to our aching feet. One love, one home, one heaven before, One-fold in heart and life, And the old love still it will last us through To the journey's end, sweet wife. And reaching oh, when this life is done,

It will live, and thrive, and grow, With a deathless flame and a deeper name Than our mortal loves can know, The wayside guides upon life's broad track. How oft have we read through tears! We've traced the lesson with whitened lips, When we could not pray for fears! Some lie so small, and some so tall, But all are green at last;

And keep them close and fast! And some have heard life's sweetest tale. And some its saddest song, We leave them all to Him whose love While We turn back, look o'er the track. And a wave of greeting send, The paths lie wide, and the way beside

We hold them children, in our hearts.

But all lead to one end! So, slowly, as for days, or years, We journey on the way.
And in the west the amber light Proclaims a dying day. And what, though life die out sweet wife, And its signal fire burns low? For a glory white, that against the night
Like a watch fire seems to glow!

—Bertha Sulney Seranton

Miscellancous Bending.

The Chaplains Ducl.

After leaving the Theological School the western part of New York, where I preached three years; but hard study, and unceasing application to my pastoral duties, broke down my health, and my physician told me, if I would live I must leave the pulpit and the study, at least for a while. I had once thought that a constitution like mine was labor-proof; but I have found a labor that stole my sleeping hours from rest, and the result was a regular collapse. I didn't exactly want to die, even in such a harness; so I resigned my pastorate, and went up into the Genesee valley to stop with my brother, who owned one of the largest farms in the county. I donned a working suit, and went at it with hoe, fork, shovel, and axe; and when the snows of winter came I was a well man I magastonished at myself. I under physical labor, than ever before. of mortal enemy I have no favor to ask. And the labor of a farm had come to have I only pray that God may judge me as charm for me, too. My brother offered | He has made me!" if I would stop with him, to give me a half interest in the place. I worked on, nd grew stronger and stronger, and had about made up my mind to accept my brother's offer, when my ambition was

suddenly turned in another direction. The war was in progress, and a reginent was being raised in our section. I e my duty to join in the work of rescuing our country from the danger that | blast?" threatened it. My brother expostulated, but I would not listen. I enlisted as a private, and when the regiment was organized I was elected and commissioned Chaplain. I had not expected this, though I am free to confess that I had thought I might get a commission of some sort; and am furthermore free to confess that I would have preferred a fighting position to the one assigned me I had been in

camp long enough to gain a taste for military life Our regiment went to Tennessee, and fight I took a musket, and went out with the advanced skirmishers. On the occaof a Wisconsin regiment that had broken, and were retreating from the field. I not cluded vale, not far from the camp, as a position just as Rosecranz had ordered a the meeting.

charge, and went with them and captured a Rebel battery of four guns. Early in the month of January we went While in camp we were joined by au Iudiana regiment, among whose officers was was a blustering, loud-mouthed fellow, in- and give my life to my country. tensely military, and intensely profane. One day this regiment was out on drill, Several blunders were made, all of which jutant, and pointed out to him the difficulty; and he proceeded at once to set ing him that a New York Chaplain had discovered his mistakes. Capt. McWayne hated me from that time.

In less than two weeks after its arrival the Major of the Indiana regiment was discharged and sent home sick. McWayne, as holding the oldest Captain's commission, was appointed in his place. It was now Major McWayne, and he blustered and strutted more than ever. He was had induced. I spoke to him: full of fight, and was eager to meet the enemy. And he had not forgiven me. He sought on every possible occasion to annoy me, and I kept out of his way as much as possible.

One day I was in the hospital, sitting by the cot of one ofthe Indiana men. Major McWayne came in, and ordered me and dropping the point of my weapon. to leave. He said they had a "preacher" |

of their own. Rather than to have high words among the sick and suffering, I arose, without a word, and withdrew. McWayne evidently took this for the result of fear and timidity on my part, and he resolved to push me. He followed me to the verandah, and loudly ordered me that I should leave his men alone. There I replied to him. He was very abusive dishonor and disgrace of Indiana I know. and at length applied to me an epithet which I cannot repeat. Flesh and blood,

cast in my ardent mould, could endure no

more. I struck him full in the face, and

knocked him down. When he had re-

and mee had come in between us. He swore terribly, but his friends had no difficulty in leading him away. I went to my quarters thoroughly ashamed of myself. I felt sure the worst

had not yet come-as was very soon proved to me. Early on the following morning I was waited upon by Captain John Starbuck.

told him to call upon me in one hour. a brother officer in the presence of our compeers. To be sure he had most grossthe man that still bore the impress of my fist upon his face, I should be a thing for and ridicule in the Division. If I had was settled over a flourishing Society in only used my tongue upon the man, I volition, appealed to brute force, and he now demanded the privilege of a fair and their memories shall not trouble me.

equal chance to return the compliment. I returned to my log hut, and wrote my esignation of the office of chaplain, and carried it to my colonel, and asked him to endorse it. He was acquainted with all the circumstances, and when I had told him how I felt, he sustained me.

"Of course you have no fear of meet: ing this fellow?" he said. I know that the smile upon my face nust have been bitter and scornful. "Fear of Major McWayne!" I replied. "Ah, Colonel, when I had resolved to was stronger of limb, and more enduring | sunk entirely from my sense. No, sir,-

"It's my opinion," pursued the Colonel, "that McWayne hasn't the most remote | what I may say or do within the pale of your friend had settled on his wife a small idea that you will fight. I was talking with his colonel not an hour since, and I find that your war-record is not known by the Indiana boys. They know only that you can preach more eloquently than any other chaplain in the Division. They had no wife-no family,-and I felt it to | don't dream that you have led a forlorn hope, and charged upon a battery in full

"Did you tell the Indiana colonel of

this?" "Yes I told all about it: and I know that he went away with his opinion of our chaplain wonderfully changed." At the end of the hour, with Captain

Charles Tompson, of our regiment, present

with me, I was ready for Captain Starbuck, who was punctual to the appointed | eye of God, who seeth what we cannot time. I wished to hold no conversation with him. Tompson had my instructions. The weapons were to be artillery cutlases,-the time and place, when and thence down the Mississippi. In our first where the other party chose. Starbuck would have objected to the weapon I had named, preferring pistols or muskets; but sion of our second fight our Brigade In- I claimed that the cutlass was a true solspector was sick, and the General took | dier's weapon, and one that every officer me in his place. It was there that I | who aspired to the command of a compastopped and turned back four companies | ny should know how to use-and how to use well. Captain Starbuck selected a se-

only turned them back, but led them into ground; and named the time of sunset for I wrote a letter to my brother, and gave it to Tompson, to be mailed in case I fell. But I did not mean to fall, if I could help into a sort of temporary winter quarters it. Nor to kill my adversary. Yet to await reinforcements; and there I gave | I knew my temper. I had been in battle myself, heart and soul, to the work of and I knew how the clang of steel could ministering to the sick and the distressed. | transform me from man to demon. If my opponent should chance to fall, leaving his blood upon my hands, I had planned captain named Barney McWayne. He | that I would seek a private soldier's place

When it wanted half an hour of sundown I set forth with Tompson and our with McWayne's company upon the right. surgeon. We reached the designated place in the vale without being interruptwere the result of false movements of this ed. The sun began to sink behind the captain. I stood by the side of the ad- long line of western bluffs, but Major McWayne had not appeared; and not till the sun had gone, and a dusky shadow McWayne right, at the same time inform- had fallen over the vale, did the other party arrive upon the ground. But they came at lenth, and Tompson hurried forward to close the preliminaries before it should be dark.

I took my cutlass, and the word was given. My antagonist advanced slowly, with the rim of his slouched hat pulled over his face. I suppose he wore it so to conceal the extravation which my blow "Now do your best; for I warn you I

am not at play!" He turned his head as I spoke, and puff of wind blew up the rim of his hat. It was his profile which I saw .-- and not the profile of Major McWayne! "Stop!" I commanded, stepping back,

"Who are you?"

I had no need to ask the question, for I had recognized the finely cut and gentlemanly features of Captain Starbuck. "I have come to vindicate the honor of

he-th Indiana Regiment" he replied. "But," said I, "the honor of that regiment is not in question. I came hither to meet a man who is in himself the only "And now a thousand times more a dishonor and disgrace than ever before !" cried Starbuck, bitterly. "He has fled as the coward flees! When he discovered that you had led a charge, and knew gained his feet a dozen or more of officers | that his challenge had been accepted, his

craven heart failed him!" Of course I would not fight with Captain Starbuck; and we parted on the best

of terms. Three days afterwards McWayne was arrested-summarily tried for desertion,

and disp issed the service in disgrace. The-th Indiana Regiment held an election for Major, and I was unanimously property you have, and how much you are of the Indiana regiment, who brought a elected to the office. My resignation as challenge from Major McWayne; and he | Chaplain was excepted, and in due time honed I would respond promptly. The my commission as Major was given me,

choice of weapons was left with me. I and I was transfered to my new position. Never had I firmer or truer friends I went out into the adjacent wood, and I than I had in that regiment. I was with there, all alone, I reflected. I had struck | the brave boys Vicksburg; at Chattanooga; at Lookout Mountain; and at Resaca. where, under the brave Ward, the Indily abused and insulted me; but he could ana troops covered themselves with glory. claim the privilege of rank and position, I was with the regiment sweeping through while I had no excuse save my own quick | the Southern States, under Sherman's temper and strong emotions. I was a | lead, to the Atlantic coast-now with a chaplain, but I was yet among men whose | Colonei's straps upon my shoulders. And business it was to fight-to fight to the when, at the close of the war, the scarred death, it need be. If I refused to meet | and shattered remnant of our regiment was mustered out, the boys must needs

take me home with them. And that is how I happened to find a wife in Indiana, and why I came to make might have shielded myself behind the my home there. I am very happy; and if right so to retort: but I had, of my own I have committed errors in the past, I trust I may so live in the future that almost without possibility of failure, sud-

> Father Hyacinthe's Position. In a letter addressed to the American translator of his sermons, Father Hyacinthe thus defines his relation to the Catholic Church: "I remain faithful to my Church; and

if I have lifted up my protest against the excesses which dishonor it and seem bent on its ruin, you may measure the intensity of my love for it by the bitterness of my lamentation. When He whe is in all things our Master and our Example armbrave the frowns of outraged Heaven, all ed himself with the scourge of cords twenty-five years ago, with this difference, thoughts of harm from mortal hand were against the profuners of the Temple, his for and now you have and eight disciples remembered that it was written : children. Then you were twenty-five years 'The zeal of Thy house hath eaten me up.' old and life was all before you, and now you I continue faithful to my Church, but I

> am none the less sensible of the interest believed that the Christian communions separated from Rome were disinherited of immense work of the preparation of the kingdom of God. In my relations with some of the most pious and most learned of their members, I have experienced in those depths of the soul where illusion is imposible the unutterable blessing of the communion of saints. Whatever divides us externally in space and time vanishes like a dream before that which unites us within-the grace of the same God, the blood of the same christ, the hopes of the eternity. Whatever our prejudice, our alienations or our irritations, under the see, under His hand which leadeth us whither we would not go, we are all laboring in common for the upbuilding of that Church of the future which shall be the Church of the past in its original purity and beauty; but shall have, besides, the

struggles and its griefs through all the centuries." The Lady Lawyer of the West.

Mrs. Myra Bradwell, the lady lawyer

of Chicago -- " our Myra," as her brethren

depth of its analysis, the breadth of its

synthesis, the experience of its toils its

of the Bar call her-has been interviewed by a clever newspaper man, who went to her office to see her. She is the wife, you know, of Judge Bradwell. "I found her," says the interviewer, "after going heavenward some number of fights, in the coziest nest imaginable-pretty, bright room papered with vines and roses, a Brussels carpet on the floor, a rosewood desk of dainty dimensions, a tete-a-tete sofa, an easy-chair, a bird in its cage, and all the attributes of true womanhood about her. She is bright and pretty and piquant; kisses you affectionately-if you are a woman, of course—and does not in Bain's system of telegraphy was followtalk strong-minded a bit. I need not be a ghout if I am for woman's rights,' she says pleasantly. She is of medium size, with huge dark curls, hazel eyes, mobile mouth, and arch look that is very winning, and is probably twenty-eicht years old. In this office hung a mirrornot a bit of quicksilver ten inches square to see a pair of whiskers in, but a goodsizable, gilt-edged glass. An interior apartment held the judge's books and papers, and was used as his study. Mrs. Bradwell has passed examination, and is admitted to the Bar to practice law. Judge Hammond, the Principal of the Iowa State Law University, wrote her a very pretty letter, in which he compliments her for doing more for women than any of her co-laborers. Her paper is of great use to the lawyers on account of the | millions of miles, instantaneously operate reported decisions of the Supreme Court' which it gets in advance of the reports."

A PARTY of young men recently stole the Court House bell, at Clinton, Iowa, as " heavy joke."

On Going Surety. BY HENRY WARD BERGHER. Ought a man ever to go surety for another? Why not? It is a most friendly act. If prudently done, it may be of the most eminent benefit to a neighbor. It gives him the benefit of your reputation when he is not known. It lends him your credit where his own is not sufficient. It put him in funds which otherwise he could not command. Such service to a friend is generous, and sometimes even noble. No better use can be made of one's money than to help a true friend. We are to "remember those in bonds as bound with them." "To be sure, this was originally applied to bonds of a different kind, but with not a whit more propriety than pecuniary bonds. A man who, by a few thousand dollars, can save his friend, and perhaps his family, from bankruptey and want, could hardly

spend his money in a manner which, all his

life long, he would remember with more satisfection. But there are certain moral and prudential considations which should always be borne in mind in going surety for a friend You should make up your mind how much willing to give away, absolutely, for a friend whom you endorse. For no blunder can be worse than to indorse on the supposition that you will not have to pay. Never indorse without saying to yourself, "This may ome round upon me. I may have to pay it: and if it comes to that. I am able and wilting." Nine out of ten of the fatal mistakes made by bondsmen arise from taking the opposite course to this. They consider the act of indorsing a friend's paper as a nere commercial form. "There is no risk. I shall not have it to pay. He is abundantly able to take care of his paper. I shall helphim without harming myself, and he is stingy who will not do that" This is the calculation on which a man binds himself to pay a friend's debts in case the friend cannot pay them himself. But how do these things turn out? One need not go far to ascertain! Every village has an illusration. The borrower was more involved than you supposed, or, perhaps than he him wound him up, and were overjoyed to find such a good name as yours on his paper. Or, the sanguine scheme on which he had ventured, which seemed sure of success denly, like a loaded wagon, slipped off a wheel and unset into the dirt! Or. just as every thing was at the point of success, your friend sickened and could not look

the estate went into executors' hands for settlement, was badly managed warped and crooked, and finally turned out insolv-And what became of you? Why, you were surity for the full amount of what you are worth! In an hour you find yourself confronted with a debt that sweeps away your house, your farm, your little sum in bank, and leaves you just where you began that then you had only yourself to provide are fifty years old, and life pretty much all behind you! You have given away your children's bread. You have not saved your which will be taken in other churches in friend, but have ruined yourself! Perhaps Catholicism. Furthermore, I have never property. So much the better for her, if he had. Of course she will divide with you since it was to save her husband, that you were ruined. But, if she will not, (and huthe Holy Ghost, and without a part in the | man nature is made up of shaky stuff,) and her children go to school, while yours stay at home; and if they live in a comfortable house, pleasantly furnished, while you are hiring a few rooms in the cheapest quarter of the town, then I suspect that you will chew the end of a great many bitter reflec-

after his affairs, some critical matter was

neglected, or some dishonest person stopped

in and crooked matters; your friend died,

When it is too late, you will be very wise. You will say to yourself, it may be, "A man is a fool who signs for any larger sum

than he can conveniently pay." Amen, say "Before a man puts his name down on another man's paper, he should ask himself, Am I willing to give this person as much money as I sign for?" Amen, say I? "To sign a bond on the supposition that it is a mere form, and that you will have

nothing to pay, is to put one's head into a fool's noose." Amen, again, say I! There is no harm in signing for a neighbor if you have got the property; if you are able to pay the amount without harming your own household; and if you love the man for whom you sign enough to be willing to give him cutright the sum covered by your indorsement. Otherwise, to go

surety for a neighbor is a folly, a sin and a

A Wonderful Phenomenon. On the first day of September, 1859, two astronomers, one at Oxford, the other at London, were at the same time watching the spots on the disc of the sun; and both at the same moment saw certain strange bright patches of light break out in front of the cluster. So brilliant were they that the observers at first thought that the darkening screens attached to their tolescopes must have become fractured. But this was found not to be the case. The bright spots indicated a process that was going on upon the sun's surface-a process so rapid that in five minutes the spots had travelled over

a space of nearly 34,000 miles. At the very same time that this was taking place, magnetic storms swept instantaneously-so subsequent observations proved -through both hemispheres of the globe At Washington and Philadelphia the signal men in the telegraphic offices received sharp electric shocks the tracing pen used ed by a flame; and in Norway, telegraph machinery was set on fire. Boreal and ausral auroras were seen that night with unusual splendor, as the disturbed needle vibrated, waving their colored streamers in the heavens, insomuch that it was evident that the disturbance on the sun's surface had instantaneously commenced to send to the earth magnetic thrills which vibrate from pole to pole. Nor is this all. There is a strange con-

nection, oftentimes, between the action of these magnetic forces and the phenomena of earthquakes and volcanoes. Indeed, it has been recently argued that the cause of the latter is to be found not in the subterranean fires of our globe expanding vapors and giving them a destructive agency, but in the electricity communicated to our globe by the sun. But be this as it may, it is a startling fact that there is a force manifesting itself on the face of the sun simply as a brilliant light flashing over its surface, that can, through an interval for ninety-five on our earth, blaze along our telegraphic wires, give electric shocks to the signal-men wires, give electric shocks to the signar-indi-stationed by them, flash northern lights through the heavens, thrill the very globe from pole to pole with magnetic influence, disturb the repose of nature, and, perhaps-rock the solid earth as if its surface, in som-places at least, were a builing sea of fire.