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#### Our State Charities.

Nothing in the conduct of public affairs in Pennsylvania more thoroughly needs revision and reorganization than does the distribution of the public charity. We have had a great deal of discussion about the administration of one of the charities of the state, the so-called soldiers' orphan schools, and the governor after a personal investigation has declared it to be bad and bas requested the resignation of the superintendent of public schools whose office was charged also with the supervision of the orphan schools, though they have no connection in their theory, or otherwise in their conduct, with the public schools of the state. They are in truth asylums for children who are supposed to be orphans, we believe, but who of course are not the orphan children of soldiers who laid down their lives in the years of the war. It was for this class the charity was originally instituted, but now it is available, as we understand it, to the children of any one who was once a soldier. We have, therefore, supported by the state. common schools for the instruction of all its children, and boarding houses for the care of the children of quondam ex-soldiers. It is the fact that the parent was once a soldier which entitles the child to a preference over other children in the state in the receipt of its bounty. The distinction is a mistake; it is not just to the other children or the other citizens to pick out this one class of children to be supported by the state. If it thinks it to be its proper duty to take care of all children, or of all orphan children, or all poor children, there are classes between which it may justly discriminate in distributing its bounty. But that the rich child of an ex-soldier, should receive the state's bounty in preference to the poor child of any other citizen cannot be demonstrated.

It is the duty of the state to take care of all those who are unable to care for themselves, or who have not natural guardians to care for them. It is its duty to provide for the lame, halt, blind and aged who canten dollars, nor more than tifty dollars, at the discrection of the mayor. They must not provide for themselves. It is a noble also bear the expenses incurred in the recharity to care for orphan children who

that the government should call in these coins; while it has on hand such an im-mense stock of the Bland dollars it can re-deem them to the public advantage without loss to itself. Why is this not done ?

The Monument Craze.

summer over the country.

ground ?

tain,") in the preparation of which he was The disposition to run the monu engaged when stricken by death. Mr. Wm C. Prime, who is the general's literary exment business to excess is observable in the ecutor, in communicating the article to the Century, notes the interesting fact that the project to erect a shaft over the grave of Tillie Smith, the young girl who was murunnexed tribute of admiration to othe army dered so mysteriously at Hackettstown, N. which loved him as he loved them." ww the last thought his pen committed to paper They are McCiellan's last words to his com-rades of the Army of the Potomac: J., a few weeks ago. Her taking off was a diabolical deed, as the evidence gathered at the coroner's inquest seems to prove "So long as life lasts the survivors of thos conclusively that her life was lost in de-

"So long as life lasts the survivors of those glorious days will remember with quickened pulse the stitute of that army when it reached the goal for which it had striven with such transcendent hereism. Extansited, de-pieted in numbers, bleeding at every pore, but still proud and default, and strong in the consciousness of a great feat of arms herei-cally accomplished, it stood ready to renew the strength when undiminished render then fense of her honor. But something more than this is needed to justify the monumental craze that has been inaugurated. If all the maltreated of the world, whose lives go out in undeserved shadow, are to the struggle with undiminished order whenbe commemorated in monuments, these ever its commander should give the word. It was one of those magnificent episodes which dignify a nation's history, and are fit subjects for the grandest efforts of the poet and painter." will soon become thick as locusts in mid-

A better channel to which to direct the The matter of great interest set forth by money coming in for monument purposes General M. Clellan in the Century paper the effort he made to induce Halleck, th would be to the securing of the best detective talent to run to the earth the vile mur general-in-chief, to order the withdrawal of general-in-chief, to order the withdrawal of the 11,000 men at Harper's Ferry, before Lee crossed into Maryland, in the fall of 1802, prior to the battle of Antietam. A few days before he went to the front, Secretary Seward consulted with him on the subject, and McClellan gave sound reasons why Harper's Ferry should be evacuated. After stating other military considerations Genderer who so ruthlessly hurried the young woman headlong to eternity ; or it might be given to the members of the girl's family. if she had any, who are doubtless in strait-

ened circumstances. There are other uses might be made of the funds to some advanstating other military considerations, General McCleilan goes on : "I added that if it were determined to hold the position the existing arrangements were all wrong, as it would be easy for the tage. They would assuredly be far better than the pouring out of money for the erec tion of a stone that would simply be a lastenergy to surround and capture the garrison, and that the garrison ought, at least, to be withdrawn to the Maryland Heights, where

ck, th

ing memorial of sickly sentimentality. A MONUMENT to McClellan on the battle they could resist attack until relieved. The secretary was much impressed to field of Antietam is broached. And one t "The secretary was much impressed by what I said, and asked me to accompany him to General Halleck, and repeat my statement to him. I acquiesced, and we went together to General Halleck's quarters, where we found that he had retired for the night. But he received us in his bed room, when, after a preliminary explanation by the secretary as to the interview being at his request, I said to Halbeck precision; what i had statid to Mr. Hancock on Gettysburg's consecrated THE O'DONOOHUE is against Irish house

rule ; which should increase the number of people of good sense that are against The O'Donoghue, Halleck precisely what I had stated to Mr Seward. "Halleck received my statement with ill Nor often is it given to a man to preach his

own funeral sermon, as occurred to Jefferson concealed contempt-said that everything Davis in Montgomery, Alabama, LANCASTER has good reason to congrat-

was all right as it was; that my views were entirely erroneous, etc., and soon bowed us out, leaving matters at Harper's Ferry prelate herself on the solidity with which she isely as they were." As a result Stonewall Jackson swept down is built, few cities of the country of like size m Harper's Ferry, occupied Maryland Heights, took 11.000 prisoners, 75 cannon and 13.000 stand of small arms—a disaster that Mchaving a larger number of brick and stone buildings. This is due to the wise forethought of our city fathers of times gone by tellan was overruled in his endeavors to set their feet heavily down on trame event buildings. We receive frequent inquiries as General McClelian in the Socioner paper also makes mention of the peculiar circum-stances under which he fought the battles of to the ordinance governing the erection of frame buildings, the penalty involved in its violation, the limits within which frame

Stances under which he longht the patters of South Mountain and Antietam—that is with a rope about his neck, so to speak. After de-scribing the concentration of the army on the Maryland side of the Potomac early in structures may be erected, etc., all of which it is proposed to answer as subjoined : September, he says: "As the time had now arrived for the army to advance, and I had received no orders to The city ordinance to prohibit the erection. onstruction or enlargement, or the removal from one place to another, of wooden buildings is founded on the act of January 31, take command of it, but had been expressiv

take command of it, but had been expressive toid that the assignment of a commander had not been decided. I determined to solve the question for myself, and when I moved out from Washington with my staff and personal escort, I left my card, with P. P. C. written upon it, at the White House, war office and Secretary Seward's house, and went on my way. 1857, section 3. The limits within which they may not be erected, etc., are as follows Commencing at the corner of West King and Charlotte streets ; thence up Charlotte to Walnut street; down Walnut to Mulberry street ; up Mulberry to James street ; thence

"I was afterwards accused of assuming along James street, eastward to Duke street ; thence along Duke street, southcommand without authority, for nefarlous purposes, and in fact, fought, in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam with a ward to Lemon street ; down Lemon street to Lancaster cemetery ; along Lancaster cemetery to New Holland pike of South Mountain and Antietam with a halter around my neck, for if the army of the Potomac had been defeated, and I had survived 1 would, no doubt, have been tried for assuming authority without orders, and, in the state of feeling which so unjustly condemned the innocent and most meritori-ous Gen. F. J. Porter, I would probably have been condemned to death. I was fully aware of the risk I ran, but the path of duty was clear and I tried to follow it. It was abso-intely necessary that Lee's army should be met, and in the state of affairs I have briefly described, there could be no hestiation on my part as to doing it promptly. Very few and Shippen street; up Shippen street to Chestnut street; and Chestnut street to Plum street; up Plum street to East King street ; thence along East King street westward to Middle street ; down Middle street to South Queen street; up South Queen to Conestoga street ; down Conestoga to Filbert alley ; along Filbert alley to Poplar street ; along Poplar street to Strawberry : up Straw-berry to West King street, at the place of beginning. The restriction does not extend my part as to doing it promptly. Very few in the army of the Potomac doubted the fav-orable result of the next collision with the to the necessary onthouses of a dwelling. Those violating the provisions of the ordi-Confederate army, but in other quarters not a little doubt prevailed, and the desire for very rapid movement, so loudly expressed after the result was gained, did not make litself heard during the movements preceding nance become subject to a fine not less than

NCLELLAN'S LAST MESSAGE. From the Pittsburg Post. In the Century magazine for May there is a paper by General McClellan on the Antietani campaign, ("From the Peninsula to Antie-tam,") in the preparation of which he was

And Carboncies result from a debilitated, im-portensied, or impure condition of the blocd, Ayer's Sarsaparida prevents and cures these eruptions and painful tumors, by removing compare with the fact that for four hundred years after the Norman conquest there was no fusion between the Norman and Saxon tongues. In truth, all history teaches that the humifiation of defeat by a foreign foe is central of Boils, which have pained and dis-treased me every sensor, for a very verse. Goo, Scales, Plannville, Mich. Luss hadly frenched with Pimples on the face, also, with a discoloration of the skib, which showed theelt in might dark patches. No exter-nal treatment did more than temporary good, Ayet's Sarsupartilla effected the huminization of defeat by a foreign foe is felt for ages, while that of defeat by the same race is temporary and soon forgotten. The late civil war was relieved of very much of its sectional character by the presence of so many Sontherners in the United States as in all the unsectional civil wars of the world's bistory in which race and religion were not involved—the waves of olderion will roll involved-the waves of oblivion will rell involved—the waves of oblivion will fold over the bitter resoluctions of the strife. But we trust that fragrant forever will be the deeds of heroism, patience, fortitude, self de-nial, and constancy to principle: whether those deeds were performed by the wearers of the blue or the gray from their respective standpoints of duty.

### Two Stories About Gov. Seymour.

Uncle David Gray of Marcy, the most popular man in Oneida county, has been adding to his published reminiscences of Ho ratio Seymour, and in a recent interesting letter to the Utica Observer tells these two anecdotes of the Sage of Deerfield :

"As a farmer," says Uncle David, "Mr. Seymour was more theoretical than practical. seymout was more theoretical that proceeds and he had a thorough appreciation of his own methods and skill as a farmer. A few of the members of the Farmers' club re-quested me to call from the governor and see if he would not like to have the club hold its annual picnic in his grove and there have a speech from him on farming. He sat silent for a few moments and then said, 'Excuse me, Uncle David. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to have the Farmers' club come upon my grounds, but how can 1 stand the humiliation of having the Farmers' lub of Oneida county come upon my farm They will all then see just what an old hum bug of a farmer I am ! Do excuse me.' So we never weat. In 1826 Mr. Seymour and Mr. Gray were

the academy," says the parrater, "When all the academy," says the parrater, "the boys habit was to assemble early in the morning and have a game of snap the whip. The

and have a game of snap the whip. The string was made up of some fifty boys. I was upon the end of the string. Just as the string began to swing around 'Pompey' Seymour (as he was called, coming from Pompey Hill) came running up the common. I hailed him and said, 'Pompey, take hold.' He said, 'I will if you will hold on to me and not let me go.' He took hold, and I broke my word and let him go. Of course he got a tunible. When he recovered he came for me in a big rage. He said, 'Did came for me in a big rage. He said, 'Did you let me go on purpose?' I then told him the truth and said that I did. He went for me with a klek, and as I could not stand much kleking we got into quite a squabble and were arrested and tried by a court-martial of the school, Capt. Stuart being the um-pire. He decided that we should toe a crack in the resultation room and look each other right in the eye for an hour. It was a pun-ishment used in the British army for lighting. My recollections are that it was a very severe punishment."

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A song for the girl we love-God love her ! A song for the eyes with their tender wile,

The girl we love-God love her.

God loved her ! A prayer for the eyes of faded light, And the check whose red rose waned to white

And the quiet frow with its shadow and gleam

And the lashes drooped in a long deep dream, And the small hands crossed for the churchyar

And the flowers dead in her sweet dead breast.

The girl we loved-God loved her !

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Are parted in a smile, they disclose a row o

earls rivaling in purity those which the diver

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The rich brown tresses uncontrolled.

A prayer for the girl we loved-

A SONG AND A PRAYER.



And the tragrant month with its melting smill

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stored — John R. Kikins, Editor Stanley Observer, Albemarke, N. C. I was troubled, for a long time, with a humor which appeared on my face in ugir Pimples and Blotches Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me. I con-sider it the least purifier in the world,—Charles II. Smith, Sorth Craftsbury, VI.

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are poor and unprotected ; but justice demands that the charity shall be general and shall go out to all those who need it irrespective of the condition of their parentage.

The state has no moral right to indulge in charities to soldiers of it which do not extend all over it; nor to select portions of the people for benefactions to the exclusion of other portions of like need. And yet it is doing this thing steadily. It spends millions yearly for charity, a large part of it being to special sections and people' who have no public demand upon it than other sections and people. Appropriations are freely made for private charities started by Tom, Dick or Harry, for the glorification of God and themselves and incidental aid to worthy sufferers; and when they tire of the burthen and are sated with the glory, they shoulder it on the state.

And it has come to pass that notwithstanding three millions of the state money poured out in charity, beggars abound about us, the poor generally are insufficiently aided by the public institutions, and the fundamental duty of the state to provide for its helpless poor is not discharged. With the wealth of Pennsylvania there should never be a beggar on our street, nor a man, woman or child in its borders without a comfortable subsistence, save only those able but unwilling to earn it.

# The Trade Dollar.

All of these months of Congress have passed and that body has had no inclination and has found no time to do the slight act of national justice involved in exchanging the trade dollars out among the people for some of the many millions of Bland dollars in the treasury department. It is difficult for the ordinary mind to discern how it would be possible for the government to be put to disadvantage by exchanging tokens with 4124 grains of silver in them, worth in the world's market only 79 cents each, for tokens of silver with 419 prains in each worth intrinsically about 81 cents apiece. Congress is coining away at an enormous rate the miner's bullion into legal tender dollars. It is building new vaults and structures to keep them and hiring watchmen to guard them, packing away some ten millions a month while the great mass accummulated refuses to move and cannot be forced into circulation. By a very decided vote Congress has refused to heed the suggestions of the president or his secretary of the treasury as to the cessation of this coinage; but since the monthly output is insisted upon, and while the many millions thus made remain in the vaults, we fail to see why the exchange should not be made for the benefit of the people, upon whom the stamp of the government undoubtedly imposed the trade dollar. The difference

in the weight of the pieces would about pay for the recoinage. There are several millions of these dol-

lars, mostly now in the banks. They took them largely at par from their depositors, and such as they bought at a discount have now been kept for several years until the an of interest about compensates for the count. Many business men have large stores of them which they are carrying at a sure to have a plain proposition the short rib.

ioval of the prohibited structure. And the as I was more than once cautioned that I wa mayor is empowered to cause such removal noving too rishiy and exposing the capital o an attack from the Virginia side." to be made, and to bring an action for the recovery of the penalty, expense of removal and costs of suit. NEW YORK street car strikers are running coaches in opposition to the cars. This fight is becoming decidedly interesting. THE sensational story regarding Presiden Garfield's body that the man who embalmed the late president's remains had blundered and how it was announced in Cleveland that decomposition had set in before the remains left Washington, and, consequently, the face was not exposed to view while the body was

lying in state in Monumental Park, has again been denied. Had cremation taken place, the necessity for such denials would not have ANOTHER of those rare coincidences of the

war has occurred in Jeff Davis' return to the Southern Confederacy's first capital on the sixty-first anniversary of General Grant's birth.

THE New York "boodle" extles are re ported to be leading a gay life on their illgotten money in Canada. If they promise never to come back, their sins will be forgiven them.

PERSONAL.

existed.

FATHER BYAN, the "poet priest," was buried Tuesday at Mobile, Ala., with imposing ceremonies.

SOLOMON T. WITTLEY, U. S. district Judge for Western Michigan, died on Sunday at San Diego, California. SENATOR KENNA, of West Virginia, has been elected chairman of the Democratic con-

gressional executive committee. LIONEL TENNYSON, the youngest son of Lord Tennyson, the poet, is dead of jung le tever on board the ship Chusan, at Aden.

MATTHEW ARNOLD says he is coming to America next month for the rest he so much craves. He probably means the rest of our noney. JOBN RUSKIN Writes to his friends that he

must decline all correspondence in the spring as he prefers to spend his days in the fields instead of at the desk. EUGENE LOUIS GABRIEL ISABEY a noted

French painter and author of the picture "Temptation of St. Anthony," is dead. He was born in July, 1804. was born in July, 1804. JOHN DUBOIS, of Dubois, Pa., hus wild his estate, valued at nearly \$15,000,000, to his nephew, John E. Dubois, for \$1. Mr. Dubois is fatally ill, and resigns all his

business to his nephew, who is 25 years of EMPEROR WILLIAM has sent to the pope

EMPEROR WILLIAM has sent to the pope a costly gold cross, mounted with jewels as a souvenir of German gratitude for the friendly offices rendered by his boliness in arbitrat-ing the dispute between Germany and Spain over their respective claims to the Caroline Islands. BRIGHAN YOUNG left a million, but his children are fast going through it. Many of the girls have not turned out well, and, none

of the children have the ability of their father Some of these children acied in the Sali Lake theatre when it was first started. The Mormons are not proud of this.

Mormons are not proud of this. FATHER KYAN, the poet priest, had a clear, open countenance and a lofty forehead. His eyes were blue and kindly. He would frequently go to the house of one of his par-ishioners and, telling the sorvant not to call any one, would take his seat at the plano. With a cigar between his teeth he would play and improvisetor, hours, and upon couning back to the things of this world would be sur-prised to find he had spent four or five hours in perfect ignorance of his surroundings. KANDOLPH TUCKER is one of the ablest members of the House, but likewise one of the most playful. In a five minutes view of the House one can see him have his arm ber, he will have adjusted the collar and the of some particularly well-dressed gentleman and caressed the mustache of some memory.

of some particularly well-dressed gentleman and caressed the mustache of some conceited one. If a remarkably large or remarkably small person comes in his way, he will meet him in a mock pugliistic tencounter, and he is sure to have tickled some fat man under the short rib.

to an attack from the virginia side." This fits into the story previously narrated by General McClellan in his paper on the Peninsular campaign, of the way Stanton, Halleck and the junta of radicals in and about Congress, thwarted his plans by every method within their power. He had enemies in the rear more effective because more treacherous than those in his front. They were responsible for the failure of the Parly. were responsible for the failure of the Penin sular comparison of after Pope's humiliating failure, sent McCleffan to meet Lee in Mary land so that be would have had to answe with his life for defeat at South Mountain o With his life for defeat at South Mountain or Antietam. He would have been made a scape goat, just as Fitz John Porter has been made to stand for Pope's blunders and incapacity, for the last twenty years. General McClellan gives his opinion of General Lee in this paper and in these words, referring to the bactcal movements of the two commanders, between Pope's defeat and the battle of Antietam : the battle of Antietam : "General Lee and I knew each other well before the war. We had served together in Mexico and commanded against each other in the peninsula. I had the highest each other in the peninsula. I had the highest respect for his ability as a commander, and knew that he was not a general to be trided with or care-lessly afforded an opportunity of striking a fatal blow. Each of us naturally regarded his own army as the botter, but we have fatal blow. -Each of us naturally regarded his own army as the better, but each enter-tained the highest respect for the endurance, courage and fighting qualities of the opposing army; and this feeling extended to the officers and men. It was perfectly natural under these circumstances that both of us should everyize a cartain

hould exercise a certain amount of caution I, in my endeavors to ascertain Lee's strength, position and intentions before I struck the inal blow; he to abstain from any extended movements of invasion, and to hold his army well in hand until he could be satisfied the condition of the Army of the Potomac after its second Bull Run campaign, and as to the intentions of its commander."

# THE SOUTH'S BECOMPENSE

How the Bitterness of Defeat in Civil Was lias Its Consolation

ieneral D. H. Hill in May Century, If we were to be beaten it was better to be

beaten by former friends. Every true soldier loves to have "a foeman worthy of his steel." Every true man likes to attribute high qualities to those who were once friends though now alienated for a time. The tem porary estrangement cannot obliterate the scollection of noble traits of character Some one attempted to condole with Tom Yearwood, a famous old South Carolina bully, upon the beating given him by his own son. "Hush up," said old Tom. "I am glad that no one but my own flesh and blood had a band in my draiddam."

giad that no one but my own flesh and blood had a hand in my drubbing." The sons of the South struck her many heavy blows. Fatragut, of Tennessee, rose as a reward of merit, to the highest rank in the federal navy. A large number of his as-sociates were from the South. In the federal army there were of Southern blood and lin-eage Generals Thomas Swiss Man North army there were of Southern blood and lin-eage Generals Thomas, Sykes, Keno, Newton, J. J. Reynolds, Canby, Ord, Brannan, Wil-liam Nelson, Crittenden, Biair, R. W. John-son, T. J. Wood, N. B. Buford, Terrill, Gra-ham, Davidson, Cooke, Alexander, Getty, French, Fremont, Pope, Hunter. Some of these doubtless served the South better by the side they took, but most of them were ine officers, and some of them were superb. Then the South had three hundred thous-and of her sons in the federal army in more

Then the South had three bundred thous-and of her sons in the federal army in more subordinate capacities. Her armies surrend-ered when a Southern born president and a Southern-born vice president were at the head of the United States government. Surely we have the countort of old Tom Yearwood, and it is a constort. That the wounds of defeat and humiliation have been so soon healed has been owing largely to this balm to mortined pride. The sting of shame" to proud and sensitive Frenchmen is that their magnificent cap-ital was captured by, and their splen-

ital was captured by, and their splen-did armies surrendered to, soldiers of an alien race and religion, speaking a different language, and unlike themselves in manners and customs and in all those charac manners and customs and in all those charac-teristics which constitute their pride and their glory. On the other hand, the civil wars in England have left no bitter memories behind them. Who now knows or cares whether his ancestors fought on the side of the White Rose or the Red Rose? Who now knows or cares whether they were for King

What will best preserve these geing of the mouth, SOZODONT, the celebrated beautifier he builles ; only the contrary was the case and preservative of the teeth. Tu.Th.S&w

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#### Mr. George Dodge Speaks,

Mr. George Dodge Speaks. This gentledian fives in Emportum, Pa., and says, "One of my men, Sam Lewis, while work-ing in the woods sprained his ankle so bad he could hardly hobde to the house. Used Thom-us' Eclectric Oil and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yet seen so good a medicine." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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