The Absolute Control He Held Over His Men-A Federal Colonel's Trying Experience-Mortal Dread-

"Now, Men, Fire!"

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] But there was one part of the Confederate line which did not share in the tumult and fierce resistance which was every-where else apparent. This was the portion held by the division of Maj. Gen. Cleburne, or, as all the southern people know him. "Pat Cleburne." It has been said of Cleburne that he was the only man in the Confederate army who could absolutely control his men and make them hold their fire until he was ready for it to be delivered. On the day of this battle, when the Federal advance began, it is stated that he said to his troops that he would shoot any man who would dare to fire a gun until he gave the word.

This was the explanation of the ominous silence all along that portion of the breastworks held by his force. I robably the effect of this can lest be shown by repeating the words of a Federal colonel who was captured in this battle, and who described it the next day:

Said he:
"It was the most severe ordeal which my nervous system has ever undergone. When we began the advan e we naturally expected that the artillery would open upon us as soon as we got within range; and that, having swept forward until we were in reach of the fire of musketry, that would begin to open upon us also. "I had been through so much of this that I had ceased to fear it, and always relied on the excitement of the occasion

carrying me forward; but here we ran for some 200 yards or more, and there was not a cannon shot. Another 100 yards and still no explosion of bombshell or anything of the kind! I now began to feel a little strange. Another 100 yards, and still no sigu of life, and my nervousness began to give place to a desire to halt. Another 100 yards, and we were certainly within range of musketry: but still there was not one sign of life in the intrenchments in front of us; nothing to give cause for apprehension, apparently, except the waving of the Confederate flags above the works, as a light wind blew.

Now, over me began to come a mortal feeling of dread; a feeling which I never before, and which I can scarcely describe. I would have turned and fled but for the fear of disgrace, which was stronger even than the horror of death. But I knew what was coming, and determined by my example to inspire my men to brave it, no matter how terrible it was

"At length we were within scarcely more than twenty yards of the intrenchments, when from all along the line protruded forth, beneath the head-logs. scores and hundreds of muskets. I could see them as I gave a quick glance down the whole front, and those immediately before me, particularly, seemed slightly waving from side to side. There was no mistaking it. I knew that every holder of a musket was picking out his man.

This continued for but a few moments. when above all other sounds, distinct and clear, I heard the command given, 'Now,

"Instantly, from along the entire line, there seemed, like a lightning fash, to burst forth a sheet of flame and smoke. I was struck, and fell senseless for an instant, but when I recovered myself and turned to look there seemed to be scarcely seven men in my entire regiment on their

Then the fury of the combat arose ture were missing. above other sight or sound. The whole forest and mountain seemed to be on fire. There was no army in the world that could have stood before it."

As an evidence of the correctness of this description, it may be stated, that after the battle the Confederates picked up in front of Cleburne's line 1,002 dead and wounded Federals.

Transylvania Superstitions.

The greatest luck that can befall a mortal is to be born on Easter Sunday while the bells are ringing, but it is not lucky to die on that day. The spoon with which the laster eggs have been removed from the boiling pot is carefully treasured up and worn in the belt by the shepherd; it gives him the power to distinguish the

vitches who seek to molest his flock. Perhaps the most important day in the year is St. George's, the 28d of April corresponds to our 5th of May), the eve of which is still frequently kept by occult meetings taking place at night in lonely caverns or within ruined walls, and where all the ceremonies usual to the celebration witches sabbat are put into practice. The feast itself is the great day to beware of witches, to counteract whose influence square-cut blocks of green turf are placed in front of each door and window. This is supposed effectually to bar their en-trance to the house or tables, but for still greater safety it is usual here for the peasants to keep watch all night by the leeping cattle.

This same night is the best for finding teasures, and many people spend it in andering about the hills trying to probe the earth for the gold it contains. and futile as such researches usually are, yet they have in this country a semewhat greater semblance of reality than in most other parts, for perhars nowhere else have so many successive nations been obliged to secrete their riches in flying from an enemy, to say nothing of the undiscovered veins of gold and silver which must be seaming the country in all directions. Not a year passes without bringing to light some earthen jar containing old Daciau coins or golden ornameuts of Roman origin, and all such discoveries serve to feed and keep up the national

Letter from a Colored Bishop.

[Atlanta Constitution.] Bishop Turner, a leading colored man, has written a letter in which he advises the young men of his race to leave the towns and cities and seek homes on the government lands in the west. He thinks servile nature of the employment in which the majority of negroes are ea-gaged degrades them and strips them of all ambition. The bishop says that you may take the brightest young man in Georgia and let him come out of Harvard or Yale with a diploma as large as a bed sheet, but after he has blacked book for three months at the Kimball house his manhood is gone for life.

Jewish Education in Russia.

(Exchange.) Mother blow has been struck at the gher education of the Jews in Russia. minister of public instruction has fored that all stipends given from the blic funds to poor students, who are nitted free of charge to the high oois shall henceforth be bestowed only on those who profess the Christian faith

A VERY PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Some of the Customs Observed by the Russian and Polish Jews. [Phl'adelphia Record.]

In that section of the city south of Lombard street, between Second and Tenth streets, there have settled within the past ten years many hundreds of hussian, Bulgarian, Polish, Roumanian, and Servian dews, and by the peculiarities of their habits and customs they have built up an exclusive community of their own. Even in the slums there is an aristocracy of wealth among them, but many a husky-tongued fakir who tramps the streets with his tray of collar buttons or other trash has dived deep into the mysteries of the Kabaia, or has in his mind great stores of Talmudic lore.

The condition of hundreds of the wretched immigrants is miserable in the extreme In (atharine, St. Mary, and Bedford streets they live in huddled masses. Most of these Hebrews are exccedingly pious. In the morning they turn their faces to the east, and while bending back and forth mutter in hurried tones the guttural notes of a Hebrew prayer. Some of the shrewder among them have become very powerful by start-ing stores to supply the little fakirs, and peddlers, and two of these men have made small fortunes at this business.

In all their poverty these people adhere with superstitious pertinacity to the dietary laws prescribed by the Mosaic code. All meats must be kosher (clean) or no Jew will defile himself by eating thereof. There is a kosher ice dealer, for they are afraid to use the ordinary ice, fearing it is not clean. There are even kosher bootblacks who do not use the

ordinary blacking. There are a number of shules, or congregations, among them. The rabbi is sometimes a shoemaker or a peddler, but when he enters the shule, with his silken taleth upon his shoulders, he is a changed

There were two Polish weddings the other day. Four poles are erected, and over this is thrown a garment worn in in the synagogue, which forms a sort of canopy. Under this the rabbi slowly goes, and the bride and groom are brought before him, she with her neck bare and before him collar unbuttoned. Their troths are plighted, the glass is broken, and the two are declared wedded. Then follows the Polish wedding dance, which is a mixture of a hop, skip, and jump. The rabbi's fee is made up in free will offerings. Of course, the wedding is at tended by many friends of the twain. They go to the rabbi, and upon payment of a small sum the holy man offers up a blessing for the couple, and of the sum so obtained he makes his marriage fee.

> "Maryland, My Maryland." [The Century.]

It was at this time, after a supper at the headquarters of the "Maryland line" at Fairfax, that the afterward universal war song, "My Maryland," was set afloat upon the tide of army favor. We were sitting outside a tent in the warm starlight of an early autumn night, when music was proposed. At once we struck up Randall's verses to the tune of the old college song. "Lauriger Horatius,"—a young lady of the party from Maryland, a cousin of ours, having recently set them to this music before leaving home to share the fortunes of the Confederacy. All joined in the ringing chorus, and when we finished a burst of applause came from some soldiers listening in the darkness behind a belt of trees. Next day the melody was hummed far and near through the camps, and in due time it had gained and held the place of favorite song in the army. No doubt the hand organs would have gotten hold of it; but, from first to last during the continuance of the confederacy, those cheerful instruments of tor-

> The Musical Cholera Preventive [Courier-Journal.]

According to telegraphic advices from Europe, the soldiers in a garrison at Far-atoga have adopted a method of prevent ing cholera altogether new to medical science, which seems to know so little

about the disease. If the Saragossa experiment prove successful, then to city which is plentifully supplied with musical institutions, such as, for instance, amateur societies, co-operative "benefit" concert associations. professional orchestras and perambula tory hand organs, need fear an onslaught

of the cholera No town with an average brass band will be liable to the attacks of the epidemic, and every family with a musical son and a flute, or an industrious daugh-ter and a piano, will be proof against its

As happily, however, it is beginning to look as if we shall escape a visit of the plague until at least another a mmer, we can afford to await the outcome of the Saragossa ex eriment with com arati e equanimity.

John Bull Taking Up the Revolver.

[London Standard.] Recently, for the first time at Wimble don, a competition was commenced with the revolver. This deadly little weapon has never received in this country the attention it deserves, and as a consequence we are not only far less skillful in its use than any other nation, but our service wear on is inferior to that of any other power. The range was twenty yards only, at a target twelve inches in diameter, with a three inch bull seye.

Out of those who fired, many never touched the twelve-inch disk, while others only succeeded, after dwelling on their aim in a fashion that would hardly have been practicable in front of a Zulu or an Arab, in getting one or two through the pasteboard.

Chaste Conversation. [Chicago Tribune.]

Gen. Grant did not like coarse stories. It is related that on the general's staff in one of his campaigns was a rough and ready fighter, "full of strange oaths" and stranger vulgarities. One evening, in the presence of Gen. Grant and several brother officers, he opened the conversation in some such way as this: "Well, boys, I've got a mighty good thing to tell you. It would hardly do to repeat, of course, in the presence of ladies." "Well, "Grant interrupted, in his firm but quiet way. "allow me to suggest, then, that it might be advisable to omit it in the presence of

Cure for Bee Stings.

[Exchange.] The venom of a bee is acid and to neutralize its e ects an alkali should be used when possible. Fine cut smoking tobacco is said to be a good remedy. A pinch of it moistened and applied to the wound like a sponge gives relief in five or ten minutes.

A Good Definition.

[Exchange.] A teacher asked a little boy, "What is hope?" "It is never feeling disappointed," answered the child. And this is as good an answer as some wise meg have been able to give.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

[Anonymons.] Because her eyes to me and you The brightest and the bluest, Shall storm arise between us two, The oldest friends and truest? She smiles on me, my heart is lost, And yours is steeped in sorrow? And yet the flowers I gave to-night She'll throw to you to-morrow. Coquette she is; so say with me,
"Let him who wins her wear her;
And fair—however fair she be,
There's many a lasses fairer."

But if it hap, as well it may.

That each in vain has pleaded, If all my songs are thrown away, And all your sighs unheeded; We'll yow ourselves to hermit vows, We'll cross no foaming billow, We'll bind about our dismal brows No wreaths of mournful willow; But show, in spite of her disdain, We yet can live without her, And joining hands we'll laugh again, And think no more about her.

Public Enting-Places.

[New York Mail and Express.] The board of health might order scrutiny of the larders and kitchens of restaurants with advantage to the health of the public The great defect of many indeed, of most restaurants, is want of free circulation of air. The cooking range against the dead wall at the back reflects odors and heat into the dining hall till it is unsupportable, but this is the least ob ectionable point. Food is kept in closets whose very walls are so rank with absorption in the close air that whatever is in them taints rapidly, and is unfit to eat before the general taste discerns the fault.

Nice senses tell the flavor at once of food from the receptacles where the jar of sour batter keeps company with stale fish, buttermilk, yesterday's stew, ancient cheese, and doubtful drippings. Grease and crumbs together in the hot air evoke a rank odor, and impart the cheesy taste common at ill-kept tables. Food in such quarters begins to spoil twice as soon as it would in wholesome places, with or without ice. Clams and oysters turn color, the chowder sours, the soup has that awful taste by which cooks say it has "changed" hash "turns," ice cream—

The quality of milk, butter and sauces from one of these farders will not bear inquiry. It is unmitigated extract of dis ease. No wonder that men who feed at such tables and live in close offices all day turn yellow with bile or pale with anamica, are taken with abcesses, by which the system strives to pour out the accumulated fester of the blood. They They have caten and drank decay till their bodies are all but fibroid with it. Strict cleanliness and ventilation should be enforced as rigidly on public eating places as quarantine laws, and not a few private kitchens would come under reprobation under the eye of a health officer.

Posing as Mrs. Vanderbilt.

[New York Cor. Chicago Journal.] I came across a Vanderbilt privilege of wealth unexpectedly in the establishment of a tailor for women. A girl stood in the center of a workroom while a male expert fitted a garment to her upper figure. That is Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, said one.

"Nonsense," I e'aculated "Willie Vanderbilt's wife hasn't red hair, nor a face at all like that."

"What I mean," was the explanation.
"is that the girl is posing as Mrs. Vanderbilt. The two are e actly the same size and shape. This one is hired to serve in the place of the millionairess in the la-borious matter of having costumes fitted. The garment now being taken in, let out and generally adapted is for Mrs. Van-derblit, who is at her ease in Newport, while the double endures the hour or two of tiresome standing. Mechanical forms are common for that purpose, and most of the rich customers keep them with us. but they are not so good as a living model, which can change her position, walk about, sit down, and in other ways

demonstrate perfectly the effect of the raiment under process of making.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will not endure the fatigue of the thing herself, even when in town, and it was her own suggestion that a duplicate of herself be employed. On her order, we sought and found a perfect counterpart - a girl who was working in a cloak-shop connected with our business—and she has served in lieu of Mrs. Vanderbilt for nearly a year. Not only in dimensions is she suited to the requirements, but in movements and carriage she is wonderfully like her employer; and so it is possible for the latter to see herself as others see her-in the matter of dress."

Mr. McMullin's Scheme

(Pittsburg Discatch.) A travel-stained rounder floated into the city on Saturday on the fag end of a cattle train from the wilds of Chicago. Like other western men he was a drinking man, and the long, dusty ride and occasional foot races with brakemen en route, rendered Giles McMullin very when Pittsburg loomed on him with all its dazzling brightness and beauty. Giles walked into a liberty street "barrel house," and, pulling out a black glass quart bottle, handed it to the dispenser of alcohol, and loftily told him to fill it

with "suthin" real good and strong.
"All right, air," said the seller of anni-hilation, with a rather dubious smile, and, turning on the spigot of one of the barrels, filled the bottle to the neck.

Mr. Giles McMullin watched the gurgling current of happiness with a compla cent countenance.

"Fifty cents, please," said the liquor man, as he corked the bottle.
"Say, boss," chirped Giles, I've only

got lo cents."

"Oh, ——," said the man of liquor, and he wrathfully poured the nourishment back into the barrel. "Here, take your bottle and don't come monkeying around here again," he added, as he tossed the bottle to Giles.

Then Mr. McMullin carefully put the bottle in his pocket. Walking to a metal yard he sat down, and drawing out the bottle he pushed a stick down through the neck. Then he took a real good awallow and lay down to sleep on a ; ile of pig iron. There was a sponge inside that bottle.

Wolf-Catching in Scandinavia.

Capt. Lloyd has been traveling in Scan dinavia, where wolves are abundant. The animals are very fond of pork, and his plan of enticing them in order to shoot them was to keep a live pig in his sledge, and to pinch him in the night time. In order further to deceive the wolves, he fortened a hundle of alraw covered with fastened a bundle of straw, covered with a black sheep-skin, to a rope fifty feet long and dangled it when the sledge was in motion. The wolves heard the pig squeak, and, thinking the bundle was a pig, came near enough to be picked off with a rifle.

Chicago Ledger: Everything in Chicago has to hump itself or get left. Government observations have demonstrated that even the wind moves with double the velocity in the city that it does over the

LEGAL NOTICE.—Notice is herebythe following inventories of the goods and

chattles set apart to widows under the provisions of the act of 14th of April, A. D., 1851, have been confirmed nisi by the Court, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, and if no exceptions be filed thereto on or before the first day of next term the same will be confimed absolutely.

1. Inventory of the personal property of Benjamin Bitner, late of Potter township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Lydia Bitner.

2. Inventory of the personal property of George Long, late of Gregg township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Barbara

Long.
3. Inventory of the personal property of John P. Debass, late of Curtin township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Susan Debass. 4. The inventory of the personal property of Absalom Tipton, late of Curtin

township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Rebeces J. Tipton.
JAS. A. McCLAIN. C. O. C. Register's Office, Balefonte, Par, July 27,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE - Letters ter-N. Hale, deceased, late of the borough of Bellefonte, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those baving claims against the same, to present them thoroughly suthenticated. ADAM Hov. Executor

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1879, has performed better than any Watch I ever had, Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. c seerfully recommend the Rockford HORACE B. HORTON. at Dighton Furnace Co.

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This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run ecry well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated, It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT,

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