tante um esson the twas only halffull. Asarale they are rectioning, even when they are held cree; ovening in the week. OF THE POTOMAC This, I think is stributed to the fact that the majority of our soldiers have once been under the influence of Sathath-schools or Christian homes, so that the buried seed has only to be a little watered, and it springs up with a freshness that is truly revising to winners. It matters not how prefane and freeverent they may have become, with the goldier as with the sallor, the memories of home and the Sabbath-chool are year exceed and even though nothing that is Beserve The Best Preachers DEATH REAL At home, should they be addressed on the un-certainty of: life, youth and growing strength form a never-falling shield on which these admo-nitions are received, but bere, touch that point ever so delicately, and every word brings up visions of dead comrades and hairbreadth es-capes, to superceds any argument on that jues-tich. Death is to them as much a reality as-life is. e in Their Grave Clother or the memorals message of Cornellus the on to the Ajosto Peter, we have seen of the kindso noteworthy as the follower from an officer of high position in the army, at the field districts of the army. WANTE SOUTHING 10 LOVE.

The condition of the soldier exhibits in advantage for the reception of truth like to that which grows out of berearement. So long has he been sheen from those he lovers, be begins to think of them, with those who were dead long ago; and as in midnight hour, beneath, the silent start, he kerie his lonely watch, he comes, more than other men, to feel the wart of something to love. In this yearning mood, the soul is fery apt to feel after God. Many facts have I met with the soll of collader coming off picket much wiser and much happier than when they went on.

WILLIAM A GOU OR AN TIDE.

How then is it we have been accustomed to of the writer, the force of the arguments, for of its spirits, or the moralty of a soluteding with ministers of Unrist to give the 10 the army, we must be dorply impressed. It was read to the receiver committee of its as a solute free of the state of t WILL HAPP A GOW OR AN IDEA.

How then is it we have been accussomed toconsider the life of the soldier se conducive to
proflight? I Because R is so. When the tide
of feeling, rising in the soldier's breast, is not
taken at the flood by kind connsel and Christian
sympathy, it busts in scattered foam and dissipation. When reflection but starts accusing
voices, its spell mint be broken by loud oaths,
the troubled spirit soothed by drink. Therefore
is it most urgent efforts should be made to surround the sudder with every possible religious
influence, seeing he is so easily saved from so
nuch. f grace. Let every clurch send on its camp chapel tent, and every town an cher for six weeks to occupy it. Christian Commission and its Work as never been my pleasure to have the mity of listening to the claims of the States Christian Commission, as pre-by any of its ments. Almost constant PEARTY, CORRUTTION.

In the absence of these privilegrs the men are, week after week, and perhaps mouth after month, lying crowding in winter quarters, the intolerable cunnit relieved only by a mutual exchange of all the flithig glybage that the vilest may have scraped from the illthiest kennels of human deprayity.

The fearful corruption thus eugendered is truly appalling, rendering the atmosphere too often totally fatal to the last spork of youthful virtue.

THE ONLY HELF. during the war has preel illiy of my becoming acquainted with the good Christians north towards the Comon. How do you estimate the importance operations! If the results of its work been communicated, very great interest have been excited therein. car, however, that the sympathy of the hes in the workings of the Commission is opportionate, to the interest they may feel in suit of its labors. THE ONLY RELP. If the Christian Commission falls to do techniques, it will be left undone. During the winter it is, impossible to have religious services in the open air. Yet there is not a tent in the dovernment struce, to my knowledge, provided for this purpose.

A REVIVAL AT EVERY CHAPEL.

I cannot conceive of anything air which a benevolent Christian can make such in good investment for Christ as in the presentation of a chapter of the control of th led to infer this from the fact, as I have that it is very difficult to scenre, so but the services of the right kind of the free most limited period prescribed regulations of the Commission. re regulations of the Commission.

In it is the reason of this? One might ingly it be from lack of patriotism, but when I have been north, I have found my Christiends there, especially anxious that this should be founds out to the litter end. In y prayer meeting Alexard most entirest prayiffered for the efficiency of our armies—for piritual as well as the temporal good of the ter; especially for the sick; and wounded of rounder. Is not this, pairtotte! Is it not kind that the softer should be thus rememd of Then, dook at the domains that are centre around which, in various camps edjoining, a work of grace would commence.

Besides one or two at each Corps Hospital, there should be one for every brigate in the army. There is no other source, except the Commission, through which reading of any kind, except daily news, will reach the soldier. In no other way but, by an organization of this kind, recognized by the churches and by the Government, can, chaptle, (Unistim laborers, and religious reading, be provided in any measure, as under no other circumstances could the necessary transportation, passes, and mail facilities be obtained.

Schauftt of Chaptains commissioned on purpose to the beauty of the party of the party. and that the soldier should be thus remem-Then, look rus the domations that are the Christian and Southary Commissions, ey not ring lifecut regimes of benefi-il would seem so. All those are cor-most commissionable; and were the like the life of the commission of the commissions. CLITTER FIGHTING NOR PREACHING in this case, approve all whould pray for puntry, make donallous, and hope that it would be vigorously prosecuted—and to g more. If that would do the work, how would our brave soldiers do all this over year again, ha lies of the terrible hardship exposures of their present life, nor think selves either patriotic or benevolent. stancist of charlains.

Archer not chaptains commissioned on purpose to the words? Yes, but with some of the regiments only. In the Fifth Corps, which I suppose is as well supplied as any in the arm, there are the day thirty-seven regiments which have no chaptain. Then, as in every other corps, there is a usigate of artiller, there are independent latteries, division field hospitals, Base hospitals, ambulance trains, wagon trains, and all the various headquarters, none of which are allowed chardains at any time. For all this work, there are only six delegates and two chapel tents. Besides, supposing there was a supermulty of chaphine, what doubt they do comparatively without chapters, books, tracts, &cr! In the Second Corps there are to-day thirty-light regiments without chaplains, besides all the separate commands in its defailed above. With this clarge wes either patrolle or benevolent.
der to mainthis this great and holy strugs necessary that a certain aggregate numitirens shall be in the field, danying themof all that is destrable in the white they

uere are now but three working delegates. All ne regular troops that have been in the Army of a Proman, who the exception of me regulared, who the exception of me regulared, are been totally without challains, eren to bury light dead, and without a hundred miller of Wash. the Emmissions are-concerned, it would seem that the presence or absence of a few chiplains, more of test, should scarcely be taken into account.

The telegate of the Christian Commission has many alreadings.

SO RESTRICTIONS. He is subject to no restrictions except those inside in the division of the labor by the Commission. If he is not well received in one place he can walks few steps further on to another camp. A missionary in Pekin would meet with just about as insich limitation. He has no military orders to give, or to obey. He is understood, to be working for the guell of the soldier, not for pay; this is a free pass to the soldier's heart.

The comes full of fresh enthusiasm, which is He comes full of fresh enthuslasm, which i

The Armes full of treat challenging, especially to the sick soldier. It does him good to see the clean, smiling face of a civilian, and hilkes to tell him of his many adventures, it seems see height off. Then comes the mutual sympathy, followed by the gracious word dropped into the open heart of the graciful soldier, who is made handler, for the coming week by the friendly interries.

If the delegate happens to come from the same
or next as some of the men, they feel just like
school-bays when visited by relatives from their
distant home. The effect is more cheering than
any grown up people at home will understand. The Linit of delegates nost model are not good readers of sermons. The real, main work of the Cananissian must be done by steady, hard working, faithful Christian men. The most desirable in Minatian for a good delegate would be a happy faculty of extemporaneous discourse, with cheerful donversational qualities. There are in the army's large number of officers and men of very high fulfillingnes, who, print the natering the

the army's large number of officers and men of year high futelligence, who, prior to entering the server; year necessioned to the best pulpit talent in the country. For three or four years they have leaded but a few cockstonal-sermons, and Kockstoem to receive a new life could they but here once more the inspiring words of their old matter. PRACTICE AS WILL AS PREACH.

Why cannot the leaf were in the country visit the army occasionally, and incomplete the braye men in this performance of those duties they once unged them to undertake? Are they not deserting of it? Would our comfortable brethren at home bediuss making a greater sacrifice for us, than we are making for them? It is very desirable that lour Christian brethren are eager for young men to enter the army, should, as far as possible; share their burdens after they are in it, and thus in our common cause manifest a common sympathy of Christian particulum.

The church which much the prison as a delegate to. The church which sends its protor as a delegate The chards which sends its preser as a delegate to the crowl yell had toos anything.

The all vantage is a mutual one. The change is often beneficial to the health of the delegate, it opensive bilm a new world, enlarges his knowledge off nice, of a thousand things which he failed before to compress and, furnishes him with a new field for illustration, and quickens his zeal for the falvation of men. PREACH NO TO MEN IN THEMS GRAVE CLOTHES

He preaches over graves here, and he feels that

The prayer-incetings in the army are not tame, formal, weekly meetings; they are as real as life and deafth, for sincerity and carnestness. I can compare them only to the old Fulnon street daily prayer-incetings during the great revival, and they must contribute to the benefit of the pastor as well as of the soldier.

The Holy Spirit seems to be secretly working in anticipation of the co-operation of God's servants. Both at City Point and nearer the front sinners are coming to Christ, not like stray sheep, but as dozen flocking to their windows.

UNDINGENEENTED EAGENESS, FOR THUTH. During the ensuing winter the field will be fully available; it seems ripe for the harvest, and waiting only for the church to enter the sickle. From wint I have seen, I think there is an universal eagerness for religious truth in the army which is beyond, all precedent. This is a work which idenands no mean offering. It deserves not only the money of the church, but a liberal contribution of its test tailent and of its most failbrul pactors, as the demands of the Gommission may require.

Headmarten Army Potonse, Nov. 31, 1894. UNFRECEDENTED EAGERNESS, FOR TRUTH.

TITT AND STREETH \* The Late Riumicide.

Mayor Lowry to-day received arrequest from miquarter of the Instrict, o' do., cinwounded Thomas Fairley, on Saturday evening, the offence was committed while he was actin der the direction of the United States gover nent. Mayor Lowry takes decided exceptions o the allegation that Cooley was acting under duty was when the shooting took:place; The Mayor has the evidence of his own senses that Cooley was rery drank when he was brought beforchim—sodrunk that he scarcely knew what h was doing or saying. Hence he has determine to commit Cooley finally for trial, on a charge o nurder; and leave the question of jurisdic e settled by the court and officers repres

the "assurances that both Cooley and Fairley were drusk; that when the difficulty occurred on St. Clair street, altont going over to Milegheny, Fairley gow. Cooley twenty dollars, which was handed overtex Navor Lowry by Cooley himself, after he was placed in the lock-up. The truth of the matter accurate to be that both parties had been carousing and drinking together, and got so much that their better judgment, was entirely gone. It is essented further that Fairley was shot while Cooley had hold of him' round the neck or shoulders in a sort of drunken enbrace, and while a dispute was going on between them about entering a tavern in the vicinity.

Counter Clawson, under direction of District Vittorney Rirkpatrick, has summoned a jury and will investigate all the facts ponnected with the murder. Theseene was witnessed by a mumber of citizens, and there will be no difficulty in getting at the facts.

Sunday Liquor Selling. The Sunday liquor sellers appear very hard to choke off." The business must be a paying e indeed, when they will run the risk of ned fifty dollars every seventh day. No othe usings that we know of would be conducte long under such risks. The efforts of Mayor Lowry, thowever, are beginning to be felt, and we are informed that it was next to imposs the oracle at "nip" yesterday, unless the party applying was well posted. The business is carried on with the utmost secrecy and caution, yet not withstanding all this five offenders were returned this morning for violations of the law yesterday. Their names are: Mrs. Stone, Sectin House, Diamond; George Newroth, No. 35, Diamond, G. Bernilge, No. 102, Water street; Mrs. Rebecta Grindrod, Walker's Exchange, Smithfield street; J. Schnick, No. 4, Sixth street. Sunnoness have been issued in all those cases, and street; d. Senne's, No. 4, Sixth street. Stur-monses have been is-used in all those cases, and the parties will be arrested and (if proved guil-ty) sentenced to pay the penalty. J We may state, in this connection, that there was not a single case in the watch house this morning—and we want no better evidence of the fact that whisky as scarce and hard to be got on Sunday

The Old Sixty-first Regiment. The 61st Pennsylvania regiment, whose term ato a battalion, and will shortly-be again in th field. No regiment in the service has undergone Another of the citizens of Philadelphia have and manufactured a magnificent flag for presentation to the new battalion. It is made of heavy due silk, one side contains an claborate painting of the coat of arms of Ponnsylvania, and the reserve a beamful representation of an American made. The flag contains the following inscription. "Presented by the citizens of Philadelphia of the Clast Pennsylvania volunteers, for gallant senduct throughout the war." The names of his principal battles in which the regiment took machine part are inscribed on the flag; among hem are Marye's Heights, Fair Oaks, Washington, D. C., Mulvern Hill, Winchester, Auttetan, Cedar Greek, Wilderness, and many others

As a meeting of the Teachers' Union, held on day, the President, Mr. Burtt, stated that bly to the remest of the teachers for an increa of salaries, but that it was expected they we fo so as soon as the justice and necessity of measure was generally admitted.

On motion of Mr. Eaton, a committee was cointed to act for the teachers of the city, in

Accident —On Saturday, a man named Theo-dore Powers, an employee of the Alieghany Val-ley Railroad Company, had his ankle broken and foot trushed by leding caught between the bum-Annuous company, had his ankle broken and foot crushed by leduz enught but went the bumpers of two cars on Pike streat. He was in the act of jumping from the train for the purpose of turning a switch, but slipped land-felt, his foot being caught between the cars' with the result stated. He was convered to his resistance on smith street in the Ninth ward, where he is agetting along as well as could be expected under the dreumstances.

Lost A Lia.—From a private letter received in this city by Captain William Kennedy, we fear that Sergeant Elias Foust, of the 130th Ohio Volunteers, lost his right leg in the late battle at C dar Creek. He is now in the hospital, his leg having deen amputated below the kine, Sergean Foust cerved with the Jackson Blues in the Mexi-can war, has been in the present war since in on war, has been in the present war after its mannerement, and this is the second time has been whoulded. He is a saddler by trade and ornerly worked for Mr. McClurkin, on Wood

A NIW SUNDAY PAPER.—"The Loader" is the till of a new paper which made its appearance for the first time on Sunday morning. It is published by the "Leader Printing Company," and sold at five cents per copy. The initial number presents a very fair appearance, although it has evidently been gotten up rather hastily. The energies, we understand, is in competent hands, and if a Sanday paper can be sustained at all in this community, "The Leader" will no doubt be successful.

The Passixing Ranways.—The ice and now render travel on the passenger railways éxirémely difficult, and the drivers find it almost impossible to make schedule time. The number of passengers large, owing to the inelement of the wardent, and double teams are necessary. The various companies; are doing all in their power to neopomized the public, but it is up-lift work pulling against the elements. Fire is Minensynia...—On Sanday evening, alont 72 o'clock, a fire broke out in a small brick clutch in Minersylle, belonging to the Methodis denomination, and before the flance could be arcested, the building was entirely consumed. The fire is supposed to have resulted from accident. We did not learn whether the building was insured by not. Rev. David Hossis the pistor in charge, alon whom, and the congregation worshipping there, the loss will prove a severe due.

Solutines Oneman Home.—This commenda-ble institution is, we are informed, now ready to receive alimited number of orphan and destitute children in soldiers. A building has destitute corner of Pride and Bluff streets, in the Eight Ward. Information will be given by the in charge, as to the mode of application qualifications necessary for admission.

New I.s. or COUNTERFEIT FRACTIONAL CUIDERCY.—A new Issue of counterfeit fractional cutrency, among the best yet put out, has recently been circulated in the East. The engraving of the new counterfeits is well done, but the notes have not the clear, distinct impression of the genuine. the genume.

Skarke.—The skaling season commenced to day, and despite of bitting and nipping of Jack Frost, many are enjoying the sport. The ladies will not be able to Join in the fun until the weather moderates, or at least until the wind sub-

Axioxo some old papers that were overliauted in the office of the Hartford (Ct.) Fire Insurance Computy, was an application from the robet Cen. Lee for insurance to cover the buildings on the Arlington estate. The policy was delivered, and continued some time after the war broke out. Robert will probably not renew it. A woman occupying the large brick hou

Tenn., was detected in making signals to the relocis. As a punishment, she was forced to remain in the building throughout all the flere rebels. As a punishment, she was forced to main in the building throughout all the di cannothaling, and must have speak an anxi as well as dangerous time. A rahy who visited the "contraband camip" at Norfolk, recently, was astonished to find the name of every buy haly in the camp to be uniformly "Abraham." In one group were no less than ulne children all honored with the same appellation.

Docrons tell us that hanging is a delightful death, the dying man being made physically happy. As executed criminals by the rope have never published their experience, probably the doctors are mistaken.

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