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A Fable. How many persons like the one sport in the following fable, rely upon their neighbors and friends to do their work while they themselves thoaf around the treet corners industries trious neighbors, on the treet corners and various ther places, discussing the character of this man and that woman, while their business at forme is suffering for want of attention. Finally, because no other one will do the work for them, bus. iness dwindles away, and gustomers seek | say, for one that I was pretty badly scar-

remove from the place-

One morning, therefore, before she took her flight to seek for something to feed the thunder of artillery, and knowing hear, and do not fail to tell me as soon as I come home.'

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nest, the young ones began to nestle and it come from? chirp about her; begging her, after what they had heard, to remove, them as soon it a battle-field seldom know, what they as she could.

tongues, if the farmer depends upon his over the field-such a contrast to the - friends and neighbors, you may take my | roar of the fight! word for it that this corn will not be reaped to morrow.' The next morning, there- eloquent. You hear the cries of the fore, she went out again, and left the same wounded which are ever distinorder as before.

The owner of the field came soon after, A stray shot hurtles through the darkto wait for those he had sent for; but the ness overhead. You hear the ambulance sun grew hot, and not a single man came wheels chirr heavily along, grinding to help him. 'Why, then,' said he to his through the soil with a sullen, muffled son, 'Ill tell you what, my boy,' those sound, like some monster crunching the friends of ours have forgotten us; you bones of his victims. You see the outline must, therefore, run to your uncles and of forms gliding through the gloom, carcousins, and tell them that I shall expect | rying on litters pale, bloody men. You to see them to-morrow early, to help us to stumble over - perhaps your friend-reap.'

their mother, as soon as she came home, blindly up to the sky. You are startled, and in a sad fright they were. 'Never by the yell of those lifted about, after bemind it, children,' said the old one, 'for if coming cold and stiff in their blood .-that be all, you may take my word for it Follow to the hospital, and see those, out fail.' The old lark went abroad the next day rors of the war.-Springfield Republican.

as usual; but when the poor farmer saw that his kinsman were as backward as his neighbors ' why, then,' said he, ' since your uncles and cousins so neglect us, do you get a couple of good sickles against tomorrow morning, and we will reap the corn ourselves, my boy.' When the young ones told their mother this, 'Now, my little dears,' said she, 'we must be gone, indeed; for when a man resolves to his work himsef, you may depend upon it it will be done.'

How a Man feels in Battle. There can be nothing more puzzling than the analysis of one's feelings on a battle-field. You cannot describe them satisfactorily to yourself or others. To How many persons like the one spoken march steadily up to the mouths of a hun-

other places of trade, and before the own-er thinks of saying I'll do it myself," he ting used to it," old soldiers secretly is without customers, and consequently dread a battle equally with new ones. without means to replanish his stock in But the most difficult thing to stand up trade-hopelessly ruined: "An old lark, who had a nest of young waited in Fredericksburg drawn, up in

ones in a field of corn, which was almost line of battle on the edge of the field, ripe, was not a little afraid the reapers watching the columns file past us and diswould be set to work before her lovely appear in a cloud of smoke, where horses brood were fledged, enough to be able to and men and colors go down in confusion, where all-sounds are lost in the screaming of shells, the cracking of musketry,

them with, 'my dear little creatures,' said that our turn comes uext, expecting each-she, 'be sure that in my absence you take moment the word' Forward.' It brings the strictest notice of every word you a strange kind of relief when 'Forward' comes. You move mechanically with the rest. Once fairly in for it, your sensibili-

Sometime after she was gone, in came ties are strangely blunted—you care com-the owner of the field and his son. 'Well paratively nothing about the sights that George,' said he, 'this corn is ripe enough shocked you at first-men torn to pieces to be cut down; so, to-morrow morning, by cannon shot become a matter of course. go as soon as you can see, and de- At such a time there comes a latent suss. When the old lark came back to her thing about. What is it? Where does CHILBLAINS, FROSTED FEET, AND UNSTON it come from? sire our friends and neighbors to come tenance from within or above us, which and help us; and tell them we will do as no man anticipates who has not been in much for them the first time they want | such a place before, and which most men |

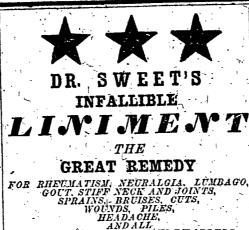
are talking about. After darkness has

'Hush,' said she, 'hold your silly put an end to the struggle a hush settles Never is silence more oppressive, more

guished while the work is going on.

Well, this also the young ones told white face, and his dead eyes staring that his brethren and kinsmen will not be whose lives clung to them on the field, so forward to assist him as he seems will- dissected alive, and butchered. They ing to believe. But mark,' said she, 'what | writhe a few hours or days, are tumbled you hear next time, and let me know with- into a trench, their graves unknown, forgotten forever. Then talk about the hor-

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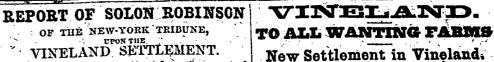
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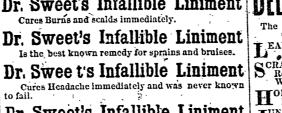
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> Somebody said, the other day, that a stick thrown at a dog in front of a Washington hotel hit five brigadier gene-

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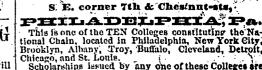
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