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True, it's not like others that are "SOLD EVERY WILERE"

A little strotch, we all do know, good goods will ensity hear,
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(But a streen time tary and to lear.)

Now, I can safely say, without any hesitation

There's none like "Innowvisu"s Exemision" in this
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Colsier "

Nor is there any one, in or out of the Collec trade. Who knows the articles from which "Brownings Excelsior's" made

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and pens; Name a thousand other things—but the Right One if you please.

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Whilst they be engaged in running round from stere
to riere
To learn the current wholesale price of "Browning's

Excelsior,"
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The case—tis with a few; no doubt 'twill be more—
To name their Coffee after mine, (Browning's Excel-

Some may their's the only braud that will stand a Now, try a little of them all-see which you like

Three yours have possed away since I first sold a

Never have I in your paper advertised before;
Nor would I now or ever consent to publish more.
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A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could

A trade like this I do not wish; the cruers a war not a foot to till.

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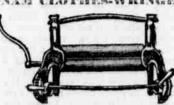
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THE SOLDERSE-MARKED.

There were wild flowers in profusion, in small but gentle mansion of Widow Stongarlanded, and even the very goblets-saving a sufficient number to accommodate the excited guests -were made to serve the purpose of vaso. The long table with its snowy cloth, the side board, and the parlor orna-mental-piece, bore a score of their fragrant ornaments, yet queen above them all, was the pure white boquet syringas and white thorn blossoms that lay upon the dressing table in one of the neatest little bouldirs in sked as she sprang lightly into the saddle. New England,

What a stir! what a tumult! what a running here and there! what a pattering of of the widow, was that morning to marry Capt, Edward Burnett, a young and handhimself in the Union Service.

Lucy is not handsome but very pure and the very ground to tremble beneath her feet, lovely in her bristal dress of pearl white gauzy texture, looped up here and there with boquets of the tragrant syringa; while him the rele, for she saw where the dense

personal appearance. She had not once she was di-raised her eyes to the mirror before which her horse, they were turning from one side to the other as if she were but a moving wax figure, pany she asked. placed there to show the advantage the gauze and laces with which they were adorn-

Oh? no, no?" chimed half a dozen voices

next instant he was by Lucy's side, rumpling you. veil tissues, ribbon, and flowers in one con-

captain was making of the bridal thery of

resigning his bride elect to her uncle, who

was to give her away. White the ceremony was being performed a silent prayer goes up from the heart of the be desolate indeed; and when at last the forever-one, long mouning sob, which she tries to repress, escapes her, and she feels lips that the light has gone out from the hearthstone when the carriage containing the newly married couple rolled away from the

A month had passed. Captain Burnett's absence having expired, he joins his regiment taking his young bride with him-much against his better judgment-to that desolate portion of Eastern Virginia which was soon after the scene of a terrible battle. But though he presented camplife and marches in their dreariest aspect to her, her

reply was:
"Where thou goest I will go.' Had I thought you would refuse to let me bear the enemy leaving their field pleass be- in the interior. I hear of Judge Hilley and you company in your perils, I would not hind them and flying in all directions.

John Bell. I have written to the latter to have married you."

"I ney dearest, how can a delicate form like yours bear the tedious marches which many a hardy soldier sinks under t and then o subsist for weeks on the hard, dry, often nes repulsive food-what a change from the delicacies you have been nurtured on. "Let me but try, Edward; I am strong

and brave and healthy, and will cheerfully bear all the privations you mention, nay, more so I may be you companion.

And thus it was that the brave captain

yielded to his young wife's entreaties. The bride was for some time charmed with the novelty of camp-life, and while listening to the stirring beat of the drum, as the different companies went through their drills, she almost wished herself a "brave soldier boy." No prouder sight had her eyes ever witnessed than that of her gallant husband as, at the head of his brave band

Edward sprang from his saddle and en tered the tent to give her a parting kiss. "Certainly dearest. What could we do with a woman on the battle-field?" "I feel as if I could fight, too Edward,-Pray let me accompany you."

of cavalry, he set out for the battle field.

"Not for the wide world can I consent. Some ill would most assuredly befall you; and you would be, at least, but a stumbling block in our way. I have given Stanton the charge of affairs here, and until I return or you hear from me, follow implicitly his directions. Should I tall, dear Lucy," and his voice trembled slightly, "go back to your his country. Step by step he is ascend mother without delay."

band which her husband led as they galloped across the wide plain. The battle-field was not far distant, and soon she heard the roar of artillery. loud booming of cannon and the fiendish hissing of the shells, that sped fiercer than thunderbolts through the air set her nearly

soon wiped them away to watch the little

frantic. "Stanton!" she cried, going to the door, where he was busy putting things in marching order.
"Is there a horse here?" "Yes, ma'am, a couple."
"Then saddle the swiftest for me. I

going out for a ride.
"But ma'am, the captain said..." "No matter what the captain said, I must have the horse at once." "I have no lady's saddle."

TALES AND SKETCHES, do." matter; a saddle of any kind will "But, madam-__!"

Stamping her little foot, "Look yonder!" And she pointed to the There were wild flowers in profusion, in northeast. "A heavy rebel force is coming boquet and garland, scattered about the unexpectedly, upon our troops. With a small but gentle mansion of Widow Stonswift horse I can reach my husband's column ington. Mirrors and antique picture frames | and give the alarm in that time to circumwere wreathed with them; windows were vent them. Now do my bidding at once," Stanton in fear and wonder obeyed; and

when he led forth the high mettled steed Lucy appeared in a regular military suit of her husband's with her curis so nicely stow, of A. D. 1850. It strack me at the time, ed away beneath the close fitting cap that and I have ever since remembered it. the man in waiting could scarcely believe

"I want no retainers, Stanton; stay where you are, and follow the Captain's orders." Lucy did not wait for him to finish the slippered feet up and down the stairs! what a flying of nimble fingers among bits of ribbon and tarleton and illusion! And why not? Sweet Lucy, the only surviving child view of the battle. She paused but a lew the widow, was that morning to marry moments and looked back. The enemy pt. Edward Burnett, a young and hand-were advancing rapidly. She looked before me officer, who had already distinguished at the contending armies. Shells shricked past, and the force of the artillery caused

And Lucy looked dreamily happy that morring, yet astonishingly indifferent—so that the bridemaids protested—to her own until having reached Kilpatrick's division, she was dismounted by the stumbling of

"Will you put me to Capt Burtnett's com-To the left replied the soldier addressed, but it is impossible for you to reach him.
"I must see him or die in the attempt,"

A light rap is heard at the door.
"This is Edward—let him come in," said
Lucy, the lightest preceptible flush mountbut thinned company into the conflict.
She called him once, twice, thrice ere he heeded her, and then gave her but a passing

"not till this loop of ribbon is fastened and the veil properly adjusted."

But Edward did come in, though he paused for a moment on the threshold to contemplate the leviliess of the group. The very instant layers are the great the group. The taken in the garget tarry till they reach the brow of the hill and the day is lost to

Her voice must have been strangely afterever!" "The lear!" the Hottentot; to swallow her at a mouthfull!" and various other exclamations of disgust escaped the group of brideriaids, who looked with dismay on the hardent the symborat but still handsome

It might have deterred him from going,

sayling, "I feel very faint and thirsty, In

ter, and I shall die easy.

It was a terrible task that the captain's propounded to him in Nerfolk, we widow and tears drop thick and fact upon her furrowed cheeks, for her home will now ping and opening the knapsack of the dead. Several times a mist came before her eyes, temerity to use force to prevent the severtwo are made one the mother presses her daughter to her bosom—now hers no more met her view; but well was she repaid when Union, and no effort from any other quarter she returned and placed a canteen to his should be put forth to resist the exercise of

lap, and with her own handker chief sought to plant a dagger in his heart, staunch the wound in his temple. A moment after and her arm dropped powerloss by her side; she felt a sharp cutting pain about her elbow, then she cank inscruible by the side of the poor soldier, who was not following in the Knoxville Whig of the 20th weak to render her any service; our did she ult, that he is still in the land of the living. recover conclourness again until transport Governor Brownlow writes to his paper as soldiery announced the return of Captain follows from Nashville: Burnett and his corps, who had succeeded

captain's uniform.
Suddenly he paused, for his eye fell on the pallid face of one of his own loved sol diers, and beside him—great Heaven' could be believe his eyes —the drooping figure of the Registrar General—their tondows for his own wife, his Lucy her long gulden tres- marrying on the last day of the year. There ses, escaped from the cap, falling like a are more marriages in brothand on that day sunshine about her, were dabbed in bload— than in any work of the year, excepting, of a sacred baptism of the good deed she had

that day done, Never had Edward Burnett's check paled Kilpatrick he said: "General the mystery solved. This is the boy captain who warned "And I am to be left behind?" she asked

me of the approaching rebel force.

"And the boy captain has won for you a colonelcy, and for herself lasting fame, and the thanks of all the true bearted Unionists." replied the General. And being as gullant as he is brave, it is said though I will not vouch for the truth, that he gave the fair la- which it is not. dy, at parting, a kiss on either cheek as a token of his just appreciation of her courage. Lucy was placed in an ambulance, with the soldier she had sayed from death,

borne to the camp where both with care and Edward Burnett is still in the service of his country. Step by step he is ascending the ladder of fame, winning for himself lau-Lucy's eyes were dim with tears, but she rels which shall neither wither nor decay.

Ir is said that Gen. Lee and his family are

in a destitute condition, and that the General's shabby grey uniform is the only clothes he has to wear. He is neither so destitute or so poorly clad as the thousands of better men he allowed to rot in the Andersonville prison pen. Those who commiserate his alleged poverty should remember that. A LETTER from Raleigh, North Carolina tells a good story of a gallant brigadier who made a visit to the asylum for the deaf and dumb near that city, and was so much de-

lighted that he sent his band over the same

MISCELLANEOUS.

GEN. GANTE OF ARRANGAS ON .D CDDR THIND. W.

A native from Tennessee, I have known Andrew Johnson as a public man from boyhood. From that knowledge, I have unbounded confidence in his ability, integrity, aprightness and patriotism. The key to his life and success I gather from the following passage in a conversation I had with him at the Gayoso, in Memphis, in the fall

"Let your actions," he said in your pub-lic career, be governed by this principle study what is the less for the people. Feland the great good sense of the people will bring them to you in the end. They can-

"Starting against the popular correct in the south, in 1861, mobiled upon the cars, insulted and persecuted, homeless and exfied, abused by the leaders in his State and section, seeing the people, whom he had loved and labeled for so long, taught to dispise him, he has been patient in waiting and fived to see the great good sense of the people bring them back to him in the

"God has preserved life mysteriously among her golden carls peep out the white volume of smoke was slowly rising, the form vielet and moss roschud just opening its petals to the light.

him the rele, for she saw where the dense and a thousand dangers and trails, to stretch out his arm over the suffering southern petals to the light. he has been equal to every emergency so far to his public career. It is a singular fact that his friends started him in every canvass with some distruct as to his power to meet his competitors in debate. And yet from his first carvass for legislature, up to the time he met and overmatelied the 'engle orator' of Tennersec, each time meeting stronger men than before, he has been equal to the emergency. In proposing him for various offices they fell that his popularity would win, but had some misgivings as to low he would fill them. Yet each position he has filled, from alderman of a small and poultry. city up to United States Senator, has seemed to sit as naturally upon him as though "The enemy are coming in large force, he were bore in it. In each he has grown from the west. Make haste and they may greater, and has talent, power and energy be taled.

for this great emergency.
"In the delicate work left him to perform towards the rebellious States, I had opportunities to know the very highest estimate

captain was making of the bridal fivory of their pet Lucy.

The grandon, ladies, but I couldn't resist the temptation," said Edward; "there Lucy, shake yourself, and you'll be just as new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is she hearf a groun new. Who shall say the beauty of a bird is new. Who shall say the beauty of a bir

Hon, Roger A. Peyor, in his Ashbard the name of Heaven give me a drivis of wa-ter, and I shall die easy.

Hall speech, while commenting on the reply ter, and I shall die easy. with the startling declaration, that if a Pre-sident of the United States about have the She setted herself, raised his head to her or), solltary and alone, would be the Brutus

> John Bell, A report of the death of this gentleman has been current, but it appears from the

There are quite a number of Tennessee refugees, chars, on the opposite bank of the in totally routing the enemy.

When they reached the point from whence Tennesse river, in North Alabama, anxious they had started, Kilpatrick and his forces to return home, and they are coming home were in possession of the field. in a few days. Among these further back. The enemy leaving their field pieces be- in the interior, I hear of Judge Ridley and "How did you get information of the ap- come home, and told him that he would not preach of the rebsi" asked Kilpatrick and be molested. He was never in arms, and having congratulated Burnett on his success. was foolish for going South. Many leading "That is just what I have been trying to men in the relief service are writing back to make out myself General," replied Paraett. know if they can be allowed to come home, "As near as I could discern through the and do some amnesty awaring! They all smoke, it was a boyish face and figure in a want some store clother and something to cot and drink.

DAY FOR MARRYTHO. - There is a remarkthan in any week of the year, excepting, of course, the week in which that day occurs. The detailed returns for 1861 have just been issned, and the number of marriages in the so before the enemy, as when he raised his eight principal towns would average some wounded wife to his arms, and turning to twenty-five a day-that is to say, a work day, for marrying is a thing not to be done in Scotland on Sunday-but the Registrar General states that, in fact, there are between 400 and 500 marriages in those towns on that appear a favorite month for marrying,

Ir affords us great satisfaction to be able tives of the Christian Commission, who belittled themselves and their office by paying a visit of recommendation of the must confess that Brown's Troches are considered the planted in a hill, thus grant and useful, in certain conditions of the christian of the comment and useful, in certain conditions of the comment and useful, in certain conditions of the christian of the christian conditions of the christian conditio ing a visit of ceremony and respect to the Rebel Gen. Lee, at Richmond, have been recalled by the Commission and the authority to act as delegates revoked. The contest that Brown's Troches are convenient and useful, in certain conditions of the throat and larynx, before speaking.

N. Y. Christian Advocate.

An Approx Proposed. ty to act as delegates revoked. The officers of the Commission at Philadelphia have carefully investigated the facts in the case, and have dismissed the offending subordin ates in justification of their own loyalty, and to show their entire disapprobation of the conduct of the offenders. Our exchanges from all parts of the State

say the growing grain and grass crops never looked better than they do this season, and there is every evidence of an abundant yield The fruit prospects are equally encouraging Ir is announced that the annual fair of

the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Williamsport on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of September next. The city of Williamsport is thriving. GEORGE DUNNING, aged 76 years, died evening to serenade the inmates. The fact in London on Good Friday, from the effect becoming known, he was importuned to in-

A New Post Laurente. The Cornhill Magazine, in London, paid Tennyson, the port Laurente of England, six-teen hundred dollars for a prem, and the following two stanzas are just one-half of it,

or eight hundred dollars' worth: What does little birdle say, In her nest at peep of day? Let me fly, says little birdie - Mother, let me fly away. Birdie, rest a little longer, Till thy they wings are stronger; So she rests a little longer, Then she flies away.

What does little baby say, In her bed at peep of day! Baby, says, like little birdle, Let me ride in haste away. Haby, sleep a little longer, Until her little legg grow stronger, And after waiting, like the birdle, Baby, too, shall fly away.

La't that grand? Isn't it the quintelence of poetry! Here's sixteen lines of our own. ys an exchange, same style, same measure, nd embodying about as much scatiment. for which we will willingly take a quarter:

What does little froggie say, In his pond at break of day? Let me swim, says little froggio-Bullfrog let me swim away. Froggie, wait a little longer. Till your little legs are stronger; Eo he mounts upon a chunk, And then into the pond ker-ch-u-n-k. What does little piggie say, In his sty at peep of day? Piggle say, like little froggle, Let me go and root to day. Piggia, walt a little longer,

Till your snout grows hard and stronger; If you suck a little longer,

Plagle then may root away. A vanues at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is about to set a mile and a half of living tence of white willow. He claims that it will within two years, keep out swine, theep,

WM. WARRER, a tavern keeper at Clark's Ferry, died on Saturday of tooth ache, He came to Harrisburg on Friday to have a very painful tooth extracted but the gums being much swollen, he was informed by the dential that it was impossible to extract it while in that condition. He returned home, and suffered very severely Friday night the pain increasing until it crazed his brain. Death relieved him of his sufferings Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, Toxs and tons of horse chestnuts go to

waste in this country every year, and yet on the Rhine horse chestnuts are used for fattening cattle and for feeding milch cows It is stated in our despatches that Reger to be equal in nutritive value to 150 pounds

> The small fruits are unusually promising. Toran can be no doubt, says the New York Hereld, that an immigration will set a, now that the war is over, and the country s ready to resume its old habits of commercial and manufacture. Already we observe by the Irish papers that the peasantry of that

> country are preparing for a great spring Tue Prench are in the habit of asserting their infantry to be unsurpassed. But as marksmen confessedly, no troops are worse. One of the Paris journals states that, at Solferino, it took not less than fifteen millions of cartridges to "knock over" ten thou-

THE Toronto Ledger is mourning for Booth, the assassie. It says "the shooting of Booth, was a cold-blooded murder," and of Booth, was a cold-blooded murder," and the hands of one who thoroughly uncountry dearly." The Canadians seem to be referred to, is situate on Long Island, wh

n need of a little discipling. "The Apostle," said the Elder, "was moved by many kinds of doctrine," "Yes," church steeple, New York, but in Jersephed Mrs. Parlington, looking over her lives a man I will call John Smith, John octacles at the Elder, "there's where he as wrong. What did he want to try so uany kinds of doctrine for when Pinkerton's of 1864, he planted 12,000 Early Wakes Walloo and Calisava Bitlers would have cabbage plants, which, by the first weekept him perfectly regular. The Elder confessed the thing had never struck him in per 100, for \$900. Between the rowfeesed the thing had never struck him in that light before, and the old hady was go-ing on to cluedate further, when her attehtion was attracted by Ike, who was trying per 100, brought \$170. Both crops to neur some Bitters down the car's throat cleared off by July 12, the ground t to pour some Bitters down the cat's throat

It is said that the councel for the prisoners in the assasination trail are to be paid. if at all, by money raised in Baltimore for

Isano N. Arnold, member of Congress from Illinois, is said to be preparing an account

NATIONAL MONUMENT TO MR. LINCOLN.-While it is very proper that a monument should be erected over the remains of Mr. Lincoln in Illinois, we trust that the nation will erect one, a noble one, in Washington, the scene of four years of his great labors.

posed to proprietary medicines, and it with some computation that we see adver-

FORTUNATE COMBINATION. - We are op-

(but not short, or it will break,) roll it out, not too thin; jut some apples, either green or dried, and turn over like a turn-over pie; wrap a cloth around it and put in boiling water; let it boil an hour and a half; remove the cloth, and serve hot. To be eaten with sugar and cream, or molasses .- Ger

cisco at which they have been playing a piece called "Hi-Fun-Ming," for a week, and had not got to the end of it the last ac-

product in a single acre of ground, the truth of which is vouched for, will give an ides of the capacity of land in the hands of one who understands how to bring it forth. old birds this period often extends The acre here referred to, is situate on Long Island, where the soil is by no means na-

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But Mr. Lincoln paid no heed to all this. He pursued the even tenor of his way, animated by a lorty singleness of purpose, and an honesty that never sweeved a hair's breadth from the true line. Disregarding breadth from the true line. Disregarding all assaults upon his good name, and all provocations from abroad and at home to change his pylicy, he first satisfied in his own mind what was right, and then adhered to it with the sternest determination.

And behold the result! After years of systematic detraction his bitterest defamers are compalled to the default.

are compelled to do homage to the spotless purity of his life, to the exalted homesty that marked his public career, to the lofty patriotism that animated his every public act, and to admit that be belonged to the highest order of states on. highest order of statesmen. Even the Eng-lish papers admit all this, and testify to the fact that Europe was all along relying mean his purity, his statesmanship, his foresight and his sound judgment, whilst the press, and the rostrum rung with connectations of

Never was a man more throughly vin-dicated than he. Never did a man escape so suddenly from encompassing clouds to stand forever in the clear sunshine of eteroal day. The enemies who plotted his death little thought that in taking away his mortal life they were securing to him that immortal fame which belongs only to the few who are destined to live through pro-

"A man had the misfortune recently to loose his wife. Over her grave he caused a stone to be placed, on which, in the depth of his grief, he ordered to be inscribed:—
"Tests cannot restore her—therefore I weep." Poor, dear affectionate creature. THE WHEAT CHOP.-The wheat Grop

throughout the country is most prosperous, giving promise of an abundant crop. Nothing short of misfortune will provent the largest growth of wheat we have had in this Valley for years .- Dayton Journal. Title assassin Sanders is no novice at the business. He was long connected with a party of noted stilettoists in Italy; to E soive part in the scheme of Orsini to kill the Emperor Napoleon; advocated the plan of Nazzini for getting rid of the Pope; ordered

some rasent to obtain possession of Ger Grant's two most valuable horses,

General Halleck has offered a reward \$25,000 for the arrest of Extra-Billy Smit Rebel Governor of Virginia.

Nearly 5,000 imigrants have reached 27 York during the present week, The President is said to be engaged -

an Amnesty Proclamation. . AGRICULTURAL.

Produce of an Acre. The following product of a single acre ground, the truth of which is vouched t will give an idea of the capacity of isac

the soll is by no means naturally affluent neat cottage and acre cost him, eight ye age, \$3000, now worth \$6000. In the spi cabbages were planted, at the same t 10,000 Silesia lettuce plants, which at \$ thoroughly plowed, harrowed with 40,000 celery plants, which were before Caristmas of the same year, at \$ 100, for \$1200, making the total rec

"His expenses were; Manure, \$150; of Horse, \$300; interest on \$6000, hired labor, \$400; incidental outlay, amounting in all to \$1370, which do of from the receipts gave him the net of \$1650. John, some might call a hopper. He has no particular skill, no share of brains, his only prominent que being untiring industry; but it wou difficult for any one, no matter how it ed with skill or brains, to make more acre than he did."

A New Sugar Cane. The Department of Agriculture is

the receipt from Japan, of a sample of cane, somewhat resembling sorghu propagation and testing in this clima He says it is extensively grown there cially on the island of Kiusiu, and the will succeed here wherever India comes to materity. It is thought t peculiarity of his propagation, sha prove otherwise successful, would give mportant advantage over sorghum, I ing hybridizing with millets, and con deterioration. A large portion of destroyed in the long voyage, but en

Enrly Chickens Lay in winter, when old hens do cause fowls will not lay while the winter. Therefore look out for a goof early pullets, to furnish eggs next mas and New Year's time.

the 31st of December. By another curious All donations for the purpose of creeting to usage a large proportion of these marriages Mr. Lincoln a creditable monument, should mu not registered until January, making tend in this direction.

They have a Chinese theatra in San Fran-PRODUCE OF AN ACRE.-The following

vite the inmates of the blind asylum to see of cating fourteen hot cross-buns for breakturally affinent.

to the task of speaking of him even in de-