The city's denicen; Linked arm in arm they move along Like those of kindred mind. Bound by the tie of brotherbood The other's gaze is swift and keen And glaneing far and wide, What'er he sees he quick imparts To the brother at his side.

Who listens with an eager car, And questions as he goes, While on his face the lovely light, Of cheerful patiene: glows The favored one the simple seems from the way will muck To whom the world is dark

And beggars not himself at all But doubles his delight. By sharing thus his ben With one deprived of sight In wisdom both together grow :

But he with curtained gaze.

A calmer judgment, riper thought

And firmer will betrays; So each upon the other leans And kind assistance lends, Brother by every tie of blood. And leving life-long friend

Their heads are gray and they have walked This way for years and years, Linked arm in arm; and strangers oft Have gazed on them with tears; And they have shown throughout their The menning of true brotherhood,

A STORY OF THE WAR.

AN ENTRAORDENARY INCIDENT OF WOMAN'S BRAVERY IN THE MOUNTAINS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The "poor whites" of the South are generally very "low down" in the scale of humanity. The most of them come from very poor stock, the scum of the London jails who were sold to Virginia planters to pay their passage across the ocean. Being too hay or too shiftless to get a living for themselves in a civilized community, they were, when their term of service had expired, driven from the seaboard to the back country, where they herded with horse thieves and other criminals who had fled from justice, and could find safety only on the frontier. their progeny has partaken of the traits had reloaded and fired twice, and the of both-laziness and rascality. They have the shiftlessness of the pauper and the cunning of the thief. But they are not all possessed of these characteristics. and one of the exceptions was a woman named Nancy Hawkins, whom I met among the mountains of Madison county, in North Carolina.

She was a remarkable person, and any where, in any sphere, would have exerted a wide and strong influence upon the community. Born and raised in a locality so vile that it had acquired the appropriate name of Sodom, it was said that she had not escaped the universal degradation; but this I could not believe when I looked into her clear spiritual eves, that told of a pure lofty soul, that might be touched but could not be contaminated by the vileness around her. She was then not far from sixty years

of age, and time had traced deep lines. about her mouth and streaked with gray there was grace and vigor in her every movement, and a glance in her eve which | for them men would have took thar lives, showed that her spirit had not yet grown even if they'd surrendered. At first I told me that she was very beautiful, and behind, who am only a woman. But afdreamy, far away gaze, but when anima- come and go whar a man couldn't, and ted by some thrilling recollection would somehow the folks never seed me and suddenly blaze forth with a sort of heroic knowed what I'd gone through, but they

general disorder of the three rooms which at any one time in his regiment."

age, would have ere long gone into the in all this she was never disheartened. through that great heart."

At the outbreak of the rebellion she had it rebuilt, though never upon the was a widow with three sons, the young- site of the first one, where her sons were est of whom was a boy of but sixteen. buried, and when stripped of all and left which in this section arrayed neighbor against neighbor, and made a man's foes Lord will provide that, certainly." the ardor of an intense nature she rever- yet an avenging spirit to the Confederates, enced the old flag, and she said now to carrying death and descruction among her sons: "I wish I was a man that I them whenever she moved, until at last might shoulder a musket, but you, my they left her unmolested, content to wage boys, you can fight, and if need be, die with this lone woman a simply defensive

there was no organized Union sentiment a bloody calamity. in that region, and many long miles of When she had rebuilt her house a armed rebellion, which it was impossible third time she determined to resist a to penetrate, separated them from the fourth burning. To this end she applied is woods ye kin hide among? I would But she felt sure they would come and command of the army. rather see you dead-dead at my feet! she was not disappointed. About the

see the right don't finally go under." erable body of horsemen, and soon saw Taking their ritles and what powder them dismounting and tethering their and lead were in the house they went to animals near the spring in the valley bethe mountain where night after night, low. Opening then her door, whence in storm and clear, in rain and snow, this | she could be distinctly heard, she cried woman went to them with food and often to them: "Leave my grounds, ye grayother fugitives. For she was bold and coated ruffians. If you don't, yer blood outspoken, and soon through all the re- be on yer own heads!" gion around it was known how the Haw- Nothing but jeers and yells answered boys had eluded the conscription. the summons, and when they had died Thus it was not long before a score or away there came a dozen sharp reports more of stalwart mountaineers, every one from the hill behind the house, and as of them handy with the rifle, had gotten many troopers never again got into the and been organized into a guerrilla band saddle. Then there followed one long by the elder son, who had inherited some | continued roll of fire, as if half a regiment of his mother's spirit and genius. The was in ambuscade. Panic stricken, the nearest secession force was forty miles | Confederates fied-a body of one hunaway, but on its outskirts they hung, strik- dred-leaving twenty behind them dead ing blows by night and being beyond and dying.

On their return from one of these ex- and I've never drunk of it since," said peditions the boys found their mother Nancy, in relating the occurrence. " It taken suddenly ill, and, sending their was a pity so many pore fellows every comrades to the mountains, they remain one of them with a wife, a sister, or a ed at home during the next day and into mother—should die for one old woman; this, for in the dead of night, when the | phia Press. boys were sound asleep, but fully clad and with their arms beside them, the

Strongly barricading the door, the Socrates.

Lee at Fredericksburg. nother and the sons took each a rifle and posted themselves at rents in the walls,

evidently to batter down the door.

dead men."

"Oh, mother"

shall die like a man."

mother!

the darkness.

He is taking from me my baby."

Think of Jesus, the Savior."

"Don't think of that or of me,

beginning to think that they had been

ceaten off, when suddenly the four cor-

ters of the roof above their heads were

in a blaze. The building had been fired,

and to this they could offer no resistance.

Nothing remained but to run the gantlet

of their eremies. Giving one look to

her dead son and one prayer to the God

she trusted, the woman opened the door,

and followed by her sons, sprang out into

but they were fifty feet away, and before

be a fair mark for more than fifty rifles.

"I seed them fall," she said to

When her dwelling burned down she

"That run was a sight all the next day,

der the eaves of the dwelling.

Dense bushes were about the ho

In the August Century, Major J. Horne whence they could watch and bring down Lacy gives some of his rem the enemy. The woman stood at the General Lee. From his article we quo left of the door, where, if forced, it would us follows: "Assending the beights, first open, and her youngest son-a boy on reached what was called the headof 16-was beside her. The moon was at quarters battery of General Lec. Afar the full, but dense clouds obscured its across the valley and river, in the gray light, giving a sort of spectral bue to all ight of the early morning could be seen surrounding objects. Soon every bush and tree about the house seemed in mothe white porches of my home, Chatham nade historic by Federal army correstion and creeping slowly down upon the condents, as the 'Lacy House.' The devoted dwelling. Nearer they came orches were filled with officers and gaydim and shadowy, till they took the form dressed women, and from half a of men, seventy in all, as the intrepid score of brass bands rang out across the woman had the coolness to count in that alley 'Yankee Doodle' and Hail, Columperilous moment. Directly in front of bis." The commanding officer of the bather, and not forty yards away, was a tery asked me if I would permit him to body of about twenty, huddled together, scatter the unbidden guests at my home. and bearing among them a felled tree, At his request I asked General Lee to authorize the fire of the heavy guns, which "Halt!" she cried, "or some of you are would have laid Chatham in the dust. With a smile he refused, and, asking me No heed was given to her sunmons. to walk with him, we withdrew a short The platoon moved forward a step or istance. He then motioned me to sit two, when four rifles cracked and five by him on the trunk of a large tree. souls passed into eternity, two sent by

" Looking across at Chatham through one bullet. Then a yell went up that his field-glass he said, Major, I never shook the hillside and a volley poured permit the unnecessary effusion of blood. into the beleagured dwelling. The most War is terrible enough, at its best, to a of the bullets buried in the logs, but one Christian man; I hope yet to see you and struck the clay fillling near the doorway your dear family happy in your old home. and entered the body of the boy who Do you know I love Chatham better than stood there beside his mather. He utterany place in the world except Arlington ed a sharp cry, put his hand to his breast I courted and won my dear wife under and sank down at her feet, saving only, the shade of those trees. By the way, not ong since I was riding out with my staff, She clutched him in her arms and and, observing how your grand old tree tried to staunch the blood which spurted had been cut down by those people, I saw over her clothing, and then, bending over that a magnificent tulip poplar at the the boy she kissed him on the forehead, head of the ravine, north of the house, saying, "God has called for you, my son. was still standing, and with somewhat of your rhetoric, I said to Venable and "I know, mother," he gasped, "but I Taylor: "There is nothing in vegetable nature so grand as a tree. Grappling with its roots the granite foundations of the everlasting hills, it reaches its sturdy "Yes, mother," faltered the boy, "Good and gnarled trunk on high, spreads its bye. Give the devils another shot, branches to the heavens, casts its shadow on the sward, and the birds build their Then his head fell back and he was jests and sing amid its umbrageous foligone from the sound of human conflict. Behold, the monarch stripped of at-She closed his eyes and kissed again his enclants and guards awes the vandal by forehead. Then she rose, reloaded her he simple majesty of his sublime isolagun and gave the other shot to the rebels. Pocketing my field-glass, and rid-Meanwhile, the other two young men ing on, I heard mingled with laughter a equest from the young gentlemen that I assaulting party had fallen back, evidentwould bring my glass to bear once more ly disconcerted by the determined resiston the monarch of the forest, I looked, ance. Half an hour followed, during and even while I had been talking the which the beseiged neither saw nor heard axe of the vandal was laid to the root, anything of the enemy, and they were

and the assnarch had fallen." "Then, moved by emotion unusual to is calm and equable nature, he continned. I had three hundred acres of wood land at Arlington. Serving the United States Government for many years on the frontier, I marked with my own hand each tree that was to be used for timber or fuel. They tell me all my trees are sone-yours are all gone'; then rising from the log, with a fire and a passion rarely witnessed in him, and with all the majesty of his sublime presence, he said Major, they have our trees; they shall ever have our land !

they could be reached the three would Three years after the close of the war The woman gained the undergrowth in was a visitor at the home of General Lee, then President of the Washington and Lee University. After dinner the general retired and I was invited to see "and I knowed that war no hope for 'em. Mrs. Lee in her chamber. She was a great sufferer and confirmed invalid, in- of brown lightning as it zigzagged apable of motion save in a roller-chair, through the air after its powerful motor. Those who had known her in her youth taken them who was men, and left me who had so long directed great armies to hend the trouble that had overtaken her move from room to room, bending over at first, and it was fully half a minute be-I could easily believe it, for she was so terwards I seed into His ways more her with the grace of a Sidney and the fore she emitted an angry snort and still, though now her beauty was not of clearly, and I reckon I did more for the devotion of a youthful lover. I told Mrs. started for the bottom at a rate that made form or feature, but of the soul, which in right cause than any three men in all Lee the story which I have so imperfectrepose looked through her eyes with a this region; for, being a woman, I could by attempted to reproduce. Need I tell over the bows. Both the Captain and any woman who reads these pages that the bout-steerer peered uneasily into the tears streamed down that patient, furrow- clear depths as the line stopped running ed face, or that a light and joy from be- out, and a minute later the former sided to onet with the Union, and went vond the stars beamed through those And yet this woman was clad in home. to join Cunnel Kirk when he came to tears, as she knew that the thoughts of five ashen blades bent and quivered with spun, and tenanted a rude log cabin on hold warm Springs. I reckon I sent him, her great husband wandered far away the strain put on them, but it was none slope of a sterile mountain. The first and last, more men than he ever had from the clash of arms to the memories of too much, as the boat was scarcely a doztheir youthful love and courtship under en feet away when the huge bulk of composed her home gave me no very ex- What the woman said was true, as 1 the shade of her ancestral oaks, for Chatalted opinion of her housekeeping quali- was assured by a number of people who ham was originally the property of a and spouted twin columns of brine high ties, but I forgot this when she stood in were personally acquainted with her his-near relative. As I concluded the sen- in the air. Before the animated waterthe doorway, and, pointing to a heap of tory. But her work for the Union was tence, They shall never have the land, spout could repeat the dose the boat was attended with a vast deal of difficulty bearing a slight noise, I turned and saw out of range both of the fire-extinguish-"Thar, sir, is whar I buried my boys, and danger. Often did she walk all the general, who had silently entered, in ing apparatus and the terrible flukes that on the spot what they tell, the ruins of night through rain, and and snow to con- dressing-nown and slippers. The great soon commenced to thrash the water into our old home for that monument; and vey intelligence to the Federal lines or back-shot drops slowly rolled down that fourn. Her contortions were so violent down thar, sir, by that spring, is whar to carry food to some outlying Union man face, whose calm was never broken by that the Captain could not get in a shot twenty rebels paid for that day's doin's." who was hiding in the woods, and three the earthquake shock of battle. Slowly with his bomb gun, which he raised and Then she seated herself by the fire, and times was her house burned over her and silently he retired, and I could but lowered half a dozen times without pull-I heard from her lips the story of her head, and she suffered to escape with feel the deepest compunction that words ling the trigger. Finally the flukes quit life, which, had she lived in a more heroic, only the clothing upon her back. But of mine should have sent another pang

> General Burnside After Fredericksburg.

Gen. Wm. F. Smith contributes to the Being able to read, she could judge intel. with not enough clothing to protect her August Century an account of Franklin's kept up for a good ten minutes, and then ligently of the nature of the conflict, from the weather, she cheerfully said: Left Grand Division at Fredericksburg. the speed commenced to slacken, and the "Never mind; a little will do me, and the From it we quote this interview with wounded monster swam easily and qui-Burnside: "After the battle [of Freder- etly on top of the water. them all the time."

good-bye to their mother before leaving moon was at the full and the nights were commands that he feared to make the at- wounded monster rolled over and expirher thin form dilated, and her wrinkled erates were only twenty miles away, in- when he told me that he had it in his the Son Francisco Alta, features assumed a look of strange majes | telligence travels slowly in a country mind to relieve Summer from command, ty. "Fight agin yer country while that destitute of mail and telegraphic acilities. | place Hooker in acrest, and Franklin in

"In the third interview General Rev-Go-take yer guns and go to the mount- middle of the second night she heard nolds was with me, and in that he said ing. Thar's a God in Heaven, an He'll approaching the steady tread of a consid- that the men on the left did not fight well enough. To this we replied that the list of killed and wounded proved the contrary. He then said, I did not mean that; I meant there were not muskets enough fired, adding, 'I made a mistake in my order to Franklin: I should have directed him to carry the hill at all haz-

"At the fourth interview he stated that the mistake was that Franklin did not get the order early enough; that he had started it at four o'clock in the morning, but that General Hardie, to whom the order was committed, had stopped an hour and a half in camp to get breakfast. I then told him that he should have had the order before midnight in order to form such a column of attack as we had

"For a few days General Burnside was dazed by the defeat and grief-stricken at the loss of life; but he soon recovered, and planned and attempted to carry out his harmless 'Mud Campaign,' his last at

the head of the Army of the Potomac." the following night to wait for her recov- but I couldn't help it; they brung it on The Lowell Institute, one of the most erves. —Edmund Kerke, in Philadel. | unique of the educational institutions of Boston, was established in 1839, by the munificence of John Lowell, "to provide Euclid was the name of the "father of for regular courses of free public lectures mother heard a swaying in the bushes geometry," a celebrated Greek who upon the most important branches of about the house, something like the low flourished about 300 B. C. Another natural and moral science, to be annually rustle of the wind among the trees, and Greek named Euclid was a disciple of delivered in the city of Boston." A school springing to her feet she cried: "Up, my socrates, who lived about 400 B.C. He boys; we are surrounded."

Socrates, who lived about 400 B.C. He lost Industrial Design connected with the boys; we are surrounded." this fund.

WHALE HUNTING AT MON-TEREY.

HE TERRIBLE BOND-LANCE AND HOW IT The Quartermaster of the Aggie returned from a cruise to Monterey this morning, and is glowing with consciou his bravery in participating in a whale hunt that resulted in a capture. The Monterey Whaling Company is about the oldest institution of its kind on the coast, and the stock proves a very fair invest-ment to the holders, who are whale-killers themselves. The business office, store room and eating and sleeping apartments of the company are in a white adobe milding in the western suburbs, and half mile further south is a high cliff whereon is the company's lookout. He is armed with a powerful glass, and a tall mast is rigged with halvards for hoisting signal when game is sighted. The hunting tools consist of three of

the regulation double-pointed boats in use by whalers the world over five long oars to each boat, 200 fathous of line smoothly iled in tubs in the bow, and two guns to each boat. The larger size of the two has the proportions of a young cannon and is mounted on a pivot. The missile discharged from it is a steel bar, four feet in length, and provided with a folding barb that opens out when the harpoon buries itself in the whale. This akes the place of the old-time harpoon, and is much more certain and effective. The lighter gun is fired from the shoulder, and looks like a large sized fowling piece. It has a 14 inch bore. It is uses o put the finishing touches on the whale after the harpoon has made him fast, and the method is to fire an explosive bomb into a vital spot. The bomb is 14 inches in diameter by 18 inches long, the butt end being winged with rubber tips, after the manner in which an arrow is feathred, to secure guiding power. It was early morning when the white

signal fluttered to the top of the staff of the mast on the cliff, and, having previously obtained permission to join the ount with Captain Mariano, the Quarteraster was speedily seated in the stern sheets, awaiting the signal to shove off. This was soon given, and six miles to the northwest the three boats came up with their game, which proved to be an unusually large specimen of the California gray variety. The gigantic fish rolled lazily about on top of the water, all unconscious of impending danger, and did not even deign to notice the approach of the boats that came up on either side and chind her. A hundred feet away the men lay on their oars and Captain Mariano sighted over his swivel gun. The men bent over their oars, with every muscle ready to pull or back water at the lightest hostile movement on the part of the enemy. It was a moment that seemed an age of awful suspense to the green hand, but suddenly the Captain had a fair mark presented, and pressed the trigger. The boat quivered under the shock companying the report, and the eye could plainly eatch the flash of the harpoon as it cleaved the air and buried it-

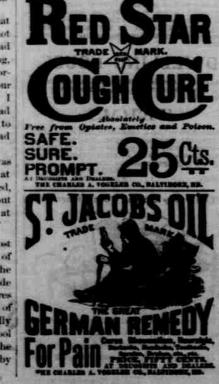
self out of sight somewhere in the right

shoulder. Attached to the steel missile was the stout manilla line coiled in the bow, and it bore the appearance of a flash the line smoke and emit sparks as it ran shouted: "Back all! Back hard." The their thrashing, and like a flash the leviathan dashed away at a terrific rate, burying the boat's bow between the two walls of water fully eighteen inches high, but the speed was such that scarcely a drop entered the boat. This gait was

those of his own household. With all With no revenge in her heart, she was licksburg I had four interviews with The living tug came to a total standstill Burnside. The first was on Sunday the at last, and, pulling around to a broadside 14th of December. I found him alone in position, the Captain was given his ophis tent walking up and down, apparent- portunity. The second explosion was folly in great distress of mind, and turning lowed by the whistling of the rubber to me he said, 'Oh! those men! oh! those winged bomb, which buried itself in the warfare. But this resolve they did not men! I asked what he meant and he said, great mass of blubber. Scarcely had the They could, indeed, but not then; for come to until she had inflicted upon them "Those men over there!" pointing across smoke cleared away from the bow before the river where so many thousands lay the numbed boom of the bomb exploding dead and wounded, I am thinking of in the historical residence of Jonah sounded the death knell of the poor old "I made some remark about the fate of whale. The victim's huge bulk grew ani-Union armies. So it was for months, to Colonel Kirk, who detailed for her soldiers and changed the subject. Burn- mated again, but for only a moment. when the boys stayed peacefully at home, protection a dozen sharpshooters, each side also said that he did not lead the The fluxes thrashed violently for a few following their usual vocations. Then one armed with a revolving rifle. She Ninth Corps to the charge as he had seconds, while the water-spouts became came the conscription, and the three hid them away in the undergrowth on said he would, because the generals on tinged a warm red. Struggles and spouts young men were enrolled to fight against | the rising ground in the rear of her dwell. | the right made such statements with refthe Union. They came at night to say ing, and then, selecting a time when the erence to the demoralization of their with a last final effort, the inwardly to join the Southern army; and then likely to be cloudless, she moved into tempt. I told him that I would lead the ed. The other boats made fast and a awoke the spirit of this Spartan woman. her desolate home with a few articles of Sixth Corps against the enemy and that hard pull of three hours landed the prize "Fight!" she cried, and as she repeated borrowed furniture. The first night she we were not demoralized. After we had on the beach near the try pots, where it the words to me her great eyes blazed, was unmolested, for, though the Confed- recressed the river I saw him again, was cut up. Sinta Cruz Correspondence of

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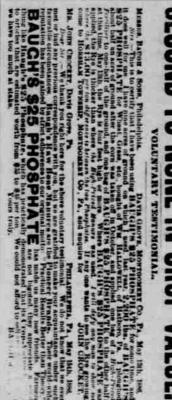
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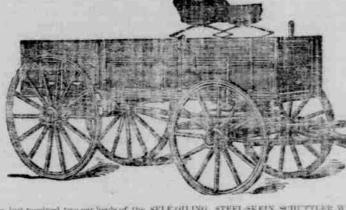
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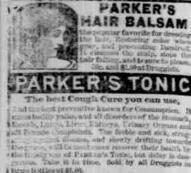
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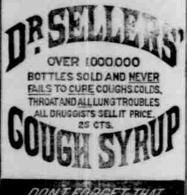
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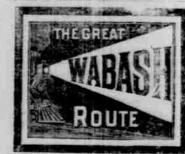
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