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Miscellaneous.

THE SILVER OUP.

The palace of the Duke de Montre was decorated for a banquet. A thousand wax lights burned in its stately rooms, making them as bright as mid-day. Along the walls glowed fabrics of Persia. Rare vases, filled above. In the great hall stood im- ties. mense tables, covered with delicacies from all lands and climes. Upon fort. Providence has a perpetual the sideboard glittered massive plate, spite at mopes. All nature is at war and the rich glass of Murano. Music, with them. Fail they must. It is now low and soft, now bold and decreed. high, floated in through the open casement, and was answered at intervals by tones of magic sweetness. All was ready. The noble and gifted poured into the gorgeous saloons. Silks rustled, plumes waved, and jeweled embroderies flashed from pledged him in wine that a hundred the latter no civil man can shake off. years had mellowed. Proudly the

untasted cup. "Wherefore is this?" he angrily demanded. "When did my first-born learn to insult his father?"

The graceful strippling sprang from his seat, and knelt meekly before his parent. His sunny curls fell with a brave and generous spirit.

"Father," he said, "I last night learned a lesson that sunk into my heart. Let me repeat it, and then at thy command I will drain the cup. I saw a laborer stand at the door of a gay shop. He held in his hand the earnings of a week, and his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing little ones, clung to his garments and besought him not to enter. He tore himself away, for his thirst was strong, and but for the care of a stranger, his family would have per-

mansion. His wife put back the leg feels." There a man sits propped curtains, and watched him eagerly, up, motionless, speechless, with a as he rode away. She was very, very lovely, fairer than any lady of the court, but the shadow of a sad body, caused by a Minie ball. I turn heart was fast falling on her beauty. We saw her gaze around upon the desolate splendor of her saloon, and then clasp her hands in the wild agony of despair. When we returned, her husband lay helpless on a couch, and she sat weeping beside

"Once more we paused. A carriage stood before a palace. It was rich with burnished gold, and the armorial bearings of a Duke were visible in the moonbeams. We waited for its owner to alight, but he did not move, and he gave no orders .-Soon the servants came crowding out; sorrowfully, they lifted him in their arms, and I saw that some of the jewels were torn from his mantle. and his plumed cap was crushed and soiled, as if by the pressure of many footsteps. They bore him into the palace, and I wondered if the Duchess wept like the beautiful wife of the citizen.

"As I looked on all this, my tutor laughs over its victims, in demon Indianapolis Journal, is the followmerriment. I shuddered, father, and resolved never again to taste it, lest I, too, should fall. But your word is law to me. Shall I drain the cup?"

"No, my son, touch it not. It is

to thy country." He glanced around the circle.-Surprise and admiration were on every face, and, moved by the same | Orleans was, in point of strength impulse, all arose, while one of their number spake.

"Thou hast done nobly, boy," he be forgotten. We have congratulated fifty guns; sixteen steam gunboats, the eight of last January. An Indiana pathy father upon the acquisition of mounting eighty-eight guns, and per, favorable to this movement, says: honors, which may pass with the twenty-one mortar boats or "bomb passing season. We now congratu- ketchers," each mounting one 13-inch understand it, is to unite the conservative late him upon that the best of all possessions, a son worthy of France, all forty-five sail, mounting twoand of himself."

The haughty courtiers bowed a glowing assent, and each clasped the form an additional fleet, not reckhand of the boy. But the father oned. took him to his heart, and even now, among the treasured relics of the family, is numbered that silver cup.

GOOD MOTHERS.

"What is wanting," said Napoleon one day to Madame Campan, "in order that the youth of France be well educated?" "Good mothers," was the reply. The Emperor was most forcibly struck with this is so great and wonderful, that I market. "Here," Ald be, "is a system in market it is not always in our one word,"

ONE CAUSE OF FAILURE.

Fools may instruct us, and we have Many a man, and some of our acsquander the time necessary to any worthy achievement. A man who can put in six hours here, and seven the priceless tapestry of the Gob-elines, and beneath the foot lay the never be worth anything—set him never be worth anything-set him tures shining in their golden frames all "luck" out of golden opportuni-

The truth is, success in won by ef-

And this might be borne, if the time-murderer alone was concerned. But he robs others of success, partly by the direct hindrances he throws n their way.

Better have an attack of the ague Genoa velvets. Courtly congratulathan of the man who has nothing in tions fell from every lip, for the Duke de Montre had made a step in the path to power. Wit sparkled, the laugh went round, and his guests that a hundred the laugh went round, and his guests the laugh went round.

Now, there is plenty of work for the victim has no control, in which case submission is a commendable the time necessary to acquire a comand an influence, he ought not to re-Rel. Telescope.

A HOSPITAL SCENE.

The Winchester (Va.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing immediately after the late battle of Strasburg, thus describes

the hospital scene: "A visit to the hospital is a thing to be remembered. In many of the rooms men are stretched out, suffering from frightful wounds; here a leg the latest.— Frazer's Magazine. has just been amputated; the patient, who is just recovering from the effects of the chloroform administered, "We went on, and, father, a citizen is looking about him in a state of stolid expression of countenance, having a lacerated wound through his round, and a man stands near me at other counties. The Gazette says : er side. Most of the wounded are calm and patient. Many were brought into the hospital in exultant spirits, saying, "I'm hurt, but we gave it to

ate army, is at the hospital, having tration of that Government, in the embeen shot through both eyes, and presents a dreadful spectacle. He refuses to be approached, and is at times delirious, imagining himself on the field, giving the words of command, "Steady men;" "close up;" "stand to your work," etc.

Among the incidents of the told me that it was the work of the war, related by a soldier in General red wine, which leaps gaily up, and | Shields' Brigade, who writes to the

rnew of a soldier, while I was mberland, to be buried alive, and of another who was coffined and in the grave, and two of the three poison, as thy tutor told thee. It rounds fired over his grave, when he fires the brain, weakens the intellect, attracted the attention of the interdestroys the soul. Put it away from ring party by knocking on the lid of thee, and so thou shalt grow up wise the coffin. The consequence was that like those in New York and Pennsylvaand good, a blessing to thyself and he was unhearsed, and after a little nia, find the pressure against them so while walked back to the hospital.

The fleet which assailed New and equipment, the finest organized during the present war. It comprised eight first class steam sloops hundred and eighty guns and twenty-

It may be a matter worthy of remembrance that in New Hampshire, on the third week in April, 1862, the farmers were hauling wood to the railway stations on the top

THE journey we have all to take

HINTS TO STUDENTS.

Human beings, in the course of their been taking lessons. Waste of time lives, go through many phases of is one great cause of failure in life. opinion and feeling as to most matters; but there is no single matter quaintances, will never accomplish in which they exhibit extremes so anything worth while, because they far apart, as that of confidence in themselves. Some who, as schoolboys, were remarkable for their forwardness, always ready to start up and roar out an answer in their class, and even at college were pushing, down for a cypher. He may have and quite ready to take a lead with flowers, stood on the marble stands, and their breath went up like incense before the life-like picture. He may have opportunities, among their fellows, but who, ten but all will avail nothing. Idleness years after leaving the university, enervates the best intellect, and takes have shrunk into very modest, retiring, and timid men. I have known several cases in which this was so, always in the case of those who had carried off high honors .in some measure, the result of growing experience, and the lowlier estimate of one's own powers, which that seldom fails to bring to men of sense; but it may also be the reby the force of his example, and part-sult of a nervous system early overdriven, and a mental constitution from which the elasticity has been taken by too hard work, gone through too soon. If you put a horse in harness at three years old, he will do his work splendidly, if he be a good horse; but he will not do it long. At ten years old he will be a broken-down, spiritless creature.— It was taken out of him too soon; he ened and his cheek paled with passion, for his son sat motionless before his rule, for doubtless failure is used up. And the eleverest young men at the university are often the university are ofte times the result of causes over which and twenty, you have sometimes the victim has no control in which taken out of them the best that will ever come. They will probably die virtue. But when a man squanders about middle age; and till then, the time necessary to acquire a competence, an education, a character, of the cheerful spring. They will and an influence, he ought not to repack from his upturned face, and his sign himself to his position as if answer the spur. They are premayouthful countenance was radiant Providence had placed him in it.—
with a brave and generous spirit. turely old, weary, jaded, cowed. O that the vile system of midnight toil at the universities, both of England and Scotland, were finally abolished. It directly encourages many of the race to mortgage their best energies and future years to sustain their reckless expenditure of the present. It would be an invaluable blessing, if it were made a law inexorable as those of the Medes, that no honors should even be given to any student who was not in bed by eleven o'clock at

THEY LIE DELIBERATELY. The Abolition press all over the Northof noble air and majestic form descended the wide steps of his fine himself remarks: "How light my papers with disloyalty and sympathy for their homes to avoid the rebel conscious to Ken but the remarks will equally well apply to

a hand greatly swollen and minus word to say in condemnation of the rebels,' two fingers. Another is endeavoring is an unmittigated lie. (We use a plain to clean the blood away from a hole word, that we may be the more readily unin his hip, caused by a ball entering derstood.) Ever since the first blow in the there, and making its exit on the oth-Charleston, we have, in the most emphatic manner, denounced it as an unjustifiable and inexcusable attempt to overthrow the to improve his old mansion, set archthem though." "Hurrah for the best Government ever devised by the wis- itects at work, who discovered a Union." "They can't stand against dom of man; and just as emphatically room hermetically bricked up. It have we upheld the authorities that have was fitted up in the richest style of "Captain Wright, of the Confeder- been legally entrusted with the administrated and fifty years ago, and tion with the wreck of the Mars, will several dogs they would not touch it. ployment of all its constitutional powers for self-preservation, and the suppression of the formidable treason that assails it.-Farther than this, the true allegiance we the fearful secret had been so well distance, and from its appearance, I disagreeable smell, and the floor of bear to it will not allow us to go. Polit- kept that no tradition could be re- judged it to be a box or chest, paint- the chamber was coated with a thick, ically, we recognize no "higher law" than membered which would give any ed red, but as it came nearer I saw clammy, and extremely adhesive the Constitution, and owe obedience to no clue to the affair. The auryivors— it was a human body. Being tossed moisture. The Countess had evichieftain, whether in civil or military sta- probably an injured husband among by the waves, it appeared and disap- dently been consumed by an internal tion, who undertakes to transcend the powers it confers, or disregard its obligations. Our Government has inherent strength enough to sustain itself, and the assump-

NEW PARTIES.

tion of any extraneous or unauthorized

power by its Executive, will inevitably

lead, not to its preservation, but to its de-

The Republicans of the State of Indiana, great as to induce them to abandon their organization. Abolitionism among the Indianians must be very distasteful, when we find this new party denouncing it, and encroaching upon the platform laid down said, "and the rebuke shall not soon of war, mounting one hundred and tion, which assembled at Indianopolis on

"The object of this movement, as we mortar and two 32-pounder guns, in and genuine Union men of Indiana in one common organized effort to restore and maintain the Union in its integrity as it was, under the Constitution as it is, and to

This is precisely the ground taken by the Democracy of Indiana, and we cannot, therefore, see the necessity for another convention, unless the intention of the managers be, like that of their brethren in of the snow, "across lots," without New York and Pennsylvania, to obtain you ought to let us pass free of and accomplished young lady of that regard to roads or fences.

New York and Pennsylvania, to obtain you ought to let us pass free of and accomplished young lady of that

SINGULAR FOR ITS RARITY.

The following incident, says the Indianopolis Journal, is related as of the Green Mountain boys did we

Great Fire at Troy-\$3,000,000 of Prop-

erty Destroyed-Seventeen Lives Lost. TROY, May 12th.—The fire yesterthousand feet of the covered bridge across the Hudson River, where it originated, was destroyed. The gale phia, Springfield, Hartford and Troy | coward and not afraid to die.

Private and public measures are being taken to render assistance to the large number of homeless, among fort, in the centre of a group of hol- and then said her prayers and went whom there is much suffering. Several churches have been opened to full bloom, are scattered around the alarmed at not being summoned by them, and citizens have sent food in edge. In digging his grave a skull the Countess long after the ordinary large quantities to them.

Seven bodies have been recovered. and ten are yet missing. Over fifty acres of ground were burned over.

FROM THE VIRGINIA BORDER.

The Mt. Sterling, Ky., Whig says that the mountains in Virginia borof Union refugees. Three thousand their eyes as the clods of earth were arms. The head was between the the rebellion. The Reading Gasette thus scription, and are coming to Kentersely answers the charge made against tucky to find work. On the 22d of it by an Abolition paper in Bucks county, April Harry Childers, at the head of forty men, partly from Kentucky, surprised a camp of eighty rebels a table, a basin before him, washing "The assertion that "we have not a killed six of them, taking the guns of the entire party, a number of horses, and several prisoners.

A STRANGE STORY.

A strange story, not by Bulwer, is going the rounds of the English press. But the cannon's roar is to be heard soiled the linen they contained .-A lately married Irish earl, wishing near Yorktown, and we must be off This soct had also found its way into on the couch lay the skeleton of a female, while on the floor lay the skel- day after the wreck I was standing room, the lower part of the windows eton of a man, presenting evident on one of those terrific cliffs at Lin- was soiled with a fatty yellow fluid traces of violence. Jewels and dres- ney, overlooking the late scene, when The whole atmosphere was impregses lay scattered about the room, but I descried an object floating in the nated with an indescribable and most them-walled up the apartment, peared alternately, until at length it fire. Dr. Blanchi, a physician of the which has kept its dread secret over a century and a half.

DEATH OF REV. NATHAN BANGS. one of the fathers of American on her hand, the countenance serene, had, no doubt, risen to get air, per-Methodism, died at his residence in New York, on Saturday morning. Dr. Bangs was born in Bridgeport,

Ct., on May 2d, 1778, and had there- temple, from which the blood flowed that was devouring her. The Marfore just completed his eighty-fourth in streams. This was caused by the quis Scipio Maffei, who has also writyear. He was well known as the author of a history of the Church, sion with the rock. The only arti- the Countess was in the habit of rubin four volumes, and as editor of the cles of dress on the body were a red bing her body with camphorated Christian Advocate and Journal, the silk petticoat and an elastic corset. spirits of wine, which she used fre Quarterly, and as the editor and au- tin for interment, a coffin having been quent use of that liquid was one or thor of various popular religious provided. The clergyman was in the causes of her death. weeklies. He exerted, during a long the act of commencing the funeral by the regular Democratic State Conven- and useful life, a vast influence upon services when a messenger arrived the Church to which he belonged, and begged that all might be delayed take warning by a late accident old age.

COULD'NT DEAD HEAD.

troit has a toll gate near the Elmfree. One day as Dr. Price, a cele- water." brated physician, had stopped to pay his toll, he remarked to the gatekeeper, "Considering the benevolent Post.

Charge." "No, no, doctor," the seepor readily replied, "we could'nt afford of promise of marriage and seduethat. You send too many dead heads through here as it is." The doctor paid his toll and never asked any fawe pierce farther into the sky.

Charge." "No, no, doctor," the seepor readily replied, "we could'nt afford of promise of marriage and seduethat. You send too many dead heads tion, claiming \$50,000 damages.—

Mr. Lill is an old resident, and extensive brewer of Chicago and his
yor after that.

The doctor that the setting to the sky.

A DYING SOLDIER.

Never until we stood by the graves

having actually occurred at Pitts- realize how much stranger was truth | Van Arman, of the fifty-eight Illithan fiction. Your readers will all Capt. Moorman was on Gen. John-recollect last summer a private was he was accosted by a youthful woston's staff, and while riding along court-martialed for sleeping on his man, who said that, seeing the figures with the latter, a mortally wounded post out near Chain Bridge on the | "58" on his hat, she hoped he might federal soldier called out, "For God's Upper Potomac. He was convicted; be able to tell how she could get a sake give me some water." The his sentence was death; it was apletter to an officer in that regiment. Captain dismounted, gave the dying proved of by the General and the He said he would be happy to oblige soldier some water, and, at his re- day fixed for his execution. He was her if he could. She said she had quest, pulled from his knapsack the a youth of more than ordinary intel- written several letters, and received likeness of his wife and children, that ligence; he did not beg for pardon, no answer. "What is the name?" inhe might rest his eyes upon them but was willing to meet his fate. The quired Licutenant Van Arman. once more. The Captain was com- time drew near; the stern necessity pelled to return to duty, and just as of war required that an example "I am sorry to say that Lieutenant he was mounting his horse was struck should be made of some one; this Fife is dead; he was killed at Pittsby a spent ball, which stunned and was an aggravated case. But the burg," said Van Arman. The effect who had carried off high honors.— rendered him insensible, and when case reached the ears of the Presi-Doubtless this loss of confidence is, consciousness returned he found him-dent; he resolved to save him; he lady sank to the ground fainting. self a prisoner in the Federal camp. Signed a pardon and sent it out; the Capt. Moorman is now confined in Indianapolis, at a private house, we President, "my pardon has not believe, quite ill, and though still a reached him." The telegraph was budget of news was not all told. It prisoner, is the recipient of that kind called into requisition; an answer treatment which his humanity to a suffering foe fully entitles him to.

The telegraph was plaget of news was not all told. It appears that her father was Captain Kurth, of Company F, Fifty Righth Regiment, and her uncle was First and soon the important State papers | Lieutenant Kurth, and her husband were dropped, and through the hot, Second Lieutenant of the same regibroiling sun and dusty roads he rode ment. Her father is now a prisoner, to the camp, about ten miles, and saw with most of his regiment, in the day raged till sundown. About a that the soldier was saved! He has hands of the rebels, and her uncle doubtless forgotten the incident, but was wounded severely in the engagethe soldier did not. When the Third ment. It is rarely that such a con-Vermont charged upon the rifle pits, centration of misfortune falls upon a carried the fire-brands to various the enemy poured a volley upon single family.—Chicago Tribune.

The first man who fell, with buildings. Most of the buildings des- six bullets in his body, was William troyed were private residences in the | Scott, Company K. His comrades Second, Third and Fourth Wards, and | caught him up; as his life-blood ebbwill number between five and six ed away, he raised to heaven, place at Casena (Romagna), in the hundred. The total loss is not far amid the din of war, the cries of from three millions of dollars, on the dying, and the shouts of the enewhich there is an insurance to the my, a prayer for the President, and reached the age of 62 without any amount of \$1,000,400, in London, Liv-eapool, New York, Boston, Philadel-rades that he had shown he was no tendants observed that, contrary to

his regiment, in a little grove about supper, but she nevertheless sat up two miles to the rear of the rebel three hours talking with her maid. ly and vines; a few cherry trees in to bed. The next morning her maid, and bones were found, showing that hour, entered her chamber, and called the identical spot had been used in to her. Hearing no answer, and the Revolutionary war for our fath- fearing something had happened her, ers who fell in the same cause. The she opened the shutters, and was chaplain narrated the circumstances horror-struck at seeing the body of to the boys, who stood around with her mistress in the state we are uncovered heads. He prayed for the about to describe :- Not more than a President, and paid the most glowing yard from the bed was a heap of tribute to this noble heart that we ashes, in which lay two legs—entire dering on Eastern Kentucky are full everheard. The tears started in from the foot to the knee-and two where he lay shrouded in his coat been converted into ashes, which,

and blanket. utes all were engaged in something floor was a small lamp without oil, around the camp, as though nothing and on the table stood two candlehad happened unusual; but that sticks, the candles of which had lost scene will live upon their memories all their tallow, but the wicks rewhile life lasts; the ealm look of mained unburnt; the bed was unin-Scott's face, the seeming look of sat- jured, the clothes lying as they usuisfaction he felt, still lingered; and ally do when a person has risen; all could the President have seen him the hangings of the bed were covered he would have felt that his act of with a greyish soot, which had even mercy had been wisely bestowed. penetrated into some drawers and to the scene.—Phila. Ing.

A TALE OF THE SEA. be read with deep interest: "On the In the chamber over the Countess's ers. I went down, and found it to be on the case, thinks that the fire bethe lifeless body of a young lady, gan in the lungs, and was developed thrown on a shelving rock, in almost during sleep; that the Countess, is The Rev. Nathan Bangs, D. D., a sitting posture, the head reclining ing awakened by the dreadful pain, and a placid smile on her lips—a haps intending to open the window, quantity of sea-weed entangled in her but had only been able to leave her hair, and a fearful gash on her left bed, when she sank under the fire head having come into violent colli- ten on the same subject, says that Methodist Magazine, the Methodist The body was taken to Castle Mar- quently, and he thinks that the fa and died a peaceful death in a ripe for a few days, so that the body the Holyoke Machine works, Mass. might be identified, for some family that the indulgence of such a luxury in Ireland were anxious to recover may sometimes expose them to serithe body of a beloved daughter, who ous danger. Charles Battrick, an em-The principal avenue leading to De- was a passenger in the unfortunate ployee there, had a very long and ship; but the description did not an- luxurious beard, and while grinding wood Cemetery road. As the cemetery swer, and the body was interred at spindles for spinning frames, a few was laid out some time previous to Castle Martin on Monday. The ves-days ago, had his beard caught by a the construction of the plank road, sel now lies within a few hundred swiftly revolving spindle, and his finit was provided that all funeral pro- yards of Brimstone rocks, where she stant death was only prevented by

The Great Breach of Promise Case. The Chicago Times states that

character of our profession, I think Miss P. Hildebrand, a respectable "No, no, doctor," the keep- city, has sued William Lill for breach

A SAD CASE-A TRIPLE BEREAVE-

MENT. On Wednesday last, as Lieutenant nois, was passing near the post office, "Licutenant Fife," answered the lady.

EXTRAOBDINABY DEATH.

A death, attended with extraordinary circumstances, has just taken person of a resident of that town the Countess Cornelia, who had her usual habits, she appeared rather He was interred in the presence of heavy and sleepy immediately after upon him in his narrow grave, | legs. All the rest of the posy nac when touched, left a greasy and fe-The men separated; in a few min- tid humidity on the fingers. On the an adjoining kitchen, and covered the walls, furpiture, and utensils.-The bread in the safe was also cov-The following incidents in connectored with it, and when offered to was lost to sight among the break-town, who has published a pamphlet

Wearers of long beards may cessions should go back and forth struck in about six fathoms at low the whole mass coming out by the roots! Poer Battrick, he may "tarry at Jericho" a long while before his beard grows again!

> No earthly possessions—is mental endowments, can supply the place of religion, because that alone brings salvation to man.

Experience in religion is heyor notions and expressions. A sanctific heart is better than a silvertonger.