"We have already an rounced the change at Camp Curtin, by which Jol. Charles J. Biddle of Philadelphia, succeed; Col. Seiler in command. It will be remen bered by our readers that the 'wild-cat' regim at elected our gallant friend, Thomas L. Ka'te Colonel, and Maj. Biddle Lieutenant Colon I. The former, appreciating the superior military qualifications of Maj. Biddle, with a magnanimity that did him credit, promptly poposed a change of positions, and insisted upon Maj. Biddle taking command of the regiment. After repeated and urgent solicitations the generous proposition was accepted, and the arrangement heartily approved by the entire regiment, which is now one of the best officered in the State.

"Those of our renders who have a desire to inform themselves with regard to the new and accomplished Commander of Camp Curtin, will do well to examine the volume of official reports published by Congress, relative to the Mexican war. Colonel Biddle appears to have been particularly distinguished in the actions of Contreras, Churubusco, Molino-del-Ray, Chepultepec, and the taking of the City Mexico. Gen. Scott's report of the storming of Chepultepec, names Capt. Biddle as one of the first in assault.' Gen. Cadwalder's report of the battle of Molino-del-Ray, mentions that Capt. Biddle left his bed when the firing began and joined his company; and Col. Andrews, giving an account of the storming of Chepultepec, which took place five days after, says; 'Capt. Biddle was, I billieve, the second officer who entered the works, and acted with his accustomed bravery. He joined us in the morning from a sick bed against my wishes and orders.' An emphatic encomium on his conduct appears also in the report of Gen. Pillow, in whose column Capt. Biddle made the march from Vera Cruz, and took part in the operations incident to it, and in the decisive battle of Contreras and Churubusco: Gen. Pillow speaks of him as 'Capt. Biddle, prompt, vigilant and daring.' After Chepultepeo, in the attack upon the city, Capt. Biddle's company seems to have been selected from the regiment to occupy the position furthest in advance, and to drive the enemy out of it. The gallant services of the Voltigeurs on this memorable occasion will not soon be forgotten. The advance of this regiment was led throughtout by Capt. Biddle. His celebrity as a disciplinarian is not due to any severity of character. Always genial and gentlemanly, he has never had the reputation in the army of being h martinet. The habits of precision and accuracy which have made him a man who succeeds in all he undertakes, win their way irrespectably with those around him. He is equally famed as a tactition and student of strategy. "Col. Biddle's rank of Major in the Army of

the United States-ia most inadequate reward for his-services.' in the opinion of Gen. Scottwas given to him for gallantry in the field in 1846. Since the Mexican war, he has resided in Philadelphia and at Andalusia, the country place of his father, the late Nicholas Biddle.-We feel assured that Colonel Biddle will make an efficient officer, and rapidly win his way to popularity with the officers and soldiers under his command." WATERLOO THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE. On the surface of two square miles, it was ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses were dying! The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle, was reduced to litter and beaten into the earth, and

the surface trodden down by the cavalry, and furrowed deeply by the cannon wheels, strewed with many a relic of the fight. Helmets and «cuirasses, shattered firearms and broken swords; all the varieties of military ornaments lancer caps and Highland bonnets; uniforms of every color, plumes and pention; musical instruments. the apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles, but good God! why dwell on the harrowing picture of a foughten field? Leach and cv.ry ruinous display bore mute test innony to the misery of such a battle. Could the melancholy appearance of this scene of fleath be heightened, it would be by witnessing the researches of the living, nmid its desolation, for the objects of their love. Mothers and w.v.s and children for days were occupied in that mournful duty; and the confusion of the corpses—friend and foe inthe apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles, but the confusion of the corpses-friend and foe intermingled as they were -often rendered the attempt at, recognizing individuals difficult and sometimes impossible.

In many places the dead lay four feet deep upon each other, marking the spot some Brit ish square had occupied, exposed for hours to the murderous fire of a French battery. Out side lancer and cuirassier were scattered on the earth. Madly attempting to force the serried bayonet of the Brittish, they had fallen in bootless essay by the musketry of the inner files .-Further on you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered; chasseur and huzzar were intermingled; and the heavy Norman horses of the Imperial Guardwere interspersed with the charges which had carried Albion's chive ry. Here the Highlan der and Tiralleur lay de by side together; and the heavy dragoon, with green Erin's badge upon his helmet, was (rappling in death with the Polish lancer. On the summit of the ridge, where the ground was jumbered with the dead and trodden fetlock deep in the mud and gore by the frequent rush or rival cavalry, the thick strewn corpses of the I pperial Guards pointed out the spot where Nag bleon had been defeated. Here, in column the fewored corps, on whom his last chances rested had been annihilated and the advance and repulse of the guard was traceable to a mass of fallen Frenchmen. In the hollow below, the last struggle of France had been vainly made; for there the Old Guard attempted to meet the British and afford time to their disorganized companies to rally.

Whenever it is your miserable lot to hear anything said against person, you should re-member the old maxis that there are always "two sides to a story. Ninety-nine times out of an hundred the other story, the one you are least likely to hear, is the best, because of its

If you have become lowreckless as to care life ale or nothing for life employ a "physician" who goes around with box of pills under one nrm and the laws of plysic under the other, to dose you, the next time you are ill, and life won't long trouble you!

An old indy stopped into one of the stores of An old lady scopped and, after looking soon at WM. H. SMITH. for some time at a pile of water pipes lying in the gutter, exclaimed: "It is, indeed, an awful CIASH paid for GRAIN at ful state of things, when we are obliged to have TIOGA STEA cannons piled up in our streets." . 1 17

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cers, Sores, irrations, Plantes, Pours, Horches, Bolts, Blains, and all Sain 14.

J.C. Ayra & Bo. Gents: I feel it is a fair it is acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has doing to me. He may include the Scrowleau infection, I have an interesting in the retain ways for yearse. Somelimes it upped inward and distressed me at the stomatic Town it invariously and arms; somelimes it upped inward and distressed me at the stomatic. Two years he is the red and distressed me at the stomatic Two years he is to the key out on my head and covered fity scalp and sare with one sore, which was painful and loathsoble beyond description. I fried many medicines and soveral physicians, but without much relief from any rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sareapaille), for I knew from your rejutation that anything you had be made unst be good. I sent to Cincinnate and got it, and used alt till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in smill doese of ai teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon firmed under the teab, which after a while feel off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you that I hold you to be one of the abostles of the age, and remain sever gratifellly, yours.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I cheedfully comply with the request off your agent and report to but some of the effects I have realized with your Sarapharlia.

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