## Select Poetry.

THE DEAD DRUMMER BOY. Midst.tangled roots that lined this wild ravine,

And where the fierce fight raged is the starting the day,
And where the dead in scatteral heaps were seen,
Amid the darkling forests' shade and sheen,
Speechless in death he lay.

The setting sun, which glanced athwart the place The setting since, like amber tived rain,
In slanting lines, like amber tived rain,
Fell suismiss on the drummer's upturned face,
Where death had left his gory sugger's trace
These bright crasson stain.

The silken fringes of his once right eve,
Luy like hebsels to fire
His lips were parted by a long drawn sigh,
That with his soul had mounted to the lay,
On some wild middless a

No more his hand the fierce it it or simil beat,
The shrift reveiler, or the id ig rolls call,
Or sound the charge, when in the smills and heat
Of fiery onset foe with foe sh il meet. and gallant me shall fall.

Yet maybe, in some happy hope; that one,
Madriel realist from the first of dend,
Shull chance to view the name of her dear con,
And move her lips to say, "God's will be done!". And how in grief he chead.

But more than this what tongue shall tell his atory? Perhapa his boyish longings we selfor fame?
He lived, he died; and so, memen; mori—
Knough if on the page of War and Glory

Some hand has write its saure.

## Setect Miscellany.

A Loyal Tonnessee Hero.

Tinker Davy Beaty, as he is commonly called is a citizen of Fentress county, and has made his mark. He may be called a rough, uneditated mountain man or injother words, a backwoodsman, who has hever forsalen the fift of his country. His optications have chiefly been in Fentress and Overton counties. Rebel troops lave been in these counties ever since Tennessee seceded, with the exception of very short periods; but Beaty is so well acapainted with the country, being familiar with every road and path, it reasonst impossible to catch him. If he is seriously menaced he fetires to the mountains. He semetimes has sixty men, and again rot more than twenty men. His men are all mounted. He has no camp, no waggons, tents or camp equipage, but stuys where he can best conceal his men. At all times Beaty has out fronts and pickets; he never permits himself to be surprised. When an oportunity is presented, he pounces upon a party of soldiers or guerillas, cutting them to pieces, capturing arms, immunition, &c. By these attacks Beaty ke ps his men supplied with equipments, and p rtly, with provisions.

The rebels by some mins, obtained a large quantity of medicine at Louisville, Ky., and smuggled it through the Union lines by the way of Burksville, Kentucky. They had reached Fentress county with the medicine, and thought it entirely safe. But the keen eye of Reaty detected them. He seized upon their waggans, and captured several thousand dollars worth of medicine. This was a very severe loss to the South as needicine with them was very scarce.

Upon another occasion the rabels were driving South a large number of cattle they had taken from the citizens of Wayne and Clinton counties, Kentucky. Heaty heard of their inoxements, and concer ing his men by the rusil side, at the proper non intattacked them with such fierceness that the fled in confusion, leaving their cattle and six of their men who had been shot. Although the rebel troops have been on every side of Beaty, and a large army one hundred and fifty milds in his rear, (Gen. Bragg's forces when in Kentucky,) yet he remains in his favorite locality. He still continues to make successful raids upon the rebels, and has become a perfect terror to them. Beaty and his men have never been mustered into the regular service. They receive no pay, no clothes, no camp equipage, rutions nor military stores of any kind. They are no expense to the Government, yet render as valuable sertice as the same number of men anywhere. Neither does he impose upon Union citizens. Utica, June 4, 1801.

He sustains his brave little band upon the Good News from Home-All Agree-

The Women of the South.

General Butler was everely censured by the. apologists of secession for his celebrated "woman order." But the revelations which the war is making of the ferocity of female secessionists are fast dissipating any rose-water notions people may have entertained as to the justice of that order. A gentleman who recently fell in with an intelligent Ulineis officer gives the following as the result of his observations and experience among the women of the rebel

"The mon are brave and bitter; the southorn women ten-fold worse than the men. He says in a recent battle, when our men were compelled to charge through a small town in pursuit of the rebels, they were shot down by women and girls, armed with revolvers and shot-guns, from windows and crevices in the buildings which lined the street. Of course our troops returned the fire, but, with a foe in the front, but little could be done to dislodge these female desperadoes. Exasperated by the gilling fire from these buildings, the torch was applied and the town destroyed. Was it wrong? If so, the natural instinct of self-preservation should be rooted out of the army. At another time this captain said his regiment was marching through the country in Tennessee, and passing near a planters house, five wonien were noticed standing near the gate. He took no notice of them. The right division of his company had passed them. As the left division came opposite, these five women drew revolvers and fired into the ranks, killing two men instantly and mortally wounding another. Impulsively our soldiers, without orders, returned the fire, killing four of the women and neverely wounding the fifth. General Ross (I think) commanded the division, and hearing the liring, galloped up to learn the cause. He was disposed to censure the Captain for allowing his troops to fire at women. The Captain pleaded first, that the firing was done without his knowledge or order, and second, that he could not punish his men for firing upon women when they unsex themselves by deliberately murdering Union solciers. He would leave the service first. So long as women behave as women should, he would do what he could to protest them; but when they assume the place of men and the character of combatants, he would treat them as such, and justify his men in so dding."

CARRYING politeness to excess is said to be raising your hat to a young lady in the street, and allowing a couple of lirty collars and a pair of socks to fall-out on the sidewalk.

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GEO. P. MONROE.

Refers by permission to

H. B. Card, County Treasurer, Wellsboro, Pa. D. F. Pomeroy, Troy, Pa. A. H. Spalding, Sheriff, Towards, Pa. Oot, 15, 1862.

Chatham, Jan. 14, 1863.

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Oct. 15, 1862.

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An assortment of sole, upper, calfskins and linings,
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Parties wishing the prescription will please address-Rev. EEWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburgh,
Oct. 1st. 1862. Kings County, New Yerk.

Oct. 15, 1862.

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D. S. SHOVE, Administrator.

Chatham, Jan. 14, 1863.

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ROBERT A. CASBIER:

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