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### Old Things Become New.

The undersigned would beg leave to inform his old friends, and "the rest of manservice of his country, and again re-opened his OLDESTABLISH. EDTAILORINGSALOON, with a view of making up entire new garmankind, [and any body el-e.] who may favor him with their work in his line. He is prepeted to do work NEAT, Fash-

IONABLE and SUBSTANTIAL, and hopes by so doing, and strict attention to business thority at the time he was taken by the reb to merit and receive a due share of patron- els. An investigation into the affair showed from the next the eldest, the noble, the age. But remember, all that these times plainly that Dr. Williams was in reality prond on whom his father leaned and from require money, or something to live upon, be therefore hopes and trusts, that when within the limits of the lines and acting un- the next the widow's only son, and from be has done his part, his customers will der authority at the time he was taken, con. across the way, every son in the household

# THE SOLDIER'S MORNING LAY. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Arouse ye drowsy sleepers, Up from your conch of clay ! The horses lively capers Now greet the new born day. Our weapons are reflecting Aurora's purple rays, While all are yet a dreaming Of victorious affrays.

Great God, our Lord and Father. Look from thy throne divine : Your call has brought us hither, The war, O Lord, is thene. Thy grace is but required, Then shall freedom's banner wave And lead us thus inspired, To glory or the grave. A morn is fast approaching, A morning long foretold, For which the good are waiting And Angels now behold. Its rays are fast appearing. To cheer the good and tree : O may it soon be dawning

Then shall our tow'ring bells. In merry peals resound From all the hills and dells, Our grateful hearts respond. When our cause pervades We'll share that happy sight ! For we, ye knightly blades We also shared the fight.

The morn of liberty.

A Statement from a Released Union Prisoner

Dr. A. A G Williams, of the 1st New kind," that he has lately returned from the York Artillery, who was taken prisoner at ing, but best loved by those who knew him Warrenton Junction on the 29th of March. best. But the echo of Sumter's guns fired 1861, by Lieut. Col. Lee of the 1st Va. Cav- his his heart, his dark eye flashed, he seialry, informs us that after his capture and zed his rifle and was gone. mems, as well as mending old ones, for all during his imprisonment he was dropped from the rolls by recommendation of Gen. Sumner because it was alleged that he was beyond the lines and foraging without an- From one home, the youngest, the pet, the

# Gone to the War.

the other day, I took up a small, white Sung by the German soldiers in the Union army. folded raper, and opening it. I came upon a beautiful golden curl of softest hair ---Marked on the inside of the paper, was the pet name of the lovely child from whose head I had clipped this sunny ringlet years ago. I wondered where he might be now, and what he might be doing. A few days atter, as if I sought for the information, I was told he had gone to war.

"Gone to the war!" The words gave me a strange chill. It seemed but a few weeks ago since the summer afternoon when tired with play he had fallen asleep. his cheeks rosy with heat, the very picture ol xquisite childish beauty, and I had clipped this glossy curl from close to his white cheek, without waking the little sleeper --And now he toils over dusty roads, through pathless swamps, with gun. blanket and knapsack, his fair youthful face burned by the Southern sun, and his young heart ex-

posed to the temptations of the camp-profanity drunkenness and crime.or wounded he is trampled by friends and foes, pechance mutilated and brutally abandoned to a worse than soldier's fate. A war, horrible, cruel war, that has been

forced, with all its horrors, on the peaceloving and loyal sons of the North, by the ungrateful and rebellious children of this once prosperous Republic. "Gone to the war !" Another, our quiet

dark-eyed boy, who must be known to be loved, so unobtrusive was he, and so reti-

And so, one by one, and thousands by thousands all over the land, they have departed and many a heart made desolate .-darling of the bouse is reluctantly given up.

Our Losses and Our Dead at Bull;Run.

Looking over some old notes and papers [ Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 - Up to last night not less than 1000 of our dead at Bull Run still lay unburied-1000 corpses, black, swollen and decomposed by a week of hot suns and beating showers. were still refused a covering of earth. Worse than this, as revolting and more painful, the wounded lay dayslong days and long nights-among those putrid corpses, wanting care for their

wounds, wanting food, wanting water, calling in faint voices to occasional passers by friend or foe, for help, and receiving none. These are facts, disgraceful as they are stubborn. Last night, a new regiment from Pennsylvania marched under a flag of truce upon the battle-field for burial daty. Surgeons and a party of nurses from this city have been there since Monday attending to the wonnded-an insufficient party of but ten or filteen men, whose utmost exertions but sufficed to reach and partially relieve the host of the wounded on the seventh day.

Although under flag of truce, our parties were permitted to go and come at pleasure. All this arduous work, which should have been done in a day, was devolved upon those few humane surgeons and norses .-Although our authorities must have known that the dead still remained on the field, an entire week passed before adequate means were taken to hide in the earth the revolting spectacle. Somewhere there has been gross neglect of duty.

The party who were upon the field th entire week gathered and sent to Centreville and on to Alexandria over 1500 wounded : 925 were sent from the field on Friday and Saturday, all of whom had lain where they fell three or four days before succor came. The search for the poor wretches presented the most heartrending scenes .-My informant says, as he approached the poor lads, they would look eagerly at him, and in tones of touching impunity say : "Doctor, come to me ; you look like a good man ; Doctor, for God's sake, come to me !" He says, in one small clearing, and in the edges of the woods around and along the Oh, who but the recording angel shall esexcavations for an unfinished railroad timate the agony, the untold sacrifice callwhere had been some of the heaviest work We are indebted to the Doctor for the fol- ed out this creation of rebellion? Yet shall of Friday, Schurz, and Kearney, and Stevens fought, lay ridges of mangled bodies where they fell, the blue-clad corpses of our dead soldiers, and among them were wounded men, still uncared for, some of them dying. Some of the gentlemen who were on the field tell us that for some time they were so overcome by the unpleasant sights and smells that reached their senses, that they could not set themselves about their benevolent labors. The surgeons had provided themselves with food, lint and bandages before leaving Washington-hence were enabled to do justice to each case when reached. The slightly wounded had been paroled and and medicines in his possession. In Rich- of reconciliation and the black stain upon sent within our lines some days previously. our national honor purged out forever, then The cases which remained were, consequently, of a most serious nature. beloved among the heroes by whose strugPolitical Priests.

If it could be ascertained exactly how much of the responsibility for the present deplorable condition of the country belonged to the churches, or rather to political priests who officiate at some of the churches, it would startle and alarm the Christain world. The political dogmas instilled into the minds of adults, and children especially from the pulpit have produced a revolution in public sentiment which has resulted in a clash of arms,a broken Union, and a'ruined people Men'clothed in clerical robes, have from week to week poured the poisonous oil of sectionalism in to the minds of their hearers, until they have uncaged the fiercest and most vindictive passions, and turned loose upon the land consciences "educated to bigotry and sectionalism. They tear men as the devils of old did. They are roaring lions going about seeking whom they may

devour. We say if the part played by the political priests in bringing about the ruin which has befallen our beloved country, could be drawn truly and faithfully, it would startle those profaners of God's sacred desk

NEVER MIND. What's the use of always fretting, At the trials we shall find

Ever strewn along our path way? Travel on, and "Never Mind."

Travel upward, working, hoping, Cast no lingering glance behind At the trials once encountered, Look ahead, and "Never Mind."

What is past is past forever, Let all fretting be resigned, It will never help the matter, Do your best, and "Never Mind."

And if those who might befriend you, Whom the ties of Nature bind, Should refuse to do their daty, Look to Heaven, and "Never Mind "

Friendly words are often spoken, When the feelings are unkind, Take them for their real value. Pass them by, and "Never Mind."

Fate may threaten, clouds may lower, Enemies may be combined, If your trust in God is steadfast, He will help you, "Never Mind."

DESIGNS OF THE REBELS-THEY PROPOSE its stars.

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Gen. McClellan and the Army.

proper time, you would think so too."

TO WINTER IN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. and cause them to shrink back in horror at the work of their own hands. They have -The Secessionists in Baltimore aver that forgotten the holy calling to which they as- it is not the intention of the rebel army to pire. Instead of preaching Christ and him strike at either Washington or Baltimore, crucified, as they are instructed to do by but to make for Pennsylvania across the their Divine Master, they are continually western counties of this State, and thence dabbling in the dirty political pool, until to aim for Philadelphia and New York, they have brought reproach upon religion where they propose to winter in spite of and destruction upon the country. Many of all resistance, and that then this city and them have no doubt mistaken fanaticism for the capital will necessarily fall into their conviction of duty, while others have been | lap like over-ripe pears shaken from their friendless a refuge from the tyrant. prompted by sinister motives. Indeed, so stems by the blast of war. They fear an

far has this evil progressed and so fearful assault on Baltimore because they believe it the mother of this country, we might long are its results upon the popular mind, in will be destroyed by the Union forts sur- for the honor of being born under the beausome portions of the country, that it is al- rounding it, and they; want to get it whole tiful folds of the flag of the free. I have most dangerous for a minister of the Gospel and untouched.

delphia and New York, they say that Cin- around me when dead himself strictly thereto.

The populace demand that he shall make ciunati and Pittsburg will tall into their posknown his political sentiments, his congre- session. Their eyes are now turned with only for a week. It is worthy to be worn gation requires that he should enunciate great anxiety to the movements on Cincin- on the heart of one who is among God's those centiments from the sacred desk. If nati. They boast of being able to keep fairest works-for a woman who is all her his opinions coincide with theirs, and he Washington beleagured with a very small Creator designed her to be, as daughter, expresses them freely, they are content. If force of theirs in front of our fortifications, wife and mother, is one of these." while the mass of their army will be releash the other hand, he disagrees with them. they dismiss him without ceremony, or re- ed for the preposed aggressive movements To help those nneasy men and women fuse to hear him preach. If his convictions upon Philadelphia and New York, which who wish to escape the noose of matrimoof duty teach him to be silent, regarding draw our forces from the defence of the record of many years back : his political opinions as his own private property, to make a display of which would capital, in which event the seat of war will be removed into the free States, where they militate with his mission, he is suspected expect to receive the sympathies of the seof dislovalty, and a demand is made for a cessionists to help them subjugate their opconfession or a resignation. ponents. If he proclaims that his calling is to the The sudden disappearance of the en-Gospel and to abstain from all secular afemy's main army from the front of Washfairs, in imitation of Him who declared His ington, they say, is a part of the programme mission was not of this world, he is brandand its reappearance will be where no one ed as a traitor or something worse by lanatexpects to see it. Such is the enemy's ics. While these remarks are applicable to news this morning, and they do not attempt ministers of many of the churches, we do to conceal their purposes in conversation but instice when we say there are other with Union men. After the wonderful shurches comparatively free from this great events of the last ten days nobody laughs and fatal error. There are also good and at the enemy now for their extravagant utpious men, occupying pulpits of churches terances. most afflicted with this plague who have

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An English Woman on the Stars and Stripes.

An English lady of much intelligence and refinement, who has resided in this cruntry for two or three y ears pa-t, recently sent to her sister, reriding near London, the lines and music of " The Star Spangled Banner," and a brooch bearing a representation of our national ensign and other symbols .-The following extract from the note accompanying them has been handed us for publication :

" The Star Spangled Banner" is for my niece F- E- I hope, that, for the sake of her aunt, she will learn to play and sing my favorite national anthem

"To you, my dear sister, I send a little brooch I have worn in my bosom. If my brother W-, thinks it too poor for you to wear, tell him that it cost more than fitty million dollars, and it is worth fully all it cost. Its greatest value is in the fact that it was won by brave hearts, and the best blood of freemen. Could I afford it the device should be formed of precious stones -with thirty-foor diamonds to represent

"This flag-the Stars and Stripes-my dear sister, is the symbol of all that is noble and beautiful. A brooch similarly adorned was given a short time since to Dr. Osgood for his Sunday School. It was surmounted with a cross, and was the symbol of religion. of freedom, of Union, of glory of a merciful and clement Government, of a free and enlightened people, ever going onward, appiring after perfection-of a home for the

"If we were not born in good old England chosen it for my winding sheet, and my to pursue his legitimate calling, confining Simultaneous with the march on Phila- friends here promisel they will, wrap it

"Wear my little brooch, my dear sister,if

no mens, by furnishing the "Trady John." or ready trade. For truly the "Laborer is worthy of his hire." BERNARD RUPERT

Bloomsburg, Sept. 10 1862.

### BRIDGE LETTING

THE County Commissioners will receive proposals at the House of Soloman Buss, in Fi-bingereek township, Columbia co., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday the 27th day of September 1862, for building an open TRUSS BRIDGE over Pine Creek. near the residence of the said Sol. Buss .-Said bridge to be 60 feet between abut. was then taken to Richmond, fording the low water mark. Plan and specifications can be seen on the day and place of letting.

By order of the Commissioners. Commissioner's Office, Bicomsburg, Sept. 10 1852

#### BATTLE SUENES.

100 of the most severe Battle Scenes and Incidents of the war now ready (size 18x 30 mohes) highly colored, on fine card pa- other officers. per, 4 for 25 cents, or 25 for \$1, postpaid. Above them was a room occupied by over gles the glorious result shall have been con-Also, just published, the Official Union 400 of our Union prisoners. On one occa- summated. God speed the time, and shield Volunteer Directory (400 pages), giving the name of every Officer and private in the Union Army, with their commands, &c., together with a large amount of other val- flowing through it. The rebel guards used unble information, sent, postpaid, on receipt of 25 cts, To Agents and the trade no better opportunity was ever offered,---Address HENRY B. ANSON, Print Publish er. &c., 49 State Si., Boston, Mass.

Papers copying, paid in the above. 354-5.

### Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Frankin Longenberger decsased. LETTERS of administation on the estate king of Richmond; for they were terribly of Franklin Longenberger. late of Co- frightened by the news of the bombardlumbia county, dec'd, have been granted by the Register of said county, to Wm. K. Longenberger, of Beaver 1wp., Col. co., All persons having claims or demands At Sailsbury he had better accommodations against the estate of the decedent, will but worse fare, the latter consisting of sour present them to the administrator for settlem ent,and those indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately and half rations at that-less than a quarter to the undersigned.

Wm K LONGENBERGER. Adm'r.

Beaver twp., July 9, 1862.

### ESTRAY COW.

ESTRAYED from the premises of the Columbia county, on or about the 10th of July last, a young

LIGHT RED COW, marked with white spots, and had on when she left, a yoke

S. STADON.

Greenwood, Aug. 13, 1862.

### LEATHER! LEATHER! THE undersigned would announce, that he has on hand, at his Hat and Cap emporium on Main street, Bloomsburg, an assortment of different kind of leather, such as fine calf skins, morocco, [red and black] and linings, all of which he will sell cheapket. Call and examine them lor yourselves.

white lips and chattering teeth, showing a lieve the country will hail these indications you ever seen me before ?" Bloomsburg, May 21, 1862. sides,, and the closer we view that side, the deeds of her patriotic children, and refute fine frolic, Presently one of the animals of a conservative, Union policy on the part "Never," said the farmer. terrifi c state of fear. CAUTION. more the fair and brilliant expanse seems the general charge that "Republics are un. became frightened, and set off with his ri-"In less than five minutes you shall see They think it unfair to force their men of the Administration with real satisfaction. to broken up into volcanic hills and sterile der at full gallop, carrying him at headlong Notice is hereby given that Hester Hess, wife of James Hess, has left his bed grateful. from the regular Rebel service to guard the In Gen. McClellan's case the vindication of me fifty times, and carry in your pocket fifty hollows, rogged chasms and desert plains speed through the streets of the city. No negroes at home; cruel beyond precedent justice and right is the more signal, from of my likenesses." and board without any just cause or provo-"Ose Mocx !"-Mr. Wendell Phillips, in persnasion would induce the horse to stop, N. Y. Mercury. "This is a riddle which I cannot unravel," cation and all persons are forbidden to trust to call the slaves from thefields, so that they the fact that his restoration was evidenly a the young Mazeppa dared not dismount, and his traitorous harangue at Abingdon, comher on his account. The parties reside in Sugarioal township, Columbia county. JAMES HESS. cannot provide bread for them and their necessily, which the terrible exigensies of said the farmer. many of the citizens of Chicago who were pared the President of the United States to A German doctor was cousulted by a "Then I will do it for you," replied the the hour had made apparent to all officials wives and children. enjoying the twilight on the front stoops very sick patient, and having called while a "jurtle" Now, suppose that the Presiin Washington, whether friends or plotting King. Sugarloaf, Aug. 20, 1862 .- 21. and balconies, were startled out of their prohe was engaged, he wrote his prescription, dent were to issue his mandate for convey "HENRIETTA," said a landlord to his new jealous enemies of the General. Some of Thrusting his hand into his pocket, and and threw it down to the sick man in haste priety and composure at the spectacle of a saying, "there, take that." The patient ing W. P. to Fort Warren, what then ?girl, "when there's bad news from Wash- them, however, will acknowledge this .-counting him fitty new gold peices into his E. H. LITTLE. horse ansaddled and unbridled, ridden by took the prescription and left. A few days Why then, we should say, the voice of the ington, or any bad news, particularly private But no matter. Wholesome changes are hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he ATTORNIET AT LAW, a rider uncaparisoned. after he returned to the doctor and reported Turtle would be "heard through the laud" affliction, always let the boarders know it occurring, and the Abolitionists, just now, said to the astonished farmer, who knew himself well. "But" said he, "I found it BLOOMSBURG, Pa. with great satisfaction and the traitor be before dinner. It may seem strange Henri- are "the under dog in the fight." Perhaps not what was coming :- The coin is also hard to swallow, as I never took paper If the American Union were to perish, Office in Court Alley; formerly occupied by etta, but such little things make a great dif-Charles R. Buckalew. deal stronger than his Mock .- Vanity Fair. the world might as well be made a benfire. well, thank God." ference in eating in the course of a year." ment next,-Hartford Times. am his paymaster." December 28, 1859.-11,

sequently he was immediately restored by special order 199.

lowing statement : When he was captured not their precious blood have been spilled by the Rebels, he was taken before Gen. in vain, if by it liberty is purchased for all now and forever. Anything less than this Stpart who tauntingly remarked, "That one of his men was worth half a dozen of onrs" is heartles mockery, if from these bloody The Doctor replied : "You had a fine fields the remnant shall return to see the chance to try that at Drainesville." Stuart Union restored as it was, and human slaordered his prisoner to "Shut up, or he very still protected by the banner that we would put him in irons." [ have said all ] love and would give our lives to defend then wish to say," was the rejoinder. The Dr. vainly have mothers, wives and sisters sacrificed and labored, prayed and wept, and ments; width 16 feer; hight 11 feet from Rappahannock and the Rapadin, and halt- vainly have their beloved ones bled and died. But if from these battle fields, libering at Orange Court-House. A wounded prisoner was with him, but the rebels refused ty shall rise in shining garments, with new lint, bandages and medicine not only, but glory on her shield, if one kindred and one also took away from the Dr. the instruments people, we stand again with clasped hands

mond he was put in the same room with Col. Wilcox, Col. Corcoran and seventy blessed shall they be who count them best

sion the water pipe burst and for several our dear ones in the field of Battle. days the officers were exposed to the filth of the most impressive and solemn incioccasionally to amuse themselves by kinddents that occurred while on that field of ling fires in the room, and burning rags. death was the performance of the funeral straws and paper, to annoy the prisoners. service at the burial of private L. E. White, chuckling over their efforts to smoke out the of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania, who was "dam Yankees."

unfortunate enough to be in McDowell's After staying there two months, he was taken to Sailsbury with other officers and the political prisoners, anticipating the ta ment of Fort Darling. The roar of the guns was distinctly heard at the rebel capital .bread, and, though not fresh, live baconof the quantity allowed to our men. Time and again the officers were insulted, and some of them were detained a month after the order came for the release of the surgeons and chaplains.

All speak in the bitterest terms of the tyranny of Col. Goodwin, and a reprobate from Maryland of the name of Bradford-a disowned son of Governor Bradford of Ma ryland. These cowardly scoundrels watched for opportunities to annoy and insult the prisoners in their hands. Lieut. Emack of with a piece of chain allached. A liberal Maryland, who had charge of the prisoners reward will be paid for any information at Richmond, is another vulgar bastard who which will lead to her recovery. insulted the officers, and who need not look for much favor should he fall into the hands | Port Royal, and his place is to be filled by pair of groschen, which I lend away, I spend | Tis distance lends enchantment to the view of the injured men who are no longer de- Gen Phelps ( who seems to be partially in for the children, that they may receive a

> "The tender mercies of the wicked are cru, been displaced, to make room for Gen T. to me and wife when we get old. With the Dr. Williams says the rebels are 'greatly good time, being heralded simultaneously I would not be compelled to keep, this I

There remain now upon the field, in care of Dr. Coolidge and assisants, 150 who cannot be removed.

The losses during the week of battles in killed and wounded will sum up not far from 10 000.

### A Contented Farmer.

sia, surnamed Old Fritze, took a ride and which you so industriously labor ?" "No, sit," replied the tarmer, who did the interpretation of a vision, all have more

so rich as that : I plow for wages." the King.

"Eight groschen," said the farmer.

"can you get along with this ?" "Get along, and have something left." "How is this ?"

"The farmer smiled, and said : Well, if I must tell you, two groschen are tressed victim of incessant doubts and fears for myself and wife ; with two I pay my alighting ever, more by accident than deold debts ; two I lend ; and two I give for sign, upon the schemes which a deluded the Lord's sake "

"This is a mystery which I cannot solve," replied the King.

farmer. I have two old parents at home. No man is a hero to his valet, the poet tells. who kept me when I was weak and needed CLEARING OUT THE ABOLITION GENERALS - help, I keep them, this is my debt toward to any other mind familiar with all its little General Hunter has been superceded at which I pay two groschen a day. The third delects and weaknesses

pendant upon him. The Good Book says, sane on the subject of contrabands) has Christian instruction, this will come handy W. Sherman. These changes come in last two, I maintain two sick sisters whom

not forgotten their duty, and who have stead fastly set their faces against it .- Marysville (Cal ) Express.

### Great Men at Home.

Of what poor stuff greatness is often man ufactured ! If there be a truly great man in the world, if there be a man whose Once upon a time, Fredrick, King of Pro- thoughts and conclusions govern the peace of the civilized globe and control the course espied an old farmer ploughing his acre by of empire, that man is Lonis Napolean, Em the wayside, cheerfully singing his melody. peror of France, And yet Louis Napolean "You must be well off, old man," said is one of the most dreamy and credulous the King : "does this acre belong to you, of all fatalists. A bit of mesmeric nonsense an augury, the thapsody of a fortune-teller.

not know that it was the King. "I am not weight with him than the wisdom of sage counsellers, and influence him more, even "How much do you get a day ?" asked than the remembrances of his own bitte experience. He is a strange, silent moody man, tall of reflection and fall of apprehen "This is not much," replied the King sions. Were his bare heart, exposed, he would be found, perhaps, timid as a girl though men believe him the essence of cool audacity. Could his true nature be unvailed, we should probably find him the dis-

> world imagines are always the result of calm and deliberate determination.

And all other great men as a general rule " Then I will solve it for you," said the are Napoleans, upon a greater or less scale us, and no mind is thoroughly a great one

> in this as in many other cases, just as many a city looks miles off the ne plus ultra of admirable order and neatness, which when we explore its streets and alleys, its culs-de-sac who pretend to command regiments in der and wiser man. and lanes, affrights us with its filth and de-

they say cannot be saved unless we with - ny, we copy the following from an English

" A certain lewd fellow of the baser sort came from a log way off ont of the fahires and married a woman who had been whipped round our town more than once. The parish officers were her bridesmaids, and her husband was not afraid of receiving cuttain-lectures, for their sole bed was of dirty straw on the dirty ground, nevertheless he weatied soon of his life, and went to the parish clerk, seeking to get rid of his crooked rib. Solomon was sly, and replying to his inquiry if the parson could unmarry them, said : 'Why need ve trouble his reverence ? Have not 1, man and boy, been his clerk forty years come, all-hallow tide ?

I can do it as well as e'er a parson of them all, and as sure as there is now a good tap of ale at the Bell. Let us go there-you

One of the best answers to the charges stand two pots, and I will do all right for brought against Gen. McCLELLAN by poli- you. So, after drinking out his fee Solomon ticians is to be found in the unbounded con- took the fellow into the church by the fidence of the army. The officers and sol- priest's door. Now said he ye were mardiers of the army of the Potomac, who have ried here, so put off your jacket, and kneel the best opportunity of knowing General at confession for 'tis a solemn business .-McClellas, are unanimous in expressing Then they went into the beliry and bidding their love and confidence for their com- him take off his shoes, and stand on a stool mander. From a private letter written ty he gave him the longest rope. The that an officer who participated in the six days' tightly my lad, round your throat, and as battle, we extract the following : soon as I am gone, kick away the stool. 1

' Little Mac. is more beloved than ever | will return in about an hour, when you will n this army, and there is much bitterness be unmarried, and out of all your troubles !" of feeling at the injustice with which they

..... believe he has been treated. As it was, THE PENNY TO THE WAITER .- There is B their lives and limbs were risked by the good story going the round of the Paris heartless and traitorous course of some of newspapers. An agitation has been, it aphe politicians. They naturally have pretty pears, for some time on foot for abolishing ively sentiments on the subject, and if the douceur of one or two sons, given from you could hear the unction with which they time immemorial to the garcon who brings talk of a rope and the necks of certain per- you your Demi lasse or your glass of absinthe sons, who are believed to have been active in a coffe house. Lately a customer at one agents in preventing his reinforcement in of the most fashionable cafes in Paris paid his teckoning without adding thereto the

ordinary copper compliment to the waiter. PROMOTE THE DESERVING .- Gen, McClell- This functionary said nothing, but regarded an has issued an order directing the Gener- the customer, who was an old habitus of the als of Brigades and Divisions to forward to establishment, tacitly enforcing explanation. his headquarters the name of every non- "Alphonse," said the customer, kindly, but commissioned officer who, in the late "Sev- firmly, "I am very sorry that I belong to en Day's Battle," may have been distin- the society for giving nothing to waiters." guished for gallantry and good service on "Ch. Monsieur, ne dites pas ea !" Alphonse, the battle field, with a view to immediate "you are an old pratique, and, in that case, promotion of the deserving. Over two I may hint to you that I, and Eugene, and thousand names of young and old heroes Louis vonder, all belong to the society for have been handed in, and will no doubt accidentally spilling hot coffe over the trowsers soon receive deserved promotion as a re- of slingu customers." The members of the ward for their faithful services. There are society for giving nothing to waiters immen serving in the ranks who are far supe- mediately pressed ten centimes into Alrior as soldiers to the political demagogues | phonse's hand and went on his way, asad-

some cases, and these should not be lost alarmed at the prospect of a Proclamation with the announcement of the restoration give for the Lord's sake. moralization. We are content therefore, to sight of when officers for the new levy are Last week several young men of Chicago of Freedom From President Lincoln. They of General McClellan to the position from The king, well pleased with this answer, respect great men afar off. We preter to to be selected. Let us show, in this crisis were bathing in Lake Michigan, when some er than can be had elesewhere in this marprate about black flags, bloody hands, hang- which the intriguing malcontents of the Ab- said-"Bravely spoken old man! Now I to contemplate them as we do the moon, for of our country's greatest peril, that the no- horses came down to drink. The young ing, confiscation, &c., but they talk with olition camp had displaced him. We be- will give you something to guess. Have JOHN K. GIRTON. even that luminary shows us but one of her blest of all republics was not forgetful of the men mounted several of them and had a

battle, and proffered his services to the Government as a volunteer surgeon. On arriving at the army he discovered White was missing, and was informed by a member of his company that he was killed, as he had seen him fall. On Tuesday morning the Doctor made search for the body, and found him still alive and conscious. He was able to converse, but lived only an

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hour or two after the doctor's arrival. Being the only clergyman upon the ground, at the request of the doctor I performed the religious services at the grave ; and never, while I live, can the recollections of that scene and my feelings be effaced, as the little group collected under a mulberry tree

and buried a patriot soldier .- Cor. N.Y.

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division and fell while charging upon he

enemy's battery. Dr. Williams, of Watts

burg, Erie county, Pa., with whom young

White had resided the greater portion of

his life, was in Washington the day of the