VOLUME 15.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1864.

NUMBER 38.

A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN!

NO HUMBUG, ber an ENTIRELY NEW Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a genuine money making thing ! Read has just written to me that she is making paid, unless at the option of the editor.

as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME The terms of advertising will be as follows: as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. Thousands of Soldiers are making money One square, three months, 3 00 than anything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will vield a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which it elicies. It is pretty much all profit. A mere trifle is necessary to start with.

There is scarcely one person out of thousands who ever pays any attention to advertisements of this kind, thinking they are humbugs. Consequently those who do send for instructions will have a broad field to make money in. There is a class of persons in this world who would think hat because they have been humbugged out of a dollar or so, that everything that is advertised is a humbug. Consequently Oh! don't strike a man when he's down, he try no more. The person who suce No! don't strike a man when he's down, ceeds is the one that keeps on trying unil. he hirs something that pays him.

This art cost me one thousand dollars and I expect to make money out of it-and ell who purchase the art of me will do the Oh, same. One Dollar sent to me will insure he prompt return of a card of instructions in the art. The money will be returned to those not satisfied.

WALTER T. TINSLEY, Address No. 1 Park Place, New York. Oct. 21, 1863.-3m.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated in all cases. Can be relied on! Never faia to cure! Do not nauseate! Are speedy in action! No change of diet required !-Do not interfere with business pursuits! Raise hopes that have been so cast down. Can be used without detection ! Upward of 200 cures the past month-one of them very severe cases. Over one bundred physicians have used them in their practice, and all speak well of theirefficacy, and approve their composition, which is entirely vegetable, and harmless on the system Hundreds of certificates can be shown.

Bell's Specific Pills are the original and only genuine Specific Pill. They are adapted for male and temale,old or young, and the only reliable remedy for effecting a permament and s, eedy cure in all cases Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with all its train of eails such as Urethral and Vaginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or lavolentary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni tal Debility and Irritability Impotence Weakness or loss of Power, nervous De- Oh! don't strike a man when he's down, bility, &c., all of which arise principally No! don't strike a man when he's down. from Sexuel Excesses or self-abuse of some constitutional derangement, and in capacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the duties of married life. In all sexual diseases, Gonorrhea, Gleet and Strictures, and So, don't strike a man when he's down. in Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. they act as a charm! Relief is experienced by taking a single box.

Sold by all the principal druggists. Price

They will be sent by mail, securely seal ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the money, by No. 76 Cedar street, New York. J. BRYAN. M. D. Consulting Physicians for the treatment of Seminal, Urmary, Sexual, and Nervous Diseases, who will send, free to all, the tollowing valuable work, in sealed en-

THE FIFTIETH THOUSAD -DR. BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Premature decay, impotence and loss of power, sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly pamphlet of 64 pages, containing impor-tant advice to the afflicted, and which should be read by severy sufferer, as the neans of cure in the severest stages is Nov. 25. 1863 -1v.

vey's Female Pills have never yet failed in removing difficulties arising from obstruction, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring the system to perfect health when suffering from spinal affections, prolupsus, Uteri, the whites, or other weakness of the uterine organs. The pills are perfectly harmless on the constitution, and may be taken by the most delicate female without causing distress—the same time they act like a charm by strengibensng, invigorating and restoring the system to a healthy condition end by bringing on the monthly period with regularity, no matter from what caus-

Sach box contains 60 pills. Price \$1. r. Harrey's Trentise on diseases of Fe pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness v. Reproduction, and abuses of Na-

seired, securely sealed, and prepaid BRYAN, M. D. General Ag't. No. 76 Cedar street, New York. y all the principal droggists. 1863-ly.

BTAR OF THE NORTH PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY WM. H. JACOBY,

TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum il paid within six months from the time of subscribing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid within the year. No subscription taken for the Circular of instruction once only, and a less period than six months; no disconyou will understand it perfectly. A Lady tinguance permitted until all arrearages are

One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion, 25

Choice Poetrn. Don't Strike a Man When lie's Down.

BY SHAMROCK. Oh! don't strike a man when he's down, No! don't strike a man when he's down;

But lend him a hand, And help him to stand, Oh, give him a chance, Be kindly your glance, don't east him off with a frown; For which of us know

In the race here below, How soon a hard blow May lay us all low ? Oh ! don't strike a man when he's down.

Don't stop to deride, To scold or to chide, But leap to his side, His failing heart guide, don't let a sinking man drown, For who here can tell, How soon the rade swell Of the tide, may destroy

All his wealth and his joy. And he finds himself sinking right down?

Oh ! don't strike a man when he's down, No ! don't strike a man when he's down, Far le ier be kind, And try hard to find Some chord that will bind

Him yet to his kind. A smile in your eve Will match his deep sigh, The grasp of your hand

His heart will expand, And lift a man up when he's down. Oh I don't strike a man when he's down,

No ! don't strike a man when he's down. No matter his fault. Don't tarry nor halt, Nor send him a drift. But give bim a lift. His blessings your efforts will crown, Tho' not of 'our set," Nor "respectable" yer.

We must not forget We are all in debi : So, help a man up when he's down.

Tho' sorrow's away From you to-day, To-morrow it may Be thrown in your way. Let todies rass by

With sneers in their eye, Let biguess be shamed, But the Grundies be dwon't strike a man when he's down.

DEDICATION

OF THE SITE FOR THE

MONUMENT BATTLE

West Point.

SPEECH OF GEN. M'CLELLAN.

The dedication of the site of "Battleplainly set forth. Two stamps required to Monument" to be erected at West Point. in memory of the slain of the regular army of the United States, was dedicated on IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- It. Har- Wednesday last. There were over three thousand civil military and present. "There were a number of distinguished citizens. including Gov. Seymour and others .-Maj. Gen George B. McClellan delivered dear country, we stand here before this years gone by. But no veil, however thick,

the address, as follows :-All nations have days sacred to the remembrance of joy and of grief They have thanksgivings for success; fastings and pravers in the hour of humiliation and defeat; triumphs and pacons to greet the living, laurel-crowned victor. They have obsequies and culogies for the warrior lain on the field of battle. Such is the duty we are to peform to-day. The poethe obstruction may anse. They should try, the histories, the orations of antiquity. owever, NOT be taken during the first all resound with the clang of arms; they well rather, upon the rough ceeds of war at any other time, as miscarriage than the gentle arts of peace. They have preserved to us the names of heroes, and tread. the memory of their deeds even to this distant day. Our own Old Testament teems with the narrations of the brave actions and heroic deaths of Jewish patriand emphatically the ladies' Private meek and suffering Savior often selects the soldier and his weapons to typify and illustrate religious heroism and duty. These stories of the actions of the dead have frequently survived, in the lapse of ages, the

ice to the same!

THE VOLUNTEERS. fought and fell by our sides.

lustrated defeat, it well becomes me to say, the mass of the army was drawn in to be for it has been my lot to command them employed against a donestic foe. on many a sanguinary field I know that I I cannot proceed to the events of the rebut echo the feelings of the regulars when cent past and the present without advert-I award the high credit they deserve to ing to the gallant men who were so long

We can neither expect or desire the Gen- Totten and Duncan. gral Government to make, perhaps, an invidious distinction in our favor. We are ry that has moved many a heart, and offew in number, a small band of comrades ten employed the poet's pen and painter's united by peculiar and very binding ties. pencil. It is of an old man whose long For, with many of us, our friendships were life was gloriously spent in the service of commenced in boyhood, when we rested the state as a warrior and a statesman, beneath the shadow of the grapite hills and who, when his hair was white and his which look down upon us where we stand ; feeble limbs could scarce carry his bent with others the ties of brotherhood were form toward the grave, attained the highformed in more mature years - while fight- est honor that a Venetian citizen could ing amid the rugged mountains and fertile reach. valleys of Mexico-within hearing of the He was Doge of Venice. Convicted of eternal waves of the Pacific-or in the treason against the State, he not only lost lonely grandure of the great plains of his life but suffered besides a penalty which the far West. With all, our love and will endure as long as the name of Venice confidence has been cemented by common is remembered. The spot where his pordangers and sufferings-on the toilsome trait should have hung in the great hall of march, in the bivouac, and amid the clash the Doge's palace was veiled with black of arms and the presence of death on and there the frame remains with its black scores of battle-fields. West Point, with mass of canvass; and this vacant frame is her large heart, adopted us all-gradu- the most conspicous in the long line of efate, and those appointed from civil life- figies of illustrions Doges I Oh, that such officers and privates. In her eyes we are a pall as that which replaces the portrait all her children, jealous of her fame, eager of Maurino Faliero could concest from to sustain her world wide reputation .-- history the names of those, once our com-Generals and private soldiers, men who rades, who are now in arms against the have cheerfully offered their all for our flag under which we tought side by side in shrine, ever hereafter sacred to our dead, can cover the anguish that fills our hearts equa's and brothers in the presence of theat when we look back upon the sad memory haps in the same field and at the same respect we entertained toward men against hour. Such are the ties which unite us- whom it is now our duty to act in mortal the most endearing that exist among men : combat. Would that the courage, ability, such the relations which bind us together and steadfastness they display had been -the closest of the sacred brotherhood of employed in the defense of the Stars and arms. It has therefore seemed, and it is Stripes against a foreign foe, rather than fitting, that we should erect upon this spot, in this fatuitous and unjustifiable rebellion, sacred to us all, an enduring monument to which could not have been so long mainour dear brothers who have preceded us tained but for the skill and energy of these on the path of peril and of honor which it our former comrades. is the destiny of many of us some day to

What is this regular army to which we this day, so sacred and eventful for us, one belong !

Our regular or permanent army is the consecration of this tomb by his children. nucleus which in time of peace preserves We may well be proud that we were here such honors from the living? the military traditions of the nations, as commanded by the hero who purchased well as the organization, science, and in- victory with his blood near the great wastruction indispensable to modern armies. ters of Niagara; who repeated and eclip-It may be regarded as coeval with the na- ed the achievements of Cortes; who altion. It derives its origin from the old though a consumate and confident com-

mopylæ, and on hills of Palestine, we ty go even beyond the Revolution to seek rious and eventful life, a living column of of whom fell in the thickest of the contest, the calamities of years preceding the adophave not less the memory of their exam- the roots of our genealogical tree in the granite, against which have beaten alike some of them veterans, others young in tion of the Constitution. They forgot that have not less the memory of their exam- the roots of our geneslogical tree in the grante, against which have bestell alike service—all good men and well beloved conciliation, common interests, and mutual ples. As long as the warm blood courses old French wars; for the cis Atlantic camin the veins of man; as long as the hu- paigns of the seven years, war were not His name will ever be one of our proudman heart beats high and quick at the re- confined to the 'redmen scalping each est boasts and most moving inspirations. manders as Greble (the first to fall in the the relations of life. At length men apcital of brave deeds and patriotic sacrifi- other by the great lakes of North Ameries, so long will the lesson still invite gen- ca," and it was in them that our anceserous men to emulate the heroism of the tors first participated as Americans in the clad, and perhaps ruinous; when the names Woodruff Dimick, and Cuehing; while the past. Among the Greeks it was the cus- large operations of civilized armies .ton that the fathers of the most valiant of American regiments then fought on the, pause to read them indistinct mementos of fields rest the corpses of the heroic McRae. slain should pronounce the eulogies of the banks of the St. Lawrence and the Ohio. an almost mythical past, the name of Win- Bancom, Stone, Sweet, and many other dead. Sometimes it devolved upon their on the shores of Ontario and Lake George, great statesmen and orators to perform in the islands of the Caribbean, and in memory of all, like the still fresh carving hosts of veteran sergeants, corporals and this mournful duty. Would that a De- South America, Louisburg, Quebec, the upon the monuments of long-for-gotten mosthenes, or a second Pericles could rise | Moro and Porto, Bello attest the valor of | Pharoah's. and take my place to-day, for he would the provincial troops and in that school THE REGULAR ARMY IN THE PRESENT find a theme worthy of his most brilliant were educated such soldiers as Washibgpowers, of his most touching eloquence. | ton. Putman, Lee, Montgomery and Gates. I stand here now, not as an orator, but These and men like Greene, Knox, Wayne as the whilom commander, and in the and Steubon were the fathers of our perfathers of the most valiant dead ; as their manent army, and under them our troops comrade, too, on many a hard fought field acquired that dicipline and steadiness against domestic and foreign foes-in ear- which enabled them to meet upon equal ly youth and mature manhood-moved by terms and often to defeat the tried veteall the love that David felt whom he pour- rans of England. The study of the history ed forth his lamentation for the mighty of the Revolution and a perusal of the father and son who fell on Gilboa. God despatches of Washington, will convince knows that David's love for Jonathan was the most skeptical of the value of the perno more deep than mine for the tried manent army in acheving our independfriends of many long and eventful years, ence, and establishing the civil edifice whose names are to be recorded upon the | which we are now fighting to preserve .structure that is to rise upon this spot .- The war of 1812 found the army on a Would that his more than mortal elo- footing far from adequate to the emergenquence could grace my lips, and do jus cy, but it was rapidly increased, and of the new generation of soldiers, many were We have met to-day, my comrades, to found equal to the requirements of the do honor to our own dead-brothers uni- occasion. Lundy's Lane, Chippewa, ted to us by the closest and dearest ties - | Queenstown, Platisburg, New Orleans, all who have freely given their lives for their bear witness to the gallantry of the regucountry in this war-so just and righteous lars. Then came an interval of more than so long as its purpose is to crush rebellion | thirty years of external peace, marked by and to save our nation from the infinite | many changes in the organization and evils of dismemberment. Such an occa- strength of the regular army, and broken sion as this should call forth the deepest at times by tedious and bloody indian and noblest emotions of our nature-pride, wars. Of these the most remarkable were sorrow, and prayer. Pride, that our the Black Hawk war, in which our troops country has possessed such sons; sorrow. met unflinchingly a foe as relentless and tongue and heart, too numerons to be rethat she has lost them; prayer, that she may far more destructive than the Indians - peated here, yet not one of whom I would science. Palmer and 'many other officers all personally pledged in all honor and fidelhave others like them; that we and our that terrible scourge, the cholera—and the have lost their lives by sickness contracted ity. Shall such devotion as that of our that terrible scourge, the cholera—and the have lost their lives by sickness contracted ity. Shall such devotion as that of our tedions Florida was where for so many in the field. But I cannot close this long dead comrades be of no avail? Shall it be successors may adorn her annals as they tedious Florida war, where, for so many have done; and that when our parting years, the Seminoles eluded in their pestihour arrives, whenever however it may be, lential swamps our utmost efforts, and in part of the non-commissioned officers and sacred debt of official duty and personal to complete the work thus begun? That our souls may be prepared for the great which were displayed such traits of heroism as that commemorated by vonder monument to Dade and his command, We have assembled to commemorate a when "all fell save two, without an atcenotaph which shall remind our childrens' tempt to retreat." At last came the Mexchildren in the distant future of their fath- ican war to replace Indian contests and ers' struggles in the days of the great re- the monotony of frontier service, and for bellion. This monument is to perpetuate the first time in many years the mass of the memory of a portion only of those who the regular army was concentrated, and have fallen for the nation in this unhappy took the principal part in the battles of war; it is dedicated to the officers and that remarkable and romantic war. Palo soldiers of the regular army. Yet this is Alto, Resaca, and Fort Brown were the done in no class or exclusive spirit, and in achievements of the regulars unaided; and the act we remember with reverence and as to the battles of Montercy, Beuna Vista, love our comrades of the volunteers who Vera Cruz, Cerra Gordo and the final triumphs in the valley, none can truly say Each State will, no doubt. commemo. that they could have been won without rate in some fitting way the services of its the regulars. When peace crowned our sons who abandoned the avocations ofpeace victories in the capital of the Montezumas. and shed their blood in the ranks-will the army was at once dispersed over the receive some momento of nations love, a long frontier, and engaged in harassing nation's gratitude. With what heroism and dangerous wars with the Indians of they have confronted death, have wrested the plains. Thus thirteen long years were victory from a stubborn foe, and have il- spent, until the present war broke out, and

their brave brothers of the volunteers. | of our number, but have gone to their last But we of the regular army have no home; for no small portion of the glory States to look to for the honors due our of which we boast was expected from such dead. We belong to the whole country. men as Taylor, Worth, Brady, Brooks,

There is a sad story of Venetian histo-

common death which awaits as all-per- of the past, and recall the affection and

GENERAL SCOTT. But we have reason to rejoice that upon grand old mortal monument of the past Who are the men whose death merits still lifts high his head among us, and

most honorable part. Too few in numbers as the most illustrious generals, and all of have participated in every great battle to terrible losses by the obstinacy with which tietam, Shiloh Stone River, Gettysburg, privates, who traitorously made prisoners them, submitted to their hardships, and when at last exchanged, avenged themselves on the field of battle for the unatory affordes no brighter example of honor than that of these brave men, tempted, their former officers, who, having themselves proved false to their flag, endeavored to bat, and who had regarded them with respect and love.

Such is the regular army; such its history and antecedents; such its officers and its men. It needs no herald to trumpet forth its praises. It can proudly appeal to the numerous fields from the tropics to the frozen banks of the St. Lawrence ; from the Atlantic to the Pacific, fertilized by the Soon after the close of the Revolutionary blood, and whitened by the bones of its members. But I will not pause to enlogize eloquent than tongue of mine.

the funeral of one brave warrior, nor even of the harvest of death on a single battle field; but these are the obsequies of the best and bravest children of the land, who have tallen in factions almost numberless, many of them the most sanguinary of which history bears record. The men whose names and deeds we now seek to perpetuate, to render them the highest honor in our power, have failen wherever armed rehellion showed its front, in the distant New Mexico, the broad Valley of the Mississppi, on the bloody hunting grounds of Kentucky. in the Mountains of Tennessee, amid the swamps of Carolina, and on the fertile fields of Maryland, and in the blood-stained thickets of Virginia. They were of all grades, from the general to the private; of all ages from the gray haired veteran of fifty yeas' service to the beardles youth; and of all degrees of cultivation, from the man of science to the uneducated boy. It is not necessary, nor is it possible, to repeat the mouraful yet illustrious roll of the dead heroes we have met to honor, nor must I name all those who most merit praise: simply a few who will exemplify the class.

es to which they belong. Among the last of the slain, and among he first in honor and repriation, was that hero of twenty battles, John Sedgwick. Gentle and kind as a woman : brave as a brave man can be; honest, sincere and able; a modle that all may strive to imitate, but whom few can equal. In the terrible battle which just preceded his death he had occasion to display the highest qualities of the soldier and commander. After escaping the stroke of death when men fell around him by thousands, he at lest met his fate at a moment of comparative quiet by the ball of a single rifleman. He died as a soldier would choose to die with truth at his heart. and a sweet, tranquil smile upon his lips. Alas ! our great nation possesses few sons like true John Sedgwick.

numbers, his brief career affording a briliant example of patriotism and ability. The impetuous Kearney, and such brave gen-Stevens, Weed, Saunders and Hayes lost

rible debt to fate in the losses of such 'com In long distant ages, when this incipi- war), Benson, Haggard, Seward, Dr Heart ent monument has become venerable, moss- Haziett, and those gallant bo.s, Kirby, inscribed upon it shall seem to those who engineers lament the promising and gallant Wagner and Cross. Beneath remote battle field Scott will still be clear, cut upon the company officers. Besides these there are privates who had fought under Scott in Mexico, or contested with the savages of the far West and Florida; and mingled with them young coldiers who courageous, steady and true, met death unfluctingly But it is time to approach the present in | without the hope of personal glory. The-e | their rights and property from the elevation the war which now shakes the land to its men in their more humble spheres, served of a particular party to power. Although foundation the regular army has born a their country with as much faith and honor them with perfect singleness of heart, ceable and sure protection against the apto act by themselves regular regiments Although their names may not live in the prehended evil, they prepared to seek sepage of history, their actions, lovalty, and the East, and most of those west of the courage will. Their memories will long be which could protect them, and in the ase Alleghanies. Their terrible losses and preserved in their regiments, for there were of lorce against national troops holding a diminished numbers prove that they have many of them who merited as proud a disbeen in the thickest of the fight, and the tinction as that accorded to the first grenatestimony of their comrades and comman- dier of France," or to that other Russian soldier who gave his life for his comrades ders show with what undaunted heroism But there is another class of men who have ment from destruction; to inforce its just they have upheld their ancient renown. gone from us since this war commenced, power and laws, to maintain our very exis-Their vigorous charges have often won the | whose fate it was not to die in battle; but day, and in defeat they have more than who are none the less entitled to be men once saved the army from destruction or lioned here. Thre was Somner a brave, honest, chivalrous veteran, of more than half a century's service, who had confrontthey resisted overpowering numbers. They ed death noffinchingly on scores of battlecan refer with pride to the part they play- fields, had shown his gray head sorene and ed upon the glorious fields of Mexico, and cheerful, where death most revealed, who exult at the recollection of what they did more than once told me that he believed at Manassas, Gaines' Mill, Malvern, An- and boped that his long career would end amid the din of battle. He died at home its suppression of the destruction of our and the great battles just fought from the of his campaigns. That most excellent from effects of hardships of the leadership | nationality. Rapidan to the Chickahominy. They can soldier, the elegant C. F. Smith, whom point also to the officers who have risen many of us remember to have been so often among them, and achieved great deeds for on this very plain, with his superb bearing, their country in this war to the living war- escaped the bullet to fall a victim to the riors whose names are upon the nation's disease which has deprived the army of so tongue and heart, too numerous to be re- many of its best soldiers. John Buford, is that touching instance of fidelity on the list of glorious martyrs without paying a said in after-ages that we lacked the vigor in Texas, receisted every temptation to possessed peculiar claims upon my love hesitated and failed to keep straight on unand gratitude; he was an ardent patriot, an I til our land was saved? Forbid it it Heaven. violate their oath and desert their flag. - unseifish man, a true soldier, the beau-ideal and give us firmer, truer hearts than Offered commissions in the rebel service, of a staff officer-he was my aid-de camp that. money and land freely tendered them, they | Colonel Colburn. There is a lesson to be all scorned the inducements held out to drawn from the death and services of these glorious men, which we should read for the present and future benefit of the commune with those still chained by the

War in these modern days is a science, vailing insult offered their integrity. His- and it should now appear to the most prejudiced that the organization and arming of ermies, and the high combination of stratas I blush to say they were, by some of eay, perfect fimiliarity with the theoretical science of war, is requisite. To count upon | ship of state, there is one great beacon light educe the men who followed them in com- no knowledge of war, is as idle as to expect the legal wisdom of a Story or a Kent rom a skillful physician. THE CAUSE FOR WHICH WE FIGHT.

But what is the honorable and holy cause lives and for which the nation still demands the sacrifice of the precious blood of so many of her children ?

ent States such measures as seemed best. to compel obedience to its laws. The national credit and self-respect had disap peared, and it was feared by the friends of less attempts at sell government. The na evils which threatened to destroy the great | people in their great exodus. work of the revolution. Their seasions were long and often stormy; for a time the He supported us thus far for naught nost sungaine, doubted the possibility of a ation at length evoked the Constitution honor [Loud applause.] under which we have lived so long. It The band then performed the "Star was not formed in a day; but was the re- Spangled Banner' and "Yankee Dondle," of the putest patriotism. It was at last ed by Rev. Dr. Sprole, as follows: adopted by the people of the States-although by some reluctantly-not as being exactly what all desired, but the best possi-

which led to its adoption. Under this ben | alive upon the alter of their hearts the home and abroad; vast territories were the blessing of the triune God, the Father, rescued from the control of the savage and Son, and the Holy Spirit, be with you all. the wild beasts, and added to the domain of Amen. the Union and civilization. The arts, the sciences, and commerce grew apace; our perse, the band playing a dirge. Like him fell, too, at the very head of flag floated upon every sea, and we took their corps, the white-haired Mansfield, our place among the great nations of the after a career of usefullness, illustrated by earth. But noder this emooth surface of was making his confession somewhat after his skill and cool courage at Fort Brown, prosperity upon which we glided swiftly, this sort : "I have been wicked, indeed I Monterey and Buena Vista; John F. Rey. with all the sails set before the common have; I have cheated many persons, very nolds and Reno, both in the full vigor of breeze, dangerous reefs were hidden which many-out I will restore tour manhood and intellect, men who have now and then caused ripples upon the he was snappishly interrupted by an old proved their ability and chivalry in many a surface, and made anxious the more care- lady, who said,- "Well I should think befield in Mexico and in this civil war, gal- int pilots. Elated by success the ship fore you couless much you'd better marry lant gentlemen of whom their country had swept on-the crew, not heeding the war- Nancy Spriggins, as you agreed to." much to hope, had it pleased God to spare | nings they received, forgetful of the dangers their lives. Lyon fell in the prime of life, escaped at the beginning of the voyage. leading his little army against superior and blind to the hideous maels rom which gaped to receive them. The same elements of discord, sectional prejudices, in terests and institutions which had rendered erals as Richardson, Williams, Terrill, the formation of the Constitution so difficult, threatened more than once to destroy it. their lives while in the midst of a career of | But for a long time the nation was so fortuusefulness. Young Bayard, so like the nate as to possess a series of political leadnames of those whose fall was thus commemorated continents and state lines of the Revolution, whence with some interruptions and was know not now the names of all the brave men who fought and fell upon the plains of Marathon, in the pass of Thermost renowned of his name, that "knight ers, who to the highest abilities, united the pal Church, thus sums up his ministerial

charity had been the foundation, and must be the support of our Government, and all peared with abuse, sectional and personal prejudices and interests, outweighing all considerations of the general good Extremists of one section furnished the occasion, eagerly seized as a pretext by equally extreme men in the other, for abandoning the pacific remedies afforded by the Constiintion. Stripped of all sophistry and side issues, the direct cause of the war as it presented itself to the honest and patriotic cit-

izens of the North was simply this: Certain States, or rather a portion of the inhabitants of certain States, feared, or prolessed to fear, that injury would result to the Constitution and the actual condition of the Government provided them with a peacurity in the destruction of the Government national tortress. To effice the insult offered to our flag to save ourselves from the fate of the divided republics of Italy and South America, to preserve our Governtence as a natio -- these were the causes waich impelled us to draw the sword. Rebellion against a Government like ours. which contains within itself the means of self-adjustment and a pacific remedy for evi's, should never be confounded with a revolution against despotic power, which refuses redress of wrongs. Such a rebellion cannot be justified upon ethical grounds, and the only alternatives for our choice are CONCLUSION.

At such a time as this, and in such a struggle, political partisanship should be which thinks only of the good of the whole connery. It was in this cause and with these motives that so many of our comrades

Oh spirits of the valiant dead, souls of our slain heroes, lend us your own indomitable will, and if it be permitted you to tramme's of mortality, hover around as in the midst of danger and tribulation-cheer the firm, strengthen the weak, that none may doubt the salvation of the Republic and the triumph of our grand old flag. In the midst of the storms which toss our

success when the plans or execution of to which we can ever turn with confidence campaigns are intrusted to men who have and hope. It cannot be that this great nation has played its part in history ; it cannot be that our sun, which arose with such bright promise for the future, has already set forever. It must be the intention of the overruling Deity that this land, so long the for which these men have laid down their asylum of the oppressed, the refuge of civil and religious liberty, shall again stand forth in bright relief, united, purified, and chastened by our trials, as an example end encouragement for those who desire the prowar, it was found that the Confederacy gress of the human race. It is not given to which had grown up during that memora, our weak intellects to understand the stens it ; let its deeds speak for it ; they are more | ble contest, was falling to pieces from its of Providence as-they occur; we compreown weight. The central power was too hend them only as we look back upon weak. It could recommend to the differ, them in the far distant past; so it is now. We cannot unravel the seemingly tangled and it possessed no real power to legis- skein of the purposes of the Creatorate, because it it lacked executive power they are too high and far reaching for our limited minds. But all history and His own though inscrutable, are ever righteous. Let berty throughout the world that ours was us, then, honestly and manfully play our out another added to the long list of fruit | parts, seek to understand and perform our whole duty, and trust unwaveringly in the ion was evidently on the brink of rain and beneficent God who led our ancestors dissolution when some eight years ago across the sea, and sustained them aftermany of the wisest and most patriotic of ward amid dangers more appalling even he land met to seek a remedy for the great | than those encountered by His own chosen He did not bring us here in vain, nor has

If we do our daty and trust in Him, He successful termination of their labors. But will not desert us in our need. Firm in rom amidst the conflict of sectional inter- our faith that God will save our country. ests, of party prejudice and of personal sel- we now dedicate this site to the memory of fishness, the spirit of wisdom and of concile. brave men, to loyalty, patriotism, and

sult of practical labor, of lofty wisdom, and aster which the benediction was pronounc-BENEDICTION.

May the God of our fathers and our 'God succeed with his divine benediction the solemn and interesting services of this oc-It was accepted as giving us a form of casion, may He conduct by his gracious government under which the nation might providence the work commenced to day ive happily and prosper, so long so long as to a successful completion; may the monuhe people should continue to be influenced | men; here to be raised in honor of the illusby the same sentiments which actuated trious dead inspire with all the ardor or a hose who formed it; and which would no: sound Christian patriotism the soldiers of be liable to destruction from internal caus, our common country, here trained for its es, so long as the people preserved the rec- detense; may it prove to them a constant ollection of the miseries and calamities remembrance of their mortality, and keep eficial constitution the progress of the nation | flame of devotion to God, to country, to the was unsurpassed in history The rights and Union, the Constitution, and the immutable iberties of its chizens were secured at principles of truth and justice; and may

The audience then commenced to dis-

When your wife begins to scold, let her have it out. Put your feet uy closily over the fireplace, loll back in your chair, light one of your best cigars, and let the storm rage. Say nothing, do nothing, know nothing.

Bishop Morris, of the Methodist Episco-