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SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA.

BY A MEMBER OF THE 9TH PA CAVALRY.

Our camp fires shone bright on the mount's That frowned on the river below. As we stood by our gans in the morning. And eagerly watched for the foe; When a rider came out of the darkness That hong over mountain and tree. And shouted: Up, boys! and be ready.

For Sherman will march to the sea! Then cheer upon cheer for brave Sherman Went up from each valley and glen, And the bugle re-echoed the music

That came from the lips of the men : For we knew that the stars on our banner, More bright in their splender would be. And blessings from Nor'land wo'd greet us When Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boys, forward to battle, We marched on our wearisome way. Till we stormed the wild bills of Ressaca-God bless those who fell on that day. Then Kennesaw, so dark in its glory, Frowned down on the flag of the foe. But the east and the west bore our standard

Still forward we marched till our hanners Swept out from Atlanta's grim walls, Till the blood of our Patriots moistened The sod where the Traitors' flag falls. We pause not to weep o'er the fallen. But we twined them a wreath of laure!,

Proud was the army that morning That stood by the cypress and pine, When Sherman said : Boys, you are weary, This day sweet Savannah is thine. Then sung they a song for our Chieftain.

As Sherman matched down to the sea.

That echoed o'er river and lea. And the stars on our banner grew brighter As Sherman marched down to the sea.

fore they were committed to the compositor. | end to invest in the rubber ring. Mr Everett's literary reputation made him Learning to walk and talk are two achievethe consolation, that if less importance is attached to his efforts as literary productions. be escapes the severity of criticism which usually attends the more pretentious effort.

"WOMAN'S RIGHT'S" WHICH HAVE BEEN her home in order whenever her husband returns from business. It is woman's right to be kind and lorbearing whenever her hosband is annoyed. It is woman's right to lars to either of the delighted parents. Ba- leave my dog in this 'ere office till the boat examine her husband's linen, and see that it wants neither mending nor buttons. It is woman's right to be satisfied with her old drasses until her husband can afford her new ones. It is woman's right to be content when her husband declares he is unable to take her to the country. It is woman's right to nurse her children instead of leaving it to a maid. It is woman's right to get her daughters married-happily, or not at all. It is woman's right to feel pleased, though her husband bring a friend unexpectedly to dinner. It is woman's right to be contented with her own garments with out encroaching on those of her husband. And, finally, it is a women's right to remain a woman without endeavoring to be a

Mas. Pantington says Ike has bought a herse so spirituous that he always goes off

Natural Historics of Bubles.

Babies are of two kinds, male and fe-TER WS :- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents of one, though sometimes two, in which the same age. They are not confined to any particular locality, but are found plenhabited countries. Their ages are various and have a wide range. We have known them as young as 'tis easy to calculate time Every subsequent insertion, less than 13, 50 on a watch dial, and then sgain we have 50 00 sees them where they have acquired the Administrators' and Executors' notices, 3 00 | healthy age of 25, with a fair prospect of advancing still further to babyhood. Their weight depends a great deal on their helt; but as they have twenty-one years to grow in before it costs them anything, it don't matter so much how big they happen to be when they commence.

Probably babies have more pet names than any other known article of their size. In the tender years of their life, say the first two, they are lovingly addressed by such endearing names as Old Beautiful, Sweetness, Honeycomb, Him Darling, Papa's Hope, Old Blessed, Mamma's Joy, Noble Handsome, supposed to be a contraction of Old Handsome, and hundreds of other appellations which we never could translate. For several years, until they could get oid enough to play out of doors and soil their faces, their lives are one long continuous game of Copenhagen, everybody laboring under the delusion that all babies are good for is to kiss, consequently to see one is to kiss it. We cannot recollect of ever finding ourself in the presence of a baby, but what the fond mother would say to it "Now be a good little deary, and give the centleman a nice sweet kiss." Of course we accepted it, though kissing ain't our forte. We are naturally modest, and don't care to be seen kissing anybody. We don't And Sherman marched down to the sea. hanker after it as some of our friends do. We are willing to kiss a pretty girl occasionally for her mother's sake, or even for her own, rather than have any trouble, yet,

our subject treats of babies. by such little incidents as an attack of the EDWARD EVERETT AS AN EDITOR .- Few infantile troubles, is considered worth some looked wistfully to the other side of the with patches, as he always has. I don't le was about five o'clock on that memor. Avenue hospital, given up by the surgeons. | delve, and plant and reap; they must remen, not specially trained to the duties of seventy-five dollars more than one who has editorial life, are equal to the steady drain them in prospect. The diseases are, howupon them which a daily newspaper to ever, easily treated, and in a case of the quires. Even as accomplished a scholar as measles, all that is necessary is to have Mr Everett, with extensive reading and them break out" well, and to see to it that large experience in political life, found it a they don't "strike in." With the mumps task when he came to perform it for the just let them "momp" round a day or two, New York Ledger. In one of the extracts and they will come out all right. With the in that paper from his letters he says :- croup it is necessary to "strike ile," gener "Although the responsibility of furnishing ally "goose ile," and if applied in season, the weekly article was a pretty heavy one, 'twill soon lubricate the throat without I had become so accustomed to it that I al- much trouble. Cutting teeth runs longer most miss the occupation." Mr. Everett than either of the other diseases, yet by a wrote but a single article a week, more timely investment of a rubber ring and ratelaborate than the editorials of most daily the, you get rid of a doctor's bill. When find by his letters that his articles were they won't stand the wear and tear of a twice over and even three times written be- | whole set of teeth, and 'tis cheaper in the

thus careful in his compositions, but this ments about which too much cannot be anxiety about his style, while it added to said. The walking though is a mere noththe charms of his writings, would have un ling compared to talking, yet it is more dan fitted him entirely for the duties of editing gerous, and accidents oftener occur; still a daily newspaper. One who has to write they usually acquire the art with the necesupon half a dozen subjects possibly, on the sary breaking of some crockery or furniture. same day, collect his authorities and array which they frantically clutch at, to save a his facts and arguments, must sacrifice fall. During the season of practicing noth- Lask, who died in Tecnessee in 1838, at accuracy of statement. The off-hand ready whatever she has in her hand and cry out, was at the battle of Abraham's Plains, Que- low. writing applied to daily incidents is as dif- There goes Willie; what has he done bec, Canada East, where Gen. Wolfe died ferent from the studied composition of the now?" and rush to the scene of action to victorious. He also went through the Conman of letters as two things can well be, find perhaps a flower pot on the floor, and tinental War. James Siafford died at Aland requires, therefore, different faculties | Willie engaged in scattering its contents lentown. New Jersey, aged one hundred for their performance. The daily editor has about the room. After clearing up the de- and two. He was a midshipman in the Alwas ruined and not Willie's neck.

> one hears the noise but cannot understand battles, is in his seventy-ninth year. what it means. The first "papa" or "mamma," distinctly spoken, is worth five dolbies must not only talk themselves, but starts; I'm afraid somebody will steal him." must be talked to, and the amount of baby- "You can't do it," said the clerk: "take him that imported from Havana, Comes down digious. Baby's appearance opens a new are dispositioned alike, and he is kinder the weed :field to all. The old hands who have seen | company for you." "Take him out!" rearbabies before, converse in the language ed the clerk. "Well, stranger, I don't think quite fluently, but 'tis Indicrous to hear a you're honest, and you wan't watching .beginner undertake to master this difficult Here, Dragon !" he said to the dog "sit down May few ever acquire to perfection, though by on his heel, said: "Put him out stranger, if constant practice, the most stupid can par- he's troublesome." The dog lay there till tially acquire it, yet it takes two or three boat started, watching and howling at every generations of babies to make a perfect lin- movement of the clerk, who gave him the

The effect a baby produces on a family, no matter how sober said family may be, is the heads of all. If any particular one be- ping." haves more insane, or is carried away more "Well, ma, I wish you would, for you than the rest, we think grandma will bear bave never given any licking that I called off the palm, although pa, ma, grandpa, good yet."

aunt, uncle, and a long list of cousins, are not counted out by any means. We think the mother acts the most sensible, though in regard to baby, and will occasionally exhis charms and accomplishments.

The effect babies have on progression self-evident. No one ever knew of a baby inferior to any other preceding baby. On the contrary, each one is a little in advance of any yet born; and when we think of the vast number yet to be, and how every one will be a trifle superior to his predecessor, what a glorious future awaits us! We shall eventually reach perfection. How can those persons who believe that we retrograde instead of progress, reconcile this fact with their absurd theory ?

Some people, a little enthusiastic, look upon a baby "as a thing of beauty and joy forever." Now we have seen some whom we thought had a liberal discount on their beauty, and their "joy forever" would quietly vanish on having it commence to cry and "refuse to be comforted." when left in our charge, and we busily engaged in reading or writing.

It must be comforting to a man, no matter how ugly or despised he may be, to think that he was once a baby, beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends. It is a comfort we would not deny him. There are quite a number of this world's people: who were not loving babies a great while they arrived at years when people cease to love them, quite early in life, and have never been babies since.

Babies resemble wheat in many respects First-neither are good for much till they arrive at maturity. Secondly-both are bred in the house, and also the flower of the family. Thirdly-both have to be cradled. Fourthly-both are generally well thrashed yards on it, with the strings. before they are done with.

Anecdote of Horses.

A cart horse, noted for his sagacity, once we think, if said pretty girl owed us a kies, found a wagon obstructing the way which folks do gape at them. we should much prefer to have it remain on led to his stable. The space was too nartomed to attend to him. Seeing his hesita- suit of clothes by it. tion the boy called him. The horse immeupon the planks till they were completely ted directly into the stable.

Some horses kept in an enclosure together, were supplied with water by a trough to drink till they were satisfied.

LONGRVITY OF SOLDIERS .- We find the lollowing statistic in an old copy of a newspaper. We publish it just now, as evidence that, where the constitution is strong. the hardships of camp-life do not shorten life: "Many soldiers and officers of the Revolutionary War died at an advanced age. The hardships they underwent in that con- ["False!"] test gave them iron constitutions. John bris, mother returns to her work thanking liance frigate. Anthony Van Pelt, who be surprised if he should come back safe, if her stars that it was a choice verbena that died in New York city, in 1830, was beyond he got mar-married. doubt, the eldest person dying in that year. Their conversation in the beginning is a He was in the one hundred and thirtieth fintle difficult to understand. They abbre- year of his age. Aaron Burr died at an viate a great deal, and throw aside all pro- advanced age, and many other Revolution-

LEAVING A Dog .- "Stranger, I want to engue. Talking baby-talk is an art which and watch that fellow sharp!" and, turning better part of the office.

INNOCENT .- "You, Jim, if you don's bewonderful to behold. It completely turns have yourself, I'll give you a good whip-

with a rush.

Miss Prim's Soliloguy.

"Well ! I do declare," said Miss Prim, looking from her window, and at the same passing, that caused this commotion in her virtuous breast, "if there aint Mrs. Peabody the street with volunteers at home.

What would those respectable married ladies say to that, if they heard it ?

pink flower in it. No, there ain't-yes, there is ; but I ain't sure, though. Now,

"And a new bonnet, as I live! How can

"Well, I don't wonder, for they are so did all in their power to encourage their liberty - Lancaster Intelligencer. interest to having it paid when it became row to allow him to pass on either side. - dressy! Who can that soldier be? The side men to form again and renew their attack. Placing his breast again at the vehicle, he of his face looks quite natural. Why, as I The Duke sat unmovd, mounted on his fademand payment -not if we continued per | pushed it onward till be came to a part of live, it is Jake Peabody! For mercy's sake! vorite charger. I recollect his asking the feetly sane. We understand that there are the road which was wide enough to allow Well, he looks well in uniform. Ah, he is Hon Lieut colonel Stanhope what o'clock words were addressed by two ladies, whose who are prostrated by poverty and disheartquite a number of persons who differ from him to go by it. On another occasion a looking up here; I wonder if he will bow to it was moon which Stanhope took out his names we are not at liberty to give, (they ened by the absence of facilities for remunus in regard to kissing; if so let them dil large wide drain had been dog in the me. There, I thought he would! He could watch, and said it was twenty minutes past fer, we cannot stop to argue the point, as same road, and planks laid over it for him not have lifted his cap more politely to a four. The Dake replied, "The battle is to cross. It was winter, and one morning, queen. Poor fellow! perhaps he may never mine; and if the Prussians arrive soon there The monotony of babies' lives is varied the planks being covered with snow and return. I wonder what he did with his will be an end of the war." ice, in stopping upon them his feet slipped | bounty money. Ah, that dress and bonnet | The Duke's famous, "Grards, up and at | ed tenement dwellings. The story is a sad | a desert, but she has ample resources with measles, mumps, or croup, and we would He drew back and seemed at a loss how to tell the story. Poor fellow! it is too bad to them." is restored, or almost restored, by not neglect to speak of cutting teeth. A proceed. Near the planks was a heap of spend all his money, and if he lives to get Captain Gronow's recolection of the incibaby that has got safely through all these sand; he put his fore feet into this and home he will have to wear pants all cover- dents of the last charge at Waterloo :-

> diately turned round scraped the sand over like Jake. He is so smart and intelligent .- within a hundred yards of us. By the There, he has just smiled to me again. Oh, time they began to discharge their guns, covered. He then, without hesitation, trot- I do wonder what they are talking about .- however, we were lying down behind the and make believe I am warm.

which was filled from a pump. One of they burn. Oh, yes; the glass never tells a be ready to protect it if attacked; but no them learned to supply himself and his lie. I am sure, Patience Prim, you do not attempt was made on our part to do so .companions, of his own accord, by taking look so very old, and you are not." ["On- After they had pounded away at us for the pump handle between his teeth and ly forty!" Miss Prim started.] "Well that about a half an hour they deployed, and up working it with his head. The others find- is not old. Why will one's conscience al- came the whole mass of their infantry of the ing that he could thus supply their wants, ways be twitting? Your eyes are pretty; so Imperial Guard led on by the Empiror in papers, but still written at his leisure and we were young, we cut our teeth on a silver would force him, by biting and kicking, to are your eyebrows ["Burnt cork!"] Your person. We had now before us probably when his mind was in the mood. Yet we dollar, but as dollars are now made of paper, pump for them, and would not allow him face is fair and your lips red. ["Chalk and about 20,000 of the best soldiers in France, anything I do hate it is a praying old maid. the Duke of Wellington gave his famous

as yours, Miss Webster, I would keep my along the line; these are the precise words 100, is dead. mouth closed; mine are white and even .- he used of-"Guards, get up and charge !"

"It does not seem as if everywhere I turned some article of furniture spoke to me .siyle and embellishment to the objects of ing can drop in the house, or the least the age of one hundred and four years, had There, now, they are going. On, how pretmore consequence, lorce of reasoning and noise be made, but what mother will drop been a soldier in the old French War, and ty Jake looks. I think he is a real nice fel-

"Why, this makes three times he has bowed to me. I'll throw a kis the next time he looks. There! I am glad his mother and sister did not turn round. He is-let me see-seven and twenty. Why I should not

"Mrs. Patience Peabody! not so had -There, how that old maid, Miss Webster, does state into my room. I'll slam my window down in her face, and give her the nouns as perfectly useless. Listening to any heroes whom it is needless to mention hint that too much familiarity breeds con-Overatooxen.-li is a woman's right to have that talk is like attending an Italian Opera; here." Our General Scott, the hero of many tempt. There, I wonder how she likes And the window went down with great force.

> A lady who has more reverence for the inspiration she draws from Helicon than talk used in a common sized family is pro- out." "Well stranger, that is cruel; but you in the following style upon the patrons of May never lady dress his lips, his proffered

love returning. Who make a furnace of his month and keeps its chimney burning;

each irus woman shun his night, fear his fumes might choak her. And none but those who smoke themselves have kisses for a smoker.

RESPONSE.

May never lover orge his suit, her maiden coyness pressing, Who makes herself a dry-goods sign, by her expensive dressing: May each true lover shun ber right, fer fear her styles might break him, And none but modest girls, with sense, e'er have a chance to take him.

Day Goods, it is said will soon come down

Charges at Waterloo.

From his own memory of Waterloo, as British square: -

did; for I have heard my great grandmother ed themselves on most of the battle fields brid concern-half white and half black. of the Republic. Passion and prejudice are tell, a great many times, how, when his of Europe. In an almost incredibly short The entering wedge to a perfect equality among the clements that make up the itself to the infurated cuirassiers.

I should observe that just before this some folks are just so inquisitive to notice charge the Duke entered by one of the anevery little thing. But I am pretty certain gles of the square, accompanied only by one that there is a pink figure in it, either a dot aide de-camp, all the rest of his staff being either killed or wounded. Our commanderin-chief, as far as I could judge, appeared folks afford to dress so on a dollar a week? perfectly composed, but looked very can't see it. That band of ribbon across thoughtful and pale. He was dressed in a large cocked hat a'la Russe.

drain, where stood the boy who was accus- blame him for enlisting; he has got a new able day, that we suddenly received orders to retire behind an elevation in our rear .-"He is a beautiful figure. I always did The enemy's artillery had came up en masse I'll just open my window and fan myself, rising ground, and protected by the ridge before referred to. The enemy's cavalry "I wonder if my cheeks are red. How was in the rear of their artillery, in order to rouge!"] Oh, if I stand here much longer the heroes of many memorable victories they will go. What can they be saving? We saw the bear skin caps rise higher and Well, if there ain't that Miss Webster hang. higher as they ascended the ridge which ing way out of the window, trying to hear seperated us, and advanced nearer and what Mrs. Peabody is saving. If there is nearer to our lines. It was at this moment "See her gape! There if I had such teeth order fore our bayonet charge, as he rode

We were instantly on our less, and after so many hours of inaction and irritation at maintaining a purely defensive attitudeall the time suffering the loss of comrades and friends-the spirit which animated officers and men may be easily imagined. After firing a volley as soon as the enemy were within shot, we rushed on fixed bayonets, and that hearty hur ral, peculiar to the It appeared that our men, deliberately

and with calculation, singled out their vic-

tims: for as they came upon the Imperial guard our line broke, and the fighting became irregular. The impetuosity of our men seemed almost to paralyze their enemies. I witnessed several of the Imperial Guard who were ron through the body. apparently without any resistance on their part. I observed a big welshman, of the name of Hughes, who was six feet seven inches in hight run through with his bayonet and knock down with his firelock. I should think, at least a dozen of his opponents. This terrible contest did not last more than ten minutes, for the imperial Guard was soon in full retreat, leaving all their guns and many prisoners in our

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Sent two poetical letters to the "post-office" of an Episco- ought to have detected in some of his expal Fair, at Pittefield, not long ago. In one change papers. We certify that E F. of them the first stanza was :-Fair lady, whoso'er thou art,

Turn this poor leaf with tenderest care, And-hush, oh hush my breathing heart-The one thou lovest will be there.

On turning the "poor leaf" there was found a one dollar bill, with verses begin-

Fair lady, lift thine eyes and tell If this is not a truthful letter ; This is the (1) thou lovest well, And nought (0) can make thee love it better (10).

Negro Suffrage and Equality.

The question of negro suffrage is beginone who was in the fight, Captain Gronow, ning to loom up before the American peo- people. Their resistance to Federal authortime wiping her glasses, that she might get of the British Royal Guards, thus describes ple, and, judging from the outgivings of ity was earnest and powerful, their overa better view of the two lemales who were the charge of the French cavalry upon the Chief Justice Chase, Senator Sumner and throw has been complete, their acquiesother leading Abolitionists, will be the lead- cence in the result should be frank and About four P. M. the enemy's artilery in ing issue in our State elections and in the manly. If they feel a sense of humiliaand her bold, widowed daughter walk- front of us ceased firing all of a sudden, and next Presidential election. The question of tion, let them combat it as manfully as they ing arm in arm with a soldier! Scandalous! we saw large mases of cavalry advance; African Slavery, having been settled by the did the armed hosts that assailed them. If Mr. Peabody off to the war, fighting for this not a man present who survived could have war, can no longer trouble us. It is now they are low spirited in the presence of glorious Union, while his family promedade forgotten in after life the awful grandure of out of politics. With its departure the their desolation, let them search for a remthe charge. You discovered at a distance country has a good riddance, and the thirty edy in the field of labor This is no time "Rediculas! How married women do what appeared to be an overwhelming, years' controversy about the institution is for the encouragement of bitter recollecact; and widows, in particular! Now why long moving line, which, ever advancing, ended. But the Abolitionists are not satis- tions. The past is irrevocable; the future don't that great, lazy Jake Peabody enlist, glitered like a stormy wave of the sea when fied with this. They are not content with is still subject to be controlled by wisdom, and not stay loitering round here any lon- it catches the sunlight. On they came un- the Abolition of slavery, so far as Presiden- patience and energy. The vindictiveness ger? Everybody is remarking what a cow- til they got near enough, whilst the very tial proclamations and Congressional enact- of Northern factionists will soon yield to ard he must be, and, in fact, he is. I always earth seemed to vibrate beneath the thun- ments can abolish it. They must also, for- the more generous sentiments of the masses. hated him. How he always stares at me .- dering tramp of the mounted hest. One sooth, have the negro upon a social and when it becomes apparent that the popula-I'll let him know that I am as good as he is, might suppose that nothing could have re political equality with the white man; they lions of the conquered territors are reconor his family, either. What if my father sisted the shock of this terrible moving wish to give him the right of suffrage and, cited to their political condition and ready was a wood sawyer? He got an honest mass. They were the famous cuitassiers, per consequence, make him eligible to for hard work in the several departments of living, and that's more than his relations almost all old soldiers, who had distinguish office, and thus constitute our nation a hy- industry upon which depends the presperity

father's cousin's wife's brother was married, period they were within twenty vards of us, between the black and white races is this American character, but there is no natural her husband lent him a pair of stock-hose. shouling "Vivel' Empereur !" The word of very question of African suffrage. Open inclination to injustice. People cannot alcommand, "Prepare to receive cavalry," the ballot-boxes to the negro, and the next ways be in a passion. After a while, even had been given, every man in the front step will be to seat him in your jury boxes, the extremists of the North will come to "Why, I do declare if Mrs. Peabody ain't ranke knelt, and a wall of bristling steel, in your city councils, in your halls of legis | the conclusion that their own interests degot on a new green silk dress, with a little held together by steady hands, presented lation, and in offices of profit and trust of mand a conciliatory policy toward the South and all the disgusting and abominable con- before the commencement of hostities. sequences resulting from this general and When an important journey is to be accombe the leading question at issue not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the Unionthat hat cost at least thirty-seven cents a grey great-coat with a cape, white cravat, we mean the question of negro suffrage. It yard; and there must be as much as two leather pantaloons. Hessian boots, and a is this question that will be determined by good, than as subjects controlled by an unthe people of Pennsylvania in October next, necessary and repulsive discipline. "That color she has on cost something, for The charge of the French cavalry was It is forced upon public attention by the it is very fine work. I declare, I believe I gallantly executed; but our well-directed actions of the leaders of the Republican never saw it before. What is this world fire brought men and horses down, and ere | party, and must be met with energy and coming to? I wonder what they can find to long the utmost confusion arose in their decision by every white man, if we would the advocates of harsh measures no excuse talk about so long on that corner. How ranks. The officers were exceedingly brave, save our institutions from the ruthless hands for persecution. Those Southerners who. and by their gestures and fearless bearing which seek the destruction of Anglo Saxon by their position, intellect or antecedents

A SAD STORY .- "Are there any human be are on record, however, where all tears are erative labor. It is for them to arouse the wined away and all deeds of mercy reward | Southern heart from its despondency, and the topmost garret of one of our over-crowdone, and alas! there are many like it of which to erect a nobler edifice upon the ruwoman's husband was in the Lexington the charge of her respectation. They must One of his legs had been amoutated, and a enter the avenues of trade and commerce. Minie ball had passed through his breast, and jostle the bosy throng that are striving, shattering his shoulder blade. He had requested the ladies to find his wife, if possible, and after a long search they succeed life. Above all they should struggle to free

The garret on which they found her was thies. Let the tomahawk be buried, in senwithout fire, bed, or furnature of any description. She lay shivering upon a piece of old carpeting, with the cold winds blowing over her from a broken window, and a child only a few days old beside her. She was dving of exhaustion and exposure, with no creature near to save her wailing babe.

"Are there no human beings in the house?" said the ladies.

"There are plenty of beings," said the unfortunate woman, "whether they are human or not, I cannot say."

It was too late to save her, but she was made as comfortable as possible, and died with sympathizing faces leaning over her pillow and in the full assurance that her infant would be cared for. The husband.

It seems incredible that in a house containing scores of people-husbands and fathers, wives and mothers among themthis soldier's wife should have been left without fire, light, food or covering, with a new-born infant at her side, to die of starvation and cold. Nevertheless the story is strictly true; and we are informed by the natrators that there are scores of soldiers' suffering from lack of the common neces saries of life. Many good Samaritans are

The main cause of the destitution which exist among soldiers' famalies in this city is the failure of the Government to pay its troops in the field.

NEWSPAPER READERS. - If appeciations to

journals, like church members, in "stopping their paper," were required to produce an editorial certificate before they could subscribe for another, there would be some developments-as, for example :- "We car tify that A. B. stopped his paper because the editor refused to allow him six columns for a personal vindication which concerned nobody but himself. We certify that C. D. refuses the paper because the editor did not publish the obituary notice of a relative. which was never sent to him, but which he wishes to transfer his patronage to another paper, because baving taken this paper six nation ? years without paying a cent, he lelt him self insulted by having a bill sent to him by way of reminder, postage unpaid. We certify that B B, in his own opinion, is a poet of the first water, but the editor unfortunately differing from his opinion, is regarded by him as wholly unqualified for his office. We certify that I. J. has stopped his paper because the editor had the temerter without having previously ascertained sick, send for Meginnis." (Sic Semper Tythe opinion of this particular subscriber." | rannis.)

Duty of the South.

There is a plain duty before the Southern

very grade. Then will follow social equal- and a free restitution to all classes of it. ity, the inter marriage of blacks and whites, people of the privileges that they enjoyed unnatural intermingling of races. It is use plished, it is better to give the willing horse less on the part of any portion of the Abe- the rein than to fret and chafe him with the lition press to deny the fact, that this is to bit and spur, and our people have sagacity enough to know that their Southern countrymen will do better service to the Republic as brothers laboring for the common

tions of good citizens, that they may leave are able to influence the popular sentiment, have a most sacred mission to fulfill. It is ed,) to a soldier's wife, who lay dying in to set the example of active participation in the work of recuperation. The South is which the world never hears. The poor ins of her former self. Her people have each for himself, and all for the Republic's welfare, on the great highway of industrial themselves from resentments and antipatiment as well as in fact. It is ordained that the two sections shall dwell beneath the same political roof; let discord be banished from the household. No fear but that the vanquished will soon attain a political level with the victors. The spirit of our republicanism, that will ultimately assert its supremacy over the centralizing influences of

faction, forbids that any other relationship

except that of pure equality shall exist in

the enjoyment of the common inheritance.

The South has wielded a controlling influ-

ence in the legislative councils of the nation:

it may do so again. There is much that is

bright and promising beyond the cloom

and desolation of the present time; but

the duty of the hour is to clear away the

wreck and rebuild upon the old founda-

We appeal therefore to the Southern

masses to assume with alacrity the obliga-

tions - N. Y. News. PULPIT ZEAL -No man was ever scolded out of his sins. The heart, corrupt as it is, nd because it is so grows angry if it be not treated with some management and good manners, scolds back again. A surley masif will bear perhaps to be stroked, though he will growl even under the operation; but you touch him roughly, he will bite -There is no grace that the spirit of self can counterfeit with more success than a religions zeal. A man thinks be is fighting for Christ, and he is fighting for his own no-He thinks he is skillfully searching at work-but the field is large and more the hearts of others, when he is only gratitying the malignity of his own; and charit! ably supposes his hearers destitute of all grace that he may shine the more in his own eyes by comparison. When he has performed this notable task he wanders that hey are not converted, he has given it to them soundly, and if they do not tremble on as reprobates, incorrigible, and lost forever. But a man that loves me, if he sees me in an error, will pity me, and endeavor calmly to convince me of it, and persuade me to forsake it. If he has great and good and in much heat and discomposure of spirt. It is not, therefore, easy to conceive on what ground a minister can justify a constand his errand. The absurdity of it would certainly strike him, if he were not himself

> SECRET TESTIMONY .- The following is said to be a part of the suppressed testimony

> offered at the trial of the assassins : Judge Holt-Mr. Murphy, were you at Ford's Theatre on the night of the assassi-

> Mr. Murphy—I was, indeed, your honor.
> Judge Holt—Did you see J. Wilkes Booth ump from the box after shooting the Presia dent ?

Mr. Murphy-Bad 'cess to him, I did. your bonor. Judge Holt-Did you hear what he said, and if so, what was it ?

Mr. Murphy-I heard what he said very ity to express an opinion on a certain mat | well, your honor, and all he said was "I'm