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arty projects to build up, no encinies to punish-othing to serve but my country." - GEN. TAYLOR

HE friends of TAYLOR, FILLMORE, & MIDDLESWARTH are requested to assemble in general County Meeting at the Courthouse, in the Borough of Gattysburg, on

Monday the 21st day of August next,

at 71 o'clock, P. M., to adopt such measures as may be proper to secure for ou candidates the hearty and united support of all who oppose the present National Administration. Also to select delegates to represent this county in the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Gov

Let the County that is "always first" in maintaining the credit of the Stateand always firm when the day of political battle_comes_be true to herself in the approaching canvass. Let our tried sons meet in council, and denounce the men that have deceived the people-abused the trust committed to them, and heedlessly involved our common country in all the evils which follow in the train of an unjustifiable war.

Let ALL who desire a CHANGE in the administration of the Government, come out and join the hosts that are marshalling themselves for victory under the banner of the gallant old General who "NEVER SURRENDERS:"-It is expected that the meeting will

be addressed by several popular speakers from other counties. A. R. STEVENSON. B. F. GARDNER. WM. D. HIMES,

D. HORNER, D. MELLINGER, GEORGE ARNOLD. County Committee

July 21, 1848.

LAST NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all person indebted to the Estate of WM. Ru-THRAUFF, deceased, to call upon the subscriber immediately and make settlement. As it is desired to settle up the Estate at once, the accounts will, in a few days be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, after which no further time will

JAMES A. THOMPSON,

Stoves at Public Sale.

WILL offer at public sale on Tuesday the 24d day of August inst., at my Ware-house, a large quantity of

STOVES, of all sizes, among which are two llatha-

way Cook Stoves.

A long crodit wil be given. GEO, ARNOLD.

Aug. 4, 1848.--ts

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS. WM. THOMSON,

S. E. Corner of Bullimore and South Streets, Baltimore, Md.,

AS secured the services of an Attordifferent Departments, and is now prepared to procub the settlement of the claims claim before the Departments at Washington and getting it settled, whother for Bounty Land, Scrip, or Pension, will be \$5 ;- and for pay, mileage, cluthing, &c., \$50 or aver pand if under that sum, \$5. He will furnish free of extra charge, any formingerseary to enable a party to pre pare and forward to him a claim for proseaution, if requested by letter post paid and directed to him at the S. E. Corner of Reltimore and South Streets, Baltimore,

W. T. would refer to Editors of newspapers generally throughout the United States, and to those of Baltimore and Philadelphia in particulari Aug. 4, 1848 .- 31

INANCY ARTICLES, Cologne, Soaps Hair Oils, Tooth Brushes, Toilet Brushes, Tooth Powders, &c., &c., for sale by S. H. BUEHLER.

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avik offered in this place, comprising ders, Shaving Creums, &c., &c. by KELLER KUŔTZ.

Verul and Ornamental. er is coming on-therefore call soon. ... , upon him?"

SPEAK GENTLY TO A LITTLE CHILD

BY MARIA ROSEAU. Speak gently to the little child.

So guileless and so free, Who, with a trustful, loving heart, Puts confidence in thee.

Speak not the cold and careless thoughts Which time has taught thee well, Nor breathe one word, whose bitter tone
Distrust might seem to tell.

If on that brow there rests a cloud, However light it be, Speak loving words, and let him feel

He bath a friend in thee;
And do not send him from thy side

Till on his face shall rest The joyouous look and smile That marke a happy breast.

O! teach him, this should be our aim-To cheer the aching heart,

To strive where thickest darkness reigns Some radiance to impart. To spread a peaceful, quiet calm.
Where dwells the noise of strife,

Thus doing good, and blossing all, To spend the whole of his. To love with pure affection deep, All creatures great and small, And still a stronger love to bear

For Him who made them all. That thus to thee is given,

To rear a spirit fit to be The habitant of Heaven.

THE MANLY SPIRIT.

BY EVA MILTORD

James Davis was a flourishing young merchant in good business, with fair prospects for the future; and to complete his happiness, he was the husband of an excelent, loving wife, and the father of a fine little boy of four years old. It was evening, and little Frank had been brought down safe place in her work-box. The child's from the chair, he doubled up his little fist ing was farther from his intention." and struck his mother blow after blow, with all the tiny force of which he was

"Brayo, Frank !" exclaimed his father ; "you know how to defend yourself and your rights, don't you ?"

"Oh, James," interposed the mother, an exhibition of temper? You surely do not wish to foster his passionate temper." "Pho! Pho! Ellen, you would make a

complete milksop of the boy if had your vay. It does very well to talk about the einousness of temper and all that, but let me tell you, that a man who does not stand up for his own rights in the world, won't have them; every body may tram-

Mrs. Davis made no answer; but rising ook Frank in her arms and carried him to bed. The little fellow at first resisted. but his mother spoke to him firmly and mildly, telling him that he must obey, and he at once did so. As she undressed him and laid him in his crib, Mrs. Davis talked seriously to her little boy of the wickedness of his allowing his passion to govern him. She told him that she had been much grieved at his conduct that evening, and that no doubt his Heavenly Father

was displeased. "Well, but mamma," interposed the boy, "my earthly father-the one down stairs in the parlor, I mean-was not griev ed or displeased, for he laughed and pat-

ted my head." The tears rushed to the eyes of the young asy resident at Washington, of some mother. "I have a hard task before me," forty years intimate acquaintance with the murmered she, "for he who should help me only retards me."

"Why do you cry, dear mamma?" inof soldiers who enlisted during the Mexi- quired the sensitive and affectionate can wat. His charges for prosecuting a child. "Is it because I was naughty ! 1 will not do so any more, mamma, I certainly will not-only do not cry, for it makes me want to cry too.'

Ellen kissed her child and bidding him ten per cent, an the amount recovered, if good night, hastily entered her own room, and throwing herself upon her knees, pray ed long and fervently to him who knoweth and comprehendeth all our troubles.

Time passed on and little Frank had become a great boy of ten years old. His tempor still flashed forth at times, but his mother had labored diligently to restrain it. But, as he grew older, he was, of coure, less and less under her gentle guidance and not unfrequently he would come home with marks of boyish conflict upon him .-On one of these occasions, Mr. Davis happening to look at his son, exclaimed -Why, Frank, how in the world did you

get such a black eye !" "Tom Elliot gave men hit, sir, because I took away a bird he was tormenting." "Well, what did you do when he gave you the hit?"

The boy looked from one to the other of catching his father's good natured expression, he answered boldly:

Why, father, go to deliver myself up. Will you come with me ?

son with sorrowful and represented expression. The boy saw it, and rising, throw his arms about her neck, whispering had won much regard and esteem from the "Dear mother, pray forgive me." I was wrong, but how could I stand tamely and know that but one course was left to him: allow myself to be beaten for doing what and with a sorrowful heart, he saw the

"IIE largest assertment of Perfumery was right?" "Yes, my son," answered Mrs. Davis a large kariety of Extracts, Hair Oils, Col- sloud, "I acknowledge that it was right phe brought to the home of the murderer ogues, Soaps, Pomattuns, Hair Dyes, Pow- for you to defend the poor bird, but I think may be imagined, but not described. Evthe good not was over-balanced by the ery means which money and influence

wrong one." "Nonsense, Ellen," interposed her hus- press judge and jury in favor of the pris-DANS in the greatest abundance, at alat Schick's Variety Store. Warm weath- take the trouble, to beat him and trample young man's own confession.

Time swiftly and silently sped on, and the boy had become almost aman. Twenty summers had rolled over his head, and each one had added new force to the strength

and hoping for the best. Frank was a highly intellectual and intented young man, and was by him almost immediately buys true honor—they can never spend and was already in his senior year at college.

into the parlor as usual, to have a frolic low collegians. One of these was Fred.

"James, it would be disagreeable to the childen education, and the silver-shed horse with his father and mother, before going crick Ainslie, a young Southerner, to whom all to live here after this, and perhaps Fruit to the fabric of your freedom."

"James, it would be disagreeable to the despot will never trample in ruins the fabric of your freedom."

"James, it would be disagreeable to the despot will never trample in ruins the fabric of your freedom." to bed. The little fellow was running a- Frank soon became very much attached unight not do so well in business here has bout the room and amusing himself in va- They had been intimate more than a year, where he is not known. Let us make our rious ways, when his eye was caught by and had never had the slightest coldness, home in the far West "What say you?"! table, and immediately clambering upon a young Ainslie became reserved and discharge with my chair, he tried to reach the object of his tant to his friend, and when Frank implo-arrangements, He will never with my more and the second of the second when Frank implo-arrangements, He will never with my more foreible in Young a line springs of the centre of which is recorded with the became reserved. But it was not for the wishes, but his mother perceiving his at- red him to explain the cause of this, he re- consent, come again under the roof which, bach, the famous keeper, says and the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, bach, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, bach, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, bach, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, bach, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, back, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, back, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which, back, the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent, come again under the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent to the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent to the roof which the famous keeper, says are consent to the roof which the famous keeper are consent to the roof which t tempts, quickly removed the purse to a plied in polite astonishment, that he was he has disgraced. He must go on his way not aware that he had treated Mr. Davis and shape his own fortunes.

in any ungentlemanty manner—that nothing was farther from his intention."

your only child !!! face grew searlet with rage, and springing in any ungentlemanty manner—that noth-

opportunity to renew his earnest inquiries has been guilty; but, James, was not that of his friend, as to the cause of his change. guilt the natural result of the manly spirthow can you encourage the child in such For some time young Ainslie refused to it which you tried to implant in him. War in exhibition of temper? You surely do answer; but at last he said—"When I tell "No. 24, sertainly not, and a good

ple on them just because they. No, I had much rather the boy should be too fiery blockhead and simpleton, and that the on-

Frank immediately accosted him in a stern. His old character was left behind him in manly conduct towards me?'

"I have been guilty of none." "You have slandered and maligned me to

Mr. Ainslie." "I have done no such thing." "You have !"

"I have not !" "Mischief making fool !" "You are a har and & blackguard !" Scarcely were these lust words spoken when Frank raised his heavy cone; and mained, swinging it in the air, brought it down with

heavy handle struck upon his temple, and he fell to the ground a corpse.

Frederick, perceiving that argument Ince."
If warrent you did. I should think the boys would find out that its not very safe friend, as he went to tell the whole story to moddle with you" said the father, apto moddle with you" said the father, approvingly; while Mrs. Davis fooked at her justice. The kind old man was deeply

young man carried to prison. The wretchedness which this catestro could command, were put in force, to im-

The time intervening between the ar-

him ; and he sternly resolved that were he proved guilty, he would at once discoun

him. The day of trial game at length, and the

Ellen did not scree with this, but she then, became the last hope; and credong a

the joyful news, and Ellen, for a long time, With his open, pleasing manners, Frank had wept silently in her husband's arms.

For some time young Ainshe refused to at which you treed to in more than one animal, it is the never natural answer; but at last he said—"When I tell you that Mr. Bunford has told me the owife would hardly have asked the queer the others sleep. The sentry is refleved to pinion you expressed of me, and the real to you that henceforth with as much regularity as in a well required.

you on tell Bunford that I was a regular blockhead and simpletion, and that the onphockead and simpletion, and that the short of the first simpletion and phockead and simpletion and

voice, and said—"Mr. Bumford, what apol-the prison, and a new one was formed for "Upon your bath, sir, where did this con-egy have you to make for your ungentle-his future life, on earth and in heaven. "Versition happen?" "In the back partor

of her husband he was completely banished as from his house. He attended to his business with as much eagerness and ery thing should be in character. For instance, seeming, if anything, simile, search wairsants should be on man more engrossed than before in adding to his wealth, though huite inducement re-

One tainy evening as Mr. Davis was full force upon Bumford's head. The returning from his counting house in the gray twilight, and was in the notiof crossing the street, a frautic horse with a chaise "Frank ! Frank !" exclaimed Ainslie, attached to him, came dashing along the "Frank! Frank!" exclaimed Ainslie, attached to him, came dashing along the "you have killed him I. Fly, fly, for your life! I will be faithful and the death to you, and, if hecessory, take it all open monstrum which its might have excepted, and to not be him, and then for the monstrum which its might have excepted, thank you, heartily, Fred, and do not him powers were paralized. His tast seem doubt you would be as good as your world. A when suddenly a young man. his parents, and bestuned to reply. But doubt you would be as good as your world, ed inavitable, when suddenly a man. daried from the croyed, and with the auto most intropidity, succeeded in screening the course of the unimal, just as his hoof touch ed Mr. Davis, who swooning from fright, was carried into a neighboring stere.

When Mr. Davin recovered his senses. he inquired after his deliverers well and to ." He is in the back store, sir, hanswered the awner of the place; the was pratty badly hurt on the head, and it is a chance

if he geta over it."
"I wish you would call me a carriage, and have him put into it, and taken to thy house. ... Then let it asture fur me// said Mr. Daviget and bondies odt pit with a gode

long Mr. Davis entered his own handsome house. As he did so, his wife rushed to moet him, and, throwing herself in his arms, exclaimed; despressive from the co

"Certainty, did you not know it to make terious Providence."

"Forgive who ! What do you mean,

"He will have the satisfaction of knowing that he does his duty, and is obeying gloomy and obtter beforeign. Could be acquire him of the precepts of his Divine Master," and acquire acquire his obtilization of the mother.

"No : I thought him and receive the New York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master," and acquire acquire himself of blame in Had be him and receive the New York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master, and acquire himself of blame in Had be him and receive the New York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master, and acquire himself of blame in Had be him and receive the New York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master, and acquire himself of blame in Had be him and receive the New York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master, and acquire himself of blame in Had be him and receive the No. I thought the new York Tribune is publishing the precepts of his Divine Master, and the precepts of his Divine Master and the precepts of his Divine M

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is now-flowing through the land, the land, the latest posterity; and it will are about, by will take it for granted that bear down on its bosom our, virtues, our it's all right, and will amediately disapvices, our glory or our shame, on whatever pear leaving Junite : make, your own and quickness of his passionate temper.— court was crowded with apectators. The vices, our glory or our shame, on whatever pear—leaving you to make your own the was very handsome, but there was witnesses were few, but there was no need to have in a great measure depends monthly to the parlor on the depends monthly the state of the parlor of the parlo He was very handsome, but there was something too indicative of the fierce semper unhealtainty described to in the large voins upon the forthead, and in the curving nostril. So thought his barguilty of manefactive, or minder in the spice of the deshing fellow, and if the second degree that on a country of the prisoner at the barguilty of manefactive, or minder in the spice of the deshing fellow, and if the second degree that on a country of the prisoner at the barguilty of manefactive, or minder in the spice of the deshing fellow, and if the second degree that on a country the circumstance and the youth of the prisoner at the war in the spice of the devil in him, I like circumstance and the youth of the prisoner at the circumstance and the youth of the prisoner at the war recommended to mercy. These his spirit was never broken by tyranny, was a short pause, and then frank Danier, at the fortune, without education, and the warrence in the your finest large, it is the finest large, your f did not choose to dispute with her husband, petition, signed by many influential per included in the many influential per themselves and to their country. It is an and hoping for the best. Frank was a ernor, and was by him almost immediately inheritance worth more than gold—for it

"It was a sight worth walking ten miles." We found, contrary, to sayortique of natural lustorians, an alephant lying down. After so chilling an answer as this,

Frank's pride forbade him to renew his entreaties, and for some time they remained Governor is no longer's son of mine.

The man who has only escaped the imals sleep standing. The unusual section of the ged animals were reposing in the most entreaties, and for some time they remained Governor is no longer's son of mine.

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Mr. Curran cross-examined a lailor

shince, search waivants should be on wrow the Freduction and fating properties account that

A negro, undergoing, an examination at Northumplant, Mass.; when asked if his moster was a Christian replied : "No pital hale a member of Congress !!

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that you give me What you have mod you

ction for the attack which had bindenth'A A young man is space out by will not not "A'Mile Story was recently marifed to a

Mr. R. Short. This is a Very pleasant way of making a "story short." tit is statul that tennold linky in lowa, while recently in the woods, was bitten on the end of her nose by a rattlesnake. The The store-keeper obeyed, and before old lady recovered but the sauke died !-Coroner's verdict paisened by unuff!

> When a poor loufer is keeled up, with an empty rum bottle by his side, the paance:"

"Oh, that is all very good; but then this sions which had led to this ! ... But rese with these words Mr! Davis entered the that large city are brought to light and are

"Oh, that is all very good; but then this some which had led to this?". "But," reason with these words Mr. Davis ensered the that large city are brought to tight and are sentimental religion won't; help a man to get his living in this world. It Frank was soned he, "I am not answerable for his chamber where his son tay and the exposed. The following is an extract to be a missionary, or a Methodist minister, it would be very well to give him these that a she was what I aimed at in him, find the world, they are quite misplaced. And besides that, it necess to the misplaced. And besides that, it necess to willing to adopt fifty hypothesis rather him. You might as well try to that take the blains on his own should be try to that take the blains on his own should be a sensitive which he world, they are quite misplaced. And besides that, it necess to willing to adopt fifty hypothesis rather him failer, who, by the way, was never prefer to be then the will of the matter him. You might as well try to that take the blains on his own should be try to the matter him. You might as well try to the matter him the world had been try to the smile was drowned by the fast gathering tells.

Ellen smile was drowned by the fast gathering tells.

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Time smight and a steam to the steam and to the steam and the s is now flowing through the land, like a | A colored gentleman will open the deat

itely cooked + the genest French entremet -anything, in short you have a fancy for -will be instructed for discountings state bottle of iced champnigne-the genuine Heidsick is at your elbow a winding you have a thinfriend in "destin" a consolation! " Give Madeira; you have chiy to make the nown; y for a glass of rare Butyandy or old Side your children education and no tyrane will and you will be supplied with its count to Having support leisurely of for which re-

the cards of the fall deet. At one end mere purpose of influencing the rest of his of the table is seated a liktle decolor man, srny flat Gen. Taylor acted, of the table is seated a little crocked man, prompted by the highest conside litting of with fingers like copies claws, who has a humilibity? He knew that those men were It has a ways been asserted that these and teriously sleps one card at an time, which little dit box before him; from which myehe lays on one. of two piles, which grow, impartially by alternate distribution beneath his hadde There card and is 364 history sions a commotion and a great change of but never was it more practically illustrated than when, at some time during buttons—some white, some fed,—lying the stay at his Camargo, he was descent.

promiscuosity about on the stationary and the Rio Grande on a small steamer. promisenced white, some red,—lying sing the Rio Grande on a small steamer, in promisenced with the stationary sing the Rio Grande on a small steamer, it has been the see of the money, all he boat, was very much crawded by officered in the stationary when to the care and army contractors, and a number applying it who were on the passes a Voventy of discharged sick soldiers who were on

that it is false. Give me your hand, and the blood of a fellow-being was upon his dates and forget."

| Soul. And all this, thought lie is the con-The hand was given and the old friend- sequence of one moment's "abbridled pass structures the inquisitive features of on the nost gentlement, and arise Southern fittle, and sometimes and the old friend- sequence of one moment's abbridled pass structures the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features in the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features in the inquisitive features of one moment's abbridled pass structures that the inquisitive features in the inquisities in th ship renewed; the young men then went sion—what an awful warfing !!-Is shall her interrogator, "tell them that you which cratic winciples. A brief glapes at other was at last not be vain! Nor was it. From that you don't know, and that you are sure it and far, different institutions, for republing the renewed the moment Frank Davis became a sother man. Is home of your business."—Knickerbooker. Sopla of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay, we must reserve by the growth of their manay. We do

> A year had passed since these, exemples of the virtual and all was restored to outward tranquille what were you then about yourself?—
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> ty. Mrs. Davis, indeed, mounted in sec. Walking about, "Aye, fust taking a low free from care, how composed the mind, oret for her shild; but from the stern heart, stroll in your cabbage garden."
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> how upist his mouth, how joyful his heart of her pushed he was completely heart. quiet his breast, how composed his mind, Hong survivors. 1b. how upist his mouth, how joyful his heart. The Pennsylvania Democrat acknowl—hey would never admire the noises, and edges, that M. B. Sute, a Democrat, will the discusses, the throng of passions, and vote fur. Taylor, We apprehend that a the yielence of unnatural appetites, that good many other Democrats will follow fill the houses of the fuxurious and the beaut of the ambitious.

a dian are authorized by a boundar a contribu GREAMARTIN RECERTAINED, DEPTH. DE LINE "very "in portant question whether center of the Core.
THE OCEAN. Qu, the 2d of June, when in Cass did of did not breik his sword in the THE OCEAN. DOLLIE ZUM MININ MAYOR THE CONTROL WITH LINE AND LINE A We notice the singular fact exhibited in Sir Junes Co Ross) wented for, but did where it is suit deeper. Its determination is a desideratum in terrestial physics of ed his hand to correct a servant, when in

A NEGRO COLONEL The corresponcontrol in Springfield, Mars died to have dent of a New York paper, describing the ingle passionate man? At another important in Paris he said to one of his slaves, it would diuffe lowing a large quid of tobacco in his slaves, if would diuffe divide the said to one of his slaves, if would diuffe to lowing a large quid of tobacco in his slaves, gives the would diuffe to rife to you if I were not analy. When wild, largest and finest batulion of Guardo Mo that his enemies were circulating separts, bile I have seen during the day, was led to his disadvantage, he remarked, it, will, by a young full-blooded negro, tall and easo live that no one will believe them. rect, and full of military arder."

Francis was the first monarch who introduced ladies at his court. He said in a style of true gallantiv, "that a drawing ter."

In without ladies," was like 'the year ter." without the spring; or, rather like spring A wag used to remark that the realth without flowers.'

'A lawyer once jeeringly asked a Quaker When a respectable citizen eats if he could tell the difference between also a dinner that kills him in a few hours, with and likewise: "O yes," said the Quaker It is calculated that the best studented "Why, Frank !- but he is badly hurt!" or without the help of the doctors, the pertly, "Erskine is a great lawyer; his by sespirition in swelve house, is like the swelve house, in the land in a great lawyer; his by sespirition in swelve house, is the land in a lawyer also, but not like-wise."

HIS HUMANITY AND KINDNESS OF

Pamiliar as lie is will human auffering. Gen. Taylor's heart in filled with the ten derest sympathies, and quickens to the noblest impulses. It were difficult, indeed, to decide whether he is more remarkable for gallant bearing in the field, or kind attention to the sick and sorrowful. To he own soldiers he has ever stood in the relation of a father, caring for their wants and relieving. This is natural, perhaps, our, to his lionar be it spoken, the wounded Mexicans found in him also a friend and comforter, while the Mexican dead, generally abandoned by the retreating army, were never left unburried. An eye-wilness, writing after the battle of Buena Vista, and describing its incidents; stated that "he had collected all the toounded Mexican's that had been left by the drilly wild put them in the hospital." It was to such lessons of practical tirtue, so, much after the teaching of the good Samarian, that the venerable Catholic prelate, Bland, Bland, alluded in his speech after the left. vice in the Cathedral, at his public recep-tion in New Orleans, when he warmly extolled and thanked him "for the humanity" with which he had conducted the war."

Descrious during the war in Mexico word not unfrequent, and in older ill main-tain discipline in the army, it was sometimes necessary to inflict the penalty of death; but, throughout the while camdeath; but, throughout the whole campaigh, not a drop of his soldiers' blood was shell by his order. He had no influery exellutions—ho judicial hanging. If his men'iell in battle; he governed by moral suasion and the force of example. With suision and the force of example. Witness the mainler in which he dismissed the leseriers will were captured in one of the battles." When they were brought before and you will be supplied with it. the him, licking them intently in the face, he childen education, and the silver-shod horse of the despot will never trample in ruins the face, he childen education, and the silver-shod horse of the despot will never trample in ruins the face, he childen education, and the silver-shod horse of the despot will never trample in ruins the face, he childen education, and the silver-shod horse of the despot will never trample in ruins you chought to make the party of the mention of the mention of the mention of the series of the description of the silver party of the series of the s only to be saved in that way, and he had no Wish, even under the sauction of a court

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