

LET THE HEART BE BEAUTIFUL.

So the heart, the heart is beautiful, I care not for the face; I ask not what the form may lack...

THE BLADENSBURG DUELING GROUND.

On the old stage route leading from Washington to Baltimore, a short half mile beyond the boundary of the District of Columbia...

On Friday evening, the 6th of February, the parties drove out to Bladensburg, accompanied by their friends...

On Saturday morning, the 6th of February, 1819, at eight o'clock, the parties met. The contemplated meeting, it is said, was generally known at Bladensburg...

Some months afterward, however, while riding to Richmond in the stage, with a gentleman of high military and political standing (General Jackson), he was told that he ought to challenge M'Carthy again...

Formerly women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a set of bed furniture, and till their wedding they were called spinners, which continues to this day in all legal proceedings.

SHORT DRESSES.—All the girls with pretty feet and ankles are in favor of the new fashion of short dresses. All those neat enough to like clean stockings, are in favor of the same fashion.

CROCODILE HUNTING.

Don Ramon Paez has recently published in England a Book of Travels in South America, which contains some exciting adventures. Here is a sketch of

CROCODILE LIFE AND DEATH.

While walking along the banks of the Portuguese one may see these huge lizards basking in groups of half a dozen or more, collected in the sunshine near the water...

"What!" I exclaimed in astonishment, "do we expect to kill one of these monsters with so slight a thing as an arrow?" "No, Senor," he calmly answered, "but you must first know where to find him under water...

"We were not long in getting a chance to test the skill of my new acquaintance. As we approached the river banks a large crocodile lay in sight, floating down the stream like a log of wood."

"On Friday evening, the 6th of February, the parties drove out to Bladensburg, accompanied by their friends, that they might be convenient to the ground on the following morning."

"After waiting for him two hours, we gave him up, along with the arrow head sticking in his own. I made various other attempts to secure a specimen, but with no better result, as the river was yet too high to sound for them."

"While in this place I was told several incidents in relation to the cunning and instinct of these saurians, one of which appeared to be most remarkable in an animal of the reptile tribe. The ferryman here possessed a great many goats. Once he perceived that several of them had disappeared, and not being able to account for it in any other way, he at once laid the blame on the hated crocodiles...

"No person can venture near the water without danger from their attacks, being so treacherous that they approach their intended victim near enough to strike him with their powerful tails before he is even aware of their proximity. The bubbling sound of a gourd being filled with water by some imprudent person specially attracts them. To obviate this danger, a calabash bowl with a long wooden handle, is usually employed for the purpose; yet this is not unfrequently snatched from the hands of the water-carrier."

"If by accident a human being falls a prey to this tyrant of the river, the reptile is then called cebado, which appellation implies everything that is bold, ferocious and treacherous in an animal of the species, as from that time they not only waylay persons, but follow them in the canoes, in hopes of again securing this dainty morsel. There are, however, men bold enough to meet the enemy face to face in his own element."

"The man who makes up his mind to this encounter is well aware that this must be a conflict to the death for one of the antagonists. The ferryman related to us a feat of

THE HEROINE OF GETTYSBURG.

The country has already heard of John Burns, the hero of Gettysburg—of how the old man sallied forth, a host within himself, to fight on his own hook, and how he fell wounded after having delivered many shots from his trusty rifle into the faces and hearts of his country's foes...

"The old hero Burns still lives—the heroine, sweet Jenny Wade, perished in the din of that awful fray, and she now sleeps where the flowers once bloomed, and the perfume-laden air wafted lovingly over Cemetery Hill. Before the battle, and while the national hosts were awaiting the assault of the traitor foe, Jenny Wade was busily engaged in baking bread for our national troops."

"The old hero Burns still lives—the heroine, sweet Jenny Wade, perished in the din of that awful fray, and she now sleeps where the flowers once bloomed, and the perfume-laden air wafted lovingly over Cemetery Hill. Before the battle, and while the national hosts were awaiting the assault of the traitor foe, Jenny Wade was busily engaged in baking bread for our national troops. She occupied a house in range of the guns of both armies, and the rebels had sternly ordered her to leave the premises, but this she sternly refused to do. While she was busily engaged in her patriotic work, a missile pierced her pure heart, and she fell a holy sacrifice in her rebel country's cause. Almost at the same time a rebel officer of high rank fell near where Jenny Wade had perished. The rebels at once proceeded to prepare a coffin for their fallen leader, but about the time it was finished the surging of the conflict changed the positions of the armies, and Jenny Wade's body was placed in the coffin designed for her country's enemy, and thus the heroine of Gettysburg was buried. The incidents of the heroine and the hero of Gettysburg are beautifully touching, noble, and sublime. Old John Burns was the only man of Gettysburg who participated in the struggle to save the North from invasion, while innocent Jenny Wade was the only sacrifice that the shrine of our country. Let a monument be erected on the ground which covers her, before which the pilgrims to the holy tombs of the heroes of Gettysburg can bow and bless the memory of Jenny Wade. Before the summer sunshine again kisses the grave of Jenny Wade; before the summer birds once more carol where she sleeps in glory; before the flowers again deck the plain made famous by gallant deeds, let a monument rise to greet the skies in token of virtue, daring and nobleness.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

JONES, since his marriage, has taken to talk slightly of the holy estate. Brown says, telling him of the death of a mutual friend's wife, whom the deceased had married for twenty-eight years and then married. She turned out to be a perfect virgin, but died two years after the wedding. "There," said Jones, "there's luck. 'Sug what the fellow escaped by a long courtship!"

AN English Judge, in India, is reported to have thus addressed a person convicted before him, prior to passing sentence: "Prisoner at the bar, Providence has given you a good degree of health and strength, instead of which you go about the country stealing licks!"

A YOUNG medical student was thrown from his horse at a late meeting at Epsom, and upon a friend asking him, a few days afterwards, "Where were you hurt, Fred?" was it near the vertebra?" he replied, immediately, "Oh, no, it was near the race course."

HEROES AT THE BREAST.—Eggs have been filled with whiskey and shipped in barrels. But now a certain woman sports gutta percha breasts, filled with old Bourbon of best quality and greatest age. From these the soldiers quaff copious draughts.

SO IGNORANT are some of the English peasants that they took the recent earthquake for a sign that the world was coming to an end, and immediately packed up to emigrate to America to avoid the impending calamity.

THE Avaricious man is like the barren, sandy ground in the desert, which sucks in all the rain and dew with greediness, but yields no fruitful herbs or plants for the benefit of others.

TOM MOORE compared love to a potato, "because it shoots from the eyes." "Or rather," exclaimed Byron, "because it becomes less by paring."

AN Irish lady bought a lot of postage stamps, and for safe keeping, stuck them on the wall, "and," said she, "divil a one of them could I get off next morning."

THERE is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.

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SOUTHERN HISTORY OF THE WAR. THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR. BY E. A. POLLARD, Editor Richmond Examiner. 1 Vol. 8vo; 400 pages; Cloth, \$2.00. With authentic portraits, on steel, of JACKSON, AND DAVIS, LEE, BURKE, AND HILL, DRAGG AND JOHNSON, AND PLANS OF BATTLES.

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LOST, STOLEN AND STRAYED. \$25 REWARD.—Stolen from the pasture field of the subscriber, on Friday night the 7th inst., a four year old Chesapeake and Bluebelly dog, called "Old Blue," weighing about 40 lbs., and a black and white dog, named "Old Harry," weighing about 25 lbs. The said dogs were last seen on the 10th inst. near the middle of the road, and will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of the horse by

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