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THE UNLUCKY PRESENT.

OR DEATH IN THE POT.

The Rev. Mr. L minister of Cin Lanarkshire, (who died within in the present century) was one of those unhappy persons, who, to use the words of a well known Scottish adage. 'can never see green cheese but their een reels.' He was extremely covetous, and that not only of nice articles of food, but of many other things which do not generally excite the capidity of the human heart. The following story is in corroboration of this assertion :- Being on a visit one day at the house of one of his parishon-2 50 ers-a poor, lonely widow, living in a moorland part of the parish-Mr, I, became fascinated by the charme of a little cast-iron pot, which happened at the time to be lying on the hearth, full of potatoes for the poor woman's dinner, and that of her children. He had never in his life seen such a nice little pot. It was a perfect conceit of a thing. It was a gem. No pot on earth could match it in symmetry. It was an object altogether perfectly levely. 'Dear sake! minister,' soid the widow, quite overpowered by the reverend man's commendations of the pot; 'if ye like the pot sae weel as a' that, I beg ye'll let me send it to the manse. It's a kind o' orre (superfluous) pot wi' us; for we've a bigger ane, that we use oftener, and that's mair convenient every way for us. Sae ye'll just take a present o't. I'll send it ower the morn wi' Jamie, when he gans to the schule." -'Oh!' said the minister, 'I can by no means permit you to be at so much trouble. Since you are so good as to give me the pot, I'll just carry it home with me in my hand. I'm so much taken with it, indeed, that I would really prefer carrying it myself.' After much altercation between the minister and the widow on this delicate point of politeness, it was agreed that he should carry the pot home himself.

Off, then, he trudged, bearing this curious littie culinary article alternately in his hand and under his arm, as seemed most convenient to him. Unfortunately, the day was warm, the way long, and the minister fat; so that he became heartily tired of his burden before he had got half way home. Under these distressing circumstances, it struck him, that if, instead of carrying the pot awkwardly at one side of his person, he were to carry it on his head, the burcollege, informing him, that when a load presses directly and immediately upon any object, hat, which he resolved to carry home in his hand, and having applied his handkerchief to his brow. he clapped the pot in inverted fashion upon his head; where, as the reader may suppose, it fi gured much like Mambrino's helmet upon the crazed capital of Don Quixote, only a great deal more magnificent in shape and dimensions .-There was at first much relief and much comfort in this new mode of corrying the pot; but mark the result. The unfortunate minister having taken a by-path to escape observation, found himself, when still a good way from home, under the necessity of leaping over a ditch, which intercepted him in passing from one field to snother. He jumped; but surely no jump was ever taken so completely in, or at least, into, the dark, as this. The concussion given to his person in descending, caused the helmet to become a hood: the pot slipped down over his face, and resting with its rim upon his neck, stuck fast there, enclosing his whole head as completely as ever that of a new-born child was enclosed by the filmy bag with which nature, as an indication of future good fortune, sometimes invests the noddles of her favorite offspring. What was worst of all the nose which had permitted the pot to slip down over it, withstood every desperate attempt on the part of its | three years, the contents if money, is placed in proprietor to make it alip back again; the contracted part or neck of the patera being of such a peculiar formation as to cling fast to the base of the nose, although it had found no difficulty did ever any minister, so effectually hoodwink posed to be lost, are often recovered there .light of nature! What was to be done! The few would bear selection for the public eye, so gerous; human relief was remote, almost bereach in deafening reverberation the ear of the ingo at home for a few previous days, about Mases of the case, the unhappy sufferer soon found the case, what began in hope ended somewhat great difficulty in breathing. What with the in disappointment; and by the time the office heat occasioned by the beating of the sun on the | was closed, we were glad to leave it, utterly timetal, and what with the frequent return of the same heated air to his lungs, he was in the ut-

most danger of suffication. Every thing con-

sidered, it seemed likely that, if he did not

chance to be relieved by some accidental way-

farer, there would soon be DEATH IN THE POT.

The instinctive love of life however, is oni-

imminent peril, to exhibit a degree of presence ! of mind, and exert a degree of energy, far above what might have been expected from them, or eident of the battle-field of Buena Vista. The what they were ever known to exhibit or ex. heroes of it are the veteran Mississippians, unert under ordinary circumstances. So it was der Col. J. Davis - The heroic act is unequalwith poteneconced minister of C---- Pres- led in the annals of warfare, and although no sed by the urgency of his distresses, he fortu- act could add to the reputation of this gallant nately recollected that there was a smith's shop regiment, it serves to show the stuff they are at the distance of about a mile across the fields, made of. Drs. Bennett, of Covington, Ky., where if he could reach it before the period of suffication, he might possibly find relief. De- sors-tall of which they saw, and part of which prived of his eye sight he could only as a man they were :" of feeling, go on as cautiously as he could, with his hat in his hand. Half crawling, half mend of Col. Jefferson Davis, creted itself over sliding, over ridge and furrow, ditch and hedge, with immortal glory. Originally, it numbered somewhat like Satan floundering over chaos, 980 some odd, but suddenly transferred from the unhappy minister travelled, with all possible speed, as nearly as he could guess, in the di- the almost vertical sun of Brazos Island, last rection of the place of refuge. I leave it to the reader to conceive the surprise, the mirth, the infinite amusement of the smith and all the hangers on of the smiddy, when at length, torn and worn, faint and exhausted, blind and breathless, the unfortunate man arrived at the place, and let them know, (rather by signs than by words) the circumstances of the case. In the Carroll County companies, which guarded Gen. words of an old Scottish song.

"Out came the gudeman, and high he shouted; Out came the gudewife, and low she louted; And a' the town neighbors were gathered about

And there was be, I trow !" The merriment of the company, however soon gave way to considerations of humanity. Ludi crous as was the minister, with such an object where his head should have been, and with the feet of the pot pointing upwards like the borns of the great Enemy, it was nevertheless, necesordinary condition, if it were for no other reason than that he might continue to live. He was accordingly, at his own request, led into the smithy, multitude flocking around to tender him their kindest offices, or to witness the process of his release : and having laid down his head upon the savil, the smith lost no time in seizing and poising his goodly fore-hammer. 'Will ! come sair on, minister!' exclaimed the considerate man of iron in at the brink of the pot .-'As sair as ye like,' was the minister's answer ; 'better a chap i' the chafts than dying for want of breath. Thus permitted, the man let fall a hard blow, which fortunately broke the pot in pieces, without hurting the head which it enclosed, as the cook-maid breaks the shell of a lobster, without bruising the delicate food with. were actually dragged from their herses and Having had the pleasure of trying the excelling a stabled to death, In this unusual manner this lent Piano Fortes manfactured by Mr. Meyer, and remote end of a lever. Accordingly, doffing his from the gude wife's bottle, restored the unformal splended body of horse-men were beaten back. tunate man of prayer, but assuredly the incident is one which will long live in the memory of

the parishioners of C-

rected, refused, or miscarried, are sent, after being advertised for a certain time in the places to which they are addressed; and, strange as it may seem, between one and two millions apppally fail to reach their destination; sav. some 5000 daily. These are received, at stated times, from the various branches, all over the Union; and are placed on the long tables of the office, where four clerks are exclusively employed in opening them; if they contain nothing, they are thrown down unread, and packed in large paper bags, and every three months taken to the common, and burned by cart-loads. Should the letters contain money or other valuables, they are laid on a side table, and a recording-clerk ranges them alphabetically, in the boxes prepared for that purpose, and writes to the writer of the letter stating that it has been received. If no answer is returned after the treasury, still subject to the owner, it be brings the requisite proofs. Every article received is kept and labelled, and in this way they collect gloves, rings, garters, books, locks of in gliding along its hypothenuse. Was ever a hair, pictures, likenesses, law papers, and so on, minister in a worse plight! Was there ever and in money some three hundred dollars weekcontretems so unlucky ! Did ever any man- | ly. Title deeds, and other valuable papers, suphimself, or so thoroughly shut his eyes to plain Out of the mass through which we waded, but place was lonely; the way difficult and dan- many were common place, or only useful to the owner. So many were notices of protests, ciryond reach. It was impossible even to cry for culars, &c., and so many to persons travelling, help. Or, if a cry could be uttered, it might merely relating, in an indifferent way, the doutterer; but it would not travel twelve inches ry having a cold, or Fanny the measles, the cat farther in any direction. To add to the distres- dead, or the geranium dying; that, as is cooften

all the letters and packages which are misdi-

THE DELIGHTS OF SOLDIERING .- A volunteer from South Carolina writes home a dole ful account of his military experience. He has been serving three months, and has never received a cent, and says "they have been fed on niprevalent; and even very stupid people have fat pork, hard biscuit and muddy bilge water." been found when put to the push by strong and | Ales! for the chivalry of South Carolina.

red and weary.

Incidente at the Battle of Buena Vista.

The Matemoras Flag gives the following inand Carson, of Port Gibson, Miss., stood spon-

The 1st Mississippi regiment, under com the comforts and genial atmosphere of home, to August, disease made frightful ravages among its men! What it lost in this way, in conjunction with the killed at Monterey, and those discharged in consequence of wounds, reduced it to considerably less than four hundred strong. With this diminished force, (weakened still more by the extraction of the Tombigbee and Taylor's tent,) this skeleton regiment sustained, and repelled, with immense slaughter, a charge of three times their own number of Santa Anne's best lancers. They first bore down upon one of the Indiana regiments-we forget which one-and dispersed it. The Mississippians endeavored to rally them, but before they could do so, were in turn themselves charged. Col Davis, contrary to all custom, instead of forming

in a hollow square, stretched out his men in the form of a crotchet. The lancers came up sary that he should speedily be restored to his at a rapid gallop, but so perfectly astonished was, not only the chief officer, but his men, at so strange a mode of receiving a charge of cavelry, that they involuntarily halted. For a few seconds they gazed upon the unruffled countenances of the riflemen opposed to them, but feeling there was no time to lose, the order 'Adilante!' [forward] was poinpoualy given. The crotchet was filled in an instant; and just as they wheeled their horses, with lances set on

both prongs, the intrepid Mississippi Colonel, standing inside the fork, called out, Boys, fire and at them with your knives!' Simultaneously with the sharp crack of the rifles, a deafening shout went up, and bowieiknives and revolvers fisshed in the direction of the lancers.

letter department of the general post-office at It is due to the 3d Indiana regiment to say, that

Washington, is one of much importance; there they were afterwards brought up to support

Captein Eustis, of let dragoons, says the achievement is unparalleled. Whether it is owing to the native daring of the men, or the infusion into their bosoms of their Colonel's spirit, we THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE -The dead leave every body to draw their own conclusions.

-Strange as it may scem, many of the lancers

the Mississippi regiment and fought valiantly. The New Orleans Picayune rays-It is stated, upon what may he considered good authority, that General Taylor, in giving an account of the battle at Buena Vista to Lieut. Col. Randolph, of the Virginia regiment, said that 'if there had been only regulars in the battle he would probably have lost the day, as the Mississippi regiment of volunteers was whip-

borne down by overwhelming numbers they fought on just as if nothing uncommon had happened to them, and by dint of endurance and a wonderful alacrity in ripping up the next man to them, they retrieved the fortunes of the As related to us the general tells this store with infinite gusto. As reported by all, the

ned three times without knowing it; that when

Mississippions under Col. Davis on that day of terror fought with a valor and intelligence un paralleled in modern warfare, Each man seemed to consider the fate of the day as depending on his individual prowess, and stood up to the rack with a dogged determination conformable to this predominant ides. They learned this business at Monterey-but at Buena Vista they bettered their instruction.

The New Orleans Picayone, speaking of the death of Lieut. Col. CLAY on the field of Buena Vista, remarks-

The son was worthy of his sire. He was man of lufty impulses, of a noble nature, a pure generosity and manly accomplishments. His last words were of his father. When he was shot down a second time he drew a brace of pistols from his belt, handed them to Capt. Cut ter and requested him to deliver them to his father, with this mesenge ! 'Say to him that he gave them to me, and that I have done all I can with them, and now return them to him." Here the enemy came thick around him, and these were the last words he was heard to utter. He has gone to swell the list of immortality. The purchase of glory is the blood of the

Mr. Winane, editor of the Cohoes Advertibe would surrender-"Come and take me." fourteen days.

[From the Vera Cruz American Eagle.] Gen. Scott at Church.

EASTER SUNDAY .- On Sunday morning last we ntered the church on the Plaza, and were gratified to see so full an attendance of our officers and men. In rather an obscure place, on the left hand side of the sisle, sat Gen. Scott and a number of friends. The General appeared devout and pious, and not like the many of us, who go to such places to pass an idle hour. The entrance of the General, we are told, created not a little astonishment among the natives, and he was readily known and whispered about as the commander-in-rhief of the Americans.

The doctrine has too long been proclaimed that we are the enemies of that religion held so sacred by the Mexicans, but we hope soon to convince them that we war against no man for his religious principles, and nothing is better calculated to demonstrate this fact than the presence at places of worship of the high in command among us, whose liberality of religious tolerance induces them to worship at any shrine the great Creator of the Universe.

The scene in the church on Easter Sunday was ndeed one of interest and solemnity. Many gon is to carry about a hundred square yards who, the week before, were sending death shots at each other, now, standing and kneeling together, communed with the same God. We noticed that much deference was paid to our General, and that he was the first one to whom a long lighted candle was handed. He received it soemply, and held it for a time lighted in his band This was also pleasing to the citizens, and from all appearances they seemed to think we were not all the devils they had had pictured to them.

THE SHELL now exhibiting at the Exchange the one which killed Capt. Vinton, as we find by the following paragraph from an exchange paper :- Phila. Ledger.

"Midshipman Huger stated in Charleston, when passing through that city to Washington from Vera Cruz, that the shell which killed Capt Vinton did not explode, and that it was found to contain three hundred and twenty-two musket balls, which were replaced, and the shell forwarded to his family by the Princeton."

CHIRDANUA -La Patria of the 14th ultime has the following in relation to Chihushua, by which it appears that Col. Doniphan has imposed terms upon the government of that State. The paragraph is taken from the Mexican Repubicann of March 97 :

We know that the American leader who is directing the invasion of this State has made to its Congress the following proposals as the basis of a Convention : "Chihushus shall remain neural in the conflict which the United States a carrying on with the Mexican Republic. It shall pay an indemnity of \$50,000 towards the expenses of the war, and things shall return to the state in which they were before the occupation. Moreover, goods introduced by those merchants of the capital who annually conduct a caravan from the United States, shall be free from duty : and this shall be conceded to those merchants as a reparation for the damages which they have sustained from the invasion." It appears that these propositions were not well received by the permanent Deputation of the State.

THE LIGHT ARTILLERY -In allusion to the high distinction the Light Artillery has gained for itself in Mexico especially at the battle of Buena Vista, the Charleston Mercury says :-

This arm of the service owen its creation entirely to Mr. Poincett, who had to encounter, as we have understood, a great amount of opposition, and no little redicule, in the course of his experiment. The very law on the authority of which he acted, (passed in 1845,) was nearly unknown, and he had so little reason to count on the approval of Congress, that he asked for no appropriation to meet the expense of of horse artillery at West Point, and the riding school, so essential to support the efficiency of Mr. Poinsett.

One of his recomendations, most warmly but vainly urged, was for the formation of a corps of sappers, miners and pontoniers, General Tayfor wrote after the battle of Resacca de la Palma, "If I had had a pontoon train, I could have captured the whole of Arista's army !"

THE TROOPS ENGAGED AT BUENA VISTA -The official return of the troops under his command, which accompanies the letter of General Taylor, shows that there were eighty companies in the action, on the American side, divided as

In general staff, 41; 1st Dragoons, 133; 2d do., 76; 3d Artitlery, 150; 4th do., 117; Arkansas Cavalry, 479; Kentucky do., 330; 2d Kentucky foot, 571 ; Mississippi rifle, 368 ; Indiana brigade, 1258; 1st Illinois foot, 580; 2d do , 573; Texas volunteers, 61; McCulloch's spy company, 27-total, 4759. Of whom there were sick or under arrest, 882-leaving engaged in the action, 4377.

The good people of Pittafield, Massachusetts, ser, has adopted for the mosto of his paper the express themselves entirely satisfied with their reply that Old Rough and Ready made to Santa | share of sleighing, having had good sleighing Anna when he sent a flag of truce to sak him if up to Saturday last, a period of one hundred and PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

column, \$16, three squares, \$13; two squares, \$6; one square, \$6. Helf-yearly: one column, \$18; half column, \$13; three squares, \$8; two squares, \$5 : one square, \$3 80.

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LIGHTS LAWS .- The Washington Union, in reply to certain statements to the effect that the Supreme Court had made no decision as to the constitutionality of License laws, says:-

"Cases have come up from the States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, where license laws have passed the legislature and the Supreme Court in each State has confirmed their constitutionality. The Supreme Court of the United States have decided the question at their last term ; every judge upon the bench pronounced his opinion in the case; and with the exception of one point, taken by Judge Daniel, and which did not affect the general decision, the court were unanimous in their opinion in favor of the constitutionality of the license laws."

The Independence Expositor states that a Mr. Thomas has almost completed his "wind ship" -a wagon to go by wind and sail, as a ship,and will make a trip, some hundred or two miles out, in a short time. He has engaged the services of a regular sea-captain. The wa-

The Louisville Journal eavs :-

We would thank the newspapers not to call old Rough and Ready "Zachariah Taylor."-His name is Zachary. There is not much music in the name, but it is none the less appropriate for being a little rough.

PRICED IN CALIFORNIA. -- We have before us letter from a friend at Monterey, (of Californie.) which mays that provisions of all kinds are very dear there, and if the American troops looked for should arrive, there must be suffering among the people, unless there should also be a large supply of food.

California cannot now sustain a large popula lation. Flour was there \$40 a barrel; ten \$3 a pound; brown sugar, 50 cents a pound; and common domestic cotton, such as was sold here for sixpence, is there charged at 50 cents a yard .- U. S. Gazette.

CAPITAL POMSHMENT .- The Key West Gazette, speaking of the insecurity of the prison on that Island, relates the following strange story :- Some years ago, a seamen by the name of Sherwood, accidentally shot a shipmate on a fourth of July, and was placed in this jail to await his trial. The main door had no lock or bolt, and Sherwood roamed abroad when he pleased, but made it a point of honor to keep in son. His friends vainly urged him to g off; and the jailor, finally getting tired of being bored, swore that he would have to go, for he could not feed him any longer, as he did not believe him guilty. Sherwood begged hard to remain, and promised to work for the joilor to pay his board. Upon these terms he was suftered to remain in prison, working daily for his keeper until his trial came on, and he was finally hung. Here was an honest Key West criminal; he did not deem himself guilty, but was perfectly willing to be hung if the community desired it. He was hung; as no other one has ever applied for capital punishment here since, none has been inflicted.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE -Under the obituary head in to-day's paper will be found the death of Mr. Jacob Reese. There are circuinstances connected with his decease which, whether you term them the effects of a disordered imagination, or view them as actual presentiments, present some very singular points for the mind to dwell upon. We will state the facts as they were related to us; our readers can draw their own inferences .- On the day of organizing the first companies. The practice his death Mr. Reese was engaged in seeding oats, and towards evening he was startled by a voice, apparently at his elbow, saying-'You this kind of artillery, were also introduced by may sow, but you shall not resp!' He looked around, and seeing no one, continued his work of seeding, attributing it, as he afterwards stated, to his imagination. At every step, however, the warning was re-

peated, and at last unable longer to bear it, he proceeded home to his wife. He was persuaded by her that it was only his imagination, and finding that he had no fever, and did not complein of unusual indispotion, she induced him to return to the field. There, however, the same solemn, warning voice attended him at every step-'you may sow but you shall not reap!'-and in a state of extreme agitation, he again ceased work and went home. He there took an early supper, was shortly after attacked with swelling in the throat, and before sunrise next morning was a corpse.-Centreville, Queen Anne's Co., Md. Times.

THE CELEBRATED AGAISIS, stated, in a recent lecture, that in descending the glabiers it was not unusual for the guides to slide down upon their backs for half a snile or more, at a very swift rate, and thus to shoot over chasms of twenty five and thirty feet, beneath which yawned gulfa of five hundred feet in depth A cotemporary observes that they must have worn a little of the nap from their pantaloons.