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aching every Sabbath morning at .101 ock, and in the evening at 3 o'clock. Sab-School at I oklock, A. M. Fraver meetg every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Hethodist Episcopal Church - Rev. S. T. Srow, cacher in charge. Rev. W. Long, Assis-Preaching every Sabbath, alternately of o'clock in the morning, or 7 in the ng. Sabbash School at 9 o'clock, A. M. er meeting every Thursday evening, at 7

Welch Independent-Rev Lt. R. Powett tor .- Preaching every Sabbath morning at clock, and it the evening at 6 o'clock. bath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer cting on the first Monday evening of each ath; and on ejery Tuesday, Thursday and day evening, excepting the first week in

Calematic Methodist-Rev. John Williams astor.-Preaching every Sabbata evening at ol so'clock. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. M Prayer meeting every Friday evening. 7 o'clock. Society every Tuesday evening

Disciples - Rut W Luoyn, Pastor -- Preachog every Sabbuth morning at 10 o'clock. Particular Bip ists-Rev. David Jeneins, astor .- Preacting every subbath evening at cinck. Sab with School stat I o'clock, P. M. Catholic-Rev. M. J. MITCHELL, Pastor .vices every Sabbath morning at 104 o'clock nd Vespers at 4 o'clock in the ovening.

EBENSBURG MAILS. MAILS ARRIVE.

astern, daily, at 9 o'clock, P. M. estern, " st MAILS CLOSE. 41 o'clock, P. M. istern, daily, at

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Select Doctrn.

The Grave on The Hill.

Deep in a silent wilderness, Under the southern sky, Far distant from his native isle.

A white man's ashes lie. A broken, rough-hewn tombstone marks The grave-dug long ago.

In shadow of a mighty rock-Ou a hill broad and low, The grass is short, and scorched and brown, it.'

On that forsaken tomb, And there no blossoms ever spring,

To grace it with their bloom. The daisy, from far England's soil;

The primrose, pale and sweet; The violet, dearest gem of all-None such the eye may greet.

These are for grassy churchyard mounds Where Love's wild tears are shed, And Love's eyes watch, and Love's hands

The dwelling of the dead. Only the thin, parched, summer grass,

And dark-green thistles wave, Where lies, beneath the hillside rock, The exile's lonely grave; For, when Death's awful presence cast

A sacred terror here, Love's hand, and eye, and heart were far From the rude, hasty bier.

And since, the storms of thirty years Have swept above the spot: The sun has glowed, the chill rain poured, But Love has known it not.

And yet it may be far away Still beats some faithful heart, For which that wild neglected grave Holds life's most sacred part.

Love, that has never failed or died, Unspent, may linger still In some true breast-and all for him Whose grave is on the hill.

THE INSULT

General Waring strode up and down, face was flushed almost purple, and it was The lines were not so firm and steady his command were already far in advance.

about him occasionally, it seemed that he which they had met the enemy. Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. ed. The general took no notice of his ment, the tried soldiery plucked up a new the ground trembled and winced at the salute, but blurted out, impetuously :

post, on the ratiroad, yesterday, against only can fight. North and South. my order, and lost fifty thousand dollars

why, he's doad."

"Yes." "Who is your major?" "Major Gorifres.

"Ah! Send him here." were charges to be made.

awaiting his word.

"Who are you?" asked Waring, perceiv. to the young man, ing that the young man was waiting. "Godfrey, sir; major of the Sixteenth."

from the supply-depot, yesterday. I shall have you cashiered, sir I want no cow- want." ards at the head of my regiments."

Major Godfrey measured his superior officer from head to foot with a cold, ex-

was General Waring's brigade, was a very murderous cross-fire of muskerry. different sort of person from that officer, The result of this storm of death, the mother for kissing her intended, justified He went to the headquarters, then, and the right of the line, was frightful, and ever ye would that men should do unto

himseit so far as to offer him an irretrievable insult.

ened to have me cashiered," he said, "but | tion, and stepped out to the front, I am particularly desirous of taking part ble-I will guarantee that no disgrace to take that battery alone!" shall come of it The reason why I with-

could reply to."

made into the affair.

of the Army of the Potomac from the threatening and imploring by turns-this Chickahominy to the James river. There was the exaggerated and wonderful backhad been some gallant fighting every day, and the army was thinned and weary, but undaunted. When the line of buttle was | golgotha-piles of dead, a company of sixty formed, on the following morning, Major or seventy heroes, without coats, often Godfrey found himself put in command of without shirts, without knapsacks, without a handful of heroes, gathered from several annihilated companies, and formed into a

As he walked down this line of incongruously assorted men, soiled, grimed and in many cases wounded, he spoke a few

"Boys,', said he, sternly, "you look like fighters, and fighters are just what I want up, and his hands, arms, legs and feet imchoose to lead you. And I shall lead you a butcher, waving that crimson blade, and into some jolly places. If you don't follow roaring forth his determination, too im-

for the men saw that their captain was in mighty quarrel with fate.

stiffly, biting his lips, working his fingers The battle came on later, this fifth day, horses and trees alike. The scattering and elenehing his teeth from time to time. than on the previous mornings, for both regiment saw the charge and paused .-His eyes were fixed staringly upon the armies were severely harassed and wearied Several companies, not yet disordered, got ground, his breathing was stentorous, his by repeated attacks, repulse, and retreat. Into line and followed, but Godfrey and

evident, in a word, that he was suffering a as on the first day, and some regiments | Flame and fury whirled down in red-From the glances that the general east by of the courage and determination with Thick smoke and darkness lurked behind.

grave looking man, scrupulously neat and and the cannonade-music began to make of pandemonium. The air gaped and military in his bearing and attire, appear- the air tremble and collapse at every mo- closed with terific blows at every shot, and energy, and fought--pardon me the little awful detonations. Lights gleamed and "Colonel Carey, your regiment left its patriotic egotism -- as I believe Americans glared, and scorched the very eye balls of

was away the whole time, on engineer ser- pany, and could, therefore, cope with any teeth of the guns that shouted defiance and vice. Lieutenant Colonel Carter was in odds. The enemy, astonished by the reck- leaped back like living foes. "Carter? I don't know-let me see- think that he was supported by a powerful Godfrey, crying as he ran : force, and often fell back when they might

have surrounded the entire company. "Keep your temper," said he, "and bered this desperate band five to one.

Major Godfrey sought the presence of ed. He could not see what fault General done. the irate general, and stood some moments | Waring could have found with such an

"O! You are the man that ran away er at once, if I'm any judge. He means the little band that led. And that band? were grinding out health and vitality,

pressionless stare-about the most imper- back, that, to do them justice, was perfect- own chest, just over the heart. There tinent thing one can do, in a quiet way. Iy natural. The Confederates had advanced were seventeen other wounds upon him, Then, shrugging his shoulders very slight. their lines, and a battery of twelve pounder but that one killed him. As for his men, ly, he turned his broad, manly back full field gons had been so placed as to sweep the hill was, an old sergeant said, "carpet gage upon it. on the astonished commander, and walked diagonally the ground occupied by the ed with corpses;" I suppose theirs were a away, without a single word in reply. regiment, while a heavy body of infantry, portion of the capet. The general of the division in which concealed in a woody ravine, kept up a

stated, in brief, hat Waring had forgotten for a moment a panic secured inevitable you, do ye even so unto them"

In the confusion, when the different companies lost their order, and parties of "I cannot serve longer in a position stragglers began wandering to the rear, from which my superior officer has threat. Captain Godfrey drew up his men in posi-

"Who will go to glory with me, now?" in all the actions that may occur here on he asked, pointing to the battery with his iveness in another than the Yankee. We which the General replied : the peninsula. If you can give me a tem- bloody sword. "Whoever isn't afraid, were quite amused recently by an account porary command-I don't care bow hum- come on! If you wont follow, I shall have give by a city friend of a colloquy which

drew the Sixteenth Regiment from the must have been heard to be appreciated. post assigned it by General Waring was | The whole scene agreed with its tenor .because General M'Clellan himself ordered A field covered with ghastly corpses and fairs wounded men; a wreck of arms and equistenching atmosphere, quivering and "His words were such as no gentleman | pierced by the terrible yells and cries of the dying, the awful scream of wounded A captaincy in another regiment was horses, the horrible concussion of heavy I have been there often in my life." offered to the major, and it was also prom- cannon incessantly fired, and the fierce ised that a full investigation should be howl of a thousand shot and shell; a disordered and broken host of men, trembling supplied.) This was on the fourth day of the pro- on the verge of flight, with officers galloptracted battle that attended the transfer ing hither and thither, cursing, praying, year." ground to the picture. In front, amid the wreck and ruin and pools of gore, and a dag, with uniforms of half a-dozen patterns, and arms as ill-assorted; muddy, dusty, bloody, bruisea, blackened, lower ing of eye and defiant of lips, and before them all, the tall, manly figure of their from the bandaged gash on his forehead.

A cheer was the response to this address, a boast-that was the situation. Without waiting for a murmur of assent earnest -- that he had a difficulty with des- from his men, this mad creature cried : tiny. And the only men who do anything "Now then! Double quick! Charge!" and altogether well, whether it be singing, or ran forward at full speed toward the batwriting, or fighting or preaching, or what tery, that opened its "deathful, grinning he ones who are working out a months" at short intervals to emit tongues of fire and iron that licked up men and

showed great gaps, that told most eloquent- hot sheets of destruction from the battery. It was an inky cloud, stiffing and heavy. expected some one. Very soon a tail, Still, when the ball was fairly opened. but charged with the splendor and horror those who looked. All was vague and Captain Godfrey kept his word. He bewildering with dizzy noises, and roaring worth of stores for us. Why was that, did lead his men, and into "some jolly as of a million wheels and voices, and the places." He seemed to think that he had brain soon got befogged and dazed by the perplexity to an ere he had commenced his "I know nothing about it, general. I command of a division instead of a com- awful magnificence of the ascent into the

less brilliancy of his charges, could but Into the centre of this hell went Captain

"I was called a coward, yesterday, boys! what do you think of this?"

During one of these savage onslaughts. As the devoted remnant of the company a cavalry sabre happened to alight upon |-for only forty men reached the front of the young officer's forehead, knocking off the battery-came exactly before the guns, Colonel Carey, not altogether pleased his cap, and leaving a fine crimson trench a sudden discharge of grapeshot roared with the interview, took his time, and fi. from his hair to his eyebrow. After this along the hill, breast high, and a storm of nally sent an adjutant to find out who he looked more like the men he led. They musketry followed. The few companies commanded the regiment, the day previ | were all blood and dust and powder-grime; that had necepted the example of the first ous Sure enough, the lieutenant colonel and when they came crushing down, in replied by a close volley, as they charged, had been killed in the early morning, and close order, with bayonets fixed, called on and within a few moments the hill was the command had devolved upon Major by their dauntless leader, coatless, hatiess, e vered with a mass of determined men, Godfrey, quite a young man. The colonel with a bloody handkerchief upon his head pouring up in increasing numbers, and informed this officer that General Waring and his sword dropping gore as he waved stretching down to the wooded ravine bewished to see him, and hinted that there on the charge, it was not so strange that | youd, where the enemy had already begun the foe gave way, even when they outnum- to waver. The ice was broken; the path was shown by Captain Godfrey's men, and don't be builted. You know what you The colonel of the regiment in which the regiment had followed, unable to Godfrey was detailed to serve, was delight- stand still and see such a deed of daring

> The battery was withdrawn with marofficer, and spoke many encouraging words | velous speed and address, but the infantry that had supported it was driven back in "If he ever comes out of this," said be, disorder. It was a successful repulse, and stethescope to the breast of the invalid .-"he will be set up two or three pegs high- due entirely to the unflinching heroism of The ponderous heart and leathern lungs fight; and that is just the kind of men we I know nothing of it, save that Godfrey's body was found where the centre of the formed him: There was some confusion for a few battery had been. His sword, still grasped minutes, on the right of their regiment, in his hand, was through an artilleryman's that is wanted." and the men evinced a tendency to fall ribs, and a musket ball had gone into his

A young lady rebuked by her and Major Godfrey knew him personally. two currents of which intersected just at the act by quoting the passage-"What- speed of a slow boat is to make her fast.

Puzzling A Yankee.

Americans are an inqusitive people yet from the very necessity which this engenders, there is no person better understands the art of parrying and baffling inquisit- demanded a guard for their property, to came off in a country village through This magnificent piece of hyperbole which he was traveling, between himself and one of the natives, who manifested an itching curiosity to pry into his af-

"How do you do?" exclaimed the latter. "Why did you not explain that to Gen. page scattered everywhere; a smoky hustling up to him as he alighted for a a few moments at a hotel. "Reckon I've seen you afore now?"

"Oh yes," was the answer, "no doubt-

"S'pose you're going to----, (expecting the name of the place to be

"Just so-I go there regularly once a

"And you've come from-". . "Exactly sir-you're exactly rightthat's my place of residence."

"Really now, dew tell-I s'pose you're a lawyer, or may be a trader, or perhaps some other perteshun or calling?" "Yes, I have always pursued some one ing ?"

of these professions." "Got business in the country eh?"

"Yes, I am at this time engaged in

"I see by your trunk that you are from leader, with his face covered with blood Boston. Anything stirring in Boston?" "Yes-men, women, horses and carhis broad chest exposed, his sleeves rolled riages, and a furious northeaster."

"You don't say so? Well, I declare, I shall not ask you to follow wherever I bued and clotted with gore, like those of now you are tarnal cute. What do you think they will do with Sims?" "Why it is my opinion that they will

possible for a threat, and too splendid for either deliver him up to the claimant, or let him go free." "You've had a monstrous sight of rain

in Boston-did an awful sight of damage "Yes it wet all the buildings, and made the streets very damp-very damp in-

"Didn't old Fannil get a soaking? "No. They hauled it on the Common,

under the Liberty tree.' "You are a circus chap I guess, you are kinder foolin. Pray Mister if it's a civil question, what might your name be?"

"It might be Smith or Brown, but it is not by a long shot. The fact is sir, I never had a name. When I was born, my mother was so busy that she forgot to name me, and soon after I was swapped away by mistake for another boy, and am just now applying to the Legislature for a name. When I get it I will send you my card. Good morning sin"

And so saying the speaker jumped into the carriage and drove off, leaving the Paul Prv of the place scratching his head in bewilderment, and apparently in more catechisings.

THEY WANTED HIM .- A stout, athletic individual applied to a well known surgeon of this city yesterday to learn his opinion whether he was capable of "bear-

"The following is the dialogue reported by one present :

"You have frequent palpitations of the heart don't you?" "Yes, sir, often."

"Your family is subject to pulmonary "Iwo have died from consumption,

"Do you have the piles ?" "Very often."

"And frequently you are dizzy and "Very frequently."

"Liver out of order, too, is it not?" "Very much so, sir." "You experience much oppression after

pyrtaking of a hearty meal?

"Yes, sir, my digestion is very bad, in-The desciple of Æsculapius applied his

"You are precisely the kind of a man

and with a commiserating look he in-

house was not blown away during the late gale, was because there was a heavy more class among other things, the teacher told

understands a kiss unless we have it from our food, and our clothes." her own lips.

The easiest way of improving the

Don't read this line.

Gen. Rosseau's Argument.

Gen. Rosseau has been arguing with a secessionist and had decidedly the best of it. Some secessionists at Huntsville, Ala.,

"Let Jeff. Davis furnish his disciples with guards. They acknowledge the validity of his government, and declare they are rightful subjects to no other ; let them

look to him for protection." A correspondent also relates the follow-

I was in his tent, when a gentleman came before him requesting permission to go beyond our lines to visit his w fe. He had never taken up arms against the Union, but had aided and abetted those who had, and admitted that he was still a secessionist.

"You can't go!" said the Gen.

"It seems very hard," replied the secessionist, "that I cannot go to see my

"No harder for you than it is for me," returned the Gen. "I want to see my wife. You compelled me to leave her by your treason. You surely don't expect me to grant you a favor which your rebellious conduct prevents me from enjoy-

"Well, but, General-" "It is useless to talk sir. If you will go to work and assist me to return to my wife, I will do all in my power to enable you to return to yours.

"What do you wish me to do, Gener-"I wish you to return to your aliegiance, and, as far as lies in your power, to discountenance rebellion and

treason." "But General, my conscience will not allow me to do that."

"Neither then," replied the Kentucky patriot, "will my conscience allow me to grant you favors which are due only to loyal men."

Of course there was nothing further to be urged; the baffled rebel took up his hat and left. The General turned toward those who were sitting in his tent and remarked:

"When you have rendered these rebels fully sensible of how much they have lost by their rebellion, then you have taken the first step towards making them loyal

A CALCULATING PATIENT -A correspondent, writing from one of the divisions of the army, states that he recently met a tall, gaunt looking volunteer, whose appearance not only indicated that he was lately from a hospital, but that it would perhaps have been better for him to have remained there still, for he certainly did not seem to be in a fit condition to travel. He was from Eastern Ohio, and by some strange whim of his comrades (soldiers have odd notions as to names) he had won the cognomen of "Beauregard." He was full of dry humor, and it had a peculiar zest coming from such a dilapidated specimen of the human kind. I asked

"I stayed just five days; I couldn't stand it any longer." "Why so? Were you not well treat-

"How long were you in the hospital

"Well, you see when I went in, there were six patients. The first day they buried one. "Well, what of that ?"

"Nothing-only the next day they "They must have been severe cases .-It was very unpleasant for you, no

"Decidedly unpleasant. I knew my turn would come in time. I went in on Monday, and if I staid I would be carried out on Saturday. So I made my calculation, and on Friday I packed my knepsack and went away. If I had not, I'd surely been buried on Saturday. Six days, one man each day. I could'nt stand

One Sabbath ufternoon ,a Sunday school teacher observed two boys playing at marbles by the roadside. He stopped, told them how wicked it was, and succeeded in persuading the worst one to accom-An editor says the only reason his | pany him to school. The lad was decidedly a fast youth, of about eight years. In the him that "God made the beautiful world. and all that is in it : we must thank Him We are never satisfied that a lady for the good things we enjoy : He gives us

"Does He give me my clothes too?" broke in the lad.

"Yes; He gives us everything." "Now, thar's where you got voor eve shut up; for ma'am made their trement. out of dad's old ones