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The undersigned, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Eric county a commissioner to take testimony in the above stated case, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the city of Corry, in the gounty of Eric, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1867 commensing at 10 c'clock A M., at which time and place all persons interested can attend if they see proper.

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For help beyond the sky.
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Let youth and strength now band; This hymn come from the heart, "God Save our Native Land."

baths the face and person, to render the skin soft and fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfume clothing, for Let wisdom take the helm. headsche, &c. It is manufactured from the rich South-And shame this crazy crew Who would destroy our Ship, ern Magnolia, and is obtaining a patronage quite un-precedented. It is a favorite with actresses and opera And strand us with it too. singers. It is sold by all dealers, at \$1.00 in large bot-ties, and by DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, whole-May God, in His great love, Uphold us with His hand, SARATOGA SPRING WATER!

To soften hearts of stone, "God Save our Native Land." The wretched, ruined South,
With broken homes, and hearts,
Appeals, for help, and love,
To heal war's cruel smarts. Let honest men implore For etrength, from our God's hand:

The clouds are drak above

Our Loved, our Native Land. Matrimonial Felicities. A couple sat baside the fire. Deba ing who should first retire. The nusband po-itively said. "Wife, you shall go and warm the bed."
"I never will!" she quick replied, "I did it once, and nearly died."
"And I will not?" rejoined the spouse,
With firmer tone and lowering brows, And thus a war of words arose, Continuing till they nearly froze, When both grew mute, and hovering nighe Around the faintly glimmering fire, They trembled o'er the dying embers As if ague had ceased their members, Besolved, the heroes, ne'er to yield, But force each other from the field. And thus this once fond, loving pair

"Wife hadn't we better go to bed ?" From the Oresford Journal.] COL. JOHN W. M'LANE.

In silence shook and shivered there. Till midnight faded into mern

And cooks were crowing at the dawn;

When, all at once, the husband said.

BY CAPTAIN SAMPSON. CONCLUDED.

On the morning of the 26th of June heavy firing was heard in the direction of Mechanicsville. The first mighty trial of trength between the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac had already commenced, with the advan-tage clearly in favor of the former. Stonewall Jackson had already taken position at Hanover C. H., with forty thousand mee. Gen. Lee had thrown forward Gen. Hill to attack the Pennsylvania Reserves in the front, and Jackson had dispatched Branch to strike them in the flank. The flower of the rebel army were massed in Hill's rear, ready the moment his blow fell to pour over Meadow Bridge and crush Porter: while farther to their right, on the right bank of the river, Magrude stood sullenly confronting the fortifications of McClellan and ready to break that line should troops be withdrawn to reinforce Porter. If Porter fall, White House's by base of supplies fell into their hands; if he was sustained McClellan would be thrown out of his defences and compelled took cold from a bad hurt in the leg, and was useless for over a year. I had used everything I could hear of without benefit, until I tried the Mexicus Mustaug Linto sustain the assaults of superior numfor Sprains, Scree, Scretches or Galls on Horses. Our be, it could not fail to be disastrous to the man have used it for Burns, Bruisse Sores, Rheums- Hning Army. Fortunately. Branch did Union Army, Fortunately, Branch did not arrive to be of any use on the 26th. and the Pennsylvania Reserves heroically held their ground against the repeated assaults of Hill. That day, as the ominous sessults of Hill. That day, as the outliness assults of Hill. That day, as the outliness among the troops with usually sounds of the deep mouthed cannon came them among the troops with usually becoming along down the murky waters of feet. In a few minutes after the battery above mentioned opened, Lieut, A. P.

> sturdy Northman in deadly conflict. The fiery impetuosity of daring pride was about Col. McLane called his officers together and told them that the contest they had long looked for was at hand; that the struggle was about to commence, and that he expected every officer to do his whole don the position. Early in the day when do not be position. Butterfield had sent an order to him don't be the formers. Butterfield had sent an order to him. duty. In the afternoon Butterfield's brig-ade was ordered to the right and rear of replied, "Tell Gen. Butterfield he need not the army at a point near Cold Harbor, on send such orders to me. I intend to hold the White House road, to prevent the ap- it," but it was now evident that the posithe White House road, to prevent the approach of rebel eavalry, who were reported to be coming up in that direction. The 17th N. Y., Col. Lausing, were dispatched towards White House on a reconnoissance, and were not afterwards heard from until sometime in July following, when they rejoined the Brigade at Harrivan's Linding on the Lause river. Thay

son's Landing, on the James river. They had extended their reconnoissance as far sa Fortress Monroe. The rest of the Brigade remained in position but a short time, when they moved up in the rear of the Re erres, where they bivouscked for the night.

Early on the following morning the plan of the coming conflict was speedily a rranged. Hill, (2d) Anderson, Whiting and Longstreat with his veterans, came plan to the heels of Hill (1st;) while Jackson's legions came swarming down between the Pamunkey end the Chickshominy.

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Whoever directed the movements of the rebel army advanced his lines with eximple.

Then ensued a scene that beggars description. The enemy, elated and flushed with the victory of the hour, like huge ble manner. It is also a beautiful Hair sming. Sold in two sizes -50 cents and \$1-by all

treme caution. The akirmishers were packs of yelping hungry wolves, reckless crowded back, and the lines felt all around ly rushed forward to the attack, and pour the position, before the point of attack was determined upon but when the blow did come it was destined to strike the left.

At about 3 o'clock p m., Capt. J. F. Morris, of Meadville, who was in command of ris, of Meadville, who was in command of the blook property of the bone and sinew of North Western Pennsylvania, animated did come it was destined to strike the left. At about 3 o'clock p m., Capt. J F. Morris, of Meadville, who was in command of the skirmish line, was carried in severely wounded, and a few minutes after the skirmishers came in on the run, under a shower of bullets, closely followed by a sheavy assaulting column of the enemy. At that moment Col. McLane's huge voice At that moment Col. McLane's huge voice At that moment Col. McLane's huge voice will the noise and subtime to wavering grandly noble and subtimely brave, dead! In the suppressed tones forever dead!! In the suppressed tones forever dead!! In the suppressed tones of deep sorrow they recounted his acts of Morth-Western Pennsylvania, animated by that sublime courage that dares resolve to win or die; and with sturdy and unshower of bullets, closely followed by a flinching valor they grappled with the fearful odds and dealt them blow for blow. But death rioted along their lines and is moment reflected that they themselves a mother we find her the affectionate, the grandly noble and sublimely brave, dead! In the suppressed tones forever dead!! In the suppressed tones of deep sorrow they recounted his acts of deep sorro confusion of the moment, directing his men to stand steady and cool, and reserve their fire until they heard the word of command; and a few minutes after, where the enemy had advanced over the brow of the hill and were within easy range, the command "Firar" given in stenorisa tones, meant to be heard and obeyed, was followed by such a crash of muskery as was never before heard; and from the higher ground in the rear where Artillery were posted came hurling through the air storms of death laden missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously included in the research of the control of the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously included in the research of the control of the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously included in the rear where in the research of the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously included in the rear where in the research of the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously in the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously in the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously in the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously in the strife. But not a cheek missiles, that ploughed and tore furiously in the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the correct of the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the correct of the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the cheek of the correct of the control of the strife. But not a cheek is a control of the cheek of the correct of the control of the cheek and moment reflected that they themselves and and safety through a whirl had only reached safety through a safety chemselves in the world."

Brautt.—Let Artillery were posted came hurling through the air storms of death laden missies, that ploughed and tore furiously through the bleeding ranks of the elemy. In a few minutes their fluttering line presented the appearance of an attenuated shirmish line, and they fell back upon the second upon the third, and they all vanished over the brows of the hill. At this moment. Gen. Butterfield appearad upon the line, his face teeming with perspiration, and alread throws hack the face and the powder, and throws the fighty-Third. A bullet the second the first state of the lighty-Third. A bullet the second the first state of the lighty-Third. A bullet the second throws the first state of the lighty-Third. A bullet the second throws the

ing his hat twenty feet high in the air, shouted in tones of exultation, "I knew you were the boys that could hold this position." I knew you were the boys that could hold this position. That's the reason I put you here! If they come upon you again give it to them! You are just the boys that can do it!" which elicited a perfect outburst of enthusiastic cheers, that made the welkin ring and ring again. That's screening of an impense and sorrowing multitude, were anosited the remains of until he sank down exhausted with the loss of blood. And oh! the pure crimson tide of life ozing and gargling forth from an hundred strong, hearts that was saturated the welkin ring and ring again. That Blessen Baby.—We commend the following article to all our young friends who have lately taken unto the remainer.

BENJ'N WHITMAN, ED, TOR AND PROPRIETOR.

the bodies of their comrades slain in the first onset, and beyond this they must not pass; and again that terrible tornado of death swept them from the summit of the hill. It appears to have been a favorable project of the enemy to crush the left of our line, which extended to the flats of the Chickahominy. If they could but force back the left, McClellan would be compelled in order to save Porter's command from utter destruction to retrieve the mand from utter destruction to retrieve the mand from utter destruction to retrieve the disaster with troops from the right bank of the river, and then Magruder could atrike there with fatal effect. It is not to Welch. Col. Stockton had been wounded and that ask arms as well as it designs in the day and Light Col. Rhule. of the river, and then Magruder could strike there with fatal effect. It is not to be wondered, that schemes so well arranged were maintained with such dogged persistence, and only abandoned with the greatest reflectance. Again they determined upon another and final assault.

This time, as their columns approached the "dead line," their officers, mounted and no foot, could be seen dashing along their surging lines, cheering forward and encouraging their devoted men. As the maddened buffalo of the plain, galled and fretted by his wounds, plunges madly at the facts and rider, so rushed forward the hosts of treason to the third encounter. But as well might the mighty waves of the ocean have attempted to overflow their bounds when Omnipotence said, "Thus far shalt thou some and no farther."

'Don't let a man cross that brook," shouted Col. McLane,—and instantly the ravine bubbled and boised like the very crater of hell sending forth fiery jets of death and destruction, from which the enemy fled in horror and dismay. Then followed a few minutes of comparative signal. By, oh, baby, by!

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So you know more about them than a w served to leave the field; but it was supposed that they had been called away to re-enforce some other portion of the line might be discribed there was poured in-to their ranks a well discreted and crash-ing volley of musketry, that well than y a brave South. Carolinian to and crashof battle. In a very short space of time a battery opened on the right, throwing White came down the line and informed Col. McLane that Martindale's brigade

fiery impetuosity of daring pride was about to encounter hand to hand, the deliberate birectly after came Adjutant Lamont, courage and determination of high resolves.

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So ate army, and the enemy in solid masses regiment was brought to an "about face" son's Landing, on the James river. They left, and then by moving by the right had extended their reconnoissance as far flank to draw out the left wing until its

was assigned to the extreme left of the line, and was there arranged in two lines, of batle, the Forty-Fourth N. Y. and the Eighty Third Pennsylvania forming the first line, and the Twelith N. Y. and Sixteenth Michigan the line of supports.

Axes were procured and trees felled, and very imperfect defences constructed before the company to company, and very imperfect defences constructed before the company came up. Skirmishers were line openion, and in less time than it takes which they had passed crept over their line was restored souls, and a conclousness that upon yonvery imperfect defences constructed before to the enemy came up. Skirmishers were thrown out over the brow of a hill directly in front, and their rapid firing soon autonomous dealers and formed as complete as if for a dress der hill, whose dim outlines could yet be parade.

Then ensued a scene that beggars detheir comrades, cold in death or mutilated their comrades, cold in death or mutilated. with ghastly wounds, and above all, their beloved Colonel, wrapped in the cold embeloved Colonel, wrapped in the cold em-brace of death! As these reflections were forced home upon their minds, strong men sat down and wept. Col. Mo-Lane dead!! Their beloved Chieftain, to them the embodiment of all that was grandly noble and sublimely brave, dead! forever dead!! In the suppressed tone grandly noble and sublimely brave, dead! ed approbation of the man she loves. As a mother we find her the affectionate, the

ane, a thousand willing men responded to the field, one! McLane was not buried by the Co, one! McLane was not buried by the rebels, a many have supposed; but by some of h.'s men who were in the hands of some of h. Emen who were in the names of the enemy, -Dr. J. W. Scholl, of Smgertown, being one of the number—and upon the gentle shipe of a hill whereon he had enacted the Greatest part of his great deeds, his remains reposed until May, 1865, when the 83d, returning in triumph to Richmond, disinterror his secred sahes and forwarded them to Erie. There, upon the banks of that beautiful Lake, near where had lain for years the bones of Anthony Wayne, with solemn and holy

to lead forth the sons of Erie and Craw-ford to avenge the death of Colonel Mc-

that made the welkin ring and ring again.
For a period of twenty or thirty minutes the air was fairly shivered with the roar of artillery, when the enemy, reorganized and reinforced, again appeared over the brow of the hill, pressing forward for another determined assault;—but their "dead line" was already marked out for them by the bodies of their comrades slain in the first onset, and beyond this they must not falter. Then the sharp click of bayonets was heard along down the left as they fixed them to their muskets, determined to charge upon the foe. But

die. Bee'e, wasens you darling yitten ba-dens. (Kiss, kiss.)

Baby—a—a—a! Y—a—a—a!
Mother—Didi somie bodie buze'e darlie
yittie one? Yes, a 'dide and muzzie willie whippie 'emmie forie itie toie-don't ty darlie. (Kiss.)

Baby-Y-a-a-a-a! Y-a-a-a:

Y-a-a-a-a l Mother—Don't ty, sweetie one! Wasie ungry? Yessie, sweetens yittie one, didie wantie summie toie eatie; saie dide.

And muzzie didn't knowie itie. Baby—Y—a—a—a—a! Y—a—a—a ! Mother—Muzzie willie feedie darlie yitie one. Commie herie anie gettie somie

toie eatie, bress its yittie heart! (Feeds Baby-Y-a-a-a-a! Y-a-a-a-a -a! Y-a-a-a-a-a!

Mother—Bressie yittie soul! Dont ty,
my sweetie yittie badie. Listen (Sings.—

of painful suspense to the forces acting on the defensive. But this period of suspense was of short duration. Far to the right the thundering tones of the brazen throated cannon and the rattle of mush had commenced in that quarter. Along down the line, groans with murderous turbulence, rolled the thundering tide of battle, until it reached our immediate right. The scene was concealed from view by intervening trees, but those horrid sounds well advertised the atrocious majesty of the conflict. Louder and louder grew the awful din. The rapid detonations of the batteries, commingled with the crash of musketry, and the shouts and yells and cries of the assailants and assailed, seemed to paralyze the vibratory sailed, seemed to paralyze the vibratory one continued, horrid and prolonged howl.

Eighty-Third fell, (several had fallen before) pierced through the head. He fell down disting distinctly upon its silken folds the bloody prints of his hands and head. Another brave fellow rolled the body of his fallen comrade from the flag and raising it high he drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking down the line, croans with murderous turbulence, rolled the body of his fallen comrade from the flag and raising it high he drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking backet deep in the ground, and taking backet deep in the ground, and taking the commenced loading and faring; but he too, soon bit the dust. Capt. Brown (now General Brown) while the captile will be also to fall; and the abdomant of his life. At sixty-action the flag and raising it high he drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking the drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking the moral of his life. At sixty-action the flag and raising it high he drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking the commenced loading sails, not quite the soor each from the flag and raising it high he drove the socket deep in the ground, and taking the commenced loading sails, not quite the socket the moral of his life. At sixty-action the flag and the look cold

the W. where the whites of their eyes going; you had better not take any more might be directed there was poured in ly; f cannot last long." Shortly after, again he said, "Doctor, I die hard, but I a brave South Carolinian to an any halt. As the smoke cleared away the Eleventh South Carolina could be seen like scattered fragments, flying to the lower and again the said to go; I believed from my first attack I should not survive it; my o'clock figure last long." About ten like scattered fragments, flying to the to Mr. Lear, and syveral attempts to speak to Mr. Lear, and syveral attempts to speak Now was the time, if ever, to leave the field. Duty no longer required their stay, for they now had orders to retreat, and five times that day, regardless of the fear-field had any regardless of the fear-field had a five times that day, regardless of the fear-field day. trial had arrived, and with strong hearts they girded themselves up for the contest. Then was seen the mustering of battalians and of squadrons. Then were heard the busy notes of preparation, and the martial back to your place Lieut. White," said how tread of armed hosts. The haughty tread of armed hosts. The haughty tread of armed hosts. The haughty tread of white," White, like a true the line. White like a true the line white, and the series that day, regardless of the fear-says, "I bowed ascent. He looked at me for they now had orders to retreat, and the time says, "I bowed ascent. He looked at me says, "I bowed ascent. The looked at m Washington was no more.

> A PORCINE JOKE.-A good story is told regiment was brought to at "about face" and moved rapidly down the hill. They had retired, probably four or five rods, when D. C. Thayer, of Co. F, discovered that the colors had been left standing in the ground, where they had been placed, as previously narrated, and calling out:— "Boys, it will never do to leave the flag!" immediately started back, followed by fitteen or twenty of his comrades. The moment he reached the colors, a bullet went crashing through his brain, and he, too, died a soldier's death. The colors were recovered, and the regiment retired to a small flank breastwork that had been hatily thrown up by the 44th New York. Here Lieutenant Col. Rice, with five companies of the 44th, were found. The here is a small of the fill when the farm. The colors were the fill when the fill when the money with the top pay and the money with the following converser went the following conversation took place: "Well, Mr. Sayre, I can't get that many panies of the 44th, were found. The here is told on the farm told bim he needed some hogs on his place. Said Mr. Sayre, it will never do to leave the flag!" in the mediated some hogs on his place. Said Mr. Sayre, "Sayre, "Sayre of a Mr. Sayre, Lexington, Ky: Mr. Sayre lisps a little, and a good joke is told on

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