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M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Meth that 8. Church, (Irst charge) a@merot Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Aless. Pastor. Services 11 o'clock A. M. ard 8 o'clock P. M. Meth othet 8. Church, (Irst charge) a@merot Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Joseph A. Ross. Pästor. Services 11 o'clock A. M. ard 8 o'clock P. M. April 8, 1857. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. -Office on North Hanover skreet, a few doors uth of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 15. . . . . . . . . . . AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. A M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear o he Court House, where he will promptly attend to all usiness entrusted to him: Mathodist E. (Burch second charge.) Rev. Horman M Johnson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 P M. August 19, 1857. o'clock A. M. and S P. M. St. Patric 's outholic Church, Pomfret near East st. Rev. Jances Kolley, Pastor. Services every other Suboth at U o'clock. Vespers at 3. dornan Lutheran Church corns r of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. G. A. Struniz Pastor. Services at . II. NEWSHAM. A ORNEY AT LAW. Mice with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opp site the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859. 11 o'clock, A. M., and 61/ o'clock, P. M. Agr Whon changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us. W. C. RHEEM DICKINSON COLLEGE. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Ruy, H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor o Minneapolis, Minnesota. Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and rell Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, pay inxac, locate land warrants & c, & c. Keier to the members o the Cumberland County Bar, and to all preminent citi-zons of Carilisle, Pa. [Aug4'b8-1y. Moral Science. James W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Lan-guages and Literature. Rev. Wm. L. Hosweil, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature. William C. 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Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Myles of Cloths, Dussimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1860. B. S. JANNET, JR. J. M. BURNS. S. A. COYLE. BENJ. S. JANNEY, JR. & CO. SOCIETIES. WHOLESALE GROCERS,

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law 40 Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, in rear of Frst Presbyterian Church. All Business en-trasted to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60.-1y.

CARD. DR. JNO. K. SMITH, respectfully announces to his old friends and patrons, that he bas returned from his south Inviter patrons, that he has returned from an sourial western tour, with his health greatly lungoved, and has rosumed his practice in Carlisle. OF r IOE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1859-tf.

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMCOPATHIST,)

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Dilanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock ... M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery. CD. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Bedford. March 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the indies and gentlemen of Carliele, and vicinity, that he has re-sumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the toeth and gums. belonging to his profession. He will insert full sate of tech on gold or silver, with single gum tech, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate to suit the times. DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post Aug 1, '59. GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Deficient Surgery. Office at bis residence, prosite Marion Halt, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11. 1857.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals. W. M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law.

Offico, South Hanovor Street with A. B. Nov. 16, 1860. harpe Esq. REMOVAL. A. L. SPONSLER, (Ins removed his office to his New House, opposite (March 23, 1860-47. These Hover. REMOVAL.—The Hat and Cap store horstofice known as "RELLERS." has been re-moved directly opposite the old stand, two doors from Arnoli's clothing store. The bindings will be conduct-ed as heretokore, and all the goods, both heme made and cly manufacture, warranted to give satisfaction as ree-commend-d. "A full patronage is respectfully solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assortment of more and boys hat and caps complete, with prices to suit the times. KELLER.

the times. The Spring styles of silk hats now ready. March 15, 1861. AW CARD .--- CHARLES E. MA-A GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law. Office in In-off's building, just opposite the Market House. Carliste, March 14, '00-19.

OHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW ---

## CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1861. BATTLE OF CONTRERAS. We remained quietly at San' Augustine un-

ВХ.₩. Н. ₩. Weary and hungry were we of the Third Diision United States Army, when, after a mud-

dy march over swampy roads, from the little ing. amlet of San Antonio, we entered that ancient own called San Augustine at noon of the 18th f August, 1847. We were within a few leagues of the much coveted capital of the Mexican Republic, a

great battle was expected to be fought soon, and our soldiers were jubilant at the prospect of another victory Every one was anxious to explore the marvellons "City of the Montezunas," and revel in the supposed delights of he famous halls thereof.

The Third Division was commanded by the ar-famed Gideon J. Pillow, of Tennessee, celbrated for his engineering skill, as exhibited t Camargo, where he threw up earthworks with the ditch on the wrong side! He is not overburdened with military genius or modesty, and is famous, in a small way, for "dispatches." nearly all of which relate entirely to himelf, his performances, and his deeds of per onal valor. Pillow was the greatest bragga locia in the army, with the exception, peraps, of General Twiggs, who was not only a raggart, but a brutal old sinner to boot .-uckily for us, the movements of the Division depended very little upon Pillow, but were

directed by the masterly hand of the veteran Scott. The First Brigade was led by Gen. Frank 'ierce, of New Hampshire, an officer of ability, nd was composed of the Ninth, and a battal on of the Twelfth Infantry; the First Volti

geurs (rifles); two squadrons and a troop of the Third Dragoons ; and the Mountain Howitzer und Rocket - Bettery ... The Ninth (my regiment) was commanded by Colonel Ransom, of Vermont, one of the best officers in the ser vice; the next in command was the gallant Major Seymour, of Connecticut; our Lieut Colonel, left sick in Vera Cruz, never joined

The Ninth was raised in New England. The Twelfth, Lieutenant Colonel Bonham, was recruited in Mississippi and Arkansas. The Voltigeurs, Colonel Audrews, were from Pennaylvania.

General Cadwalader, of Pennsylvania, thorough soldier and efficient officer, command ed the Second Brigade. which consisted of a portion of the Eleventh Infantry from Penn sylvania, Lieut. Colouel Graham ; a battalion of the Fourteenth, Colonel Trousdale, of Loui siana; the Fifteenth, Colonel Morgan, from Ohio ; one squadron of the Third Dragoons,

and Magruder's Battery. The entire Division, with the exception of he Mountain Howitzers and the Light Artil

lery, was composed of troops raised to serve luritig the war. The batteries mentioned be longed to the old line of " five year (men." As we marched into the dilapidated old

When we came up, not a gun could be bro't til noon of the next day, August 19th, when to bear upon the Mexicans, whose fire continorders were received, and the Division was put used unabated. The dead and wounded gun-

in motion: the dragoons, libwitzers and light ners were lying thickly around. Those of battery in advance ; the Voltigeurs followed, the wounded who had strength enough were and then came the infantry-the Ninth lead-

We shortly reached the "Pedrigal Hills," which we found covered with rough, sharp volcanic rocks, exceedingly difficult to be surmounted -rendering our passinge toilsome in the extreme, and necessarily slow About four o'clock we arrived in right of the entrenched camp of Contreras, halted, and drew up in line upon a hillside, a little beyond the range of their big guns.

With our glasses the Mexicans could be plainly seen within the works in large masses; outside clouds of cavalry were hovering around, and away beyond heavy bodies of infantry were moving toward the camp, from the di-

rection of the capital, sent by Santa. Anna to time to answer, as our orders were to get unreinforce the veterans of Contreras. der cover as soon as possible Ours was not a Between our troops and the Mexican works real attack, but a feint upon their front, in was some of the roughest ground that it was order to divert their attention from Smith's ever the misfortune of any troops to attempt and Cadwalader's Brigades, who were macucrossing, and all covered by the fire of the vering to turn their flanks and gain positions enemy's artillery. There were several tolerain rear of the works. And most effectually bly level and smooth spots scattered through we did draw their particular regards. The this dreary waste, each covered with tall and wicked manner in which they showered their thickly growing Indian corn. Soon after haltleaden and iron compliments upon us, was ing the Voltigeurs were ordered forward, and more creditable to their rapidity of firing than deployed as skirmishors; Magruder's battery accuracy of aim, although by far too mapy of and Caldwell's howitzers next<sup>2</sup> dashed ahead. them hit their mark.

and, soon we heard the sharp cracking of rifles Our Major Seymour, who had managed to and the ringing reports of our brass six- force his horse thus far over every obsincle, pounders, answered by rolling volleys of muswas at this time riding in advance. A large cetry and the booming of heavy guns from the | shell from a distant battery came roaring down Mexican batteries. This was the first time I and burst by the side of his horse. The conhad ever heard the awful rash, of heavy shot cussion forced the Major from his sadlle with n action : the effect was awe inspiring in the much violence, badly bruising him but luckily extreme, and many a head was bowed in in. not a piece of the exploded shell struck him. coluntary reverence. We were beyond the His frightened steed fled with exceeding raange of these missiles : yet every one as it pidily.

us by a deep ravine.

cane howling through the air, seemed intent As I was looking at the fallen Major I felt a ipon striking exactly where we stood, and it smart shock upon my left side. A piece of was difficult to convince ourselves that they rock, splintered off by a shot, had struck me, actually fell short. I had been in action many inflicting a slight bruise, and breaking a large times before, but never whereartillery had been gold pencil-case which I carried in my vest used against us. Round shot inspires infi pocket. I noticed here an act of cool bravery nitely more respect than musket balls, and on the part of Lieut. Stevens, of the Engineers. igainst muskerry I had hither to contended. | He stood upon a high rock, directly in the line Among our officers was Second Lieut. D , of of fire, surveying the enemy's works through the right Bank or granadier company. a large, a field glass, occasionally cheering on our men; powerfully-built man, over sighteet in height, a perfect storm of lead and iron howling aand a native of the "Old Dominion," who had round him, and he all the while as cool as if joined us at Puebla, and had never been in an upon parade.

action of any kind. Like many others of the We now reached a wall of rocks that parti-F, F. V's, he was a wonderful gascon, and ally sheltered us, and halted to take breath swore in a terrific manner: his greatest de an t close up. In about ten minutes we moved sire was to meet the Mexicania mortal com forward again, filed shirp to the left, and bat; he was a famous blower of his own trum- rushed over another ledge, encountering a pet. On this eventful after per, as he stood murderous fire of small arms, small pieces In his position in the rank are provided as a six object from the rocks by muskets and escoinch shell come screeching thought the air - pette balls, filling the air in clouds. Every Suddenly down dropped the valurous lieuten- man in my company was scaratched in face ant flat on bis face with evident symptoms of and hands by these stinging little chips We

out the slightest shelter from the rain, which speed you, my gallant men !" were his words came down with a volume and violence truly as he rode away with his "staff," amid.our blankets ; it was a night to be vividly remembered for a lifetime.

crawling behind rocks, or wherever they could I threw myself down; half dead with fafind shelter from the iron storm. I saw Lieut. igue, stiff with cold, and nearly drowned Caldwell, of the Mountain Howitzers, lying with the rain ; feeling around for a stone to severely wounded; and Lieut. Johnstone, of Magruder's Battery, dead upon the ground. with something smooth, and cold as ice; cu-We stumbled along as rapidly as possible, our riosity being aroused, I took it to the light of track marked by fallen soldiers, some wounda lantern that was burning dimly at the en- is thus vividly described. ed, some dead, and others crippled by falls among those abominable rocks. Struggling trance of a surgeon's tent; to 'my horror I saw it was a human leg that had been ampupainfully along, we reached a point where our road turned sharp to the right, and ran parily. There was quite a pile of dismembered allel to the Mexican earthworks, which were Abs near the tent; the surgeons had been distant about a hundred yards, separated from At this point the Mexicans soluted us with a galling fire, of small arms, which we had no

and in spite of the weather and the proximity of slain soldiers, slept soundly in a pool of rain water till morning. "The Ninth is ordered up." These words uttered in an imperative tone, aroused us at day-break on the morning of the 20th August. quite cool. We were all stiff; wet and hun-

made upon the camp of Contreras. We moved forward as briskly as possible, the exercise serving to thaw us out ; our route nerd and fifty dollars ?" A man near me open-

ight we could see the stifiened corpses of our lars offered for him. Why, that's radakalous. ight we could see me stimmed torpoor of a lars offered for nim. Why, that is indiantonal only nine hun nerd and seventy-five dollars. painful sight, and disagreeably suggestive of Will no one,' &c. reached the point assigned to us, to which we

were guided by an engineer officer flere, he and a screen of rocks, completely hidden bundle in his hand. He was a muscular felfrom the enemy we dutiently awaited the low, broad-shouldered narrow flanked, but signal for the assault The men as quickly rather small in stature; he had on on a broad ns possible, rubbed up their arms, drew the greasy, old wide-awake, a blue jacket, a coarse ald charges, and reloaded, and everything cotton shirt. loose and rather ragged trousers, and broken shoes. The expression of his face was got ready for immediate action.

The Mexicans in the meantime reposed very quietly in fancied security, exulting over an Valencia, the commander at Contreras; he ind sent despatches the previous night to Sauta Anna, announcing a decisive defeat of he Americans; the city of Mexico was illum nated, rockets innumerable were sent up ery were fired, and a magnificent ball was improvised in honor of the glorious victory." They were destined soon to find out their misluke

The light grow stronger, the sky was cloudess, and the day promised to be as bright and markets in the East, but, somehow or other, glorious as the night had been dark and gloomy. As the sun rose the signal guns were heard, over the nature of the sales there which ded the troops of Gen. Smith and Col. Riley rived them of the disagreeable harshness vere too near for their heavy shots to take were sean in the rear, and on the right flank of the Mexican works : it was our time now ; the word was given by our gallant Colonel, repeated by captuins and lieucenants, and off ther suited to the sternal fitness of things we went over the rocks at a rapid pace, with than otherwise. The turband, shawled, loose every officer in front towards the front face | rousered, pipe smoking merchants, speaking of the entrenchments We were soluted with an unknown tongue, looked as if they were one general discharge of artillery and small engaged in a legitimate business. Once irms, grape, canister, round shot, case shot, known that their slaves would not be condemnshells and musket balls, were showered at us, ind struck down a few of our officers and men would be in some sort the inmates of the fa--but we were too close upon them for much lamage to be done, most of their shot going ·oo high. On we went, yelling vociferously, crossed the raviue and did not halt till we gained the decent looking men in European garb engaged village and the works. So sudden was the ittack that the Mexican artillerymen had no to one of the bystanders, and walked off, with time to fire more than once; at some of the pieces the gunners were out down by our men while attempting to reload; they were taken too much by surprise to offer much resistance. the firing of their infantry was very feeble gro girl who stood on the deal box beside him. ifter the first discharge, while ours delivered in heavy volleys was awfully destructive .-The Mexican Cavalry made a demonstration ugainst us, but were soon sent flying by a fire altogether too hot for them. The enemy soon broke and fied in the utmost disorder, and in seventeen minutes from the firing of the signal gun the fight was over, the Mexi can entrenchments were in our possession, and the glorious stars and stripes, displacing the Mexican tri colors, were thrown to the breeze and gleamed brightly in the morning sunlight. The slaughter of the Mexicans was fright ful; their killed lay thickly around in every tion." lirection. In one place near a little bridge that spanned a ravine I counted more than thirty bodies, lying in a spot that would measure about a rod square. These were killed by discharges from their own guns which we urned upon them as they fled. We took over thousand prisoners, including four generals, captured the whole of their artilley and seven housand muskets, together with immense stores of ammunition. A more decisive defeat was never inflicted upon any troops; they were totally routed, "horse, foot and dragoons," struggle. six hundred and fifty dead Mexicans were ouried on the battle ground, and their woundwas innumerable. The force opposed to us t Contreras was eight thousand infantry, ut ported by four thousand lancers ... The clover." Americans numbered thirty-five hundred of ill arms. Our loss in killed, wounded and nissing was about five hundred. We pursued the retreating army, drove them. rom the village of San Angeles, and there alted to rest and eat breakfast. Among the officers of the Ninth who distinguished them selves by their gallantry, were: Captain Pit nam, and Lieut. Slocum. . I mention these in distinction to the others of the regiment, be suse they belonged to my own company, "A." ind came more particularly under my own observation. Captain P. is now Lieutenant olonel of the Rhode Island Brigade, and deu onant S li a M jir in the same hedy. General Scott reviewed us at Los Angelos and made us a little speech, in which he prais ed us without stint for our conduct under file elling us that in a short time wo should with ---ut doubt "be in possession of yonder proud ity," where we should find the repose we so nuch needed . He said in a few hours we bould sgain meet the enemy, and victory would again perch upon our banners. "God 

ropical, such as I never saw equalled ; it was enthusiastic cheers. And thus was the battle very cold, too, and we had no overcoats or of Contreras fought and won. -N.  $V_i$  Atlas. A Slave Auction described by Mr. Rus.

It appears from Mr. Russel's latest received letters that while he was sojourning at the erve as a pillow, my hand came in contact capital of the Southern Confederacy he thot it would be instructive to atlend for the first time a slave auction. What he saw and felt

" The crowd was small. Three or four idle men, in rough homespun, makeshift uniforms, tay d above the knee! I dropped it very sud- leant against the iron rails enclosing a small pond of foul green looking water, surrounded by a brick work which decorates the space in habs near the tent: the surgeous and those front of the Exchange note. The sponse were the evidences of their handiwork. I in a cart was listening with a lack lustre eye to the address. Some three or four others in a sort of vehicle which might either be a hearse or a piano van, also drawn up for the benefit of the address. Five or six men in long black dresses and high hats, some whittling sticks, and chewing tobacco and dischar-The rain had censed, but the weather was ging streams of discolored saliva, completed the group. "N i n e hunnered and fifty dolquite cool. We were all stiff; wet and hun-gry; as for myself I could scarcely move hand for him," exclaimed the man in the tone of which can be insinuated by all true auction. eers into the dryest numerical statements.-

was over a portion of the same ground tra-versed by us on the previous day; as it grew "Only nine hun-nerd and seventy-five dol-"Only nine hun-nerd and seventy-five dol-

Besides the orator auctioneer, stood a stout. young manof five-and-twenty years, with a

was sad, but it was by no means disagreeable, in spite of his thick lips, brond nostrils and maginary victory. No military officer was bigh cheek bones. On his head was wool inever more completely deceived than General stead of hair; his whiskers were little flacculept black tufts, and his skin was as dark as that of the late Mr. Eyee Sombre or of Sir Jung Bahadcor himself. I am neither sentimentalist nor black Republican, nor negro worshiper, but I confess the sight caused a brough the rainy air, grand salvos of artil. strange thrill through my beart. I tried in vain to make myself familiar with the fact that I could, for the sum of \$975. become as absolutely the owner of that mass of blood, hopes, sinews, flesh and brains, as of the horse which stood by his side. I have seen slave the Orientalism of the scene cast a coloring

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. Sti Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each month, at Marion Hull. "Stijohns Longe No kov A, 12 av anove a Andre day of each month, at Marion Hull. Carliste Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/89, Fraslenst, K. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Metsal; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Mon yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, Beptember, and December: The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1809. President, Thes. Thom son; Secretary Fhilly Quigley; Treasurers, E. D. Quigley The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

mouto of the second and second and second and second and second will Hose Company was instituted in March. 1855. President; Hr.A. Sturgeour Yies President, C. P. Hugarich; Berretary, William D. Halbert; Tresaurer, Joseph W. Ogliby: The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was isstituted ed in 1859. Predent, Wm. M. Porter: Vice President, John O. Amon: Treasurer, John Compbulit. Rerretary, John W. Parls. The company meets on the first Fri-day in January, April. July and October.

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repidation. The shell struck "about fifty Spanish town at one end, the Mexican forces yards in front of the line, and flid not burst , much effect ; most of them went too high .-departed quietly at the other. The remaining up rose the lieutenant mid the jeers and | Dawn we dashed in the face of their fire, and infiabitants quicily commenced a brisk trade laughter of his comrades, looking much less soon reached the bottom of a ravine, where with our men, selling them fruit, "vegetables, ferociously brave than ever before. "I ain't for the first time we were completely sheltered bread and cake, at prices not remarkably scared," said he, "not by a d-d long shot, from the missiles of the Mexican warriors. cheap. The men of San Augustine were dark, scowling rascally fellows, who would have but it's always best to be on the safe side, you A swift mountain stream rushed through the been very willing to "welcome us with bloody know." He was ever after pointed out as the ravine Fording the stream, which was waist hands," had they dared. How different the first man of his regiment who fell at Con deep we climbed the precipitous bank of the women ! - pretty, smiling, sociable, they took trens.

opposite side of the ravine, and finally halted About this time we received orders to move immediately below the brow of the table land especial pains to make themselves agreeable forward ; our colonel dismounted, faced us which stretched away from the summit. Our to our men -and they achieved a success from a "line of battle" to the right flank, and object was attained ; we had diverted the ene-These females were not distinguished for their elaborate toilets ; a very simple costume was down the hill we went in a sinuous, thin blue my's attention by our false attack. and had theirs, one under gurment and one shirt, both line. The nature of the ground prevented a reached the end of our journey in that direcof sonnty dimensions; feet innocent of shoes formation of column of divisions, companies tion We had completely deceived them or stockings, and a cotton mautle or reboxa or platoons. Of course an advance in line of Our last movement was mistaken by them enhattle was impossible. We presently struck tirely. They had no knowledge of our presover the head, Those ladies who remained indoors were through a patch of tall corn, and emerged upon ent whereabouts, and were excessively joyous additedly still more primitively ; they were, a ledge of rocks, over which wound the only at what they called a glorious victory over the

route that was practicable. As we mounted "Yankee Devils." n fict, reduced to the last layer of drapery. the ledge we found ourselves in direct range and that of a pails raty no means vo'um abus. Among the incidents of the day was the This style of garb is peculiar to the lower of the Mexican batteries, in plain sight, and casualty to General Pierce Hishorse, owing

within a few hundred yards of their entrench to the rocky and uneven surface of the ground, class of Mexican women when at home. It is a costume well adapted to low latitudes and ments. A heavy fire was at once directed at stumbled and fell, with the General under him, warm climates. These interesting females us from guns and mortars, and shot and shell the weight of the animal crushing the foot and were busy with their house affairs, or engaged struck and exploded disagreeably near us. - leg of the future President 'so badly that he with nude children,." gathering the harvest of In less than a minute after getting in range I had to be taken from the field.

the hair," a very prevalent and apparently "aw the effect of round shot. A twenty-four Our last halt placed us about sixty yards pleasing occupation with the lower stratum of bound ball knocked over the two last files of from the Mexican batteries ; although so near, four men of the Granadier company, 'directly we were hidden from their view by our posi-Mexic: n sôc e y. San Augustine has, of course, several in front of me. and so near that I caught one tion under the bank. The shot fired at dischurches and religious houses, consequently as he fell. His leg was broken. One of them tant bodies of our troops passed over-head, there was quite an army of priests, fat pidres was killed, another had both legs crushed, and cutting off branches of trees above us, many the fourth escaped with only a few bruises. in rich raiments, and mendicant monks in dir of them striking the opposite bank, shattering The effect of this shot upon our licutenan the rocks and dislodging huge masses of earth, ty gowns, bare-footed, and shaven crowned. Our troops were quartered in the larger was wonderful. Clapping his hands upon his but doing no damage to us.

buildings of the place, and encamped on the abdominal region, he uttered a fearful groan, Stretching dway from the top of the bank streets and plazas; my regiment took possesexclaiming, "Oh I'm badly hit!" bent himself was a vast field of exceedingly tall corn', which sion of a large convent of antique origin, one nearly double, and rushed to the friendly stood thick enough to form an admirable shelter of a mass of rocks that stood thirty feet screen between ourselves and the enemy. A small wing of which was occupied by a body high, a perfect barrier 'twixt bim and danger. | few of us took advantage of this. advanced of nuns, and another portion by a little tra ternity of gray friars, apparently poor, and We thought we had seen the last of our valiant cautiously through the corn, and approached certainly seedy. The remainder of the vast friend; but when Surgeon Wheaton came to within a short distance of the entrenchments. pile was crumbling slowly and surely to ruins; examine him. not a scratch or bruise could be taking good care to avoid the line of fire, found upon him. He had been struck down which wis to the front. We made our apits fountains choked up and dry; its courtyards and halls overrun with rank weeds ; by sheer fright, and nothing else. His urgent, proach toward their left flank. The edge of request to be reported among the wounded the corn field at this point was about half a its only inhabitants large families of lizards, was complied with by our surgion in this man | dozen yards from the outermost battery, sepa few serpents, and occasional acorpions. The nearest position of the enemy was at ner: "Lieut. D. very slightly wounded!"- arated from it by a narrow ravine.

the camp of Contreras, where extensive earth Surgeon W. was a skillful, brave and accom-By this time the sun had set, and darkness works were thrown up, which were held by plished gentleman. He is now chief of the was rapidly coming ou. We were near enough eight thousand vetering truops, artillery and medical staff of Sprague's Rhole Island bri- to see that the works were crowded with men, infantry, supported by large masses of caval gide. and could hear their congratulations upon our We scrambled across the rocky ledge as best | defeat; but the smoke and the growing durkry, and defended by twenty four pieces of arillery -mostly eighteen and twenty four we dould, the roughness of the road making it ness prevented a very distinct view of affairs

pounders. Reconnoitering parties, were sent impossible to keep anything like close order. The fire of their artillery, had slackened, but out from our side during the aftersoon; one Heavy shot fell much too thickly around us the infantry still kept up a ratiling fire, blaz of them, led by Caplain Thornton of the Sec. and in our midst for our comfort. Shells of ing away as last as they could load, apparent, ond Dragoons, way fired upon, and Thernten all sizes burst visiously on every side, and soon | ly at nothing in particular, with a very reckwas killed by a twenty-four pound shot, which were added crushing volleys of grape and less waste of amunition. It grew dark rapsmall arms. It was terribly hard work clam- idly, heavy clouds gathered overhead, and struck him full in the breast, mangling him bering over those rough boulders. The heat rain began to fall. The fire of the Mexicans

As night fell, camp fires were lit, and the was intense, the reports of heavy guns and ocased suddenly, and we returned to our comsoldiers gathered around them in picturesque the rush of heavy mases of then through the, rades under the bank. The rain fell stendily groups, from which lively songs and ringing air created an infernal din, and the excite- in very large drops, and we were shortly in horuses were often heard; Bundreds of voices ment was almost maddening in its intensity. an exceedingly wet condition.

The involuntary shrinking at the sound of a About ten o'clock we were ordered to take a joining in at the chorus. cannon ball-wore away, and I no longer felt new position ; accordingly the stream was re-The interesting and scantily clad fruit yen. dors, having permission to pass the guard, apprehensive that every shot or shell was in- forded, and we commenced groping our way were flitting from group to group chatting tended for my head especially. It was upon back. The rain fell in cataracts, the darkness merrily with the fun loving soldiers, and mathis fatal ledge that we passed the light bat- could almost be felt; the earth wet and slipking themselves very welcome wherever they tery and howitzers. They had been placed by pery, and covered with jagged rocks, offered went. Although on all sides were seen the Capt. Magrader in a very weak position, and impediments at every step ; many of the men ovidences of "grim-visaged war," and though most injudiciously within two hundred yards were badly hurt, and some were killed by falls we heard the frequent sound of heavy guns of batteries mounting leighteen and twenty We frequently stumbled over bodies, and pickfired by the suiten foo. yet our men were as four pound guns. The result was what ought ed up many wounded soldiers by the way .gay as though a merry-making awaited them, to have been expected ; the light six pounders at midnight, after a most laborious margh, on the movrow instead of a fierce and bloody were silenced, some of them diamounted, and the welcome order to "halt" vas heard; we the force cut to pieces. found ourselies upon a rough hill side, with the synur yr 

and matter-of-fact character of the transaction before me. For the Turk, or Sympaiote or Egyptian, to buy and sell slaves seemed raed to my very hard labor, and that they may and members of it. Here it grated on my ear to listen to the famillar tones of the English tongue as the medium by which the transfer was affected, and it was painful to see .

in the work before me. The negro was sold his bundle, God only knows where. "Neggars is cheap," was the only remark of the bystanders. Another auctioneer, a fat, flabby, perspiring, puffy man, was trying to sell a ne-; She was dressed pretty much like a London servant girl of the lower order, -oul-of-place, except that her shoes were shreds of leather patches, and her bonnet would scarce have passed muster in her hand, and looked out af the buyers from a pair of large sad eyes .-- f "Niggers were cheap;" still here was this yonng woman going for an upset price of \$610, but no one would bid, and the auctioneer, after vain attempts to raise the price and excite competition, said, "Not sold to day, Sally; you may get down." She stepped down from the box, and walked off down the

main street without-further notice, while the auctioneer sauntered away' in another direc-

torenzo Dow once said of a grasping armer, that if he had the whole world en. closed in a single field, he would not be content without a patch of ground on the outrain side for potatoes. \_1742<sup>-</sup>mrP co

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love, says: "She is graceful as a water. lily while her breath is like an armful of

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