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FROM VANITY FAIR. COMPROMISE. THE veriest spawn of the "Father of Lies" Is that creeping creature called Compr

A slimy thing in villainous guise. With the pompous title-Compre The tool of the weak-the scorn of the wise, Oh! men! beware of Compromise Crooked and dark the pathway lies Avoiding the gleam of good men's eyes, Two cowards at war-one of them cries, "Let's settle the matter by Compromi

So, wrapped in a screen that detection defices In stalks the umpire-Compromise Two thieves who grasp at a stolen prise, Divide the spoils by Compromise-A country groans and a nation sighs When the leaders turn to Compromise Though fools may hope to strengthen ties If you wish to see a nation rise,

His country's honor with Compromise Hang him high, and after he dies. Can ye never a plan devise To save your land but Compromise Come to your senses! Up! Arise! Kre ye strike on a rock of Compromise

Accuracd be he who salls or buys

#### THE BATTLE. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

[From the New York World ] The Heat of the Contest. It was noon, and now the battle com-

menced in the fierceness of its most ex-

tended fury. The batteries upon the distant hill began to play upon our own, and upon our advancing troops, with hot and thunderous effect. Carlisle answered for us, and Sherman for Hunter's Division, while the great 32-pounder addressed itself resistlessly to the alternate defences of the foe. The noise of the cannonading was deafening and continuous. Conversely to the circumstance of the former engagement, it completely drowned, at this period, the volleys of the musketry and iflemen. It blanched the cheeks of the illagers at Centreville, to the main street f which place some of the enemy's rifle hell were thrown. It was heard at Fairfax, at Alexandria, at Washington-itself. Five or six heavy batteries, were in operation at once, and to their clamor was added the lesser roll of twenty thousand small arms. What could we civilians see of the First Prosbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen re Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services covery Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M sunday Morning as it o clock, A. a. and to care anxiously we strained our eyes to catch cond-Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover the various movements, thoughtless of the various movements, vantage by their gradua movement, which

continued toward the distance and the enemy's centre We indeed heard continuous tidings of heroism and victory, and those in the trees above us told us of more than we could discover with our field glasses from below. We heard that Hunter had fairly rounded the enemy's flank, and then we listened for ourselves to the sound of his charges their branches, and the wavering column Behool.

John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School of the Mississippinns as they fled from their first battery and forced into the open Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall. field. Then we saw our own Sixty-ninth could catch glimpses of the continual advances and retreats; could here occasionally the gune of a battery before undiscovered; could guess how terribly all this accumulation of death upon death must tell upon those undaunted men, but could also see-and our cheers continually fol lowed the knowledge-that our forces were gradually driving the right of the enemy around the second quarter of a circle, until by ten o'clock the main battle was raging at a point almost directly opposite one standing place-the road at the edge of the woods where it had commenced six hours before.

There was a hill at the distance of a mile and a half to which I have hitherto alluded. From its height, overlooking the whole plain, a few shell had reached us early in the day, and as it was nearer the Manassas road than almost any other portion of the field, more of the enemy's reinforcements gathered about its ridge than to the aid of the beaten rebels in the woods and valleys. Here there was an open battery and long lines of infantry in support. ready, for a wonder, to let our weuried fellows see the fresh forces they had to conquer.

As the Sixty-ninth and Seventy-ninth wound round the meadows to the north of this hill, and began to cross the road apparently with the intention of scaling it, we saw a column coming down from the furthest perspective, and for a moment believed it to be a portion of Hunter's Division, and that it had succeeded in completely turning the enemy's rear. A wild shout rose from us all. But soon the look outs saw that its ensigns bore: Secession banners, and we knew that Room—Manon Hall.
Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening.
Prayer meeting—Runday-Afternoon at 4 o'clock:
Reading Room and Library—Admission free, open every evening (Bundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock.
Brangers especially welcome. Johnston or some other rebel General was united right and centre. It was time for more regiments to be sent forward, and Keys was ordered to advance with the First Tyler Brigade. The three Connecticut regiments and the Fourth Maine came on with a will; the First Connectifirst lines of our men moving with fine and dismembered every corps. determination up the steep slope. The

have been here, I think, that the Sixty be d-d if I will," was his sullen reply, only leaving orders for them to reach ninth took and lost a battery eight times and the splendid fellow rode back to make Arlington Heights as soon as they could. totally exhausted, to resign the comple. saw officers with leaves and eagles on swiftly pressing to the rescue, and retion of their work to the Connecticut re- their shoulder straps, majors and colonels, ported the success of Lieutenant Brisgiments which had just come up. The who had deserted their comrades, pass bane's efforts. And so I rode along, as mit, unfurled the Stars and Stripes above emy pursued just then; but I suppose all past groups of straggling fugitives, to it, and paused from the fight to cheer for were afraid that his guns would be trained Fairfax, where Colonel Woodbury was

Then the battle began to work down enemy described during the day, driven before the desperate charges of our troops, until they reached the very point where Tyler's advance commenced the action. Down the hill, and into the yalley thick? ets on the left, the Zouaves, the Connectiambuscade. Our fellows were hot and rally the soldiers who came by at the weary; most had drank no water during point of the bayonet. In reply to a ques-hours of dust, and smoke, and insufferable tion for his name, he said it was Washheat. No one knows what choking the | burne, and I learned that he was the battle atmosphere produces in a few mo. member by that name from Illinois. The ments, until he has personally experienced Hon. Mr. Kellogg made a similar effort. movement toward our left-a dangerous movement for us, a movement which those in the rear perceived, and vainly endeav- three miles hosts of Federal troops-all before the readers of Vanity Fair:-

guard against Scott suys, to-day, that our troops had al- time.

while, in the full which I have mentioned ing of Heintzelman and Hunter, the fall of Hagerty and Slocum and Wilcox .ers, the Highlanders, the Zouaves, and ty of Burnside and Sprague -how the devoted and daring young Governor led the regiments he had so munificently echarges and at last spiked, with his own The victory seemed ours. It was an hour sublime in unselfishness, and apparently order on the hill, seemed somewhat to No attempt was made to obstruct its pas-

glorious in its results. At this time, near 4 o'clock, I rode forward through the open plain to the creek our engineers The Ohio, Connecticut, posted thereabout; others were in distant xhausted and partly dissevered; no Genfound. Where were our officers? Where was the foe? Who knew whether we had won or lost?

The question was quickly to be decided for us. A sudden swoop and a body of cavalry rushed down upon our columns near the bridge. They came from the woods on the left, and infantry poured out behind them. Tyler and his staff, aining the position I had just left, there witnessed the capture of Carlisle's batery in the plain, and saw another force road at the very spot where the buttle commenced, and near which the South ilenced in the morning, had doubtless all day been lying concealed. The ambest they could, without leaders, every army seemed complete man saving himself in his own way.

By the time I reached the top of the

All eyes were directed to the distant ards!" and he rode backwards and for I ill top, now the centre of the fight. All wards, placing his horse across the road arrived with the news that Colonel Montcould see the enemy's Infantry ranging and vainly trying to rally the running gomery was advancing with a New Jerdarkly against the sky beyond, and the troops. The teams and wagons confused sey brigade from Fulls Church, and that

cannonading upon our advance, the strug body by the enemy's infantry, who had gle upon the hill-top, the interchange of rushed on the slope just left by us, sur ready got faron their way to Washington. position between the contestants, were rounded the guns and sutler's wagons. watched by us, and as new forces rushed and were apparently pressing up against of the repulse were gathered this mornin upon the enemy's side the scene was us. "It's no use, Alexander," I said, ing. Poor fellows! who could blame them? repeated over and over again. It must "you must leave with the rest." "I'll Their own colonels had deserted them, in succession, and finally were compelled, his way as best he could. Meantime, 1 A few miles further I met Montgomery Third Connecticut finally carried that sum | me galloping as if for dear life No en | well as my wearied horse could carry me, down the long, narrow avenue, and mow expecting, and guarding against, a flank the retreating thousands, and batter to movement of the enemy, and on again to

which crowded it. Only one field officer,

so far as my observation extended, seemed to have remembered his duty. Lieutenant Colonel Speidel, a foreigner attached to a Connecticut regiment, strove against the current for a league. I pos cut and New York Regiments, with the itively declare that with the two excepunconquerable Rhode Islanders, drove the tions mentioned all efforts made to check suc seeding earthwork, ambuscade after coat, seized a musket, and was trying to quarters at the Custis mansion.

ored to induce some general officer to detached from their regiments, all mingled in one disorderly route-were fleeing Here was the great blunder, or misfor. along the road, but mostly through the looked splendidly. A sort of comet made tune, of the battle. A misfortune, that we lots on either side. Army wagons, sut its appearance in Troy, about the same had no troops in reserve after the Ohio regiments were again sent forward, this the passage, tumbling against each other, parison to ours. time to assist in building a bridge across amid clouds of dust, and sickening sights the run on the Warrenton road, by the side of the stone bridge known to be mined. A blunder, in that the last reserve was sent forward at all. It should have been retained to guard the rear of wildly from the battle field, many of them bany had no nucleus.

TROY, July 3.

A magnificent comet appeared in our city this evening. Its splendid nucleus was especially admired by our citizens.—

Serve was sent forward at all. It should sight of in the debris Horses, flying the sickly concern which appeared in Althe left, and every other regiment should in death agony, galloped at random for-

Dowell tried to vanquish the South in a to the captured hospitals, appealed with as he was evidently laboring single struggle, and the sad result is be- raised hands to those who rode horses, of tea to the head I begging to be lifted behind, but few re-As it was, Captain Alexander, with his garded such petitions. Then the artil-Sappers and Miners, was ordered to cut lery, such as was saved, came thundering through the abattis by the side of the along, smashing and overpowering every creditable affair, although it is due mined bridge, in the valley directly before thing The regular cavalry, I record it to candor to state that it does not, in point as, and lay pontoons across the stream. to their shame, joined in the melee, of grandeur and revolutionary interest, Carlisle's Artiflery was detailed to protect adding to its terrors, for they rode down approach Bunker Hill. The comet will the work, and the Ohio and Wisconsin footmen without merey. One of the not leave New England. reserve to support the artillery. Mean-great guns was overturned, and lay amid the ruins of a caisson, as I passed it. I the thousand heroic details of Federal saw an artilleryman running between the here this evening, and is the guest, of valor and the shamelessness of rebel treach ponderous fore and after wheels of the course, of the Chicago Academy of Sciery began to reach our ears. We learned gun carriage, hanging on with both hands, ence. Corner lots advanced 15 per cent. the loss of the brave Cameron, the wound. and vainly striving to jump upon the ord- at once. Dan. Boss has extended a free nance. The drivers were spurring the pass to the comet over the Chicago and horses; he could not cling much longer, Pittsburg R. R. We heard of the dash of the Irishmen and a more agonized expression never and their decimation, and of the havor fixed the features of a drowning man -Connecticut Third; then of the intrepid- his hold, fell, and in an instant the great which we by no means do. wheels had crushed the life out of him. Who ever saw such a flight? Could the retreat at Borodino have exceeded it the Caniden and Amboy R. R. will requipped again and again to victorious in confusion and tumult? I think not, main at the same reasonable rates—U. S. It did not slack in the least until Centre. soldiers only being charged extra hands, the guns he could not carry away. ville was reached. There the sight of

the reserve-Miles' brigade-formed in and foot soldiers pushed on, passing their own camp and heading swiftly for the where the abattis was being assuled by distant Potomac, until for ten miles the road over which the grand army had so stained banners, and flushed with surety was allowed to sail on. portions of the field, all were completely of strength, was covered with the fragments of its retreating forces, shattered eral of division, except Tyler. could be and panic stricken in a single day. From the killed at Laurel Hill was one Captain the branch route, the trains attached to Skinwith, an F. F. V. A correspondent Hunter's Division had caught the con- of a cotemporary, speaking of him, says

freshet of confusion and dismay. dust for leagues. Thousands of muskets of cavalry and infantry pouring into the strewed the route; when some of us succeeded in rallying a body of fugitives, and forming them in a line across the Carolinians, who manned the battery road, hardly one but had thrown away his arms. If the enemy had brought up his artillery and served upon the retreat oulances and wagons had gradually ad ing train, or had intercepted our progress vanced to this spot, and of course an with five hundred of his eavelry, he might nstantaneous confusion and dismay re- have captured enough supplies for a ulted. Our own infantry broke ranks week's feast of thanksgiving. As it was in the field, plunged into the woods to enough was left behind to tell the story avoid the road, and got up the hill as of the panic. The route of the Federal

The sight of Miles' reserve drawn up who endeavored by the most gallant but infuntry to seek their old camps and go

While he was thus engaged a courier the retreat must be stopped, only the We were now cut off from the advance wagons being allowed to pass through.

These were those from whom the details

movement of the enemy, and on again to the returning half of the circle, which the pieces army wagons and everything else Long Bridge and the Potomac. But the van of the runaway soldiers had made such time that I found a host of them at the Jersey entrenchments begging the sentinels to allow them to cross the bridge. To-day we learn of the safe retreat of the main body of the army; that they were feebly followed by the rebels as far as Fairfax, but are now within the Arlingcontinually enlarging but always van: the panic before Centreville was reached ton lines; and that McDowell, a stunned quished columns of the enemy. It was were confined to civilians. I saw a man and vanquished general, is overlooking only to meet more batteries, earthwork in citizen's dress, who had thrown off his the wreck of his columns from his old

## THE WAR COMET-OF-61,

VANITY FAIR'S REPORTS FROM THE IN-TERIOR.

The magnificent comet which appeared And so the conflict lulled for a little Both these Congressmen bravely stood in this thrifty municipality the other night while. It was the middle of a blazing af their ground till the last moment; and was witnessed by thousands of our cititernoon. Our regiments held the posi- were serviceable at Centreville in assist- zens, and has been graphically described tions they had won, but the enemy kept ing the halt there ultimately made. And by the daily papers. We therefore need receiving additions, and continued a flank other civilians did-what they could not further allude to the appearance of But what a scene! and how terrific the of the brilliant visitor here, but will proonset of that tumultuous retreat. For ceed to lay our reports from the interior

ALBANY, July 3. The comet was here this evening, and

Troy, July 3.

RAHWAY, N. J., July 4. have been promptly recalled over the route by which it had advanced, greered on foot who could eatch them rode them only to maintain such positions as rested on a supported, continuous line General did nucleus. The assertion of a respectready accomplished three days work, and should have rested long before. But Mo-Boston, July 5.

The comet has now been in New En-

CHICAGO, July 6. A gorgeous comet made its appearance PORTLAND, Maine 6.

The comet was here this evening. It made and sustained by the Rhode Island. The carriage bounded from the roughness is vastly superior to the Great Eastern, of a steep hill leading to a creek, he lost even admitting there is any such a boat, PRINCETON, N. J. July 6,

Notwithstanding the comet, the fare on BALTIMORE, July 6.

The corret passed over our city to night. reassure the van But still the teams sage, and there was no evidence of a mob. The city is quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4. The comet was seen here to-night by one of the Girard house contractors, but and Minnesota regiments were variously lately passed southward, gay with unlas he couldn't make anything out of it, it

THE REBEL " GENTLEMEN."-Among

tagion of the flight, and poured into its that the name recalls to his recollection already swollen current another turbid Skipwith's probable ancestor, as well as "a great number of the first families of Who ever saw a more shamefully aband- Eastern Virginia bearing that name.onment of munitions gathered at such That a man should either be exalted or vast expense? The teamsters, many of degraded by the character of his ancestors them, cut the traces of their horses, and no liberal or Christian minded man will with the reserve, were apparently cut off galloped from the wagons Others threw approve; but when we see a whole peoby the quick manœuvre. I succeeded in out their loads to accelerate their flight, ple, like Fastern Virginia and Lower and grain, picks, and shovels, and pro- Carolina, boasting of an ancestry that visions of every kind lay trampled in the every intelligent man knows to be false. then, for the sake of truth, facts should take the place of fiction. In the case of Lord Audley, (see State Trials,) Skipwith, the probable ancestor of the numerous and very respectable families bearing that name now living in Virginia, was a convict sent to the Colony of Virginia, and who was found guilty of a crime while living in the family as a menial servant of Lord Audley-a crime the enormity of which is enough to make humanity blush, and which is utterly unfit for publication. Most of the convicts, however, went to South Carolina, and whose descendants now furnish a large portion of her population, who are hill, the retreat, the panie, the heedless on the hills at Centreville, supporting a headlong confusion were now beyond a full battery of field pieces, and the efforts tion forming two thirds of the whole hope. I was near the tear of the move- of the few officers still faithful to their State—the most ignorant and debased. ment, with the brave Captain Alexander, trust, encouraged many of the fugitive people known upon the earth as Christian or civilized. Of all the Huguenots. unavailable exertions to check the on no further. But the majority pushed on who settled in Carolina, there was but ward tumult. It was difficult to believe to a point near the late site of German- one person, and she a Mrs. Maregault, in the reality of our sudden reverse, town, where Lieutenant Brisbane had who was enabled to write their name. What does it all mean?" I asked Alex- formed a line of Hunt's artillerists across (See Record Office in Charleston.) They inder. "It means defeat," was his re- the road, and repulsed all who attempted were mostly small artisans, but were an three corps swept up the field, by the ford on the right, to aid the struggling ad service thus rendered by the field, by the ford on the right, to aid the struggling ad service thus rendered by the field, by the ford on the right, to aid the struggling ad service thus rendered by the ford on the right, to aid the struggling ad service thus rendered by the ford of laughter. The squesting and served were mostly small artisans, but were and nodel of the order of the exact size and model of the squesting and served the squesting and served the squesting and served of the squesting and served the squesting and served of the squesting and served the squesting and served of the squesting and served the squesting and served the squesting and served the squesting and served of the squesting and served the squesting and squesting and

#### GENTLEMEN ALL.

Oh, we're a sunny Southern band-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all; The chivalry of Dixie's land-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all. We live on large promiscuous bets, And though we never pay our debts We credit seek with him who lets-Gentlemen all.

We rieal a mint and steal a fort-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all; For stealing is a manly sport-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all. We lick our niggers, small and great, We burn a town, or "chaw" a State, And always take our whisky straight-

We've sworn to swindle Uncle Sam-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all; And use Secession for a sham-Gentlemen all, gentlemen all. We simply take what's not our own. Pick all the meat from our neighbor's bone, And only ask to be let alone—

### OUR FAT CONTRIBUTOR IN THE HOME GUARD.

The moment the Flag was threatened, rally in its defence. Being a large bodied measuring "the chore," that was to be man, I rallied, and enrolled myself with done, and wandering whether that string the Home Guards. The drill is very se- was going to draw that heap of stuff vere on me this hot weather, although I through the hole in the top of the pavilion am constantly allowed an attendant with a fan and a pitcher of ice water.

I am constantly reminded that one of There is no room for argument in regard a glance just where I stand ) One ever ately, the one strange face told both stoning we had a new drill sergeant, who was ries, and told them well. near-sighted. Running his eye down the line, he exclaimed sharply:

with a bass drum?" He pointed at me, but I hadn't any drum-it was the surplus stomach that I couldn't draw in.

I am the butt of numberless jokes, as story in the Guards that when I first heard the command, "Order arms!" I dropped physical nature, combined with the standmy musket, and taking out my note-book pegan to draw an order on the Governor for what arms I wanted. They say I ordered a Winans steam gun, with a pair of Dahlgren howitzers for side arms! Base fabricators! My ambition never extend ed beyond a rifle cannon, and they knew

Although in respect to size I belong to

drill sergeant one day: once ?' "No," he returned, in an awful whis-

per, " I drill him by squads!" I would have drilled him if I had had bnyonet.

sell me a yoke of powerful oxen. "My ancient agriculturalist," said I, smiling at his simplicity, "I have no use for oxen."

"Perhaps not at present," quoth he, them.'

noved. "Want'em to draw your rations!"

. The Guards paid me a delicate compli ment at the last meeting. They elected me "Child of the Regiment," with the rank of first Corpulant, and the pay of chief "Blowyer." I was about to return thanks in a neat and appropriate speech; when a reporter who was present assured me it was no use-he had got the whole thing in type, speech and all, and I could read it in the evening paper. He said standing in type continually. I got his innocent face when uncaged, he was turned adrift. Unknowing his destiny, he slowly they kept a "neat and appropriate speech" views, and held my peace.

Yours for the Union, including the Stars; also the Stripes, FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

-Cleveland Plaindealer. perfectly sober. The Emperor, hearing the the image. This went on for some hours, until at length the bronze statue overflowed, while the guest continued at the table, and

#### rose from it perfectly sober.

A Pen Portrait of Mr. Lincoln. The most careful observer must bave noticed in the face of the President a very singular combination of mirthful humor, of keen appreciation of the ludierous, with a saddened, dreamy. abstract expression which somehow impresses one with melancholy. Mr. Willis in his last letter to the Home Journal analyzes and defines this two-fold outlook, as follows:

"There was a momentary interval (at flag-raising in Washington) while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and, during this brief " waiting for the word," all eyes, of course, were on the President's face, in which (at least for those near enough to see it well) there was the same curious problem of expression which has been more than once noticed by the close observer of that singular countenance—the two-fold working of the two-fold nature of the man. Lincoln the westerner, slightly humorous but arge bodies of men were called upon to thoroughly practical and sagacious, was -determining that it should, but seeing clearly that it was mechanically a badly arranged job, and expecting the difficulty the first requirements of a soldier is to that did actually occur. Lincoln the throw out his chest and draw in his stom- | President and statesman was another naach. Having been burned out several ture, seen in those abstract and serious times while occupying rooms in an attic, eyes, which seemed withdrawn to an inner I have had considerable practice in throw-sanctuary of thought, sitting in judgment ing out my chest, but by what system of on the scene and following its far reach practice could I ever hope to draw in my into the future. A whole man, and an stomach? I can't "dress up"—it's no exceedingly "handy" and joyous one, was use trying. If my vest buttons are in line to hoist the flag; but an anxious and rev-I am far in the rear, and if I toe the mark a fearful bulge indicates my position.—

patriot was to stand apart while it went up, and pray God for its long waving and sato my sentiments—everybody can see at cred welfare. Completely and yet separ-

"I was pleased though not surprised to find that the same impression of the won-"What is that man doing in the ranks derfully distinct and two-fold nature of of Mr. Lincoln had been made upon an eye full of genius which saw him for the first time to day. In a conversation with Miss Stebbins, the inspired sculptress of the "Lotus-eater," this evening, I heard you may well suppose. They have got a her express the same thought as to the ing apart expression of the serious and farseeing eyes."

# THE SAILOR AND THE ACTRESS.

"When I was a poor girl," said the Dutches of St. Albans, "working very" hard for my thirty shillings a week, I went down to Liverpool during the holidays. the "heavies," my preference is for the where I was always kindly received. light infantry service. My knapsack is was to perform in a new piece, something marked light infantry. One evening the like those pretty little affecting dramas spectators seemed convulsed about something, and my comrades tittered by pland in my character I represented a poor, toons whenever my back was turned. It friendless orphan girl, reduced to the was all a mystery to me until I laid off most wretched poverty. A heartless trades. my knapsack Some wretch had erased man prosecutes the sad heroine for a heavy the two final letters, and I had been pa- debt, and insists upon putting her in prirading all evening labelled "LIGHT IN. son, unless some one will be bail for her. FANT!" The above is one of the thous. The girl replies, 'then I have no hope. and annoyances to which I am subjected, I have not a friend in the world.' 'What, and nothing but my consuming patriot- will no one be bail for you, to save you ism could ever induce me to submit to it. from prison?' asks the stern creditor. I rallied at the call of my country, and am told you I have not a friend on earth, not to be put out by the rallying of my comrades.

| Was my reply. But just as I was uttering these words, I saw a sailor in the upper I overheard a spectator inquire of the gallery springing over the railing, letting himself down from one tier to another, "Do you drill the whole of him at until he bounded clear over the orchestra and footlights, and placed himself beside me in a moment. Yes, you shall have one friend, at least, my poor young woman, said he, with great expression in his honest, sunburnt countenance. 41 Specifications have been published in will go your bail to any amount. And as egard to my uniform, and contractors ad. for you (turning to the frightened actor.) vertised for. The making will be let out if you don't bear a hand, and shift your to the lowest responsible bidder. In case moorings, you lubber, it will be worse for the Guards are ordered to take the field, you when I come athwart your bows.'a special commissary will be detailed to Every creature in the house rose; the upsupply my rations. That reminds me of roar was indescribable; peals of laughter, a harrowing incident. On last drill night, screams of terror, cheers from his messan old farmer who dropped in to see us mutes in the gallery, preparatory scraping drill, took me aside, and said he wanted to of the violins from the orchestra, and amidst the universal din, there stood the unconscious cause of it, sheltering me, the poor distressed young woman, and breathing defiance and destruction against my mimic persecutor. He was only perbut if you go to war you will want suaded to relinquish his care of me by the manager pretending to arrive and rescue "For what?" said I, considerably an me with a profusion of theatrical bank notes.

#### How a Greased Pig was Caught. still The army correspondent of the Providence ournal in describing the amusements in dulged in by the First Rhode Island Regiment at Camp Sprague, near Washington, when off duty gives the following humorous account of a race for the capture of a greased pig by the volunteers: The poor porker, closely shaved and thoroughly lubricated from snort to tail, was

conveyed to the arena in a covered box. Piteous indeed was the expression of his stepped from his prison, grunting satisfaction at release. But with a whoop, ten incarnate fiends rushed madly foward and endeavored fiends rushed mady toward and biggy of to clutch his prebensible tail. Piggy of sudden, awoke to a realizing sense of bis position, and darted off, uncertain where What Browns of It?—Every now and to go, and emitting the most doleful squeals hen we heard of the remarkable feat of some He rushed here, and scouled there, having: Teutonic gentleman disposing of a marvelous quantity of lager beer, and rising from the table "perfectly sober." In fact, it is no unusual thing to hear the lagerian disciples that their favorite beverage will not the favorite beverage will not their favorite beverage will not the favorite be well not the favorite beverage will not the favorite beverage will not the favorite beverage will not the favorite beverage intoxicate, no matter how large a quaulity prize appear to be won than it was lost may be drunk. This reminds us of a story like difficulty of the capture was enhanced. which is current among the Chinese, of a great wine drinker, who was able to sit all animal by his unctuous appendage—any other method being ruled out. The feat would have been sufficient to drive the reason appeared impossible, but one man sublimely out of half a dozen of men, would rise up rose, whose intellect was adequate to the performance of the feat. He showed himself perfectly sober. The Emperor, nearing the lame of this deep drinker, asked him to diner, that he might test his marvelous powers. As the story goes, the Emperor had ordered a hollow figure to be cast in bronze, himself bodlly upon the victim; and seized himself bodlly upon the victim; and seized the story goes are the cast in bronze.