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CHURCHES,

First Presbyterien Church, Northwest angle of Con dra Starte. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pactol - Species every Sauday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M

God help the starving poor?

THE VOLUNTEER'S REVENCE:

The Marcon Girl of Great Peedee. IN THREE TOMES.

Ey Ludwig Gunter, author of " The Lost Lo. comotive of the Market Street Railroad," "Madje Howlet; or, The Croaking Friend of Magnolla," " We May Be Happy Yet," etc.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS AND CRITICAL RE MARKS OF EMINENT PERSONS .- "If Mr. Gun er had not already established an enviable reputation as a writer of choice moral fiction, his last work, "The Volunteer's Vengennee," would build him up oneutterly unassailable by would build him up oneutterly unassailable by the shafts of criticism. One of the chief ex-cellencies of his versatile writings is, that he door not attempt to make his nerrative appear too probable "-M-hthly Hawgay. "I find that the patients under my charge read Mr. funter's books with the greatest do light."-Supt's. Rop. State Lunatic Asylum. "Ludwig Gunter has a ponderous intel-lect."-Remark of inmarc of same.

lect."-Remark of inmate of same. "The works of Mr. Gunter are as remarkable for the spirit of zealous patriotism that

via Congo, from one of the first Venitian families. In fact, the "Venus de Mediei" was her grandmother. A simple, innocent, gushing young

little for the glitter and whirl of fashion, and much preferred love and bacon in a log house to the seductive frivolities of the Court of Davis at Montgomery, Ala. of courts, having been once hearthessly ar-

"Such was the lovely "Venus Jonsing,"

have traced ther descent in a direct line,

maiden of forty five, however, she cared In truth she had an instinctive dislike that is by no means the most respectable

raigned before one on a charge of petite larceny. That she was honorably acquitthe Judge, in indemnification for the slight that had been put upon her, ordered that she should be provided with food,

of the musical twitter of the blue jay.

Different Kinds of Courage.

The condition in which a man is will small parcels convenient for use, and cooks. often decide character for courage. He transports it into the neighborhoods where

who has nothing in particular to fight for, it was wanted. By thus changing its lowho risks much by a combat, with a cation and the relation of its several parts chance of gaining but little," may be ex- to each other, he imparts to it additional cused if he gives no distinction of valor. value. The trader is a producer of wealth The mere love of fighting will carry in the same sense as the farmer or the some men through, in such cases; but manufacturer.

There was a time when there was no wealth in the world : it is now to be reckkind of courage. The steadiest and noblest intrapidity is oned by millions of millions and if we and bidding them good nye, avai, in the tone of unwearied leve; and whether it that which is stimulated by love of count examine each item of it, we shall find that be policy or fact, it has all the effect of be policy or fact, it has all the effect of ted, may be inferred from the fact that try, or some high moral purpose. But all of this wealth has been produced by bravery is not always of this fine quality. making changes in the form, or the rela-Not a few become soldiers, and exhibit tion of the parts, or the location, of the a daring, merely because they do not wish several articles of which wealth consists. lodging and medical attendance, at the to live, having met with some disapoint-Let us take one more case-that of a county's expense for the space of a calen- ment or loss which renders life burden. ship. A certain value is given to the dar month, dating from the time of her some. Often the excitement of camp or logs by cutting them down and transportrial. She walked with an airy, elephan-tine lightness of tread, weighed about two choly; and when they have risen to dis-location. They receive additional value hundred and fifty Ly the hay-scales, and tinetio: by their gallantry, they become by being sawn into plank or timber-repossessed a silvery voice, reminding one more choice of their persons. As their moving the surplus, changing the relation value of life increases, their courage de- of their several parts to each other. The creases.

transportation to the ship-yard gives them the beautiful flaroon girl of great Peedee. showed himself so valian what he wong Then, entting away the portions which are which comes to then, from some back re-What wonder that the impetuous, hot-the especial regard of his general. To not wanted, and placing the materials to-treat. blooded, chivalrie Wilyim should have the latter he complained of a distressing gether in the ship, gives them another indisease which rendered his life irksome. stalment of value.

then passes into the hands of the trader, who separates the large quantity into Long after that we were known as the Wisconsin lowi

> The habits of husbands, with regard to the treatment of their wives, are so various that the question can only be an-

oned by millions of millions and if we and bidding them 'good-bye, dear,' in the n a kindly spirit. Wo knew an old gentleman who lived with his wife over fifty ears and never left his home without the the kiss, and the 'good-bye, dear.'

Some husbands shake hands with their wives and hurry off as fast as possible, as though the efforts were a something they were anxious to forget, hold their heads down, and dart around the first corner. Some husbands say only 'well wife, I

Some husbands before leaving

Ohio Indiana .. iansas Northwestern Mechanic Fusileers, and eight batteries of artillery. We have not learned of all the regiments

tone of unwearied leve; and whether it be policy or fact, it has all the effect of that, and those homes are generally pleas-ant ones, provided always that their wires are appreciative and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. Wo knew an old genderstood have been selected from that State; and Colonel Brackett's Cavalry and Baldwin's Infantry, at Camp Douglas, from this State. What other Illinois regiments are selected is not known. Doubtless most of the regiments that will be embraced in this expedition are now stationed at Camp Benton, and scattered through Missouri, doing nothing, except wnit-ing for something to turn up. To take part in an expedition of this kind will be their greatest felicity and delight.

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The immense proportion of dragoonato foot soldiers shows that Lane intends that celerity shall characterize his movements. There will be no shall pace crawling along, but he will then forward like a pr prerwhelming all opposing foes. The infantry will be used to support the ar-tillery and cavalry in the shock of the battle. and to wrench victory from the Rebels by a rush of Minie bullets and a charge of bayo-nets theneral Lane will not encumber himself with unnecessary baggage. He will take along no more than is absolutely needed. He will use the light wagon of the plains rather than the heavy, cumbersome regulation arti-cle. When his draft mining give out he will eplenish by confiscation from the rebels.-He does not intend to depend on Washington for bread, or Secretary Chase for money. proposes to make the traitors furnish the raions and hear the expenses of the march. It s they that caused the trouble, and they mus ear the cost of the court and jury which will rv the case. Lane has purchased a patent horse-power saw mill to aid the Fusileers in Iridge huild ing. He has also bought buy name com-mills, being about two to a company, to be run by the contrabands. A regiment comes to a faild the contrabands pitch in and busk corn field; the contrabands pitch in and husk out the corn. shell it, dry it on pans, and grind it in the mills, and then convert it into hoe cake. pone, and other forms of the cristle! Cattle and hogs will be procured by the form-gers and reduced to rations. 'He intends there shall be no famine in his army. It will have the best the country iffords: and wherever the Secesh can live, there his troops can also subsist. He will take some provisions with evening by business or social engage-intents, notice doze in speechless stupidity the country, and to the enterprise of his boys, to collect what they need. The Government will be subjected to no expense on Lane's actheir wives what has transpired through will take care of themselves from there for the other the day; others are attracted by nothing ward, and of the rebels into the bargain. The field of operations assigned to Lane by the President, is Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, Arkansas, and the Indian Territory, as stated by telegraph, and as much farther South as he chooses to go. After his army starts from Leavenworth, it will quickly sweep Price and his butter-nut rabble out of South-western Missouri, and into Arkansas. The particular direction of his further advance will be shaped by the circumstances of the case; but it can be, told, with tolerable certainty, that he will visit Fort Smith, clean, out the robels, and establish a depot there i that he will quickly pacify and restore to loyalty tho Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminolos, Creeks, and other tribes in the Indian Territory, which have been led astray by rebel emissaries. A look at the map will show the road down the Red river through Northeastern Texas into Louisiana, lies directly before him, and that New Orleans is at the end of it, and furthermore, that it passes through a rich fortile country, well stocked with loyal contrabands, What Lane s intentions may be, is more than we been bet What Line's intentions may be, is more than we know, but we venture to put this predic-tion on record, that he is going to take his ar-my to the Gulf of Mexico, that he toild iraikit by land to the Crescent City, and return by va-ter, and that his column of 30,000 bold, daring, swift, moving warriors will do more towards striking dismay into the traitors, and crush-ing the rebellion, that Gens. McClellan, Sher-man Bull Lockmond Melledt Grant and man, Buell, Lockwood, Halleck, Grant, and Paducah Smith, with their half million of sol-eaving the Union, and employing the means best adapted to that end, will accomplish more in a given period than ten times their number, trying to save alavery along with the Union, Jin' Lane and his Union-saving army will be more terrible and formidable in the eyes of Jeff Davis and his fellow-conspirators than all the other divisions of the National azmy, from St. Louis to Washington, and down to Charleston.- Chicago Tribune. WHERE the wicked Chinese go to-Tartar-us, probably.

Habits of Husbands.

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foral Stience. James W. Marshall, Z. M. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science re Curator of the Museum. Rev. Win, L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greak Lan berant and flowing pen [shall, there-

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Martin Hair on the Law and the Martin Martin Hair on the Law and the Martin Hail. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. T. M. Mgets 3d Thurs-day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday avening, at Trouts building.

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The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/80. Prostanat, E. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Wotzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Transurer, P.-Mon yer. Company most she first Saturday in March; June, September, and December;

yer. Company moots the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1699. Presidenti, Thos. Thoinnson; Secretary Philip Quigley; Treasurer, E. D. Quigley The company moots on the third Saturday of January, April, July, ind October. The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1355. President, H. A. Sturgeoui; Yice: President; O. P. Humrich; Secretary, William D. Haibert; Treasurer, Josoph'W. Ocilby. The company mease thir Schond Thursday of January, April, July, and October. The Boo, President, W. M. Porter; Vice President, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Compability, Secretary, John W. Paris. The company meases on the first Fri-day in January, April, July and October.

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Postage on all lottersof one-lialf ounce weight or un-r, 0 conts pre paid, except to California or Oregon, Postage on a statistic except to California of the der, Deconts pre paid, "except to California of the which is 10 conts prepaid." To be the contrary of the state 12 conts provider. This provide of the united States 20 conts. Pointege on all visit going of the united States 20 conts. To be provided with the cost paidon. Advertised lotters, to be charged with the cost advertising.

BOOTS'AND SHOES. Just received at OULDY'S Chop Cash Store, an entire inter stock of Ladles, Missue and Children's Morocco Boots, boos and Gatters, of the best quality and lowest prices Carlisle, Oct. 25, 1861. . .

Every Sauday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'dlock, P. M.
Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pointfet Steets. Rev. Mr. Kells, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 30 o'clock, P. M.
St. John's Church, (Prot. Floots). Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 30 o'clock, P. M.
By the solicitations of my many admi-rers, I have been determined to write ap-other work. It was with the feeling that it to clock A. M. and 30 o'clock, P. M.
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friends and the public at the customary the low born, but chivalrie Wilyim had hours, for an adequate compensationhave contributed to render impracticable.

at the present time, the issuance of a Scouting on the bank of Great Peedee. book of much magnitude from my exu- he found the innocent boy roanning joy-Samuel D. Rillman, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of Latin Lun-guage and Literature. ξ Mullin, A. M., Principal of the Grammar school: ξ Mullin, A. M., Principal of the Grammar the many self and friends with a work of limited extent, in three Tomes— which will appear in rapid succession in the many self and friends with a work of limited extent, a inormal which will appear in rapid succession in cawn nuts " I quote the sergeant's lanthe pages of the Golden Era, a journal, which I need searcely remark, feels properly honored by my occasional contributions of our most talented native authors, under each arm and his head over his left constituting a miscellany of choice family

shoulder, ran defiantly away" The serliterature, which is furnished to subscrigeant being proficient in the art of shootbers at the uniform and low rate of one ing Jackass rabbits on the jump, was bit per copy. Enough ! 1 have said !

TOME FIRST. of cotton seed from each barrel, deposit It is a low, flat, mountainous country. ing them in the most prominent and sen-volumes of fog rolling in over the rice sible portion of Wilyim's frame. The reports of cases of failure, in which the ields lend an aspect of subdued sorenity young man, feeling that his honor was ields lend an aspect of subdued screnity to the scenery, and hide from the enrap- wounded, surrendered -or, to use his own tured eye the crows, buzzards, and other proud and expressive language, "caved." eathered songsters, whose melodious notes This, I may add, is the usual manner all with painful distinctness on the charmof obtaining voluntary recruits on Great the failures Young business men are lege building. Both of us had been for ed earl

I hope it is evident to what section of On his being brought to camp, the del-icate and sympathizing way in which Veour shattered Union this description apnlies.

Lest it is not, I will say that the scene wounds, awoke for the first time the tenof my story lies on the bottoms of the "Great Beedee," "Souf Car'line." -Here it was that the sergeant interposed |

There is dauger of their falling out. between him and bliss. A young man with long raven hair, re-His name, "Shanks," was sufficient sembling hackled flax in color and fibre, sits upon a worm fence with one of Geo. proof of his high descent. Law's müskets in his well-developed His wealth was highly established by hands, and peers alertly around. the fact I have already stated, that he

owned three niggers. He is placed on the fence as a picket. The beautiful, but perfidious Marcon and his name, in the vernacular of his country, is "Wilyim." He has a brother called "Jeems."

That, however, is irrelevant.

The young man, Wilyim, was recently ting him'to sumptuous repasts of " baked n Virginia. In company with a few thousands of brave and devoted followers, bread? he was marching towards the country po-Meantime, Wilyim watched, waited etically alluded to by Longfellow as "the nd plotted. land of the Shu-shu-gaw," when he descried at the distance of ten miles, with the hid of instinct and a pocket glass, six

of Ellsworth's Zouaves on tumbrils-It is night; black, brooding melanwhich is French for " on their tumbles." choly night, has squatted upon Great Ret-The action of Wilyim on this trying deel. consion was decisive and appropriate. The camp fires were burning low, and 116 exclaimed, " Sane culottes," and little is seen or heard, save the flash of charged furiously at the van of his sol- the "lightning bug," the "oruk, 'oruk' liers, in the direction of "Great Peedee."

Linerely cite this instance of his bra-very to give a faint idea of the character-istic ferocity of the young man "Wilyim" Now, however, Wilyim appears dejectrevenge to stalk abroad. ed and sade all the at here with dry strately

TOME THIRD.

succeeded in doing. After that the man produced by changing the form of some grew very jolly, and rather averse to per- material substance, or the relation of its ticular palate, and off he goes. sonal risks and hardships. His general several parts to each other, or its loca-sonal risks and hardships. His general several parts to each other, or its loca-out saying anything at all but thinking a other work. It was with the feeling that and he pondered on it, with malignant demanded to know what had taken away tion, in such a way as to impart yalus to good deal, as evinced by their turning

"Yoy," ke said "who had taken away the pains that made him weary of life." It will be observed that the reason why The instincts of a man-even of a wom- is that they advance it a step in the pro-

an, to protect home, property, children, cess of adapting it to gratify some human often supplies a courage of which they want. If labor is bestowed upon an artiwould not previously have supposed them cle in a way not to have this effect, such ty indifference of a lord, and going out

warfare furnish memorable instances of course does not increase the wealth either wives they can find sympathy elsewhere. this individual and domestic prowess. of the laborer or of the world If a farsome men will go coolly and resolutely to mer works the whole season to raise a been inveigled into the Confederate army. fight where their honor is at stake; crop which will satisfy no want, his sca-

conduct admirable in a good + cause, but | son's labor adds nothing to his own wealth very foolish in a bad one. Ambition, or the wealth of mankind. If a mnnufacberant and flowing pen I shall, there-fore, content myself and friends with a mark of limited extent in three Tomes - outlet in the pastoral and diverting pursuits of others who need the spur of revenge to fulness, he does not, by such changes, the love of military glory, is the secret of turer makes such changes in the forms of collecting "ugly bugs" and eating "pe- light at all. A Roman soldier had once add anything to their value or to his own been plundered by the enemy, and to re- wealth. If a merchant buys hides in guage in his report : "I immejitly com- cover his loss, he performed an exploit New York and transports them to Buenos manded him to hawlt." The courageous which gained the favor and esteem of his Ayres, where they, are worth less than Wilyin being naturally opposed to com- commander. But afterwards the latter in New York, he not only loses his own tions, and which, aside from these, is the pulsion, turned a glance of haughty scorn | was very much surprised to find that man | money, but diminishes the wealth of the upon the officer, and with one coat tail, refuse to engage in an exploit which re- world by the operation.

quired just such a daring fellow as he. "Not I !!" said he ; "but send some poor devil that has been plundered as I was !' FAILING IN BUSINESS .- There ought

pqual to the emergency. Bringing his to be an elaborate treatise written on the roomed together. George possessed a chot gun to his shoulder he fired a volley causes of Lankruptey and inscivency. There could scarcely be a more aseful tunity offered whereby he could outwit pointed out in each instance. It would the latter part of December, George and probably be found that spending money before it was curned causes about one half | little room on the third floor of the col-

exceedingly liable to fix their expendit the last two hours deeply engaged in tures at a rate that is safe only in prosperous times. They forget that expenses learned, we threw aside our books nus, the lovely vivandiere, dressed his are certain, and profits uncertain. They and sat gazing vacantly at the fire forget, too, that expenses are to be made Presently George arose, and after pacing der passion in his youthful, ardent breast. | out of profits. They omit to consider the ip and down the room several times, exabsolute certainty that some of their cuslaimed aloud-

tomers will not pay their bills. They do "I have it ! Now for some fun." not stop to think that one season in every three will be dullish; that one season in overy seven will be dull ; that one year th Tinportance was to be discussed.

every ten will be disastrous?" Consequently as soon as they have made a little monhaving some roast turkey ?" ey, or think they have, they bring up I replied that it would be very accept girl, was not insensible to the advantages their expenditures to a point that would of such an alliance, and evinced her pref- only be proper if their income were deable, and wished to be informed how we were to procure the article in question. erence for the sorgeant by warious insin- rived from real estate. A man, who, in uating attentions : principally by invi- a prosperous year, makes five thousand

dollars by trading, is a fool to spend more possum," "smear kaise" and "cracklin' than three. Three is the very extreme. One who spends more is destined to fail, sooner or later. The other two thousand

should be employed in extending the basis on which his business rests.

list. An individual, who had been in like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven alacrity possible. Jim Lane is not the man the habit of traveling to and fro without and earth, from the mantle shelf, thereby to fall asleep when at work, nor ito let his braves die of inaction and lassitude. He be in the date of a pass, and was much of All things had progressed very well, that ideness kills and demoralizes more sollittld'is seen or heard, save the mash of the nabit of prayenting to and tro. without and early from the mainter sheart, thereby braves die of inaction and lassitude. He be-the "lighting bug," the "oruk," oruk," any charge, recently applied to the super-of the "alligator cooter," the dismal notes intendant for a pass, and was much of a of the "horned frog" and other birds of the might. It is a litting time for Death and wild It is a litting time for Death and wild "Fill pay my face this there be avenue for the super-the recent of the super-intendant for a pass, and was much of a so tak, and the sayory smell arising from the night. It is a litting time for Death and wild "Fill pay my face this there be avenue for the super-the recent of the super-intendant for a pass and was much of the sayory smell arising from the night. It is a litting time for Death and wild "Fill pay my face this there be avenue for the super-the recent of the super-the recent of the recent o

The ship constitutes Immediately the physicians were \$50,000 worth, or \$200,000 of the wealth ask very tenderly, 'what would like for arred to effect his cure; which they log the world, and all this wealth hask new finner, my dear?' knowing all the while this dianter is a physicians were 1000,000 worth, of diate of the second diate of the second diate of the world, and all this wealth has been that she will select something for his par-

round at the last point of observation, and

these changes give value to the material waving an adieu at the pleasant face at the window. Some husbands never say a word, ris-

ing from the breakfast table with the lofsolves capable. The annals of Indian labor adds nothing to its value, and of hind. It is a fortunate thing for their Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absence.

Then on returning.

Some husbands come home jolly and happy, unsoured by the world, some sulky and surly with its disappointments. Some husbands bring home a newspaper or a book, and bury themselves in its contents.

Some husbands are called away every on a sofa till bed time.

Some husbands are curious to learn

BONED TURKEY.

George Coleman and myself were the day; others are attracted by nothing chums, and, as a natural consequence, short of a child's tumbling down stairs, or the house taking fire. fine spirit for fun, and when an oppor-'Depend upon it,' says Dr. Spooner, that home is the happiest where kindness, and interest, and politeness, and attention, are the rules on the part of hus-One cold and rainy evening towards bands-of course all the responsibility

rests with them and temptation finds no myself were snugly enseenced in our footing there.,

JIM LANE'S GREAT EXPEDITION. study. Now, our studies being fully Saving the Union and Letting Slavery

Take Cars of Itself.

While there is life there is hope. When despecting gloom and dirkness prevade the politioni skies; when some evil spirit seems to possess our generals, and forpidity to hold he army in its grasp; when imbecility and He thereupon scatell himself in front treason seem to hold their perfect work; when the nation seems to be struck with palsy, and of me, as though some matter of great settling down into the embrace of death. di-vested of poyor of self preservation, a day-"Lew," said he, "what do you say to wing some roast turkey ?"

lissouri. The telegraph brings the joyful tidings that the President, has authorized General James H. Laue to gather about him an army of thir-ty thousand warriors of the Cromwell stamp; were to procure the article in question. "Why, easy enough," he replied "All men in whese hearts the sacred, fires of Lib you have to do is to follow my directions and the turkey will be forthcoming." the vitals of rebellion quick and 'decisive Ho then bade me to remain until he returned. Putting on his hat and cout her the vitals of rebellion quick and 'decisive her the with an eye single to erusbing the hydrahended demon of treason, which lias fashe left the room. He soon returned, hydraheaded demon of treason, which has fas-hewever, and from beneath his overcoat tened its fangs in the Union, and struggles for hewever, and from bencaur me protocol its destruction. produced a fine plump turkey, all dressed The Administration has authorized General

basis on which his outshoes tests. ON oxp of the railroads the conduc-tors have come down on the dead head system, and very much curtailed the tree the fowl, and then suspending it. The Administration has authorized General Lane to make Leavenworth his headquarters, and there collect together 30,000 picked men bound the food, head system, and very much curtailed the tree the fowl, and then suspending it. the mark is head of the fowl, and then suspending it.

CONNUBIAL chemistry-Every wife should be enough of a chemist to make pot-hash.

What is that figure with soowling vin-J the conductor.