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OH, BE NOT THE FIRST!

Oh! be not the first to discover A flaw on the faith of a lover. Whose heart may prove true to the end.

We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

A smile or a sign may awaken Suspicion most false and undue; And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true.

How often the light smile of gladness Is worn by the friends that we meet, To cover a soul full of sadness, Too proud to acknowledge defeat.

How often the sigh of dejection Is heaved from the hypocrite's breast, To parody truth and affection, Or lull a suspicion to rest.

How often the friends we love dearest, Their noblest emotions conceal: And bosoms the purest, sincerest, Have secrets they cannot reveal.

Leave base minds to harbor suspicion. And small ones to trace our defects-For base is the mind that suspects.

We, none of us know one another, And oft intolerror we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

Examination of Rev. Géo. D. Armstrong by Maj. Gen. Ben-jamin F. Butler.

General.-I have read a report, Mr. Araistrong, of an examination of yourseif, by one of my Aid decamps, in regard to the question of your loyalty Now I need not say to a man as experi- don't know, sir. prompt attention. Office corner of West alty-that as a man might join your allegiance and still oc a very disloyal man. Yankees?"

Rev. Mr. A.—If you will allow me to

the oath was this: I believe the Military Commander has a right to demand of the present, a conquered city; indeed, I have respectfully informs the citizens of the vil- treaty at the end of the war. I wished. lage and vicinity that he will promply re- in accordance with the scriptural injune Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-cupied by C. W. Ellis, Esp. The lived the United States to be "the the intentions of keeping it so far as my actions were concerned. My feelings, of course I cannot control. My words and actions I can.

General.-That brings me, sir, to a I can only get at by asking questions, Now, sir, I want to ask you a few ques-Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all tions. Did you in any way advise, consult with, or give any information to Mrs. McIntosh in relation to selling any property in Norfolk?

Mr. A .- Not that I recollect. General.—Let me try and quicken

Mr. A - Yes sir. General.—She is a sister of Capt. Mc Intosh, of the so called Confederate States view that he did

the latest and best styles -Prices to suit Mr. A .- His wife; she is a member of

General.-Wait one moment. Don't

recollect what I said. I believe there was a conversation about selling her property and removing to Baltimore-no, not SPRING MILLS, ALLEGANY Co., N. Y. about selling her property. She told me, Principal as her paster, that she was going to re-

> Assistant General.-Did you then and there say to her that she had better not remove or sell her property, because the Confederates would soon have the city of Norfo.k. and her property would then be worth more, or words to that effect? Answer me that question, now, without mental reservation or equivocation.

Mr. A -No, sir, I urged her not to go away from Norfolk, on account of her

General - Did you say anything like it? Mr A .- No, sir. General.-Did you say anything as to

erates would have Norfolk? Mr A.—No, sir.

General.—Anything of the sort? Mr. A.—No. sir. General — Well, sir, you may proceed. will hear the rest of your statement.

Mr. A.-Well, in conducting the ex-OLMSTED & KELLY, Coudersport, have croises of the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for the exclusive agency for this celebrated prover that was applied by the exclusive agency for the e

that effect?

Mr. A .- No, sir. I have not made that prayer for eighteen months.

Mr. A.—They do. I have publicly explained.it. General .-- Have you, since taking the

oath of allegiance, or at any other time, checked one of the members of your congregation when he was praying for the President?

Mr. A .- Have I checked them ? General - Chided them in any way or resume their seats in Congress? form of words?

Mr. A.—No, not that I recollect. General .- I beg your pardon, sir; it is again take their seats in Congress. not a matter of recellection. It is a thing you cannot forget.

Mr. A.-No, sir. General. - Did not one of the members oath of amnesty. of your congregation pray for the President of the United States, and did not you say that it had better not be done; protect you while you should by your that there were two parties to please here?

Mr. A -Never, sir. General - Nothing of the sort? Mr. A - Nothing of the sort.

loval man in letter and spirit to-day?" new. If I were to put my own interpret - perienced a change of heart He says ation upon it, I should say I am; but I "No, sir." You ask, "Are your sympa-

Condersport, Pa., will attend the several Now I need not say to a man as experi Condersport, Pa., will attend the several Now I need not say to a man as experi General — Well, sir, pethaps I can says, "the devil." You ask, "Which would it with a slight foreign accent, and it may business entrusted in his care will receive allegiance is only a manifestation of loy of that gentleman who has taken the oath. God or the devil?" He says "the devil." Shaking hands with him we reciprocated

make a statement to you I will do so, or to answer on my former examination, be and wine at the altar." Think of it, sir, I will answer each questions as you please. Think of it, sir, I will answer each questions as you please. That not his consent to tell, sir; anywhere else, and as a man of Christian General - Make your own statement, but since that I have seen him, and he professions, saying nothing of Christian full of bloom and purity and freshness.

Gereral - Where is Reid? Mr A .- He is in Norfolk,

present, a conquered city; indeed, I have to arrest Mr Charles Reid and send him as Christ shed his blood for those who dawdling over breakfast at noon, is a very and no idea that the Confederates would here He lives on Main street) He repent, but not for those who would cru-gain take it, and that if it ever regain doi! here He lives on Main street) He repent, but not for those who would cru-decrepit, ghastly image of that youth

Mr A - Yes, sir.

with the same view as I did.

General .- I agree to that, sir. Mr A .- I meant to say-General .-- Stop, sir. I don't like to this examination to the officer, in commatter to which I wish to call your care be insulted. You said, sir, that that in- mand there.) ful attention. Your unrevealed thoughts ferval Secessionist wanted to spit in the faces of loyal men of this Union, and that priety and courtesy up to this moment, her out. and vet you, sir, here tell me, in order to clear this vile wretch who shall be pun-

Mr. A. - Well, sir, it was a mortifying following for the benefit of the public :

General - You have not helped it, sir. displease the disloyal?

Mr. A.—No sir, I never have. still hold that opinion?

Mr. A. -Yes, sir church upon any of the days recommen- rot. ded by the authorities. I want a more explicit answer, sir, than you have given previously You KNOW whether you have or not. How is it?

Mr. A -I should have to answer, sir, that I did. There were prayer meetings the time when you thought the Confed. held in the church. No addresses were made. There was a prayer for peace.

General You said you "would not willingly open your church to any recognized minister of the Gospel from such denominations as before the war you know he would pray for the Union, and sleep."

Mr. A. Yes, sir. General. - You said you looked upon does not recognize.

General .- You pray that God would the hanging of John Brown as just and enstain all rightful authority, or words to right because he interfered with the peace of the country?

Mr. A.—Yes, sir. General.-Very good, sir. Now then had conveyed him to England: General. You pray for the authorities? would you look upon the hanging of the Mr. A .- I pray for the authorities over prominent rebels, Jefferson Davis, for ing slightly, he proceeds, accompanied by us; and I publicly explained to my coninstance, as just and right. You know all of us, to the cushioned seat at the end ing from the field, and was taken to a
gregation, that in so doing, we were praythe rebels have interfered with the peace of the saloon. In truth a kingly looking private house a short distance in the rear ing for the President of the United States. of the country and have caused RIVERS man, some five feet eight inches in height, of the battle ground. The army surgeons General .- Do your people so under of blood to flow where John Brown only he is broadly built, and his presence is being all engaged in caring for the wound-

the Union or the Confederate cause?

Mr. A .- With the Confederates. General .- You do not think that Dathat if they so desired they should again

Mr. A .- I don't think they are trai tors. I don't see why they should not admirer Ablack sitk handkerchief round weeks she bent over him, soothed his fe-

the oath has done to you. Mr. A .- I thought the oath

the purpose of having the United States conduct and your life aid and comfort the rebels. It is an oath of amnesty to those who take it in truth, and come back repentant to the United States. You are mer examination you declined answering you are about to take him into commun this question: "Do you call yourself a lion. You say to him, "You have heretofore been a wicked man." He says. Mr. A .- I do not decline to answer "Yes, sir." You ask him if he has exthies with us or with the devil?" General - Well, sir, perhaps I can says, "the devil." You ask, "Which would

Mr. A .- Mr. Chas Reid. I declined replies, "I think I can, to get the bread entizens at any time that they shall take General—(To an aide: Telegraph to the sight of God It is an oath of am he is an early riser and an early walker perote. I regard Norfolk as for the present, a conquered city; indeed, I have to those who truly repent precisely worth in dressing gown and slipped.

O. T. ELLISON.

gain take it, and that it ever egain dot stated that, as he came out from taking cify him afresh. For you, sir, it was an PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. Conference, Pan become a part of Virginia it would be by the oath?

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. Conference, Pan become a part of Virginia it would be by the oath? oath of amnesty. I should be just as tains and the dew sparkling upon blossom wrong in receiving you, sir, as a loval inc meadows. General--With the cath fresh on his man, as you would in receiving such a spond to all calls for professional services tions, to obey "the powers that be." and lips and the words hardly dry in his man as I have described into your church powers that be " I took the oath with court, he said he "wanted to spit in the (To an Aide. Make an order that this Mr A.—Well, General, he took it close confinement, there to remain until few Sundays ago. The father was a Connonplussed some of our privates are in

> A cow in Washington fell into a sewer he took the oath with the same view that last week, and baffles all attempt to exyou did-it makes no difference which, tricate her. She devours all the slops I agree, sir, that you did. I have treated thrown through the grating, but still the you, sir, during this interview, with pro police have failed in every way to get

A "SECRET" IN POTATO PLANTING your recollection a little. You know her? ished as he deserves, that you took the An old farther, who is sixty three years outh to my Government with the same of age, and boasts that he has never yet had potatoes rot in the ground, gives the

fact to confess that we were a conqured I plant my potatoes in the latter part inches high, I plaster them up bicely. You had better not go on in that direc Now for a secret. When the sets show tion any further, sir, for your own sake. for blossoming, then is the time to take Now, sir, while you did preach a very two parts plaster, and one part fine salt; virulent sermon upon "The Victory of mix well together, and put one large Manassas," at the recommendation of the spoonful of this compound on each hill; Confederate Congress, have you ever drop it as near the centre of the hill as since preached in your pulpit a sermon possible. Just as soon as the potatoes favorable to the Union cause, or one that are ripe, take them out of the ground; would be likely to please the loyal and have them perfectly dry when put in the cellar, and keep them in a dry cool place. Some farmers let their potatoes remain ou General .- You have said you "do not the ground, soaking through all the cold think this a wicked rebellion." Do you fall rains, until the snow flies. The poratoes become diseased in this way more and more every year; hence the potato General.-You have not opened your rot. With such management they should

> in New York, found his progress stopped the commanders. by a barricade of lumber, and he asked what it was for.

...O, that's to stop the yellow fever, was the reply.

of health, but I never saw one before."

NOBODY ever lost anything by

How Garibaldi Looks.

nad conveyed nun to England:
Leaning on his walking stick, and limp-charge. caused PIN. 8. What do you say to that? pre eminently commanding; he has a ed sheltered by the hospital tents, the Mr. A — I would not, sir. broad and lofty brow, soft and gentle eyes, Lieutenant was left without a physician. General.—Are your sympathies with which sparkle with humor and playful. A young lady who was on a visit to some ness, a full-sized, well-shaped nose, a mass- friends in the neighborhood noticed his which a woman might envy. He wore and watched by his side until surgical aid vis. Wigfall, Slidell, and their former light and thin trowsers, smartly made, could be rendered. His injuries were colleagues, are traitors, and you do think patent leather boots, a silver grey gabar found to be so great that his life was deshis neck-of course no collar-and a light vered brow and watched the faint flotter-General .- I don't see, sir, what good crimson bandanna thrown loosely over the ing of life. The sufferer grew better, and General-You took the oath, sir, for was that I raw before me one who was

"In strength a man, simplicity a child;" and as he gave his cordial and hearty greeting to each new and old friend who pressed forward to clasp him by the hand, it was impossible to avoid the conclusion that we were in the presence of one General —I perceive that in your for a Presbyterian. A man comes to you; eminently qualified by nature to sway a nation and secure its sympathies. In repose his countenance is lion like in its gentle gravity and conscious strength; James Hogg and Miss Ella Beane, in when animated, it lights up in a way I Rushville, Indiana, recently. Pork and can only compare to the effect of nunshine beans, says the Vevay Reveille, is a upon an al: eacy beautiful landscape. He natural union, but it thicks the allowance understands English perfectly, but speaks of a single beau to a hog a small one it with a slight foreign accent, and it may right heartily the peculiar grip only head-board bearing only this touching

EARLY RISING.—Happy is the man who is an early riser. Every morning bilt was asked to contribute to the New day comes to him with a virgin's love. York Sanitary Fair, he said he would give but since that I have seen him, and ne professious, saying nothing of the professious and purity and residues.

The view with which I took has given me his consent to mention his practice. I call upon you to think of it the youth of nature is contagious, like Sworn to be loyal to the United States, the gladness of a happy child. We doubt the gladness of a happy child. here you are with your sympathies against if any man can be called old so long as them. You, sir, are a perjured man in he is an early riser and an early walker. which sees the sun blush over the mouning meadows.

The war is productive of strange results. Two Kentuckians, father and the following: he can be consigned to Fort Hatteras. federate prisoner, and the son a Federal the possession of their money Some there to be kept in solitary confinement guard on the platform of the cars. The never had a dime in their lives to call until further orders; and send a copy of father seeing his son, presumed to take their own, and could not distinguish a more liberty than the rule allowed, and one, two or five dollar greenback One put his head outside the door. His son fellow paid ten dollars for a watch, and hastily advanced with piece at the sholder, his lieutenant boticing it, inquired the and said; "Get back there, you old rebel!"

> A soldier lay in a lady's house, badly wounded. A Major General rode to the door. His orderly took his herse. He got off, went in, and sat down by the dying man's side Taking out a little book, he read from it: "Let not your heart be troubled, '&c., He then knelt down and offered up a prayer to God for that dying soldier. Arising from his knees, he bent down and kissed him, and said, "Captain G-, we shall meet in Heaven."

ma. The Chicago Post-whose editor was the personal and political confident of Douglas-earnestly protests against the efforts of certain Democratic leaders to array the party against the country. He contends that such a course is not only disloyal but suicidal. He pointedly remarks: "We have repeatedly pointed out the evil, infamous measures resorted to by the few upprincipled men who seized the direction of the Democratic for a reason, answerd, "Well, lock heab, party and have rushed it from one calamity to another.

The name of the Invalid Corps is by order of the War Department, changed if he falls an' kills his self, dat won't be to that of Veteran Reserve Corps, which A countryman walking along a street sounds more pleasantly to the officers and

Another mail robber has been caught. Name, James Snyder; place. I can't make a speech; but I can print-Pittsburg; amount stolen, \$150; age of one as long as you like. "Eh? I have often heard of the board the culprit, sixteen years. He goes to State prison.

love," said a sage looking person. That's in houses. A change of circumstances. not true," said a young lady, who heard or a disobliging landlord, may turn one families; but as for me, I save mine to would have exchanged with," did you the remark, "for I once lost three nights' out of a house to which he has formed bay spirits." many attachments. Removing from place The heart has secrets that the mind cident of life. But one cannot be exhelled old maid? Because it was made to be from a true heart, save by his own fault. squeezed and wasn't.

A BIT OF ROMANCE - When the An English paper gives the following bloody battle of Gettysburg was raging description of Gen. Garibaldi's appearance, hottest, a young Lieutenant, who was at first sight, on board the steamship that bravely leading his men in the front lines. fell in the moment of making a victorious

Severely wounded, he was born bleedive jaw, indicative of power, and a smile condition and kindly bandaged his wounds dine with a scarlet lining or hood, and an paired of, and he was unable to be reembordered smoking car, which looked moved from the house. The young lady as if it had been worked by some fair kindly volunteered to be his nurse. For sholders, completed a costume which for during the days of convalescence the fair picturesqueness, it would be difficult to nurse and her patient learned to speak of equal The impression produced on me love. Before the young lady left for her home in Kentucky, the vows of love were plighted. Months rolled away, and the Lientenant's wounds were healed, but he could not forget his nurse; and, taking the train for Louisville, he again stood in the presence of his betrothed. On last Thursday evening the romance was finished with a sequel, by the happy pair being united in wedlock.

WE notice the marriage of Mr.

The grave of an unknown soldier at Newport News, Va., is marked by the and poetic epitaph: "A Soldier of the Union-mustered out."

It is said that when Com. Vanderwhat A T. Stewart did. Stewart wrote his check for \$100,000, and Vanderbitt immediately covered it with a check of

Squabbles, an old batchelor, shows his stocking which he has just darned, to maiden lady, who contemptuously remarks "Pretty good for a man darner." Whereupon Squabbles rejoins, "Good enough for a woman, darn her."

A LETTER from one of our officers at Point Isabel, Texas, among variou. anecdotes of our colored soldiers, relates-

It is amusing to see how completely time of day.

"Lor,' cap'n." replied the darkey. "I dunno, d'ye spose I can teli ?" "Why, what did you waste your money for a watch, then?" asked the lieutenant. Whereupon the darkey broke out into

loud laugh, as he said: "Why, cap'n, I bought it so dev could'e keep dis chile on guard ober two hours."

"WELL." said a Yankee, proudly. to a travling Scot, as they stood py the He Falls of Nisgara, "is not that wonderful? then rode off That General was Major-In your country you never saw anything General Howard. latter; "there's a far mair wonderlu' concern twa miles frae whanr I was born. "Indeed," says Jonathan, "and pray what kind of a concern may it be?" "Why, mon," replied the other, "it's is a peacock wi'a wooden leg-

> "CÆSAR," said a planter to a ne gro, "climb up that tree and thin out the branches." The negro showed no disposition to comply, and on being pressed mas-a; if I go up dar an fail down and broke my neck, dat'll be a tho sond dullars out o' your pocket.-Now, why don't you hire an Irishman to go to, and denno loss to nobody?"

A WELL KNOWN London printer. being called upon to reply to a toast, said. "Gentlemen, I thank you most heartily.

"Some people," said a red nosed individual, haranguing three or four bystand-It is better to live in hearts than ers, "waste their money in charity, others squander theirs in supporting wires and