Life may hold barnival, boisterous and high, Mirt; may brim over from lip and from eye; Or tears like the raindress may gather and fall.

And grief bury joy neath its sembre-hueu
pail;

Still mid all changes, for ever I'll be

Thinking of thee, darling, thinking of thee. And when the death dews stand thick on this When passion flames smoulder, wen life

droppeth low; When to this dulled ear comes the terrible Of the surge which creeps up to the borders

My courage I'll gather to brave the cold sea, With thinking of thee, dearest, thinking of

Fr in the Matropolitan Roord.

Southern Heroes in the Northern Press. There is something it the very nature. of man that makes him take an interest in battles and sieges, in thrilling a lyen tures and daring exploits. Incidents of facination for him, blending as they do in about equal proportion the two essential elements of interest-danger and daring In times of profound peace they arouse and excite us by their startling contrast with the monotony of our every-day life but during the continuance or at the close of a war, such as we have passed through, they have a deeper interest, they arouse stronger feelings than mere excitement, they bring into action stronger and higher faculties than the imagination, they appeal to feeling, memory, passion and affection, to heart and mind, to soul and sense. The pictures of heroism; endurance and selfsacrifice they bring before us are no longer as of yore names, or abstractions, they are actualities; to us henceforth. Regulus is more real and Thermopylæ of classic or modern heroism but recalls some instance that has occurred within our own recollection if not under our

It is no wonder, therefore, that stories of the late war should be so popular, and that every scrap of incident connected with that great struggle should be read with eager interest. But there is one feature about these incidents of the war published in Northern papers that is both striking and instructive—and that is, that the heroes are not the successful raiders and victorious generals of the Northern army, but the defeated paladins of the Confederacy. Not Grant, or Sherman, or Sheridan, or Slocum, but Lee, or Jackson, or Johnson, or Beauregard. Not hilpatrick or Gilmore, but Stuart, or Hampton, or Forest, or Mosby, or Mahone. These are the men whose achievements we glorify, whose deeds we rehearse, whose heroism we delight to honor; these are the men whose exploits are detailed in our papers, and whose names are household words in every Northern

own immediate supervision.

Why is this? Why do we not write up our own great men? Why do we not hold them up to the admiration of the rising generation? Why seek our heroes outside of our own lines?

Because the unperverted instincts of man are ever on the weaker side. Because no amount of force can influence feeling, and no measure of success can cammand sympathy. Because an unequal struggle challenges our admiration and kindles that admiration into enthusiasm. Because no amount of sophistry and no power of reiteration can make men think it glorious for five to beat one. And beoxuse a war of invasion is in itself and of its very nature calculated to be unpopular with a free people. When in addition we take into consideration the high character and unsullied reputation of the leading men of the South, we have reason good for the interest they excite and the position they occupy in the minds of a large majority of the Northern masses,

There is always a halo about a people struggling for independence, which is only intensified by the fact of their contending against vast odds; and there is an innate, inherent, ineradicable sentiment in human nature which honors the sublime generosity that makes a man unbesitatingly fling his life into the scale to redress the uneven balance in which the fate of his country hangs suspended.

What wonder, then, that the Northern press seeks for its peroes among the Southern generals. They fought against vast odds, and they fought for independence, for home and country, to preserve their native soil from the tread of hostile armies, their towns from pillage, and their lands from devastation.

Who turns him from the Spartans dying at Thermopylæ to admire the victory Persians as they sweep through the defile. Who feels the same reverance for the in numerable hosts of Grant that they do for the "few and faint but fearless" veterans of Lee? Not one. Immense masses may arouse our admiration, but our sympathis, our wishes, our prayers are with dauntless souls that knowing face the danger. It is in conformity with this law of our nature, and under the influence of a feeling honorable, though unconfessed, and potent, though unrecognized, that the Northern press fill their columns with the adventures of Southern generals and the exploits of Southern generals and the exploits of Southern

There is a lesson underlying this that the radicals would do well to master, and it is this: no amount of party logic, or legal lore, no trials or convictions, nor the strong arguments of exile and imprisonment, can make it a crime for a man to love his country and to take up arms in her behalf. Men's ideas of right and tally with circumstances, and Americans brought up in love of country will be

of the military incidents that pass from suit my convenience. This I generally journal to journal and are circulated over | did, as I came to this appointment through the country from North to South, but out the year. As the year neared its Southern generals and public men come close I thought I would call and offer paynorthward and are received everywhere ment to my host, lest he should charge with unostentatious evidences of respect me, and through me ministers generally, and admiration. Traitors are not so received. Traitors would not have so ven- for my bill. He brought forth his book, tured. Would Benedict Arnold have where was charged in mercantile stylebeen so received had he so ventured?

tion can make the Northern masses regard the Confederates as traitors. Radinow, but when I came again, before I left cal journals may stigmatize admiration the circuit, I would cancel the debt. But of the Southern chiefs as misprision of treason, and Radical orators may thunder treason, and Radical orators may thunder side. He then produced an amazing pinchbeck Demosthenes, but its all m credit of one dollar for every sermon I vain; the unperverted instincts of man-kind reject the doctrine and contemn the teacher.

had preached in that place during the year, whether he was present or absent; a sixpence for every blessing asked at his

Thinking of Thee.

Only of thee, darling, always, of thee,
This found heart is thinking wherever it be;
At noon of the starshine, at blush of the day,
When fires of the starshine, at blush of the day,
will shrink from testing their popularity,
when fires of the starshine at blush of the day,
will shrink from testing their popularity,
when fires of the debt some, three or four
dollars, which he immediately produced, In that section for many a day to come. dollars, which he immediately produced, Ever blocking of theo, dearest, thinking of thee. Imagine Sherman traveling over the land passed over to me, and we parted in muhe has laid waste, or Kilpatrick wandering tual friendship and love. highest hope that Sherman, and such as don Cosmopolitan, says: he dan pray for, is that the ignominious The editor of the New Your the civilized world.

The 's Bonnie Blue Flag.''
The following extract is from a speech delivered by the Hon. Alexander White, in the Alabama State Convention:

sunbram, or kisses with its silken folds like a prince; and should Gen. Lee or The hands that waved it along the fiery crust of an hundred bettle fields, and the hearts that, for the love they bore it, so And why is it that our people are so ready military life have at all times a strange often defied danger and death, no longer and eager to pay homage to men so re rally around it. Another banner waves in triumph over its closed and prostrate It is simply owing to the fact that a large filds, but proud memories and glorious portion of the better class of the North recollections cluster around it. Sir, I ern people deeply sympathized with the will refrain. The South needs no eulogy. South in its late struggle for independence; The faithful record of her achievements while the right of coercion, denied by will encircle her brow with glory bright many leading Northern men, as well as and enduring as the diadens that crown newspapers and political conventions, is the night of her cloudless skies. The scenes of Marathon and Platea have been educated in the State Rights School. Bescenes of Marathon and Plates have been re-enacted in the New World without the beneficent results which flow from those battle-fields of freedom, and our coun try lies prostrate at the feet of the con-But, dearer to me is she in this hour

of her humiliation than was she in the day and hour of her pride and power. Each blood-stained field, each track of their time to become the popular idols of nearer home. The self-sacrificing spirit devastation, each new made grave of her of Curtus is no marvel, we can follow it sons follow in her defence, each mutilated a hundred times over, and every example form of the Confederate soldier-her widow's tear, her orphan's cry-are but-so many chords that bind me to her in the midst of her desolation, and draw my affections closer around my stricken country. When I raise my voice or lift my hand against her, may the thunders rive me where I stand. Though I be false in all else, I will be true to her. Though to the generally received and erroneous all others may prove faithless, I will be story of the Kilkenny Cats: During the faithful still. . And when, in obedience to the great command, " Dust to Dust," my heart shall return to that earth from whence it sprung, it shall sink into her bosom with the proud consciousness that it never knew one beat not in unison with the honor, the interests, the glory of my

Caution.

Since his emigration to America, he reor night. He is a mean looking, yellow faced fellow, who generally mixes himself acters. We have seen him arm and arm with Messrs. Sugar and Lemon. When so supported he always gets into hot water, and is very quarrelsome. All three of them go into the streets, punching everybody they meet, staggering on some and knocking down others. No better evidence can be given of its effects of the open windows of the room, and im "evil communication" than this, for Sugar and Lemon, when out of Whiskey's inluence, are very respectable and harmless people. Sugar is particularly sweet-tempered, but when Whiskey gets hold of him all his sweetness melts away. The habits of Whiskey are all low, and though some of them keep up a secret intercourse with him, yet he is not publicly recognized by the members of "Good Society." Monsieur Brandy, on the other hand, is more genteel, and may occasionally be encoun-

tered at the tables of persons of condition. He sat opposite to us yesterday and behaved very becomingly, probably because the company took scarcely any notice of him. His complexion is ruckly and high colored, and his general manner spirited and agreeable. Brandy is a Frenchman by birth and belongs to the ancient family of DeCogniac. It is to be lamented that a person with such gentlemanly capacities should ever mingle with people of such bad odor as Whiskey and Rum. This Rum is a decided ruffian. His very looks condemn him. His face is of a dark yellow hue, and from the unpleasant effluvia which proceeded from him, we suspect he is sadly unclean in his habits, and has an anticathy to water,

is always admiring his own appearance in a glass. From these descriptions our readers may be able to discover and avoid these suspicious characters. All connection with them is disreputable, and great injury to health, purse and fame must attend the slightest intimacy .- Mississip-

and yet he is a monstrous coxcomb, and

An Eccentric Infidel.

A correspondent of the Northwestern Advocate says that the following quaint anecdote was related to him by an itinerant of the Ohio Annual Conference :

I was sent, said he, to Gallipolis Cfr. ouit, and having fulfilled the labors of the Sabbath on an autumnal evening, was invited by an infidel to go home with him. wrong cannot be changed at will to I accepted, most cheerfally, and was treated with affable courtesy and the re spect due to a minister of the Gospel of slow to pronunce that it is criminal in a Christ. In the morning, as I took my Southern man. Not only are Southern men the heroes vited me to call on him whenever it should for board, horse-keeping, &c., sums No amount of sophistry or denuncia, amounting to fifteen or twenty dollars, I

How different is the case with our table; and a shilling for every prayer I

through Georgia or South Carolina, or Sheridan visiting in the Valley. Men Southern influence in the Perune I LACISTA, CA., crave remembrance as a boon, but the The New York correspondent of the Largest

fame they have won in the late war may affects to augh at my prediction in your soon be forgotten. But clast for hem, so long as true brayery and virtue are esterated among men, so long will their execrable and the late Confederacy, would become the leading statesmen of the United State: But ing statesmen of the United State: But PAINTS, OILS, GLASSWARE, famous deeds damn them in the eyes of I only predicate my prognostics from

facts that pass before my eyes. A H. Stephens late Vice President of the Con- To be found in the South, to federacy, in passing through this city, is which he would invite the attenvisited and welcomed by our most influential citizens. Gen. Joe Johnston is no sooner registered at the New York Hotel and Planters. than he is visited by all the leading "nobs" of the Fifth Avenue, and feasted and fetted he genial breeze of our Southern clime. Gen. Breckinridge drop in on us, their presence would create a popular furore, Does the Times doubt or deny it? cently in arms against the United State ? Stock and prices is respectfully

sides this, the personal character and military achievements of the generals above named have surrounded them with the halo of military glory which slways takes the popular heart. So, in answer to the sneers of the Times, permit me to repeat the prediction that the prominent heroes of the South have only to bide

The Kilkenny Cats. I have often wondered why none of your correspondents who are natives of Kilkenny have given you the real version of the tale of the Kilkenny Cats. I have seen the subject frequently noticed, but I have never seen the following accurate version of the occurrence which led rebellion which occurred in Ireland in 1798 (or may be in 1803,) Kilkenny was garrisoued by a regiment of Hessian soldiers, whose custom it was to tie together in one of their barrack rooms two cats by their respective tails, and then to throw them face to face across a line generally used for drying clothes. The cats naturally became infuriated, and scatched each other in the abdomen until death en-We admonish the public to be on their | sued to one or both of them, and termiguard against two suspicious persons nated their sufferings.

named Brandy and Whiskey, who are The officers of the co ps were ultimatenow prowling about the country maltreat- ly made acquainted with these barbarous ing and destroying a great number of acts of cruelty, and they resolved to put people. They have been pointed out to an end to them and punish the offenders. us in company with a third ruffian who lin order to effect this purpose, an office calls himself Rum. Whiskey is a for- was ordered to inspect his each barrackeigner. He has lived several years in room daily, and to report to the com-Scotland, and is well known in Ireland, manding officer in what state he found where he passed himself off under the as- the room. The cruel soldiers, determined sumed names of Farintosh and Potyean. not to lose the daily torture of the wretchsided a long while at Monongaheia. He comrades to watch the approach of the is now a regularly naturalized citizen, and officer, in order that the cats might be may be met with at all hours of the day liberated and take refuge in flight before the visit of the officer to the scene of their torture. On one occasion the "lookup with persons of very opposite char- out man" neglected his duty, and the officer of the day was heard ascending the stairs while the cats were undergoing

their customary torture. One of the troopers immediately seized a sword from the arm rack and with a single blow divided the tails of the two cats. The cats, of course, escaped through mediately afterwards the officer entered, who inquired what was the cause of the two bleeding cats' tails being suspended on the clothes line, and was told in reply that "two cats had been fighting in the room, that it was found impossible to separate them, and that they fought so desperately that they had devoured each other up with the exception of their two trils," which may have satisfied Capt. Schummelkettel but would have not have deluded any person but a heery Prussian.

—Notes and Queries.

On the door of a parish church, not a hundred miles from Pendle Hill, was recently affixed the following notice: "The church wardens will hold their quarterly meetings every six weeks, instead of half yearly, as formerly."

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F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-Whereas, Elijah Watson has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singu-lar the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Felix E. Bodie, late of the District aforesaid

dec'd.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 10th day of Feb. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 29th day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and in the 90 h year of the Independence of the United States

W. F. DURISOE, O.R.D.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN BOUITY.

Jan. 29

W. Tennent, Adm'or; de bom's non ein. fat ainfex of S. Christie, dec'd Bill for William P. Butler, Settlement. R. T. Mims, et al.

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