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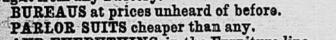
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land's Retarn. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nevember 18.-WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.-The Washington Star says: Plans for noxt Spring are already be-ing discussed by President Harrison and his family looking forward to vaca-ting the executive mansion on March 4th. There will probably be a general breaking up and separation of the fami-

The Harrison Family-Mrs. Cleve-

Iy. The President will return to Indianapo-lis and make his home there for the pres-ent. It is probable that Russell Harri-son and his wife will reside in Indianap-olis also, making their home with Gener-al Harrison. Mrs. McKee, with little Benjamin and little Mary, will go to Bos-tru after March 4th. Mr. McKee has es-tablished himselt in business there and has built a house there. General Harrison may make them a visit in the spring. Dr. Scett, Mrs. Harrison's brother, will live with the President. Mrs. Dimmick will remain in Washington with Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Cleveland will return to Wash-ington with as happy anticipations as these in which the president-elect has such good reasons to indulge. The hold she has upon the admiration and affec-tion of the women of this broad land has probably never been equalled, and the satisfaction they will feel in seeing hor again as mistress of the white house is unbounded. She has achieved distinc-tion in the social world of New York City, but is not spelled by the flattering attentions that have been 'howered upon her in every direction She has mingled in society there much more extensively than she did here, and she will come back to the white house equipped with experience which will be most valuable to her in the enlarged sphere of ac-tion in which she will be the moving spirit. The President will return to Indianapo-

Industries Will Thrivo.

and the little bridge over the ditch by ber about six inches square had been thrown across as a substitute. The landlord had a laniern and led a woman across very carefully. It seemed to me had a heavy valise is one hand and a marching on. light one in the other added to my abun-

dant corporosity and raised my center of gravity beyond reason, and worst of all, just as the lady had put her foot ou the

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Gen. W. H. ground the polite landlord awung his Jackson, a prominent Democratic leader in Tennessee, who presided at the convention that nominated Judge Turney for Governor, arrived in New York last night. Speaking about the result and the effect of the Presidential election he said it about a foot. I saved by baggage,

effect of the Presidential election he said to-day: "Cleveland's election will give a very great impetus to the industries and de-velopment of the South. During his administration the South prospered as at no time before or since. But the Repub-lican policy and the menace of the pas-sage of the force bill tended to retard the growth of industries, kept out invest-ment and unsettled confidence in the fu-ture of the South. Since the election I have beard men say confidence is restored however, and only got in about ankle deep, but it scared me awfully and I never got over it for an hoar. I wish that I had a picture of that scene. The next night I left at the same hour and by morning I was sick-sick with threatened pneumonia-and when I reached my deshave heard men say confidence is restore and that industries will thrive. North tination I surrendered and went to bed and I dreamed I was in a coffin and was and that industries will thrive. North-ern capital is largely invested in South-ern States. It has been suspected that the iron manufacturers of Pittsburg are interested in seeking to injure their. Southern rivals, and also in having the force bill used for that purpose. "How do I account for Cleveland's elections." being shipped home in the express car, and it distressed me beyond measure to think bow grieved my family would be to receive my mortal remains and how "How do I account for Cleveland's election? I think he won because he gave an honest administration; because the people believed in him. I believe that he is the only man who has occupied the Presidency since the foundation of the government who ever had a real con-cern for and interest in the great masses of the labering member of A movies. The they would weep and sob and tell each other of all my virtues and never mention a fault-nary fault. But the good landlady got hot water and bathed my feet and gave me quinine and nursed me like cern for and interest in the great masses of the laboring people of America. That is why he won the nomination over the politicians, and the election. "The People's party failed to develop much strength in the South, because it, like all other offshoots, aro looked upon as handmaids to the Republican party." a mother, and I survived and got better and shook off my fears and kept out of the coffin, and here I am in the land of the living where mercy may be sought and pardon found. It was a long, long follow it. They were taught that "He

-Sugar fifteen times sweeter than that produced from the case is being Sugar fifteen times sweeter than produced from the cane is being from cotton seed grown at Witu. Bet things lively, for they got on and off at every station and are always cheerful. Were present in body now he would do the work in the two day's battle We all talked politics and banked - Sherman, Texas, has a \$90,000 jail from which ten prisoners recently escaped by sawing through iron bars with a 35 on the train to go seven miles to the next - A Kentucky cattle dealer has ship-ped 700 fine Durham cattle to England for Christmas beef, part of which, he says, is for Queen Victoria. station and tendered the conductor 20 cents. Captain Mitchell told him politely it would take 28 cents as he had no ticket. The man was cross and defiant. - The Tennessee Democrats did some and said he wouldn't pay it. We were tall work when they elected "Old Pete" Turney to the Governorship. He stands six feet and four inches in his stockings. hardly out of town when the captain pulled the bell rope and gently let him - Mr. Moody is expected to hold redown on terra firma. The man had vival meetings in Chicago next year throughout the whole Exposition period. plenty of small change for we saw it, but With the Fair closed on Sundays and the saloons all open, he will have a splendid field for missionary work. I think he wanted to get a lawsuit. He declared that he wouldn't pay but 3 cents - It is stated that a number of fine ho-tels have been erected during the pres-ent year that have omitted the number a mile, ticket or no ticket. Of course he will find a lawyer to take his case, and all for 8 cents in money and a big lot of hirteen in numbering the rooms. Many otels long in operation also have this pe lacerated feelings. There was a poor sad-faced woman with two children sit-- Col. William L. Brown, of the New ting not far from me, and as the butcher York Daily News, won \$85,000 in his bets on the election. He was one of the boy went to and fro with his basket of irst men to sustain his opinion after Mr fruit the little chaps looked wishfully, Cleveland's nomination in Chicago and

about a candidate riding a hundred miles BILL ARP. to get proof that his opponent deserted Bis Long, Wearisome Ride from the Lone from the Confederate army. He found Star State. his witness away out in the country and he said, yes, he knew all about it for they Adanta Constitution

It is a very old fashioned thing to say, belonged to the same company, and he but I will say it again, "There is no was sorry to say that Bill did desert and place like home." When I had filled kept hid out until the war was over. So my last appointment in Texas and had the candidate prepared to take his affiboarded the train with my face turned davit but he did not seem willing to give homeward I was happy-my spirits it. He talked and talked and asserted buoyed me up and I sat lighter on the that Bill was a deserter and he would volvet enabion and every click of the swear to it if he was obliged to, but still wheels over the jointed rails gave a wel- he wouldn't sign. When finally pressed come sound, for it meant that much for a reason why, he said : "Well, strannearer home. It was after midnight ger, I don't want to sign that document, when I left the nice little town of Frank- for you see the fact is I deserted with lin, and that midnight business has been | him."

But Mr. Cleveland is all right and will the most serious drawback upon my comfort and happiness. Most every night reform some things, for the people have my rest was broken, for I have to leave a spoken and said he must. This great place is the dark and sleepy hours or upheaval means something. Why there arrive at one, and it made me tired, very is no telling how many States and territired. One night I reached my town at tories he has carried. 1 wouldn't be sur-2 o'clock while it was pouring down rain prised to hear that he had carried Canada and Mexico and the Sandwich Islands. the railroad had washed away and a tim- The North and South are coming together and getting solid all round. Hurrah for Grover! I'm going to send Miss Ruth a hundred dollar bill in Confederate money. It has been drawing interest for that if she could walk it I could, but I twenty-nine years and the interest keeps BILL ARP.

#### With Clean Souls and Soles.

FREDERICK, MD., November 3 .- The autumn love feast and communion of the Dunkards, or German Baptists, of Frederick County were celebrated in the tabernacle of that denomination to day. There were over 200 members present. During the several service the church was crowded with spectators. After hearing a sermon on the general doctrine, a preparatory service of one hour's duraion was held in which all the members were exhorted to carefully and prayerfully examine themselves for participation in the solemnities to follow.

A number of long tables covered with white clothes were arranged on both sides and in front of the pulpit, and upon them were placed knives and forks, poons, bowls, &c., but no plates. Nearly all the women and girls wore plain back dresses and white tight-fitting lace caps. When all was in readiness one of the elders arose and read the 13th chapter of St. John, and made an explanation of the Dunkards' mode of worship, quoting passages of Scripture to justify all that was about to be done. The Lord himself, he said, had set the example of feet washing, and they could not do otherwise than

FIERCEST OF FIGHTING. Brilliant Story of Chickamauga, the River of Death

As one advances in the story of the battle of Chickamauga he must, at every step, become more and more impressed with the magnificence of the Confederate fighting. Since the first assertion that Chicksmauga was for both sides the bloodiest battle of the war, in proportion to numbers and the time of the engagement, and that it far outranked in the percentage of killed and wounded any of the battles of modern Europe; there has been an industriods searching of records. both of our own war and of recent fa-

the claims made for Chickamauga. But the further the investigation has proceeded, and it is now sufficiently completed to allow generall results to be stated with certainty, the more clearly the truth of the first assertion has been made to appear. It is not strange, therefore, that the discussions of the past year, which have served to dispel so many misspprehensions which clouded the public mind in regard to the battle. and dwarfed it in the history of the coun try, should have created such widespread nterest in its real history, and raised it at once to the very front rank of the

most notable engagements af the war. The marvel of German fighting in the great battle of Mars la Tour was performed by the Third Westphalian regiment. It suffered the heaviest loss in the German army during the Franco Prussian war. It wont into battle 8,000 strong; and its loss 49.4 per cent. There was nothing in the campaigns for which this formed a part which exceeded these figures, and they became famous through out the German army. And yet in our war there were only sixty regiments whose losses exceed this. Seventeen of them lost about 60 per cent, and quite a number of them ranged from 70 to 80. There were over a score of regiments on

each side at Chickamauga whose loss exceeded that of the Westphalian regiment. But the object of this letter is more particularly to set forth the character of the splendid fighting, performed by every portion of Bragg's army on this noted field in Georgia.

The battle of Saturday opened in front of Gen. Brannan, on the extreme Confederate right, and here a brigade of Forreat's cavalry, dismounted, assisted almost immediately by Confederate infantry, assaulted the Union line. As they were driven back by any overwhelming fire they .were continually reinforced for nearly four hours. The ride coming home, but the drummers (Christ) was the same yesterday, to day, battle was continuous and constantly at and Brown, had pushed into the very

Why Popcorn Pops. and deadly as was the Confederate fighting of Saturday, it became but ordinary Why does popcorn pop? performance when compared with the Ask the first twenty learned men you marvelous exhibition of courage and encan find and not one of them will be able durance which were exhibited in that to tell you. The secret lies in the structarmy on Sunday before the Union ure of the grain, which is very wonderful breastworks about the Kelley farm and indeed. upon the slopes of Snodgrass hill and the

Horseshore ridge. The Union line about the Kelley farm was established on the crest of a low ridge sheltered by heavy woods, and the troops were protected in their position by a low breastwork of logs and rails vary ing from two to ' ir feet in height. Time and again from 10 o'clock until 2 the whole right wing of the Confederate army rolled its lines on the slight works in centinual breakers, only to be shattered and driven back as the waves of the ocean go to pieces on the beach ; brigade after brigade dashed themselves against salient of this low work, to be shattered and broken, and to retire with a loss so great that after 2 o'clock and throughout

the most of the afternoon the right wing outer structure of the popcorn grain. of the Confederate line had so weakened itself by its brilliant, tremendous, and yet inaffective fighting, as to be practically ineapable of further effort until structure. In fact, like crystals, though much time had been consumed in reorthey are not such, these granules ganization. But even this fighting, persistent and

ing" light. Seen under the microscope marvelous as it had been, was surpassed they have very beautiful forms. Between by the wonderful assaults of Longstreet's each two layers of them is a woody memwing throughout the afternoon upon the brane, and covering the whole is the ridges held by Wood and Brannan and hard external envelope of the corn grain. Stedman. For an hour after the break composed of a woody matter with a large took place in the Union line on Sunday proportion of mineral substances, such as the entire Confederate army was assaultlime, silex, potash and magnesis. ing the Union position. Breckenridge's Think what an amazing quantity of division, with Helm, Adams and Stovall, nutritious food is thus packed in a little was turning the Union left, and had space for the use of the embryo plant, moved far into the rear, but Helm's which first absorbs the nitrogen and brigade, striking the salient of Baird's phosphorus contained in the so-called position, had been effectually shattered, "germ" envelope, afterward consuming its commander killed and some of his the starch and so getting ready to sprout. regiments almost annihilated.

A popcorn grain has precisely the same In Breckenridge's division the aggr is simply a variety of the same species of ents. gate of loss was 38 per cent. Owing plant. Why, then, will not common corn the loss of its commanding officer, the pop? It will do so, as you can find out Adam's brigade of this division was commanded in the latter part of the fight by nearly so well, though now and then Senator Randall Gibson. Its loss was 27 a grain will excellently. The reason is per cent., and the loss of men 33 per that the starch granules in popcorn are cent. In Breckenbridge's division Helm. packed more tightly and the woody in command of one brigade, was killed membranes between the layers are thin-Adams, commanding another, severely ner and more easily ruptured. Heat wounded; and Graves, the chief of causes the water that is in the starch to | disappear. artillery, was killed. \* \* \* expand, the external envelope is burst Gist and Colquitt of Walker's had open and the grain turns itself inside out. fought with the same fierceness and the same want of success. Stewart, in front

of Reynolds and Brannan, with his three outside. magnificent brigades of Bate and Clayton

All Sorts of Paragraphs - There are 4909 Johnsons in Chicago

and only 4200 smiths. - No manlis pure in his heart who is not pure in his politics. - The saloons of London if set side by ide would reach a distance of 75 miles.

- Married couples in Norway are In the center of each grain of popcorn privileged to ride on railroads at a fare is the "germ" of the future plant. It holds the vital element of the seed. and a half. - Do not let your dealer palm off on What is it like? Well, it is about the size of a large pin-head. Its outer coat you any new remedy for colds. Insist is a membrane of woody matter, inside on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. of which is an oily substance containing - There are four States, Wisconsin, Nevada, Minnesota and California, in nitrogen and phosphorus. Embeded in

which a majority of the voters are foreign this oily substance is the "nucleus." The "nucleus" is the true gem-the born. - Tommy .- Pa, may I ask you a quesessential life-principle of the seed. It is

tion:? Pa--Certainly, my child. Tomchiefly composed of albumen, and is just my-Well, where is the wind when it big enough to be seen with the naked doesn't blow? eve. Small as it is it contains a mystery - Trcuble and kin and cats are about which no man has ever solved or is ever the only things a man can have that likely to solve-the mighty secret of reother people don't try to get away from production. However, there are more things of interest to be noticed in the

- A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand Gathered around the germ are granules for cuts and bruises. It is unrivaled of starch, arranged in layers and so reg-25 cts. ularly placed as to resemble a crystalline

- The whole world now operates 900. 000 miles of telegraph lines, and the charges for messages amount to nearly possess the peculiar property of "polariz-\$400,000,000 annually.

> - The old Bible land is not very large when you measure it out by miles. Palestine is about one-fourth as large as the State of New York.

> - "Let's get out !" exclaimed Noah, gleefully. "The ark's touched land," 'Wait till I put on my gloves, dear," replied Mrs. Nosh.

- The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that he who lies occasionally is not a liar any more than he who takes a dram is a drunkard.

- Mr. Aikin: You see things in a different light since you marrted, do you not? Mr. Nuwed : I ought to. There substance as a grain of ordinary corn. It were 15 lamps among our wedding pres-

- France has a population of 38,218,-903, comprising about 10,000,000 famifor yourself by trying, but it does not pop lies, and of these 2,000,000 couples have no children, while 2,000,000 have only one child each.

- Corns and bunions may be softened and cured by making a salve of lard and soda and applying at night on retiring. If this is persevered in, they will soon

- Banks-I don't mind the grip itself so much-it's the after effects I'm afraid becoming fifteen times its original size or of. Rivers-The after effects is what more and showing the pretty white starch ails me. I'm still standing off the doctor for \$65.

- Teacher : John, in your essay you This is the reason why popcorn pops. The best popcorn is the light-yellow say that George Washington was not kind with small pointed grains. There food of fishing. Where is your authority is hardly a farm in the West that does for that assertion? Johnny Cumso Why, everybody knows he couldn't tell a not have its patch of popcorn for home

mous campaigns, to test the accuracy of

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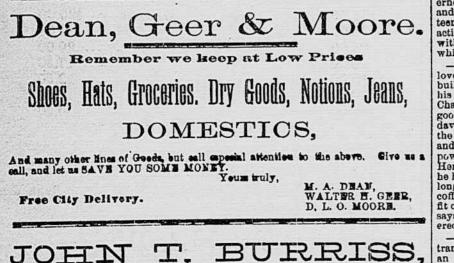
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he held his ground against all comers unbut their mother shook her head. They il the night before election. made no complaint and seemed to under - The great organ in the old Mormon Church at Salt Lake City has 2,704 pipes, each 32 feet long and large enough to ad-mit the body of a man of ordinary size. stand that they were not in it, while the rest of us were enjoying the grapes and bananas. I didn't like that, and so I It was built in the early days, when all freight was handled from Missouri

leams.

whispered the boy to give them each an River points across the plains with ox apple and a banana and a paper of grapes Leams. — It is hardly appropriate for men who last May voted Grover Cleveland to be "no Democrat" and the "tool of the mon-ey kings," to tumble over each other in their eagerness to seek office at his hands. The men who passed these infamous res-olutions against the earnest appeals of good Democrats are down on the record and they cannot erase their names. — Col-sembla State and some to the mother and make no sign and pass on. It didn't cost me but 30 cents, but it was worth a dollar to see the surprise-the timid looks of wonder and of pleasure as they glanced around and ate of their fruit. It was a little thing but it made the miles aborter to them and to me. Try this on some time when you

- We are all prone to retaliate for pertravel. sonal slights, but perhaps the funnies incident of it is one of an old Irish wo I arrived home just before daybreak man who, seeing a funeral to which she had expected an invitation pass her door, expostulated angrily: "Oh, go on wid ye! go on wid ye! go on wid ye! But maybe there'll be a funeral at our house soon, and then we'll see who'll be and found the house all dark and still. and the old dog asleep on the piazza. I patted him into silence and then stepped

into the parlor and tumbled down upon a sofa and was soon dreaming, but not of - The Memphis Commercial had the following headlines the other day: "Hell and Vermont are all that is left of the grand old party. The Democrats have gobbled the rest of the creation. Illinois coffins. It was 8 o'clock before I was found and suddenly I was awakened by soft arms around my neck and a shower heads the funeral of the festering corpse. Indiana winks the other eye and shouts of kisses on my old rough face. Mrs. Arp and the girls yelled and screamed their heart's delight, for it was the long-

a hearty amen. The dull thud of some-thing dropped in Kansas and Nebraska, and it is rumored Vermont will make it unanimous. Beautiful Baby Ruth suc-ceeds the McKee kid." est absence I had made since the war. and I will never stay away so long again. - One of the honored old men of Ken-I felt something like our big-mouth Bob tucky is Ex-Governor William D. Meritucky is Ex-Governor William D. Meri-wether, who has recently celebrated his 95rd birthday. He succeeded Henry Clay in the United States Senate and served with great credit. He was Gov-ernor of New Mexico in its wildest days, and sat in the Kentucky Senate for six-teen years. Mr. Meriwether is still an other war and looks like a patriare when he had served out his two years in the chain-gang for unintentionally killing another negro.

Colonel Towers told him goodby and said, "Bob, you must come and see us again sometime." Bob opened his big active man, and looks like a patriarch with his white hair and long flowing here is de longest visit I ever paid any-- Daniel Boone's bones rest in his be-loved Kentucky, but the house which he built for a home and in which he passed body in my life, and if you wants to see

his last days is a landmark near St. Charles, Mo., where it still stands in a come to my house," good state of preservation. In the latter days of the old pioneer's life he occupied

the attic of the house as both sitting room and workshop, and busied himself mak On top of it all comes the glorious vicpowder horns as souvenirs for friends. Here, too, he kept the cherry-wood coffin he had fashioned with his hands. Not long before he died he used to lie in the tory-a victory that is the harbinger of neace and good will between the sections. coffin several times a day "just to try the fit of it," as one of his old acquaintances says. The house was one of the first erected in St. Charles County.

- Chief Smith, of the department of transportation exhibits, has arranged for an exhibit of the smallest and most unique railroad system in the world. This system is the property of Daniel Coxe, the young son of E. B. Coxe, of Reading Pa. It is perfect in its equip-ment, and will be exhibited at the Fair instas it is now in action of the fair instant of the fair of - Chief Smith, of the department of just as it is now in actual operation on the farm of the father of its young owner. Master Coxe will be in charge of the exhave fit enough and now want to roure the best of it. hibit while it is here. The guage of the ex-hibit while it is here. The guage of the ex-track for this wonderful system is nine offices to go all round, I know, but we County, Ga., while in his field, was badly they pencirated beyond the Lafayette

just as He did when on earth. The act Cleveland. At Trinity station a man got of feet washing may appear foolish to those who do not believe in it as a means of grace but there was Scriptural authority for the saying that apparently foolish things and means were often said and done to confound the wise. When the speaker had concluded, a

hymn was sung, in which were contained the lines: "Before the supper he did eat, he arose and washed his disciples feet." The male members thereof divested themselves of their coats and shoes and stockings and immediately parformed the coremony of washing each other's feet. The women did the same for each other. The water was carried in small foot-bash subs. Old gray-haired men and women, as well as the younger portion of the membership, tied white aprons around them and knelt down on the floor. This done, man and man and woman and woman saluted one another

with a kiss on the lips. At the completion of this ceremony all at down, and after singing a hymn and giving thanks partook of a supper conisting of lamb soup, meat, bread, &c. No plates were used, but at intervals three or four persons dipped with their spoons in the same bowl. The supper over, a short period was given for preparation for the administration of the holy sacrameut, this sect making a distinction between the supper and the sacrament An address was made by one of the elders, the holy kies of charity was given

by a man to man and woman to woman. the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," was sung and then the bread was broken and eaten : afterward praise and thanks were again rendered, and the entire body drank of the cup, which act completed the ceremonies .- Baltimore Sun.

What Your Great Grandmether Did She hetched the flax and carded the wooll, and wove the linen, and spun the tow, and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire-place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already au old lady whose best days were | isg in concert, drove Cheatham back a

over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she mand. woro spectacles and a cap. Her great mouth and said, "Colonel Towers, dis grand-daughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refinement and luxury, may be as charming and attrac me any more I reckon you will have to tive at forty five as at twenty. Especi ally is this true if she preserves her health But it is all over now and I am bask- and beauty by the use of Dr. Pierce's ing in the sunshine of home and kindsed. Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female ailments and irregularities, cures them if they already exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and The South is being vindicated at last. I enables the woman of middle age to sgain to sway the opposite side backward don't know that Confederate money will retain the freshness of girlhood upon in turn. There was no general stampede be good again or that Mrs. Arp will be brow and chesk, the light of youth in paid for her barrel of soap, or that our her eyes, and its clasticity in her step. frat day's battle, but weight of linesland

- Women require one hour of sloep more a day than men. Fewer of the latter reach the age of 50 than the fora sine qua non or a sine die myself. I mer, but afterward the sturner sex has ceased, cance Stewart's division of Bate's

inches. There are two locomotives, offices to go all round, I know, but we county, Gr., while is the hold, was barry they penetrated depend the penetrated depend to penetrate depend the penetrated depend to penetrate d

that most of the fighting was at a close range, much of it hand to hand, with the bayonet and clubbed muskets. Forrest's men in front of Brannan assaulted time and again, marching up in the very faces of the Union infantry, and in their final effort came on four lines deep, with their hats drawn over their faces, and bending forward against the storm of lead as men face the elements.

The rapid fire of long and well trained nfantry seems to have no effect upon veterans, and it was not until they had marched up into the line of fire of bat. eries, which, with doubled shooted can ister, enfiladed their rank at a murderou range, that their advance was checked Even here they stood and fought with desparation. Ector and Wilsons of Walker's division, and Walthall and Govan of Liddell's, all marching to the assistance of those contending in this hell of battle, became, in turn, as hotly engaged themselves in front of Baird and for hours on his portion of the field the scene just described on the extreme Confederate right was repeated for all o these brigades. At the first onset Wal thall and Govan drove their lines over the flank of the regular brigade and captured its battery, only to be themselves

pushed back again almost at the bayone and so shattered from their courageou exposure at short range as to be practically put out of the fight for several hours. Nothing could exceed the valor

these troops. There was nothing in the way of desperate fighting either of infan try or artillery which they were not called upon to face. And they did face it with a courage seldom equalled and which it was impossible to surpass. Thus the lines of the two armies, marching toward the sound of the furious battle. closed toward the positions of Brannan and Forrest, each striking the other as they came into position and within reach with as ponderous and murderous blows as over delivered in war. Cheatham moving to the support of Walker, turned on Johnson with irresistible force and drove him well backward toward the La fayatte road, when Palmer, arriving on Johnson's right, these tro divisions, act mile and badly abattored his entire com-

Next came Hood with Law and Bush rod Johnson's divisions and one brigade of Prestou's and these grappled lines of battle that at times were scarcely two musket lengths, and thus until sundown this contest raged in the thick woods between the Lafayette road and the Chickamange, each line bending backward as the other deliverd its heaviest blows, and as if gathering strength by the recoil, in almost every instance, rushing forward on either side at any point of the weight of motal and the momentum of blows vigoreusly delivered controlled the result at every point.

Late in the ovening of Saturday, when the fighting on the flanks had well nigh

and Clayton's and Brown's brigades,

themselves unable to carry the low wor before them. At the same time Law' division of Longstreet had rushed upon consumption, but nearly all of the popthe front of Harker, moving across open corn raised for market is produced in ground and under heavy enfilading fire New England. A story is told of a of Frank Smith's regular battery, and up Massachusetts farmer who had a barn almost to the muzzles of the infantry's half filled with popcorn newly harvested rifles. In this movement Kershaw supand "shucked." The building caught ported Hood, and thus the Union troops fire, the popcorn popped and an enoron the right had the full view and full meus wave of it rolled down hill, coverexperience of the fighting of Longetreet's ing up the farm houses so that only the veterans. Bushrod Johnson in front of Brannan, Hindman before Stedman, with Proston's strong brigades as a reserve, alternately assisting on one point

chimneys were to be seen, and the families had to be dug out by the neighbors with snow shovels. At present the business of manufacturing buttered popcorn and then on another of the ridge-all is conducted on a vast scale in Chicago these covered its long slope almost conand elsewhere, millions of packages of it tinuously from noon until dark with being distributed for sale all over the ines of assaulting columns. United States .- Washington Star. The splendor of such fighting as this

enhanced many fold by the fact that from the beginning to the end it was unsuccessful fighting. Ordinary soldiers The following is a small boy's composi-

can be carried forward in a battle so long tion on a wasp : as success attends their movement, but a "A wasp is a six-legged bird that live mostly in trees and under the eaves of test of manhood, of soldierly ability, of courage and endurance which it is diffibarns, and you cannot taim him; he is too busy. Never stroke his fur the cult to measure and which cannot be wrong way, because it makes him mad. overestimated, comes when through a and when a wasp is mad I don't want ong afternoon assault after assault seemngly in overwhelming numbers, has nothing to do with them. He has what they call a "stinger," and when he goes failed, and when the line of each succeeding advance and retreat is thickly out a stingering, boys must keep away from him. I leaned up agin once when strewn with dead and wounded, and all the terrible wreck of battle. To say that he was busy; and I jumped es much as in the face of such experiences the Con- s feet ; ma had to put a mud pie on the federate lines were rallied quickly after place. I hit a wasp's nest with a stone is a club composed entirely of deaf and every repulse and brought forward again once and the boss wasp chased me clean dumb men. The servants, too, cannot to new and ever vigorous assaults over across the lot so fast that when I got slopes thus covered with horrors, is to over the fence I tore my pants; then ma say that all can be said in praise of the wasp sting me. valor of the officers who directed the sol-

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diers who executed these marvelous storming parties .- Geo. H. Boynton, in Cincinnati Gazette.

Too Much for the Greyhound. At a recent dinner of some veterans here was the usual interchange of reminiscensees, but one story told by an | peak down in the barnyard while pa was appreciative comrade certainly deserves milking."

wider bearing. tor There is more Catarrh in this It was after the great battle of Bull section of the country than all other Run, and the scattered soldiers, most of diseases put together, and until the las whom had just got their first taste of war, were hurrying over the long bridge and seeking rafuge in the Federal capital. Fverybody looked gloomy, but one man was particularly downcast.

"Say comrade," exclaimed a member of the same company, happening to strike him and noticing his general wretchedness, "what in Heaven's name is the fore requires constitutional treatment. matter with you ?" "Matter with mo? Well, I should say

there was matter enough !" "Well, what is it? You ain't shot are drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly 1011 97 on the blood and mucous surface of the "Shot! No. Worse, worse; I've had system. They offer one hund. & dollars

a terrible loss." for any case is fails to cure. Send for "Well, come, comrado, cheer up and circulars and testimonials. Address, tell me about it." "Well, it was my greyhound."

"Your greaybound ?" "Yes, poor dog, he went into battle with us, and he came out all right; but Eden has always been and will probably some where on our way back he got lost. He coulds't keep up." Mohammedana believe that it was the

Buckless Arnica Salve.

Eve were cast down upon the earth after The best salve in the world for Cuts the fall Dr. Clark, in writing on these Bruisca, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Fo ver Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, aud all Ski , Eruptions

- Briggs : Just for a joke. I told Miss Elderly the other day when she langhed it was all I could do not to kiss her Griggs: What happened? Briggs: The next time I saw her she had hysterics. - One secret of the Chicsgo packers' great fortunes is that they don't wasteanything. The meat, the entrals, everything is made use of but the squeal They can't catch that, so it is wasted. The blood is stamped into buttons. - The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, toler-

ance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example ; to your father. deference ; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you ; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

- Daniel Strangs, a Bernville (Pa.) farmer, "raised three pumpkins from a single vine this year, the largest of which measured 6 feet 8 inches in circumference and weighed 160 pounds; the second weighed 93 pounds, and the other 76

pounds." -- One of the uses of skimmed milk is in the manufacture of an artificial ivory which in every respect, resembles the original. The milk is mixed with borax and subjected to a high pressure. The product is well suited for combs. billiard balls and pipe mouthpieces.

-- One of the strange things in Paris hear nor speak. The president of the club is an old man who fought in the spanked me till I wished I had let the old Indian wars in America and whose tongue was cut off by an Indian who once

"Some say wasps make honey, but if took him captive. their honey is as hot as their stingering. - The mother who spends two hours every day trying to make her little girl's I don't want none. Pa says the stingerhair curl and ten minutes on Sunday ing ain't so bad at first as the rekolektrying to teach her who is the first man, shuns of it for a few days. He ought to will, in the course of a few years, get the know, cos me and my brother Ike got on the roof and poked a big nest from the little thing's heart so well set in vanity that a better crop will never have a ghost

> of a chance. - Many people suffer for years from. troublesome and repulsive sores, boils, and eruptions, without ever testing the marvelous curative properties of Aver's Sarsaparilla. The experiment is, certainly, worth trying. Be sure you get

> Ayer's Earsaparilla and no other, - "Then you recognize," said a

judge, "this handkerchief as the one which was stolen from you ?" "Yes, your honor." "And yet it isn't the only handkerchief of the sort in the world. See, this one I have in my pocket is exactly like it." "Very likely, your

- Scrofula is one of the most fatal among the scourges which afflict mankind. Chronic sores, cancerous humors, emaciation, and consumption, are the result of scrofula. Ayer's Sarsaparillaeradicates this poison, and restores, to the blood, the elements of life and health.

- China may be mended so strong that it will never break again in the same place. Make a thick solution of always will be a matter of dispute. The gum arabic and water, and stir in some plaster of Paria until the paste is very thick ; apply it with a brush to the edges seventh heaven, and that Adam and of the broken china and set them carefully together, tie a string around them curious speculations, says : "Some place and set them away for three days.

it in the third heaven; others in the - The Postmaster General has signed contract for the new issue of what will

few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and there-Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. honor; I had two stoles." It is taken internally in doses from 10

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

- The exact location of the Garden of

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