or Family Storn.

A WAR STORY. ween Fairfax Court House and aington city, there was still standmastate of good preservation, at beginning of the ill-starred war of States, a venerable colonial build-which, though built for Church of land divines, was known to the federates as Fall's church. Near good a substantial mansion house of main, source attle so common

federates as Fall's church. Near wood a substantial mansion house of splais, square style so common anny the wealthy classes of that part of Virginia. Its immates consisted of Mrs. Dulany, a widow lady of elegant and refined manners, with her son and daughter. Edward had just reached his majority, and was then captain of the 'Fairfax Rifles, as successor of Captain Marr, who was killed a few weeks previously in a night charge of Federal dragoons. Susan, just seventeen, was spending a few weeks with an unt in the city of Washington. During the month of June, 1861, the Federals established a picket station at Falls' church, and their lines included Mrs. Dulay's dwelling, but excluded her spring and stables. Though very much inconvenienced by their presence, yet the commanding officer allowed her major domo, Daddy Ned, to make tri-weekly trips to Washington with his milk wagon without molestation. His constant attendant was his daughter, May, who was one of her young mistress's maids, of the same age and similar stature.

The family with whom Susan was ojourning had many friends among 'deval officers, and she soot became reat favorite, and more than one of the worthipped at the shrine of her wit and beauty; but none could win

reat favorite, and more than one of hem worshipped at the shrine of her wit and beauty; but none could win her heart, for true as the needle to the pole, it was fixed upon a dashing Virginia cavalryman, to whom she had been previously betrothed. In parting she promised him to ascertain the time when the Federal army would move on to Richmond. This information was of vital importance to the Confederates; without it, Beauregard's small force would be a slight impedismall force would be a slight impedi-ment to the onward march of so great ment to the onward march of so great and fully equipped an army as McDowell had marshalled. Unless General Johnston, then in the valley, could reach Manassas in time to unite with Beauregard, the latter would be crushed. The Confederates had many agents in Washington; but down to a little of July nothing positive had been carried to Beauregard. Saturday evening before that date a brilliant array of uniforms shone in the parlors of Mrs. B.—, Miss Susan's aunt, and among them the love-sick officer who was seeking to win her officer who was seeking to win her affections. Conducting her to a bay window, with impassioned earnestness "Oh, Miss Sue! will you not have pity on me?"
"Ah! what can be the matter, colonel? You are looking quite well, indeed!"

indeed!"
"Why, then, mon ami, my looks fail to index my feelings. I have had a vision, or perhaps a dream. It seemed I was leading my regiment into the approaching battle with the rebels, and as I charged, a bullet struck me in the chest, and whilst I was falling into the arms of a friend I awoke."
"Why that is indeed a frightful dream! But you must remember our grandmothers have always taught us grandmothers have always taught us that dreams go by contraries, and I am sure the rule applies with force to yours, for their is not likely to be any

more fighting, as all questions between the sections are to be adjusted by arbitration."

"Ah! my dear young lady, I wish it could be so; already enough blood has been shed by brothers of a common by the common beautiful by the common beautiful by the common beautiful by the common beautiful by the common by the common beautiful by the common by the com

"'Twas this order, then, caused your wretched dream?"

Then I pity you indeed, as you are

A truce to your badinage, me chere the cottage to the mansion mademoiselle; do be serious on the eve of our parting, perhaps to meet no

serious in my life, and I cannot but think, as you are such a dreamer, the order you mention came to you in a Indeed, then, I will convince you

of its reality, for I wish you to be serious and listen to me." Handing her a paper, he continued: "Here is, inter nos, the general order from headquarters; so you see there can be no 'Oh! can it be so? How sad!"

And here the young colonel eloquent ly told the story of his love for the fair young Southern girl, in utter forgetfulness of General Order No. 1, which she still kept in her possesion. Meantime, she scarcely heard the declaralove, so pre-occupied was she with the determination to keep that paper fraught with the destiny of her dear Southland. But she seemed to give earnest heed to his burning words, and whilst gradually concealing the ed her youth and thoughtessness, but said with the true feeling of a lady, that if he should be ordered into battle, she hoped he would not only escape death, but even the scratch of a wound, and he parted with her, hoping he would return from Richmond victorious, and fully claim her heart. But alas! the gallant cities of the West. Colonel C—fell upon the field in a charge which he led near the Stone Bridge, and mirabile dictu! as he fell from his horse, aid-de-camp Captain R—received him in his arms!

Trembling with anxiety our heroine spent that night and Sunday in planning how to pass the codon of guards which surrounded the city. Indeed no one could do so without a pass from provost-marshal's headquarters.

Monday morning came, and with it Daddy Ned on his usual mission. In a moment she caught the idea. The maid, May, dashed upstairs to see "Missy." It took our heroine only a few minutes to explain to her faithful maid that she must remain at her aunts, as she herself wanted to visit her mother. And so she donned May's gown and barque, and closely fitting sun-bonnett, with red shawl and thick brown veil; and lightly tripping out to the wagon, took her seat beside the

impatient Daddy Ned.

And so accustomed were the sentinels and patrols to the old negro and his team, that he passed them all without undergoing examination or chal-lenge. And before dusk our heroine was in her mother's chamber revealing to her the important mission she had

But many difficulties remained to be surmounted before she could reach the Confederate lines. Daddy Ned was called in for his counsel and assistance. She must reach Bonham's headquarters early next morning. Daddy Ned had observed that the mounted patrol came at sunrise from the road she must travel, and the relief did not go out for an hour after-ward. "Den, missy, I take de horses to water at de spring, an' you come wid de pail on your haid fur water 'ts' like dat gal do ebry mornin', den, I vou on yo' pony, an' you jis' go

voruing, with pail on her

maid's costume, she passed the sentinels and reached the spring, mounted her favorite pony and rod towards the Confederate lines. In less than two hours, whilst displaying a white 'kerchief to her riding-whip, she was halted by a mounted picket: "What, ho! Can it be possible! What, you here, ma chere, Susie! My queen of hearts!" were exclamations which fells so fast from Lieutenant Tyler, Susan could only cry out: "O Ernest, you madcap?"

"Stop this and conduct me to headquarters without delay. I am the form the little that is to sell from the farm.

top; and with Jackson's, Bee's and Bartow's brigades, Johnston marched across the country, wading the Shenandoah, and reached the field of action July 21st, in time to bear the "burden and heat of the day."

That events of that day carried sorrow to many hearts, is too well known to all; but to none a keener pang than our heroine. Friday, the 19th, her brother, Edward, was desperately wounded whilst leading the Fairfax Rifles in the engagement at Blackburn's Ford, and she and her mother hastened to the rear to soothe his sufferings. He died that day week. Again, in the last charge, which the Virginia cavalry made on the 21st, near the Lewis house, a charge which, in spirit and dash, was not surpassed at Balaklava by the "Light Brigade," young Tyler fell, mortally wounded. And there upon the field of battle the dauntless girl found him. "Oh, Earnest, Earnest! you will not die! Do not leave me!" Faintly he whispered: "Hold my hand, dear Sue! The shadows of night are coming o'er me! Stay by me! for without thee, I dare not die!" "Oh, you must not die! I will freely give my life for thine!" But alas! it was otherwise ordered. As the shade of night came on, there amidst the green grass and blooming clover, he passed into the dark valley of death, and gave up his young life at his country's call.

And now there are three graves in the old Cedar Grove churchyard: One

his country's call.

And now there are three graves in the old Cedar Grove churchyard: One Federal and two Confederates, enclosed by a curbstone of white marble, surmounted by a single shaft, inscribed with their name and virtues and representing the unity of the trinity of her affections, who, still beautiful, may be seen at 'dewy eve' standing, waiting to be called; and on Memorial day, carefully adjusting on each a chaplet or arborvitæ and immortelles, and twining round the shaft an evergreen garland wreathed immortelles, and twining round the shaft an evergreen garland wreathed with blue violets and gray moss, emblematic of the indissoluble union of the "Blue and the Gray" on "fame's eternal camping ground."—Thomas S. Arthur, Bryson City, N. C.

the farm.

There is a way to farm and farm successfully. We have examples before our eyes in every community. It is of no use to say that poor labor and poor prices prohibit successful farming. It has been done and is now being done. There is no royal next.

A GOLDEN BOND SEVERED.

He was Desperately in Love Before Marriage—It Took Money to Release Him Alterwards.

A very pretty little romance comes from West Chester, Pa., in which Roberts Beal's girl wife, Lillie, is re-Roberts Bears girl wife, Lillie, is reported to have received \$10,000 to relinquish her marriage certificate and give up all claims upon him as her husband, has just reached a most interesting climax at Cain, Chester County. If the report proves to be correct Beale will doubtless cease to be a wanderow in the for Wester County. a wanderer in the far West, and re-turn to the life of luxury and ease which he formerly enjoyed as a mem-ber of one of Chester County's wealth-icet families.

iest families.
Robert Beale, who is a man of 50, could be so; already enough blood has been shed by brothers of a common ancestry, to appease the masses of the departed leaders who commence this strife: (Sotto voce.) But alas! peremptory marching orders have been issued for Tuesday morning next."

KODERT Beale, who is a man of 50, have had in the past did not understand your case, and some of these quacks will tell you that the doctors you have had in the past, wanted to keep you sick so they could make money out of you.

If you want a day's amusement, it is well enough to go and listen to these borhood. Near their mansion, down in the little village that clusters about "Yes, no doubt, for I believe dreams are the reproductions for the most part of our waking thoughts."

the station, was the modest cottage of Robert Walker, a section boss on the railroad. In Walker's humble home dwelt the prettiest girl in all the wont to have such horrid waking neighborhood-Lillie, his daughterwho was sent on frequent errands from

On one of these running visits to the hill the charms of the section boss' daughter attracted Robert Beale, and Why, Colonel, I was never more he was captivated-love at sight it seemed to be. Subsequently he sought and found many occasions to meet his little charmer, and, finally, one day in October, 1892, the two took a train to Philadelphia, and when, two days later, they returned, the one to the mansion and the other to the cottage, lilie told with pride that she was Robert's bride, and showed to her nearest friends the marriage certificate in evidence of the happy union; for all who heard of it the match seemed as improbable as that wedding of poetic ancy in which Maud Muller and the

Judge were wed. But the romantic fires which Cupid had kindled seemed to have been com-pletely extinguished at the touch of lymen's hand. Beale had no soone claimed Lillie as his bride than he had sought to relinquish her. Again and again, she called at the mansion on the hill, but its doors were closed against her: Mr. Robert had given word that she was not to be admitted, the servants said.

Two weeks after the wedding, Beale went to Philadelphia, whither he was followed and traced by a detective whom the girl bride had employed. Then he went to Denver, Col., and has since been a wanderer in the various

After Robert's mother had died, ew week ago, Lillie attended the obquies, hoping there to find and claim her husband. But he was not there. Since then she has received and spurned an offer of \$5,000 to give up her marriage certificate and bridal claims. Finally, as the imposibility of an intimate renewal of marriage relations dawned upon her, she was persuaded to give up her husband. and thus, it is reported, the settlement for \$10,000 came about, and Robert Beale is expected home again.

WOMAN'S SPHERE .- Geo. W. Childs once said to a girl from the west, who went to him with letters and the hope of getting sufficient influence to do something in the arable field of journalism: "Little woman, if you can do something, go ahead and do it. The world is hungry for something new. It is an ompivorous creature, but it wants a change constraitly. Keep as wants a change, constantly. Keep as quiet as you can. Keep out of men's way as much as you can, for it is tres passing to go on private property. Keep yourself in good health, good clothes, and don't try to be a good fellow or one of the boys. Save half of your earnings. Go to church. Be agreeable, but reserved, and if some morable man offers you his name and protection, give it all up, marry him was made 5 cents for 200 miles or les and devote your energies to home

making.
"The business world is no place for a woman. It is a rough place, and people have to get rough to succeed in it. I know hundreds of gentle women in business, but they always seem to me like going fishing in a dress suit and white gloves. Exquisite fabrics are not intended for rough and ready wear.

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So far as educating their children is concerned, in the cases of most of those who desert the farm for the town for this purpose, the expense of house rent and the increased cost of the necessaries of life, as well as many other expenses that would not be in-curred in a life upon the farm, would hire a good teacher in the country; and as far as society is concerned, it is and as far as society is concerned, it is a matter of grave doubt whether or not any advantage that might result from association with this so-called town society, might not be overbal-anced by other disadvantages. If you want your boy to learn to tie his cravat in the latest style, to gracefully handle the sadustive elegants. handle the seductive eigarette, or to do a great many other things more ornamental than useful or manly, he will get this kind of education faster,

done. There is no royal path to success in any pursuit. Success is the reward of patience, toil, care and the employment of intelligent methods. There are no remedies pleasant to the taste of the ills that our farmers are now suffering from. The medicine is now suffering from. The medicine is unpalatable, but it must be swallowed regularly and continued for a long time before we recover from our dis-

cases.

The quack doctors will be around this summer. I mean the politicians. They are going to many of your houses to see you and tell you why you are not prospering, and those they do not visit they will invite to come out to public meetings, and they will got out. visit they will invite to come out to public meetings, and they will get out upon a stump and tell you exactly what is the matter with you, and if you will come out and vote for them—that is, place your case in their hands for treatment—they will remove all your diseases; that the doctors you have had in the past did not understand your case, and some of these

well enough to go and listen to these fellows; but the world over, these quacks are a bad lot, and it won't do for you farmers to take too much of

I believe in our own home-made emedies for most of our ills. Improve the farm, make home attractive so the boys will not want to leave it, get good stock and keep them nice and com-fortable, and, above all, make farm life enjoyable and abundon the practice of loaling at the stores and talking hard times, and keep out of debt. If you can't pay for a thing; don't buy it. The farmer who has a good home and plenty to eat for man and beast, should be happy without money in these days when he knows that millions of his fellow creatures in the cities are destitute of food. How much ork has been done on our farms since last July except sowing a few acres of small grain and gathering a small crop? Idleness has been the rule nong our farmers-work the excep-

Those who have worked the least complain the loudest of the hard times. But when the farmer, like the mechanic and business man, is found with his business every day in the year, ho is succeeding and is satisfied with results. You need not say there is nothing to do. Every farmer worthy of the name and of his high and honorable calling, has so much to do that he wishes that there were more than 365 days in a year. Don't forget what I told you about those quacks that will be around this summer. They can't cure you; you must apply the remedy yourself.

Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps in the form of stamped envelopes were first used by M. De Velayer, who owned a private post in the city of Paris in the reign of Louis V. Over a century later, in 1758, De Chamoust, also the proprietor of a post, issued printed postage slips to be attached to letters. In Spain in 1616, and in Italy also, stamped covers for mail matter were tried, but it was not until 1840 that stamps, as we know them now were tried. hem now, were put in use. This was in England, the government adopting the system devised by Rowland Hill. Brazil was the first country to take up

the new invention.

Russia adopted the postage stamps next in 1845, then Switzerland in 1846, and on March 3, 1847, the Congress of the United States authorized the issue of postage stamps. These were at first a five-cent stamp and a ten-cent stamp. The reduction in rates in 1851 gave a new set of stamps, valued at 1, and 12 cents respectively. Other stamps of different values were from time to time to meet the exigencies of postal arrangements, reduction of postage to foreign countries,

Before 1845, the spostal rates on letters in the United States varied from 6 cents for carrying a distance of thirty miles to 25 cents for over 400 mile. the reduction of that year the postage and 10 cents for a distance above that. In 1851 the rate was fixed at 3 cents cents for every half ounce for 3,000 miles, and 6 cents for any greater dis-tance within the United States. In 1883 the postage was reduced to 2 cents for half an ounce for letters sent less than 3,000 miles, and in 1885 to 2 cents

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Ex-Mayor Hewitt Creates a Sensa-tion at the Southern Society—A Young Virginian Defends His Own Section.

The New York Southern Society,

There is now, as well as for several pears past, a spirit of discontent and have important news? "Then, dear goes past, a spirit of discontent and the pears of t the men who represented the South in Congress previous to the war.

"There are other statesmen from the South who have succumbed to the fallacy that positions in the Supreme Court of the United States are local questions to be settled on demand of local politicians. It might be supposed that the Supreme Court bench represented the whole United States and that everybody had a right to demand that it be filled without regard to politics or locality. It is not a matter for ward politicians to kick about, from one end of the United States to the other. Such was a Calbon. Botter other. Such men as Calhoun, Benton, Reeves and Crawford would have re-Reeves and Crawford would have resigned their high positions in the Senate and gone home in sack cloth and ashes, rather than obey, on a principle such as this, a man without character or worth and who had no right to speak for the great State of New York."

At this point there was quite a sensation among the guests. Of this Mr. Hewitt took not the slightest notice, but proceeded to ask: "Are you less

but proceeded to ask: "Are you less brave now than your fathers were thirty years ago when they sacrificed everything they possessed to their con-victions, that you will allow your Con-gressmen and Senators to misrepresent both their country and the South?" both their country and the South?"

Mr. Hewitt went on to praise the Wilson tariff bill, particularly the provisions which place iron and coal on the free list. But it was in dealing with the tariff question, he said, that Southern representatives had displayed a lack of intelligence away below the standard of the men who preceded

them. It was hard to explain this, he said. After the war many Southern men came North. Those who remained behind with brains devoted themselves to business with a view of regaining their shattered fortunes. Possibly the remainder had devoted themselves to politics. The course of the representatives in Congress from the South could not be

explained simply by devotion to section or locality. It was the result of gross ignorance. The present stagnant condition of trade was brought about by the silver bill, and the South, in solid phalanx, voted for that bill, thus making themselves responsible for this stagnation and demonstrating that there was no greater enemy of the public interests than the fools who stepped in where angels feared to tread.

people. Those of them who have voted for the silver bill have done so with an temper l eye to the advancement of their constituents and the honor of the country at Southern statesmanihip is at a discount to-day. The treasury is guarded by a such a temperature.

Southern man; the great navy of Uncle

Pure alcohol is most valuable in Sam is under the direction of a South-ern statesman: A Southern man is in removing spots of varnish from marble, charge of the Interior Department, and a Southern man presides, with dignity and ability, over the deliberations of the House of Representatives; a Southern man, great, pure and spotless, has been raised to the Supreme Court bench, and a Southern man is responsible for the new tariff bill. This is the record of the men of the South to-day. They are Southerners ; they are states men, but above all they are American citizens.'

-Congressmen Wilson and Tarsney urrived last week at Agua Calients Mexico. Mr. Wilson if far from well as yet, and was feeling so badly that the party decided to stop over two or three days to give Mr. Wilson the benefit of the hot baths.



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The Curious Case of a Greenville Man

—He Voluntarily Goes to Columbia
and Begins a Four Years Term in
the Penitentiary.

Columbia Register, Feb. 23.

J. Luther Trammell, a young white man of Greenville, came to Columbia yesterday afternoon on the Columbia and Greenville train. When he got off the train he met Deputy Sheriff Gilreath of the same county and notified him that he (Trammell) was on his ed him that he (Trammell) was on his way to the Penitentiary to enter upon a four years' sentence. Trammell left Greenville yesterday morning and brought his own commitment to prison with him. He decided to spend last last night in the city and go to the Penitentiary to-day. He will hand the commitment to the prison officials and will at once begin his sentence.

The story is an interesting one. The story is an interesting one. Trammell was convicted at Greenville

about a year ago of manslaughter for killing Aaron Cannon, a colored waiter in a restaurant. Trammell was sentenced to serve four years in the Penitentiary. His attorneys took an appeal to the Supreme Court and Trammell was admitted to bail pending the appeal. A few days ago the Supreme Court decided against him. He immediately proceeded to put his business. mediately proceeded to put his business in shape to come here. His bondsmen had the utmost confidence in him and did not surrender him. He told them that he would come to this city and surrender and they knew he would do so. Yesterday morning when he left Greenville to come to this city his bondsmen had such faith in him that they did not put an officer on the train with him. Deputy Sheriff Gilreath had brought an insane man to the Asylum on Wednesday and was in the city. It was not necessary for him, however, to have met Trammell, as the convicted man was really not in the clutches of the law, the time for his surrender to the officials after the lecision of the Supreme Court not hav-

ing expired.

Trammell was neatly dressed. He brought a valise with him, as if he had intended to go away from his home for a few days' visit. Trammell is an ex-saloon keeper of Greenville. Since he killed the negro he has been running a distillery in Greenville County.

There are not many instances of a man voluntarily surrendering to justice. The only similar case is that of Colonel Morrow, who came here all the way from Washington without an officer. Either of the men, if they had desired, could have gotten off at some remote station and left for parts un-

USEFUL INFORMATION.

The Care of Flatirons--Value of Alcohol in Cleaning Lamp Chimneys. The negligent housekeeper is in-clined to let the flatirons take care of

clined to let the flatirons take care of themselves. She leaves them at the back of the stove, where they are never cooled, and she secretly wonders why they refuse to retain the heat when she heats them again for use. Now iron and steel possess a peculiar quality, which is called temper. The temper of a steel instrument which has been repeatedly heated becomes lost, so that the instrument will not retain a keen edge, no matter how The conclusion of Hewitt's speech was received in silence. The gauntlet was received in silence. The gauntlet which are heated to a high temperature cooled as soon as the user was received in silence. The gauntlet thus thrown down was immediately taken up by James Lyndsay Gordon, a young New York lawyer of Virginian birth. He said.

"With all due deference to the opinion of Mr. Hewitt, I will 'venture to care otherwise is taken of them, such content of the said." say that the men who stand in Con- as keeping them when not in use in a gress to-day from the South are as true, pure, upright and sincere in their consubject to moisture or rust. If, howpure, upright and sincere in their convictions and as well equipped, both mentally and intellectually, as any man there from the North, East or West. It is possible—nay, even probable, that the people of the North may be unable to comprehend the influences that mould the sentiments of Southern that mould the sentiments of Southern | an iron is very annoying to an expert Irons that have lost their temper had really better be disposed should always be a dry shelf or closet large. Nor must it be understood that in which to keep the irons and other articles of the laundry which require

and many other spots which nothing else seems to reach so well. A few drops of alcohol on the inside of a lamp chimney removes all trace of greasy smoke, when water alone is of no avail Lamp chimney which are cleaned in this way are not so likely to crack as when they are cleaned with water. A tablespoonful or so added to the dishwater, in which fine glass is washed, has a wonderful brightening effect, giving them a clearness that can never be attained by soap and water alone. Nothing dissolves varnish so quickly as a little alcohol. Though turpentine and soap and water be utterly unavailing, old paint stains will often yield to alcohol alone. The advantage that alcohol has over turpentine is that it evaporates quickly and leaves no residue behind, as turpentine does. Though turpentine is excellent for cleaning glass, it must be washed off

carefully, or a sticky film is the result -Yorkville Enquirer : Detective R. H. Dobson has just received from the South Carolina railway company, a check for \$500, the amount of the reward offered by that corporation for the arrest and conviction of the parties nett and Dick Bruno, both colored. his sentence will probably be commuted by the New High-Arm Davis. to imprisonment for life.

-The town council of Yorkville, in stitution. The Baptist High school authorities have tendered the use of their grounds in case the invitation is accepted.

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The appointment of Senator White to the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court makes that tribunel consist of six Republicans and three Democrats. Judge White is the youngest and Judge Field the oldest of the justices. The complete bench is now made up as follows: Melville W. Fuller, of Illionis, chief justice; Stephen Johnson Field, of California; John Marshall Harlan, of Kentucky; Horace Gray, of Massachusetts; David Josiah Brewer, of Kansas; Henry Billings Brown, of Michisas; Henry Billings Brown, of Michigan; George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania; Howell Edmunds Jackson, of Tennessee; and Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana.

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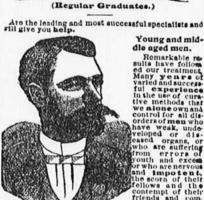
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