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The Confederate Dead.

BY COL. THEODORE O'HARA.

The following lines are unsurpassed anything of their kind in the English language. They are touching, beautiful, eloquent and grand. One of the stanzas now adorns a monument in a Boston cemetery-ves, even in cultivated, conceited Boston, where they boast of their Longfellows, and Holmes', and look with contempt upon all American literature that does not have its birth in Massachusetts. The author, a gallant soldier poet of the C. S. A., is now dead. He was on General Breckinridge's staff.]

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet. The brave and daring few;

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round, fulness, convenience to conton, to The bivouac of the dead

No answer to the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind; haunts, Of loved ones left behind:

No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms-No braying horn nor screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms. Their shivered swords are red with rust

Their plumed heads are bowed, Their hauhty banner, trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud; And plenteous funeral tears have washed

Their red stains from each brow, And their proud forms in battle gushed, Are free from anglish now. The neighing steed, the flashing blade

The trumpet's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonsde, The din and shout are past; Not war's wild note, nor glory's peal Shall fill with fierce delight, Those breasts that never more shall

The rapture of the fight.

Like the dread northern hurricane That sweeps his broad plateau, Flushed with the triumph yet to gain, Came down the serried foe ; Our heroes felt the shock and leapt To meet them on the plain; And long the pitying sky hath wept Above our gallant slain.

Sons of the consecrated ground, Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues resound. Along the endless air;

Your own proud land's heroic soil Shall be your fitter grave; She claims from war his richest spoil, The ashes of her brave.

So'neath their parent's turf they rest

Far from the gory field ; Borne to a Spartan mother's breast, On many a bloody shield; ne of their native Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred hearts and eyes watch by The hero's sepulchre.

Rest on embalmed and sainted dead Dear as the bloody brave; No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot

Where valor proudly sleeps. You marble minstrel's voiceless tone In deathless song shall tell, When many a varquished age hath

flown. The story how you fell; Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's

blight, No time's remorseless doom, Shall dim one ray of holy light

That gilds your glorious tomb. "Only a Private."

[The following poem was written by Captain F. W. Dawson a few days before he left Virginia to seek a home in fought so gallantly.]

Only a private his jacket of gray
Is stained by the smoke and the dust As Bayard, he's brave; as Rupert, he's gay; Reckless as Murat in heat of the fray, But in God in his only trust.

Only a private! to march and fight, To suffer and starve and be strong, With knowledge enough to know that the might Of justice and truth, and freemen of

In the end must crush out the wrong. III.

Only a private! no ribbon or star Shall gild with false glory his name! No honor for him in braid or in bar, His Legion of Honor is only a scar, And his wounds are his roll of fame IV.

Only a private! one more here slain On the field lies silent and chill! And in the far South a wife prays in One clasp of the hand she may ne'er clasp again, One kiss from the lips that are still.

V. Only a private! there let him sleep! He will need no tablet nor stone; For the mosses and vines o'er his grave cloud will peep

And watch him who lies there alone. VI. Only a martyr! who fought and who England also gets many eggs from fell

Unknown and umarked in the stife ! But still as he lies in his lonely cell Angel and Seraph the legend shall

Such a death is eternal life! RICHMOND, VA., October 24, 1866.

Russian Fashion Notes. [From the Wasingtonon Post.] The Czar has returned to St. Peters-

burg and changed his winter suit of thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of boiler iron to a light spring suit of cast the ship. He caught a floating plank How's This!

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A Railroad Story with a Moral.

[Richmond Advocate.] It was a stride forward when Colonel Talcott was set over the Danville. He has the instincts of a gentleman. An experience of one or two years ago with some of the dethroned officials discovered to me that their genius did not outcrop in civil behavior "usual among gentlemen." The thing that turns a decent stomach is to come in contact with a hog with the epaulets of authority. As soon as I find myself in his sty, I climb out, wash with carbolic soap, and count myself "unclean until the evening," as the Levitical law enjoins. I saw Talcott lately in behalf of a Methodist charity work. He did not grant the request, but his fine bearing, like a scented salve, healed the disappointment in an hour. It is recorded of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, that men with wishes ungratified left him in better humor than they did the presence of dignitaries who had consented to their desires for positions and emoluments. So

Lord Chesterfield says. General Wickaring ham had that chest salve the ways had some Herman of manner. So manager of the Chesapeake, whose rare powers raised him from a clerk to the control of a transcontineutal line-Mr. C. W. Smith. He left Richmond half a decade ago for the No troubled thought at midnight Vice-Presidency of the Southern Pacific Railroad. I keep one of his visiting cards with a pencil order on it to stop his fastest train at a certain obscured depot if a severe necessity called me there. With obliging words he handed me the pasteboard slip with the sufficient words on it, saying he knew I would use it only in an exigency. I never stopped his quick engines, but his friendly offices bore fruit. Not long afterwards I was on one of his rapid trains, when, by neglect of an employee, it collided at midnight with a heavy engine. I was knocked senseless for a minute. A bone in my face was fractured. My head looked like it had come out of a "mill" with Sullivan. My limbs were tattooed in blue bruises. I bled much, and a reporter published me as used up. The thirst for knowledge got the better of my bad wounds. I hobbled to the smashed engines and heard from first hands the story of the wreck. It was a damaging tale for the corporation. Virginia's greatest lawyer offered without money and without price to bring the company into court for the betterment of my finances. Presently an eminent attorney-an ex-Judge-called on me as the best witness for his suing clients. But the General Manager's clever card was in my pocket. It saved the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad thousands of dollars! I never went before a jury as claimant or witness in that case.

This is About Eggs.

[N. Y. Sun.] A man busily engaged in holding eggs up before a candle attracted the attention of a reporter in Third avenue, near Forty-seventh street, the other evening. An interview was the result, and here it is: "What are you doing?"

"Candling eggs. You see, I pick up each egg and hold it before the candle. The light shines through it. I can see at a glance whether it is cracked or speckled or spoiled. If it is cracked, I set it aside to be sold at a low price. Bakers and confectioners and some prudent families buy cracked eggs, and they are as good as any eggs not cracked, but they must be used within twenty-four hours."

"Is that not an old-fashioned way of testing eggs?"

Yts; but experience proves it to be South Carolina. It will appeal with the best, and it is quick. An expert peculiar tenderness at this time to the can handle 30,000 eggs a day. It has old Confederate soldiers with whom he been tried to test eggs by water. A good egg will sink and a bad egg will float, but you cannot find out a speckled egg that way."

"What makes speckled eggs ?" "Lying in one position. An egg

should not be left many days in one position. If an egg is turned every day it will keep a long time. An experiment was once tried by D. H. Dennis, president of the Dutches County Creamery, as to how long an egg can be kept good. He kept one on his his desk nine months, and turned it every day, and kept it good."

"How long are the best eggs kept bofore they get upon the tables of the best hotels?"

"It takes about four days, because they are bought in bulk in the country, and must be carefully assorted before being placed on the market." "How are imported eggs kept from

spoiling on a voyage.?" "They are carefully watched and turned. They come in cases easy to handle, and an expert soon learns to UUU walnut frame. handle them quickly. It adds about a quarter of a cent a dozen to the cost, but we can pay that and the freight, and yet sell the eggs that come from will creep,
And at night the stars through the France and Germany cheaper than we can sell Western eggs, and some think they are better. We can get them here in about twelve days from France.

A Heroic Lad.

Germany and France."

A boy namedOscar Brinkman showed great courage during the recent storm off the coat of Samoa. He is the son of a farmer living near Fremont, Neb. He was a sailor on board the Vandalia. During the storm young Brinkman, together with several other men, was and clung to it. Seeing one of his companions struggling in the water he swam to him, and taking him by the hair brought him to the plank, to which both clung until a big wave washed them on the beach.

Although nearly exhausted, Brinkman determined to do what he could for those on board the Trenton, which business transactions and financially suaded three of the natives to accompany him in a boat, and with a rope establish a line between the shore and the ship. They had only gone a little

Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- Presently it righted itself, however, nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all drugQualifications for Marrying.

It may seem out of place to put the following "Advice to Young Men," by Bob Burdette, on the fourth page, but it ought to be a family affair to look after the qualifications above referred to, and if the wife-hunting young man will not read it because it is in the utility actress in the English provin-"Home Circle" department, the girls ces. will do well to read it and remember what part of it applies to the great expectations about their efficiency in all departments of house hold labor. here is what he says:

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can? "My dear, dear boy, you see Nora Mulligan wants a higher type of true manhood. You expect to hire men to do all the man's work about the house, but you want your wife to do anything play the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you in your limited knowledge set down as mere butterflies of fashion, are better fitted for wives than you are for a husband. If you want to marry a first-class cook and experienced housekeeper, do your courting in the intelligence office. But if you want a wife, marry a girl you love, with dimpled hands, a face like the sunlight, and her love will teach her all these things, my boy, before you have learned one-half of your own lesson."

Woman's Progress.

[New York Herald.] In Washington's time women had scarcely any rights or opportunities out of the domestic circle.

walnut suits, wood and marble A married woman was a legal nonentity. The husband was the legal guardian of the wife, or rather he possessed all the rights of both. In law the twain were one, and that one was the will buy elegant willow baby husband.

To-day a wife is in many respects a distinct, independent being in law. She may acquire, hold, convey and will property. She may engage in business, carry on trade, made contracts. She may sue and be sued, may enforce her rights and defend them.

will cover your 15x15 ft. floor Both married and unmarried women have acquired political rights. In certain Territories a suffrage equal to that enjoyed by men has been conferred on 9 70 will buy a carpet 15x15 ft. which will them. In some States they may vote for certain officers and hold certain offices. Everywhere there is a growing tendency to enlarge the political rights be made and sent of all women as there is to enlarge the read to put down, including civil rights of married women.

Still more striking has been the opening of a vast and varied sphere for the occupation of women. In literature they have come to the front in large numbers. In trade and industries countless thousands are employed. They are found in office and store, in shop and have become wage earners and selfsupporters. They are respected and honored for battling with the necessities of life and earning their own liveli-

And this vast army of employed women and girls is destined to increase with every coming year.

The Devil's Dictionry.

6 stove with 20 pieces furni-[Atlanta Constitution.] Agriculture-One of the arts of politics sometimes affected by farmers. Wheeler & Wilson Business-A game of hide and seek. Christian Science-The science of

make-believe. Debt-Ballast for empty vessels. Easy-The way down hill. Fun-A life preserver.

Germany-The land of the frau and the home of the beer. Home-Where marriage is not a fail-

Independence-A supernatural state. Jest-High license with loose regula-

Knowledge-One of the tools Literature-Fashionable reading mat-

Monopoly-Another man's some thing that you want. Nothing-Talk without work or brass

without brains. Opportunity-When you have your eyes open. Principle-Pure gold good anywhere.

Quarter-Something time never gives.

Rascal-The man who gets ahead of

Sympathy-A cheap commodity which is hard to get. Truth-Growth. Unknown-Excellence without labor, Vast-The room for improvement.

Wise-The man who thinks for him-Xmas-A redeeming 'Claus.

Yesterday-What we got of to-mor-Zeal-Don't pay without knowledge.

A Ransom for Missionaries. ZANZIBAR, April 26.—Bushiri, chief of the insurgents, has released the Rev. Mr. Roscoe and his wife, church mis sionaries, who were engaged in work in East Africa, and who were captured

during the recent troubles. He still holds in captivity the Rev. Mr. Taylor, the Rev. Mr. Edwards and the Rev. Mr. Hooper. He will not surrender cine. I have a personal knowledge of them until he is paid £1,000. The English consul here will pay the ransom its beneficial effects, and recommend it. -S. LARRY; Druggist, Allegheny, Pa. demanded.

Self-Made Women.

Lucy Larcom was a mill hand. Anna Dickinson began life as

who have seen the display of Spring Charlotte Cushman was the daugh-CLOTHING

I am showing this season, claim it to be not Miss Braddon, the novelist, was a only the largest stock, but the best assortment of styles and patterns that are shown in Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's the city. For the beauty of get up and trimming nothing excels them. You will find apprentice; so was Matilda Heron. The most renowed woman who only the correct styles and fashionable goods of the season, made in Sack Suits, Cutaway sprang from the lowest estate was Jeanne d'Arc. who fed swine. Suits, Prince Arthur Suits and Prince Albert Adelaide Phillps, the singer, now Suits, in foreign and domestic goods. I am showing a beautiful line of Simond's

dead, was a very poor girl, and so was Patterns this season at low prices, in slims stou's, fat and regular sizes, in Cutaways and Nell Gwynn, sold oranges in the Sack Suits. I have the best line of Cheviots streets and theatres. From the pit, while vending her wares, she took a fancy for the stage.

The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg

Kellogg failed three times. Christine N-ilsson warrians poor Swedher mother, and three section men who ish nears to the first poor Swed-board with her all don't think to I masant, and ran barefoot in chillorule not all hood. Jenny Lind, also a Swede, was the daughter of a principal of a young ladies' boarding-school.

Looper for a Leader.

Jeremiah Looper, of Pickens, has received a letter from A. B. Humphrey, of New York, who is one of the "boss" men in the Republican party, asking Looper to take the position of chief organizer of the Republicans in this State and have it in good trim for the next campaign. Humphrey wrote that the and I will be pleased to show them, in order of ground for a kitchen garden? Do national Republican perty would fur- that you may be posted in the correct styles you know what will take the lime nish all money necessary for this purpose. Looper replied, says the Pickens Sentinel, that the only way to build a decent Republican party here is to leave out the black vote.

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The Miserable Condition of the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia Railroad.

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We have before us a copy of the first issue of the Carolina School Journal, edited by Mr. Stiles R. Mellichamp, Orangeburg, S. C. It is a paper devoted entirely to educational work in South Carolina, and, on this account should receive the support of the teachers of the State. We wish the editor success in the

work he has undertaken. Literary Notes.

The May number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, crowded as usual with attractive pictures and good reading, opens with a well illustrated article. by George C. Hurlbut, on "the Paris Exposition and its Significance," which is of special interest and timeliness, closely preceding, as it does, the opening of the great French Universal Exposition in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. A review of the principal "Artistic Conception of Cleopatra," accompanied, amongst other illustrations, by John Sartain's beautiful copy of the Encaustic Tablet found at Hadrian's Villa, materially nelps the imagination o fancy how Egypt's queenly beauty looked. "Madame de Sevigne's Grandmother" is a pleasant bit of literary biography; and the fully illustrated articles on "the Lake Michigan Region" and "Glasgow" ably represents the de-partments of travel and description. These are only a few of the many attractions in the form of stories, sketches, essays, poems, scientific articles, ar llustrations, which make up a model

number of this popular magazine.

The May Eclectic presents many in-teresting features. Mr. Edward Whymper has a strong exposition of the Panama Canal and the causes of its failure, presenting details not bitherto known to the public. Prof. Goldwin Smith has a very interesting article on prohibitionism, as shown in recent agitation in the United States and Canada, which throws much light on the vexed subject. One of the most brilliant and scathing papers recently published is that by Robert Buchanan on "the Modern Young Man as Critic," which cuts to the quick some modern literary tendencies. Dr. Ware replies to Prof Huxley in this number with a keen ness of logic which will excite much atfactory. A large proportion of the sex tention in America, as it has already in have ceased to be dependents. They Europe. All interested in the control versy of Agnosticism should read this paper. Alex. Innes Shand discourses in a suggestive and delightful way on "The Pleasures of Sickness," and Mr. H. H. Johnson, the distinguished African explorer, has a powerful article or the usefulness of foreign missions, con troverting the views of Canon Taylor, recently published in this magazine. The other papers cover a wide variety of topics, and are all charmingly written. Among these, special attention may be called to "Celestial Photo-graphy," by Sir Robert S. Ball. "The Newest Reformation," a brilliant satire on an article in the last number by the author of Robert Elsmere. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, Ne v York. Terms, \$5 per year.

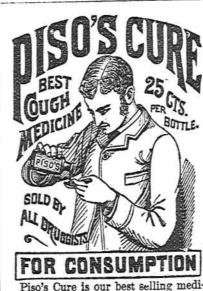
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1st, 1887, with the simple taxes of that SEC. 2. That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simole taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of

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