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Reveille at Five.
Corporal Abe Tyler, crawling out of

Corporal Abe Tyler, crawling out of his warm nest to answer roll call on a bilizzard morning in January, 1864, in east Tennessee, remarked: "When I get through with this war-after I finish it up all right—I'm going to hire that bugler to come and blow reveille for me at my house every morning at 5 o'clock."

morning at 5 o'clock."

"Wherefore wouldst have your seremade at such an unseemly hour, kind sir?" said Tom Gregan, his bounk mate.

"So that I can stick my head out of the winder and tell that bugier to go to hell."

A REQUIEM.
Under the wide and starry sky.
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sallor, home from the soa And the hunter home from the hill. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

Close Quarters.

Two Irishmen were starting west in a sleeping car. Terry had never been in one before, so his friend Dennis generously gave him the lower berth, white he himself climbed into the upper After awhile Dennis, thinking it might be well to see whether his friend was all right, leaned over and asked, "And how are ye gettin' on down there, Terry?"

"Sure, Dinnis, I'm havin' the divil of a time gettin' in me little ham-mock."—Lippincott's.

Carlyle on Will.

A man without a purpose is no man. The weakest living creature, by con-centrating his powers on a single obfect, can accomplish something. Bless ed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.

Get Their Eyes Open.

A Democratic mass meeting in the eampains of 1000 was attended by a small boy, who had four young pappies for sale. A man, approaching the hoy, asked, "Are these Parker pups, my son?" "Yes, sir." "Well, then." said he, "I'll take these two."

About a week afterward the Republicans held a meeting at the same place, and among the crowd was the boy and his two remaining pups. He was approached by a Republican and asked, "What kind of pups are these you have?" "They're Roosevelt pups. cir."

The Democrat who had purchased the first two happened to be in hearing, and broke out at the boy, "See here, you rascal, didn't you tell me last week that these were Parker pups?"
"They were Parker pups last week,"
said the boy, "but now they've got
their eyes open."

Sir Walter Scott's Last Effort.
At an advanced period of life Sir Walter Scott, struck with misfortune, entered into an engagement to liquientered into an engagement to liqui-date by his literary exertions a debt of £128,000. Scott stalled his character and reputation upon the fulfillment of his last engagement. He entered with characteristic order upon his task, and, amid the pressure of increasing age and infirmity, never lost sight of his anticipated reversal.

and infirmity, never lost sight of his anticipated reward.

In seven years Scott had paid all but one-sixth of his enormous load of debt. The prize was within view. Independence seemed almost in his grasp, but he had overtasked his strength, and disease, soon to be followed by death, came, like an armed man, and closed the superhymon structic. the superhuman struggle.

He Was Downstairs.

At a recent dinner in London the conversation turned to the subject of lynching in the United States. It was the general opinion that a large per-centage of Americans met death at the end of a rope. Finally the hostess turned to an American who had taken no part in the conversation and said: "You, sir, must have often seen these affairs."

"Yes," he septied; "we take a kind of municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings yearly."
"Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half a deservices at one.

dozen voices at once.
"The night before I sailed for England," said the American, "I was giv-ing a dinner at a hotel to a party of intimate friends when a colored waiter intimate friends when a colored watter spilled a plate of scap over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentlemen of her party at once seized the watter, tied a rope around his neck and at a signal from the injured lady swaing him into the nic."
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"Horrible!" said the hostess, with a

"Horriber said the hostess, with a shudder." 'And did you actually see this yourself?" "Well, no." admitted the American apologetically. "Just at that moment I bappened to be downstairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blancusings."—Everybody's.

Potter's Good Angel.

John Potter was a plain, hardworking carpefiler who, just before his enlistment in a regiment which was afterward assigned to Stonewall Jackson's command, had married a pretty young girl of Staunton, Va. Jackson's

were everywhere, then, wherever the front rank of danger and lighting was in his regiment, there was John Potter, in his regiment, there was John Potter, with shaking legs, pale face and tears running down his cheeks, ready to advance with the first and staying with the last that retreated. Then and there, without shout or boast, firing steadily, he did his duty until the last shot had been fired. When picket duty demanded special reliability, he was sent. He might have mouned hwardly, but he never tried to see the constant. never tried to escape. Once (I was a captain then), when he was complain-ing of his own cowardice, I said to him: "If you are half as afraid in but-

tle as you say you are, how can you keep from running away? I couldn't."
"Why, captain," he replied, "do you think I'd disgrace that little wife I left at home for half a dozen such 'or'nary' lives as mine?"-H. K. D.

From Elba to Paris.

In 1815 the newspapers announced the departure of Bonaparte from Elba, his progress through Prance and entry into Paris in the following manner: March 10. The Corsican Ogre has

March 10. The Corsican Ogre has lauded at Cape Juan.—March 11. The Tiger has arrived at Gap.—March 12. The Monster slept at Grenoble.—March 13. The Tyrant has passed through Lyons.—March 14. The Usurper is directing his steps toward Dijon, but the brave and loyal Burgunalians have risen on masse and surrounded him on. risen on masse and surrounded him on all sides.—March 18. Bonaparte is only all sides.—March 18. Romaparte is only sixty lengues from the capital; he has been fortunate enough to escape the hands of his pursuers.—March 19. Bonaparte is advancing with rapid steps, but he will nover enter Parks.—March 29. Napoleon will tomorrow be under our ramparts.—March 21. The emperor is at Fontainsiqual.—March 22. It imperial and royal uniperty pesterday exceining arrived at the Tuileries amid the jeyful acciomations of his devoted und falltiful subjects.

Would You Live Forever?

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I redering the Great had a philosophic indifference to death in others, in one of his lattless a lattation of reterans having taken to their heels, he galloped after them, brawling: "What do you mean, you cowardly whelps? What do you mean? Do you want to live forever?"

Almost Persuaded.

Joseph H. Charte at one time engaged intitlerhach, who is of Hebrew blood, to assist in the defense of a very wealthy corporation. After the business had been concluded successfully Cheate asked Lauterbach what he thought he ought to have for his

"I didn't work so very hard." said Lauterhaeh, "but I suppose I ought to get \$1,200 or \$1,500."
"Now, Lauterbach," said Choate, "worth you mind just leaving this matter to me?"
"Of course," said Lauterbach, "What von do will be all right."

To course, sain Lauterbach, "What you do will be all right,"
Later Choate handed to Lauterbach a check for \$10,000 in settlement, Lauterbach read the check and then put on his glasses and rend it again, and turned an admiring glance upon Choate, who was smiling benevolently, "Almost," said Lauterbach, "thou persundest me to be a Christian!"

Luther's Rule.

If was a matter of astonishment to Europe that Luther, amid all his travels and active labors, could present so very perfect a translation of the whole Bible. He had a rigid system of doing something every day. Said he in answer to the question how he did it "Nulla dies sine versu." (Not a day without a verse.) And this soon brought him to the close of his Bible.

The Blue and the Gray.

A sorely damaged veteran sat on the steps of the capitol at Washington, with a tin plate beside him, suggesting contributions. Both legs and one arm were gone, and there was a broad scar across one cheek. A tall, grave, elderly man approached, halted, looked down upon the veteran for two or three minutes with interest, then drew a dollar bill from his wallet, laid it upon the plate and passed on. The next morning the same man approached in the same manner, made the same survey of the veteran, laid down a dollar bill and went his way. The third morning the same way. bill and went his way. The third morning he had made the same halt and inspection and laid down another dollar, when the veteran spoke:

"You've been very kind to me, sir, and I'm much obleeged. You must have been a soldier yourself." "Not kind at all, suh; not kind. Yes,

I saw some service."
"What regiment did you serve in,

sir?"
"Fo'teenth Virginia, suh; General

"A Confederate soldier! Well, now that's real generous in a southern sol-dier to help a Union cripple." "Not generous at all, sub. The fact

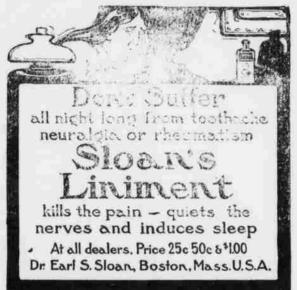
that's been cyarred up just to suit me exactly, and I'm willto' to pay liberally full the show!"

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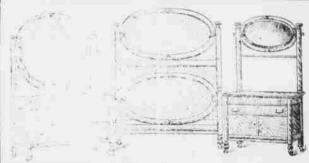
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