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"KISS ME FOR MY LIZZIE."

was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, and died before his wife could reach him His last words were "Kiss me for my Lizzie."]

I am dying, is she coming? Throw the window open wide. Is she coming ? oh! I love her More than all the world besides, In her young and tender beauty, Mast, oh must she feel this loss ? Saviour, hear my poor petiton,

All the evening dews are falling, I am cold, the light is gone, Is she coming ? softly, softly, Comes death's silent footsteps on

I am going, come and kiss me;

Kiss me for my darling wife-

Take for her my parting blessing.

Teach me how to bear this cross.

Take the last warm kiss of life. Surely ere the daylight dieth. I will fold her to my breast-With her head upon my bosom, Calmly I could sink to rest, It is hard to die without her,

I can almost feel her kisses On my faded cheek and brow. I can almost hear her whisper-Feel her breath upon my cheek-Hark! I hear the front door open.

Look! I think she's coming now,

Is she coming, did she speak? No : well. draw the curtain softly-I will see her face no more Till I see it smilling on me On that bright and better shore.

Tell her she must come and meet me In that Eden land of light-Tell her I'll be waiting for her, Where there is no death-no night, Tell her that I called her darlling-Blessed her with my dying breath,

Come and kiss me for my Lizzie. Tell her love outliveth death.

MT. VERNON, N. C., Aug. 23, 1873. DEAR WATCHMAN: - Some people seem prone to believe, because the larger portion of their lives was spent in the palmy ante bellum days, and because the influences of that happy period fasten down their ideas of things with the all-powerful rivets of habit, that we still have a Country, a Constitution, a President, a Fourth that peace and freedom prevail! The

hallugination is quite natural, certainly pardonable, but, alas! - to look at the blies. reality-most pitiable!

What is our land still but a vast military camp, of which Grant is as virtually the Chief in Command as he was during the war-his Rings constituting a complet ly equipped, well-organized and systematically drilled army, rank and file-the negro and the scalawag the cannon, powder and ball; while the poor fellows styled the opposition or Conservatives or what- white voters. ever you please are the "prisoners in palisade," down upon whom these woolyrusty guns are pointed, to "keep 'em still," by that body of sainted Christian cannoniers, "the assembled wisdom of the

Congress of these United States." There is no exaggeration - no distortion of fancy in this view-not a particle. I the heel of despotism does not grind us up into infinitesmal dust, it is simply for the reason that the tyrants are too busy moneygrabbing on a large scale to notice our smaller fry, provided we just stand out of

the way when the sharks and whales come To realize the truthfulness of the picture,

examine closely the central figure-he that smoketh on the throne - ask yourself how he got there and how he holds his "pozish." He is the grand Figure-thead and Patent-Right of the New Regimethe ONE MAN POWER. He resigned his generalship in the army only nominally. It was and is most distinctly understood between him and those who nominated him for President that the war was not and should not be ended. Gifts were lavished upon him by express bargain, made before his nomination - he was to be compensated for leaving his military commission with its life-salary and accepting escaped. Young Platt was captured by man whom they, the plunderers, wanted. He commanded their special gratitude and confidence. In the years preceding the war a whole race—a mighty nation of these pharisaical gentry had sprung up in the North. They preached philanthropy and abolitionism; but they practiced highway robbery-they held the pistol to the head of the generous South, and rifled her pockets of the last cent. He was to be compensated for securing to them, by his services in the war, the fruits of their diabolical conspiracy; and he is to be kept upon the throne to help them to continue to gratify their limitless greed. Who, with honest countenance, will say this is not eo? Will boly Plymouth Church, with JORDAN N. NARTIN, Vice President. its self-condemned Beecher in front ? Will the eloquent Phillips, will the unimpeachable Gerritt Smith overthrow by the honey- and given an appointment as a third-class correspondent of the Boston Post, Secre- of Chicago and Boston, has been more ed flow of words or the barter of life-long integrity, the patent Truth? Will the Colfaxes, Wilsons and other Credit Mobilierites be allowed to put in evidence there church for a long serves of years. His is required to officer colored regiments for every community to consider whether of the species was to be seen and heard. notorious desence? Will the ghost of funeral will take place to-morrow after. with white men, and therefore, he must its means for extinguishing fires are what not long since at a bird fancier's in New Ames or "the man with the empty sleeve" | noon .- Washington Star Aug. 27.

in the Young Men's Christian Association stand as either telling or valid testimony? [Colonel Christie, of North Carolina, Will Christian carpet-bagger or cut-throat Congressman be suffered to speak ? Will Sambo and Dinah, fresh from their nightprowlings? Will the hordes of officeholders and adventurers? Dare any of the Grand Army of Rogues tell us now truthfully what put Grant there and what he is expected and fully committed to do ? Men who served with wounds and dis-

tinction in the Union army-who passed, with clear and faultless record, through ductor of the sleeping coach tells a straight mother, but the hated of his father. He life was concerned he might have fired at various offices of trust since the war, and then had their heads lopped off because they would not and could not serve in the detestable Rings -these are the men who may take the stand as witnesses in the trial before the Pribunal of Public opin clothing to hind up the sufferers. Why, Here we may premise that while the young

That we must and will have an Empire. if these Rings hold together, is very plain. But already I hear the hoarse mutterings of thunder in the Great West. The Granges are publishing their Declaration of Independence. Numerous other signs of tempestuous change-the Northern mind awakening to a sense of the moral status of the negro-the newspaper press throwing aside the shackles of partythese, and many other lightning flashes gleam across the sad and sombre skies. And, above all, I trust in that righteous Providence, which will not suffer the wicked to rule forever,

E. P. H.

NO DISTINCTIVELY WHITE MAN'S PARTY POSSIBLE

[New Orleans Times.] ics is to be the absolute ascendancy of a white man's party and the virtual disfranchisement of the blacks there will be no need in Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina for an election. The issue will be already decided by the census. A solid white man's party must necessari ly be confronted by a solid black man's party, and in the States named the latter party, having census as well as registraof July and all that sort of thing, and tion majorities, will be entitled to all the State executive officers, to all the seats in the supreme judical tribanals and to almost every seat in the legislative assem-

matter. The white voters in the South are eloquent divine-whom we will designate approached it, and putting his foot to push never going to be massed together in a as the Rev. W .- was addressing the boys, it back, the arm with the peas moved solid, uncompromising white man's party. and sought to impress upon them the idea out of plumb and that dish commenced to And open and concerted effort thus to that each one of them was capable of ac- slide. A cold streak flew up Roberst' consolidate them will induce a more com- complishing some great or good act. To spine, and his hair began to raise, and he pact organization of the colored voters illustrate his proposition he related the felt a sudden sickness at the stomach, but zation will lack something of a majority, giant on the bean stalk, and made Jack a wrong move, jubbed at them with the

it in 1866, '67 and '68.

must be all white, is a cry fearfully well and thereby assisted in vanquishing a down the stainway. The deacon didnt calculated to make government for the hostile army. The boys were again stay to dinner. Roberts retired to the causing his death from consumption. At South, in the hardest and grimmest reality, deeply interested and listened patiently bed-100m with a bottle of sweat oil and a the end of that time he coughed it up,

SAVED HIS SCALP. Mr. Lester B. Platt, a resident of Druid Hill avenue, who is also a Yale divinity student, has been spending his summer which the incident was received by the vacation on the Western plains. Soon after reaching Genoa Nebraska, he was ly and neatly escaped from his embarrass- half a mile distint, who states that when invited by a Pawnee chief to accompany his tribe on their annual hunting expedi- to "illustrate" any more to the boys, the tion. Discarding the garb of effeminate Rev. Mr. W. will not connect the marcivilian, our young "theolog" domed the vellous in fact and fiction so closely to- waved itself to the barn, entered, and Pawnee costume, and for the nonce be- gether .- Cumberland (Md) News, Aug. immediately the whole barn was in flames, came a regular Indian. While the 20th. Pawnees were on their homward jaunt, heavily laden with game, they were suddenly surprised by a large body of their ancient enemies, the Sious. The pawnees, hought fighting bravely, were overpowered, scattered, one fourth of their number slaughtered, and the remainder pursued until darkness concealed them, when they the Presidency, which was then deemed the Sioux, after giving them the last shot just a little precarions. He was the very in his locker. He would have been scalped, but the Sioux chief forhade and pointing to the Republican river, bade him run for his life. He did, and saved it, escaping unburt among the pursuing bullets. He will soon return to his exegesis and homilities with the wild Indian death song ringing in his brain, and the possessor of a rare experience of these prosaic days.

Death of a Government Clerk After Sixty two years Service .- Yeterday morn. ing Mr. Thomas Mustin died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Jones 911 O street northwest. Mr. Mustin was born at Winchester, Va., in 1788, and in department, in which he remained until 6th of March, 1817, when he was transferred to the Fifth Auditor's office as its chief clerk. This position he held until 1855, when on account of advancing age.

A LADY IN THE CASE.

touching one, is that of woman's devotion Gelveston (Texas) Commercial of a man and self-forgetfulness in seasons of sorest who was sent to the penitentiary of that sorrow. The double railway disaster at State a week ago: first a frightful collision and then an ex- "He is a German of noble birth. His plosion of locomotives, which occurred at uncles and brothers distinguished them- of her brother in law. On her way back midnight on the Chicago & Alton Rail- selves in the late Franco-German war; she saw a dog shooter pointing his gun at road, was enough to paralyze the strong- they were high in rank and living in a little pet dog belonging to her brotherest nerves, but the awful crash, which princely pomp, And yet this brother, in-law, and without a thought of her own sent some from the sleep of life to that of perhaps in morals as good as the best of danger she rushed to save the little death, was to many of the women, so his family, will for two years live in the favorite. rudely aroused from repose, an opportuni- Texas penitentiary. This young man ty for the work of humanity. The con- seems to have been the favorite of his forward story, which needs no embelish- was sent to the first schools of Germany, ment of polished phrases to adoru the and is proficient in ancient and modern

less them ! were tearing up their under- a few thousands and sent to this country. sir, in half a minute they had scarcely man is neither crazed nor a fool, he does anything left on them. There was around like what we call gumption. He married one man's hand a lace handerchief that a woman who after a season deserted him. must have cost a small fortune. One lady From the time of desertion he became a thrust something into my hand to tie wanderer. Being sick he returned to around a man's arm, which looked like- Germany, and was sent by his family to well, under-clothing. I could not stand the most celebrated springs in Germany. that any longer. I did not care what the and when he was fully restored they re company said, so I just gave orders to turned him to this country with enough to open the lockers and tear up anything have established him in a small business. that came handy. And they did. There but he wasted all - and it is strange that were two or three ladies tearing sheets he did so for he appears not to be eddicted into lengths to bind up wounds while a to any of the money-eating vices. Rehalf a dozen others were binding them duced to beggary, he walked from Mobile around the bloody arms and budies of the to New York hunting employment. Then wounded men. There was one little lady he got back to Galveston. Here he acted who was an angel; she worked -how she as scullion in a fourth rate boarding house. worked! There is her card. God bless waiting on the table and cleaning knives. her," and he handed the reporter a card While engaged in this he stole two watch marked "Mrs. Robert McCart, No. 212 es worth \$7, and on being charged with South Center street, Bloomington." "I this he confessed the offence, and begged said I would get her name in the papers, the Recorder to send him to the penitenshe begged me not to. But there it is." tiary, where he could learn a trade, he of the editor of a paper in Houston, Texas, would send him there. He was the most distinguished herself by her devotion and anxious man to get to jail we ever saw. If the great question in Southern poli- careful attention to the sufferers, who We hope that his residence at Huntsville were racked with every torture. Earth will be productive of all the good he athas no medal or tribute of honor that can | ticipates from it, and when he leaves it he heighten the beauty of this loving kind- will be a self-supporting, respectable ness, which sparkles up in the full tide citizens." of womanly devotion and sympathy in the arid waste of human selfishuess like a fountain in a burning desert.

THE STORY OF DAVID AND

Courier Journal.

GOLIATH. While on the Union Grove camp ground a plate of sleak in one hand, and the coffeeyesterday, and present as a spectator at pot in the other, and had a dish of peas he children's meeting, an amusing inci- on the arm with the steak. The wind But this is not the worst aspect of the dent came under our observation. An blew the dinner-room door partly to as he than ever. In States where this organi- story of Jack, the youth who killed the he dodged ahead to save the peas, made politicians interested in its success will out quite a hero, evidently deeply inter- coffee pot and upset the steak dish, and know how to make up the deficiency with esting his youthful hearers. The interest, in springing back to avoid the gravy, stephowever, was dashed when the minister ped on the catthat belonged to the family Nor is it to be doubted that a political remarked that the only drawback to the down stairs, and came to the floor in heap scheme avowedly aiming at the utter ex- story was that it was not true. He then with the steak and peas and a terrible elusion of negro representation in the asked; "Boys, do you believe the story?" wild cat under him, and an overflowing affairs at the South would arouse popular With one accord the lads cried out "No, pot of scalding coffee over him. Then he resentment at the North, and give the sir!" The minister then said he would bounded up, stamped on the steak dish, Republican party such an opportunity as illustrate his idea with another story - and picked up the other dish and threw a like enermity of indiscretion furnished from the Bible this time-and related, it out of the window, and finished that with all the embellishments of detail, the perfarmance in time to burl the coffee pot In short, the cry of any so-called South | remarkable account of how the youth and the remaining contents after the cat ern party that government for the South David slew the giant Goliath with a sling, which was making the very best time through the recital. When he had con- roll of cotton batting and Mr. Roberts after which he had robust health. Last cluded it the minister again inquired : went over to her mother's to cry. HOW A YOUNG BALTIMOREAN 'Now, boys, do you believe that story?' With one accord the lads again shouted 'No, sir! no, sir!' The apparent discomfiture of the reverend gentleman did not detract a bit from the amusement with older persons present. Although he quick- The lightning stroke was seen by a man ment, we concluded that when he wants within about twenty degrees the bolt ap-

THE ADAMSES AND RHETTS .- In speaking of an article which appeared in the Savannah News, stating the near relationship of the Adamses, of Masealina, the Hon. A. H. Stephens says in the Atlanta Constitution :

"We have seldom seen an article in a New Bedford Standard newspaper ou a similar subject, so interesting as one in the Savannah News' editorial columns of the 13.h instant, entitled, "A Famous Family-Reminis was disturbed in her reading by the con- a railroad station in that State a convencences of the Rhette," and in which a very near blood relationship is known to exist between two great families of Massachuetts and South Carolina-the Adames and the Rhetts.

"We often witnessed the antagoistic intellectual rencontre of the two distinguished representatives of these families on the floor of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the U. States at Washington. We mean the able and venerable John Quincy Adams and the chivalrous and eloquent Rhett, but we had no idea at the time that they were so near-1812 was appointed a clerk in the War ly akin. What a romance could be made out of the disclosures of the News. Facts. indeed, are often strangers than fiction."

> COLOR IN THE ARMY. -According to assign regiments.

A ROMANTIC STORY. An old, old story, but a sweet and The following story is told by the

angelic work of these volunteer sisters of languages; but he was allowed to spend money at random being taught nothing that from the effects of the terrible shock. "First thing I knew the ladies, God was useful. When of age he was given glorions girl, Miss Tracy, the daughter would go out and commit some crime that

> A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- When your are carrying several articles and one of them slips it is best not to try to recover it. An Essex street man named Roberts was helping his wife prepare the dinner table on Sunday, as one the decons was to take dinner with them. Roberts took

BURNED BY AN AEROLITE -The barn of Mr. Nathan Nye, in West Sandwich, Mass., was totally consumed by fire on the 8th instant, during a thunder storm. peared charged, and looked as if fire was was being poured from a bucket, and Afterward, among the ruins about a barrel of greenish looking, porous but ex tremely hard substance was found scattered about, principally in one corner There was nothing about the barn to melt into and form such a peculiar, lava like chusetts, and the Rhetts. of South Caro- matter and it is supposed to have descended with the lightning. A fragment has been sent to Prof. Agassiz for examination .- naptha, as it is deficient in carbon,

> a care on the New York Central Railroad forms us that there is held every hight at versation of two gentlemen occupying the tion of the most novel and startling deseat just before her. One of them seemed scrption-a Walpurgle Night sort o' to be a student of some college on his way arrangement. Regularly, at that orthodox home for a vacation. He used much pro- witching hour of night, the ghosts of those fane language, greatly to the annoyance | who have been killed on the railroad track of the lady. She thought she would re- troop forth, all the awful pose and wounded bake him, and on begging pardon for condition in which the locomotive left interrupting them, asked the young student them. They pass resolutions of censure if he had studied the languages. "Yes, on the railroad companies, and conduct madam. I have mastered the languages themselves in a business-like manner quite well." "Do you read and speak generally until the cock crows, when they Hebrew ?" "Quite fluently." "Will you vanish in thin air. be so kind as to do me a small favor?" "With great pleasure; I am at your service." "Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hebrew? We may well suppose the lady was not annoyed any very interesting papers read before this

he was retired from the chief-clerkship a statement made by the Washington without counting the great conflagrations do or not. clerk. Mr. Mustin was probably one of tary Belknap will assign colored graduates than enough to provide every city in the the best and most faithful officers the at West Point exclusively to commands nation with a sufficient and efficient fire government ever had. He was a member in white regiments. The Socretary ex- department. Before anything more is of Dr. Smith's (Fourth Presbyterian) plains that the law leaves no option; he given up to the flames, it would be well It is kept as a pet about houses, and one they should be .- N. Y. Times.

A WOMAN FRIGHTENED TO

On Wednesday morning at about 7 clock, Mrs. Kate Ferguson, living at 26 Broad street, left her home to cross the street and get some milk at the residence

The dog killer did not shoot, but the her. She went home and was seized with trembling which terminated in convalsions, and Thursday afternoon she died From the time of her fright in the street she never spoke.

The deceased was 21 years of age, wife of Mr. Thomas Ferguson, a compositor in this office, to whom she had been married about five months.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TALKING WITHOUT A TONGUE.-Sir John Malcom, writing from Persia in 1828 describes the case of a chief named Zal Khan, who, coming into disfavor with the eigning monarch, was condemned to have his eyes por out. Failing in his appeal for a recall of this cruel sentence, Zal Khan "loaded the tyrant with curses," aud, in return, his tengue was ordered to be cut out. This order was imperfectly executed, and the loss of half the member s reported to have deprived him of his peech. Being afterward persuaded that, f cut close, he might be able to speak intelligently with the root, he submitted to the operation, and subsequently told his own story to Malcolm. These statements were long doubted, but, in 1857, they were fully confirmed by Sir John McNeill, whose inquires in Persia, where this mode of punishmen: is common, led to the discovery of many instances of a familiar nature. The belief is univeral in that country that excision of the tip of the tongue permartly destroys the power of speech, while its removal at or near the roof leaves the victim a chance of regainging the ability to again speak his mind. Surgeons are agreed, however, that, for the purposes of talking, the more there is left of the 'unruly member" the better .- Popular Science Monthly.

A CURIOUS CASE OF DEATH .- Westminter, Md., August 27 .- In the case of young man Mathias, said to have died. but supposed to have revived, there seems to be no hope that he has really come to life. The appearance of his skin led to a difference of opinion among the doctors as to his death, and the funeral, which was set for this morning, was postpened ill this evening to see whether viatlity remains. The body had a perfectly natural appearance to-day, no decomposition being noticeable. On pressing the lips with the finger they turn white; on removing the finger they resume their natural color. The general impression today, however, is that he is dead .- Special Dispatches to Rattimore Sun.

A STRANGE DEATH .- Wm. Dodd, a prominent citizen of Newark, N. J., died on Saturday evening from a comewhat remarkable cause. Deceased, when boy, swallowed a beard of wheat, the re spiration carrying it into his lung, where it remained for three years, well nigh New Year's Day a sudden strain reopened the old wound - as shown by the sutopsy -and all the food he swallowed was coughed up through the lung, so that he literally starved to death. Deceased was fifty-one years of age.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GAS WELL --Among the remarkable gas wells in this country is the Newton well, six miles from Titusville, Pa. It was discovered last year, and produces three millions of cubic feet of gas every twenty-four hours. The gas issued under a pressure of from twenty to thirty pounds per square inch and for the most part goes to waste. Pipes have been laid to Titusville, and some wo hundred and fifty dwelling houses, shops, etc., are now supplied with the gas for illumination and fuel. For heating purposes it is admirable, but for illumination it requires to be passed through

EVEN THE GHOSTS ARE AGAINST THE A GENTLE REBUKE -A lady riding in RAILROADS. - A Pennsylvania item in-

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science is in session at one of the "down east" cities. Among the body of heavy brained savans was one on the topic of "Do Snakes Swallow their The cost to the country of recent fires, Young!" Who the d-cares whether they

> Among the many paradoxical things peculiar to Australia is a crow that warbles as sweetly as the most dulcet thrush.