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Cash In Advance.

A GOOD STORY WELL TOLD.

New the Late A. H. Garland Manager to Get a Pretty Confederate Woman Out of Trouble.

Amos J. Cummings in Charlotte Observer.

The deaths of Nelson Dingley, John Russell Young and A. II. Garland have opened up a flood-gate of reminiscences Garland combined many of the traits of both Young and Diugley, but had a personality more charming than either. One incident related by him throws

a charming light upon the character of Gen. Grant and President Johnson, and cast a lurid tinge upon Secre-tary Stanton. It was told several years ago in the humble brick quarters of Col. William B. Smith, the superin-tendent of the Dotanic Garden. Garland and Smith were kindred spirits. Both were great readers and they thoroughly onjoyed saon other s society. On the night in question they sat in the mellow gaslight. In the den de-voted to Smith' suprivaled collection of the works of Robert Burns, detailing the works of Robert Burns, detailing thoroughly onjoyed each other's society. recollections of the Civil war. Smith had been a volunteer in Washington when the attack of Gen. Early was re-pulsed. He came near being captured by his old friend, Gen. John C. Breck-inridge, and gave a harrowing account of his retreat from Fort Stevens to Washington on a hot and dusty day in

July. The narrative set Garland's memory aglow. He described his visit to Wash ington at the close of the war. Every-thing was in confusion. Lincoln had been assasinated, and there was an ugly feeling in the hearts of those who had at first manifested a generous disp si-tion toward the Confederates.

Garland occupied rooms at the Kirk-wood-botel. Twelith street and l'eun While at his botel and evening, a While at his botel and evening, He

hady's card was seut to his room. He descended to the parler, and found there the wife of the Hon. Clement (). Clay, fr. She was a lady of remarkable beauty and of superior literary attain-ments. Before the war she hid moved in the highest circles of Washintgon in the highest sircles of Washintgon society. Her husbaud had been con-cerned in the compiracy of George N. Saunders and others, and was then a prisoner at Fort Warren. He was in ill health, and the climate and clutime-ment were against his recovery. With the surreoder at Appomatox and the dislandment of Sherman's and John-son's arrayes she had repaired to Wash-ington anxiously seeking the liberation ington suxiously seeking the liberation of her husband. Having been repeatedrebuffed she sought the advice of Garland. Ho heard her story and ex pressed the dropest sympathy. He ad-vised her to seek an interview with the President, and ask him to review the case and extend clemency to her hus-

Mr. Garland assured the lady that Andrew Johnson had a kindly dispusi-tion and would undenbiedly receive her with the utmost courtesy. So deep-seated were her fears, however, that it was with the utmost difficulty be could prevail upon her to visit the White

"Array yourself in your most attrac-"Array yoursen in your most actrac-tive attire and put on your sweetest smiles," he said "and you will certainly succeed. Johnson can never withstand the pleadings of a lovely woman." Mrs. Clay finally left him saying that she would call upon the President the following marking

following morning. The next night abe returned to the

hotel, almost, heart-broken, with her eyes full of tears. In broken words she eyes full of tears. In proken words she told her story. With mach difficulty she had obtained an interview with the President, and to ber astonishment he received her with the greatest kind-ness. No gentleman of the oblan school

DID NOT TURN DOWN GRANT. fedorate army. I am quite confident of this. If ho is a brigadier general ho com's under the terms of the sur-FRANCE'S PRESIDENT DEAD render at Appomatox, and is cutilled to his release; but the only man who can grant his release is the general to whom the Army of Northern Virginia DIES SUDDEXLY OF APOPLEXT. was surrondered. Grant is here in Washington. Go and see him-go and Event_Last Hours of the Stricken or he may be gone. I saw in some newspaper statement that he was going to New York tonight. Don't lose Man-He Beatized That Beath Was Near and Spoke Affecting Farewells-A Biographical Sketch. PARIS, Feb. 10-M. Faure, President

beart. He is a many man. Go to his house, tell him that your husbaud was a brigadler general in the Confederate army, and sak for his release under the terms of the surrender " of the republic of France, died at 10 o'clock this afternoon after an illness of three hours of apoplexy. It had Garland called a carriage and Mrs. Clay drove to the General's residence been knows for some time that his Chap drove to the General's residence. Grant was arising from dinner when she was announced. He came into the parlor, greeted her with his usual quiet urbanity, and heard her story in si-lence. Then he struck a bell and an utlendant entered the room. "Send General Badeau to me," he heart was weak, but the first intimation that he was sick was given at G:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a message was dispatched to the Premier, M.

Dupuy, aunoancing that the President was ill, M. Dapuy immediately re-paired to the Eigsee. All medical efforts proved fullie and the President Bald.

A moment afterward Badeeu made lis appearance, Gen. Grant presented him to Mr. Clay, and then said: "General, I wish you would look at the roster, and see whether Clement C. Clay, jr., is a brigadier general in the Couldedrate army." and the news was dispatched to all the officials and members of the cablet. The report spread rapidly through the

The report spread rapidly through the city and large crowds soon assembled in the violatily of the pelace. Up till the very hast, M. Paure in-dulged in his customary habits of work Clay, jr., is a brighdier general in the Confederate army." Hadeau disappeared, but returned within a few minutes with the infor-mation that Mr. Clay was upon the roll of Confederate brighdiers. With-out more ado, Gen. Grant withdrew and wrote and order for the release of Gen. Chay. In handing it to the af-flicted wife, he said : "The that maps to the Secretage of dulged in his customary habits of work and even in his equestrian rides. He ate well and slept regularly. Never-theless, soveral times recently he had been heard to exclaim: "How weak my legs are." and "I can sourcely stand," of to bake some such remark. He left his study about the usual bour, at 7 o'clock hast evening (Wed-nesday) remarking that he would ride on horseback from 7 to 7:30 o'clock on the following (Thursday). He these re-retired to his styles anothered down

died on the stroke of 10. The flag on the Elyses was lowered to half must

have imagined that they were pressing bis band for the last time. He took his lunchess as usual at noon, retarned to bis study at 2, and spent the afternoon

bis study at 2, and spent the afternoon sealed in a favorite arm chair by the Ore, conversing with M. Legali, who about 5 o'clock was accorded permis-sion to depart. At 6 o'clock M. Legali

"Take that paper to the Secretary of "Take that paper to the Secretary of War. I don't think he will throw it into the waste basket," Meantime, another carriage had driven to the door. It was the car-riage that had been ordered to take the General to the torin. He will done

retired to his private apartment, dined with his family, went to bed at 10 o'clock, got up this morning at 6 und informed his valet that he would not General to the train. He withdrew with an apology, and Mrs. Clay re-turned to Garland and told him what had occurred. Garland was delighted.

ride. M. Legall, his secretary, on learning "You may be sure," raid he, "that Grant is right. Stanton will neither of this burried to the President, whom the found in his dressing more about 0:40 a. m. M. Faure said: "I do not feel ill, but I prefer to abstain from fatear this order in two nor throw it into the wante basket." On the following day the lady re-turned to the offloe of the Secretary of

Var. She was treated even more our! ly than on her first visit. Ithadamanhus still sat in his chair, confronting her with stony gaze. She stood bofore him the personification of womanly dignity, sud handed him the order of Gen. Grant. Hestarted as if surprised, read the document carefully, and ap-proved it, gritting his treth as he did so. Mrs. Clay withdrew shently, but triumphanity. On the following day she went to Boston, where her hus-band was promptly released from coninement.

Such was the reminiscence detailed by Garland at the Botunic Garden. At its conclusion he turned to the writer. saying: "You are not at liberty to publish this reminiscence until 1 and dead. It sheds a beautiful light upon the character of one of the noblest men in A merican bistory, but for peculiar reasons I desire that I shall not be nentioned in the matter until after my death. Lincoln was the grandest pro-duct of this republic, Washington be-ing the product of kingly power. Grant's character will grow in luster

as the ages advance."

DEWEY WILL NOT ACCEPT. Mear Admiral Not a Candidate for the

Presidency.

A Washington dispatch to the St. Louis Republic says: Itear Admiral Dewey will not accept a nomination for the presidency. This has been the opinion of his closest friends here for some time, and they have not hesitated to say, from their knowledge of the man, that noth-ing was more improbable than that ine ing was more improbable than that he would allow himself to be drawn into the field of polities. Confirmation of this view of the most positive kind has lately come to the knowledge of The Republic corres-pondent. A friend of Judge Brawley pondent. A friend of Judge Brawley of South Carolina, who is an iulimate friend of Admiral Dewey, says that on his recent visit to this city the Judge abowed him a letter lately received from Dewey, in which the Admiral said that he would ander no circum-stances he a candidate for the presi-dency; that his training had been on other lines, and that his temperament was such that he could not endure the strain, and that, much as he supercl. strain, and that, much as he appreci-ated the sentiments of friendship and couldence which led to the mention

hats and gloves he wore last. Very paluful it was to witness the distress of Mms. Faure and the children. Only with the greatest difficulty could she be induced to leave the death chamber and even then she insisted on remain-ing in Legall's room spart from the arge Crowds Assemble About the Pulnee on the Announcement of the

oblidten, in order to give free vent to ber grief. Mme. Lucie Faure, the daughter, and M. Berge, are in the secretary general's bureau. Frances Fells Faure, eixth President of third republic of France, was bora January 20, 1511, in Paris, and was the sen of a calbingt matter.

January 20, 1841, in Paris, and was the son of a cabluet maker. When quite young he married the daughter of M. Hellsoit, an attorney at Ambyrs. Al-most immediately afterward he settled at Havre as a commission merchant and he soon became a leading ship owner. During the France-Prastan war he was captein of the Mcbliss of the Seine Inferure, in which capacity he took part in the skirminken near Havre, being reccommended by Ad-miral Monchey for the Legion of Honor. He greatly distinguished him-solf by the promptness with which he, at the head of volunteer, freugen, or-ganized by him extinguished the free started at Havre by the Communards. In doing this he was slightly wounded

started at Havre by the Communards. In doing this he was slightly wounded by a shell. During the war, Gambatta arch him to Eugland to buy Arma for the Fravca-Tierceurs and Mobiles. In August, 1881, he offered himself as a candidate for Parliament in the third district of Havre, and was elected. He was appointed under Secretary of State for the Columbes in the Gambatts ad-ministration, and held the same office in the ministry of M. Jules Ferry (ISST) M. Brisson (1885, and M. Tiersed (1887) in May, 1801, he becaus Minister of Mirrine in Dapuy's cabinet, and was appointed vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, a position to which he was averal times elected. Naturally his business position made him an achor-ity on ableping, commercial and colouist ity on shipping, commercial and colouist questions, and during these years he questions, and during these years he compiled a valuable work os "The Comparative Badgets of Eeropean States." On the retirement of M. Casi-nuir Perier, who resigned thepresidence January 16, 1885, he was chosen Presi-dent by 430 votes, as against 361 given to Henri Brisson, the election taking place January 17, 1805 All who came in contact with him has described him as of extremely winning character, as tiguing exercises to-day." Otherwise the President worked as usual and read the official documents and disputches as of extremely when him has the structure and well as in appearance. His presence was finer than that of any of his pro-deceases in the presidency of the third as was his custom, in order to prepare bimself to preside at the council which assembled at 9 s. m. M. Fauro presided with his usual ability and on their traing leave, the ministers could not

republic In 1897 M. Faure, went to St Peters burg to return the visit of Emperor Nicholas, and while there the definite announcement of the treaty of allines between France and Bussis was made

CAROLINA PINE COMBINE.

Representatives of Leading Mills Con sider a Play of Aussignmation. Luidinore Han.

returned immediately, reparting bin-self to the President, who was then signing decrees presented by General Balliond, according to his daily custom. A meeting was held at the Hute Bailloud, according to his daily custom. The work of algoing was then about over and soom ended. General Bailloud had gone but a few minutes when the President called M. Legall, saying "Come quickly, I feel ill." When M. Legall reached him the President was rubbing his forehead and saying: "I do not feel well." M. Legall asked where he feit the pain and the President ro-plied: "I feel a general weakness. I am falating." Dr. Humbert, on arriving gave Resurert yesterday of representatives of leading mills engaged in the North Carolina pine fumber industry to consider the proposed plan of amaigama-tion. It was stated after the meeting that nothing was accomplished and that the plan to consolidate the leading mills was no nearer success than when lirst proposed, more than a month ago Boston capitaliste are promoting the scheme, which aims to control the

tire North Carolina pine industry. It is estimated that more than \$29,0.90,000 will be required to do that the second sec Dr. Humbert, on arriving, gave ether inhalation. He did not consider the case serious, but on linding that his patient did not revive he decided will be required to finance the project if it is carried out, and it is stated that those behind it are financially able to supply all the capital noeded. A number f Baltimore concerns were repre-sented at the meeting held yesterday.

The Frait Crop.

Adanta Journal. While the damage to the fruit crop by the recent sovere freeze has certainly

NARCASN.

Widowers, Fliris, Millitary Mon and Khy Men as They Appear Under the Effects of Cuples Arrows. Washington Post.

Effects of Cuplen Arrows. Washington Pox. There is a little song, very popular among Boston maids, where the chances of marrying are 10 to one against, entitled, "In May." It tells how a lover proposes to a maid by the uame of "sweet May." The maid is coy, and, with laughing indifference acaswers that "perhaps she may-some day-or-uext May." The lover "goes away," a year passes, and he returns. May beams upon him from aftar, and welcomes him back with open arms. But the lover sooffs at her comstancy and informs her that he has been mar-ried for "a year and a day." It findt, the event took place "last May." The inal verse them adjures all girls to take warsing by the fale of the luckless May, and when a lover propose to she bin up as soon as the words are out of his mouth with the unhesita-ting answer, "Yes, pray-this May--right away- today !" . Widowors, on the whole are the best hands at a proposal. This is not from the fact that widowers happen to have any more experience in this line than other ordinary young met. It is the result of the calm, scientific manues in whome. They understand the sex. They realize that there is nothing so dat, and that, in thus catering to fre-

They realize that there is nothing so dear to the fact of a girl as a propo-sal, and that, in thus catering to her vanity, they are placing themselves in a very bittering light; whereas, the raw green youth is apt to feel that he is committing an act of descration, a sort of crime, or at least is doing some-thing to make himself very ridiculous in the cress of his telowed one. They, two, a widower knows all the results of a proposal, and how little such things and only way. No undue excite-ment there seemily of his caim contemplation of marital blies. IBABSISTIBLE WIDOWERS.

IRRESISTIBLE WIDOWERS.

In RESISTIBLE WIDOWERS. Added to this calonly scussific man-ner, there is something so delightfully protecting in the air a widower as-sumes toward the gentler sex in such matters, something so tender and thoughtful, that it preposesses him in femining favor at once. They say widowers make the best husbands, and the reason given for this by an old the reason given for this by an old maid, who has studied the sex question and knows all about it, is that "they have learned to appreciate the sex through the experience with their first

There is a certain style of man-and There is a certaic style of man-and there are a great many of him in this town of ineligibles-who is an expert in the art of eaving meaning things, io fact of coming just as near to the raw edge of a proposal, without actually proposing, us it is possible to come. This is the sort of reef upon which many a cerdulous 16 years old fem-luine heart is wrecked. Such a man is almost invariably fast and a "lady-killer." He is so adept in choosing propitious moments for storming the citudels of feminine affection. SKULLFUL LADY ETERSET.

SKILLFUL LADY KILLKR.

He will begin at the plann, say. in the twilight of a soft summer evening. Perhaps you have been playing has some of those dreamy, seatimental airs some of those dreamy, seatimental airs from "Carmen" or a Beethoven sona-ta or a nocturne from Chopin, or Yom Weber's last waitz, or any old thing, and he has been leaning on his elbow and gailing into your eyes with a ten-der carmestones that cannot be misun-derstood. Suddenly he bends forward and in a low, excited tone be whispers: "Ot, you have such beautiful eyes"

A Changed View of a Changed Man. & and conserving discoursed and something to dellard successive and different advorting approxime of fail stat and course and different advorting a something at a star hope of good being queeder on Hickney the about give a

I have changed my mind, for after reading of the positive, quarante of Folges Hidney Care, as a fortown hope & tried, a bottle, and the result was so favorable that I continued its use until I had taken three bottles which effected a through

For sale by J. II. KENNEDY & COMPANY.

<text><text><text> LINCOLN'S ELASTIC PARDON. of Oat a Prival for All file Mad De "and All That He Bros Would Do."

Senator Mills has a new story about Lincoln. It was told to him by a son of John L. Helm, of Kentucky, who lives in Coreiceos.

No S

"Old John L. Heim," and the den-ator, "was a famous obstantier in Ken-tucky. He was, if I remember rightly, a governor of the State, but at any rate a governer of the State, but as any rate his position was a most prominent use. When the civil war came on Helm was a rable escensionat. He could not praise the South too highly and could not heav enough share on the North. He was too old to go to fau war with his sous, and remained at heave, doing all be could to help the Contestants mum and harms the Tankace who in-valed the State. Finally be become a obstroperous that the Foderal General who was in command near Helm's hours put the the Princip of man 's app, the high positions which he noon obstroperous that the Foderal General who was in command near Helm's hours put the state, his wide connections, and he institlity to do may actual harm, ware all plauded in his extension and he matched in his extension to just in the State, he wide connections, and he matched in his extension and he matched in his extension to just the waring. The old man be come noore persistent them out in his come toore persistent them out the state into of the Foderal authorities to just. This happened two or them then all actually, while he was dif-ing by the waring is not or into the statestion of the Foderal authorities to and asked to commit the authorities in order that he might he confidence to actual on the to confidence to actual on the the statement of the statestion of the foderal suborties his position was a most promit

to, and asleet to commit the ardent Southerner to an indefinite one harmonic in order that he might he outhed. "Lincoln listened to the statement of the case with more than usual interest. Then is issued back and began to speak with a sonis upon his fees. You use taiking about John Helm ? Well, do you from that I used to five when I was here in finite. are taiking about John Heim ? Well, do yau know that I used to live when I was a boy, in History to use a sum that to use. He assessed to like me as a boy, and he sever lost an opportunity to neip me. He assessed to think, 'mid Liscole, with another of his almost pa-thetic smiles, 'that I would probably make something of a men. Why, when I wast to Hinola, poor and unknown, that man gave me the money, to pay my way and keep me until 1 get a start. John Heim ? Oh, yes I know bim. And I know what I own to him. I think I can fix his case." "And then," mid Scenator Mills, 'Lincoln wont to a desk and errote a few words. The bit of writing is treas-ured in the Heim household to this day. This is what the household to this day. This is what the Day John L. Haim, of Kentucky, for all he has ever done against the United States and all that he ever will do. "'ARRAMAM LIGCOLN.'"

eure, and I am a changed man_

a lusen more olite. He listened to her request with the utmost patience, and expressed his deep sympathy with her. He sent for papers, and after a careful examination of the case wrote an order releasing her husband from confinement, "Take this to the Secretary of War,"

said he. "He will endorse it. You can then go to Beston and present it at said he.

She thanked him and left the White House. Next she sought Secretary Stanton. After repeated aunoyauces, she was ushered into his office. He re-mained in his chair, bolt upright, stern as Rhadamanthus. Her erident beauty and refinement had no effect npon him. He had not even the grace to offer her a seat. His manor chilled her, and she became appreheu-

gruffly.inquired.

In well chosen words she told ber story. Describing her interview with the President, she presented the order for her bushaud's release, and asked him if he would be so kind as to endorse it. Stantou sustehed the document from her band, read it carefully, said 'bumpb," tore it in two pieces and dropped it into the waste bashes. The notion was accompanied by a sneer. with neither remark nor comment. Stanton turned abruptly to bis deak, resuming his occupation, and Mrs. Clay was shown to the door.

When Garland heard this story he When Garman near and story he tried to console the worely-disappointed hady. He showly keratched his bend and gazed at her long and earnestly. Suddenly he rubbed his bands together, as he thought he had solved a problem. He told her to be of good obser, and ise total her to be of good obser, and not to be cast down by the action of the Secretary of War. Stanton was not the greatest man in Washington, al-though he seemed to be greater than the President. There was one man in the city greatest.

"Was not your husband," said Mr. Garland, "a General in the Confeder-ate army ?"

The wife thought not.

"Well," said Garland, "I have quite distinct recolection near the last days of voting in the Senate at Bich-mond to contirm the nomination by President Dayls of Clemant C. Clay, President Davis of Clemant C. Clay, jr., for brigadler general in the Con-

confidence which led to the mention of his name in connection with that office, he begged his friends not to consider it a possibility. Your correspondent saw Judge Brawley just as he was leaving the city, and sked if he would have any objection to giving the letter for pub-lication. lication. He said that he could not with propriety do so; that while be did not consider it of such a coundential nature as to make it improper for him to show it to any of his friends, he was unwilling to make it public. -

Angel Food.

Use the whites of 11 eggs, half a tumbler of sifted granulated sugar, one tumbler of sifted flour, one tonone tumbler of sifted flour, one tea-spoonful of vanila, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Sift flour four times, then add cream tartar; sift sugar and measure it. Beat eggs to siff froth on large platter; on same platter add su-gar lightly, then flour very gently, then the vanilla. Do not stop batting until put in oven. Pat in moderate oven, try with straw. Do not oon oven antil with straw. Do not open oven until cake is in 15 minutes.

"I think I would go erazy with path mere it not for Chambertain's Palo Balm," writes Mr.W. II. Stapleton, Hermine, Pa. "I have been affilieted with rheumatians for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Baim is the best medicine I have got hold of." One applica-tion reliaves the pain. For sale by J. E. Curry & Co.

Dupuy, who appounded his intention to the Elysee, but on M, Le gall, observing that his presence might needlessly alarm Madame Faure, who

was not aware of the gravity of the situation, the Premier said he would remain at the Ministry of the Interior In readiness to come at any moment. At the same time he summoned the members of the calinet. Meantime Faure reclined on the sofa, repeating that be had up illuston as to the isono of the seizure. His wife came to him and he hade her an affectionate fare-

well. It was a tusching scene. It thanked her for the affection and devotion she had constantly showed him, then be bade farewell to his daughter. the doctors and his personal attend ants, thanking all for their care and devotion and asking them to pardon my hasty words he might ever have

Until a late hour the crowds re niued in front of the Elysee. On the boulevards the greatest emotion was displayed. All street venders ceased User sales and buried off to await the special editions of the papers giv-ing details. Many of the papers are already out at this hone (1 o'clock Friday morning) with brief details of the death. Paristans heard the news as they were leaving the places of

as they were leaving the places of annumement, but were atterly incredu-lous at first, so sudden and unexpected was the columnity. All the streets in the vicinity of the Elyseen have been filling up for several hours with private carriages whose occupants wait angli-ously for future information. At 10:30 an order was issued that no schools. an order was issued that no one should be admitted to the palace. M. Faure's body has not been removed from the study where he signed his many de-crees and laws. Thus it may be said he literally did in the barness. In the literally did in the barness. the little room known to all who ever received an andience with him, fur-nished and decorated in the style of Louis XVI, he now slorps his inst sleep on a brass bedstend in the circu-

lar end of the room, facing the window his countenance as service as if in slumber. If a dressed in a white shumber. If a is dressed in a white shirt and his hands are crussed over his breast. On each ship of the bed

been great, there is mason to believ that it is less than was at first supposed

The Georgia peach has not suffered to the extent first reported. Florida has lost heavily by the de

struction of early vegetables, but the good news comes that the orange crop

good news consecting this size orange crop, in the main, has escaped injury. S'locida was just beginning to recov-er from the terrible effects of the freeze of 1805, and has been sending us thus winter the best oranges we have had tince that disaster. The whole country is interested in

the Florida orange crop. as it is in the Georgia peach erop. The Florid 4 orange and the Georgia peach have no rquals; there is no substitute for either. The peach industry of this state has The peach industry of this state has grown to wast propertions, and the market for its product hus been ar-tended to stery part of the country. Last year there was an unprocedented yield of peaches in Georgia, and it brought millions of dollars into this state at a time when hardly any other

state at a time when hardly any other money crop was available. There is yet hops that we may have another great peach crop this year. Without an aboudant supply of Georgia peaches the pleasure of life is distinctly decreased for millions of the people of this country.

Enjoyed the "Theft." boro Evening Tolerram.

A Charlotte gentionan who was in the city yesterday said he sat by his window in his residence Sanday and watched people carry off his wood of which he had about twenty cords. At least half that amount was taken off. ho says, and he sat in slience and en-joyed it unknown to those who ware "spouging" on him. One of the takers as he started off with all he could car ry, glanced at the window and saw the owner. Immediately he dropped the wood and was about in depart when the gentleman related the window and told him to help himself. And the lick almost killed "daddy."

The Bogulier sys Arthur Chambers, about 10 years of age, and a sun of Adam Chambers, a well-to-do and Lis breast. On each side of the bert highly respected negro, was accidental-sits a nuc. Monticurs Legall and highly respected negro, was accidental-bighly respected negro, was accidental-ing billed sear his home, three will east of Yorkville, last Wednesday afternuon, by Henry Thompson, an chair to the right of the bed are the under mouth of age.

Do you know I could go on gazing into your eyes forever |"

Here you hold your breath and wait. You feel that the auspicious moment has arrived and that he will propose in the next breath. But he doesn't, Per-

the next breath. But he duesn't, Per-haps he takes your hand thes. Al-though you feel that isn't quite proper, just get, you dare not withdraw it for fear of hoolling the proposal. "What a basutiful hand!" he says in a dreamy, pleading volce. "Just the little hand that might lead a man to beaven!" Then he goes on to tell you how "bad, bid, bid!"-how-wicked he has been all his tife, and how nobody but an angel could reelaim him now. but an angel could reclaim him And then with an air of great self-on troi he says : "But I am mad-unh: and, pushing your hand suddenly from him, walks out ou to the piazz, with a magnificent blaff at a great sacrifice.

CONSOLATION.

Aud yon -periaps you follow, with tears of pity in your eyes. Of course, he doesn't know that you follow him, Oh, no ! You place your hand tremb-lingly on his shealder and you tell him hagiy on his shealder and you tell him that "perhaps he is not so had after all," and that you "don't give a snap for a goody, goody mau, anyway !" He turns, srive "My darling ?" and clusps you in his arms. And then, if you are a lither fool, you will be him his you. But never event him to and kiss you. But never expect him to as you to marry him -- for he won't 1

you to marry him--for he won't i The military man is a genius in this live. He is at once the most dashing, graceful and tender of men at a pro-posal. Perhaps this comes from his irresitule way of golug at a thing. There was once a military man by the mame of McKenna, who had developed such a facility for sentimental sighing that a certain type of good, long, effec-tive sights was known among his asso-clates in the "McKenna sigh." That "see the conquering here comes l" air which characterizes the military man and with which he can storm a fortress of won a wornan; that dash and dez-peration. that touch and go are a sirp altor, out to the heart of the maid. And the brass bottons and the clinking swords and the romanion that bangs

Atiants Journal. Winatever may be thought of the wisdom of the proposed popular else-tion of United States senators there can be no doubt that the probability of lits adoption proves steadily stronger. The drmsnd for this reform was started by the notorious scandils in senatorial elections in the new states of the west. In several of these states of the west. In several of these states issented in the sign to the highest bid-ders. One plutcorat who had senatorial ambition was atred a few years ago to contribute to the campaign fund of some candidates for the legislature in nome candidates for the legislature in his rotten-borough state. He declined to do so on the ground that "it was cheaper to buy them after they bud been elected."

Anatorial Election

Atiante Journal.

There was sense in this remark and it was probably used on knowledge of the experience of other boodle senatorial

aspirants. The effort to institute the popular

The effort to institute the popular election of senators has been strength-aned by the present deadlocks over the choice of senator is several legisla-tures. At the expense of the public and to the delay of public business muny fruitises ballots have been taken in these legislatures. In two or three of them there has been a scandalous use of momer for the purchase of votes. This is notably the case in California where a son of General Grast is secured of spending a small fortune for very questionable "campagen expenses," and in Delaware where "Gas" Addichs has his herei again on tap.

where "Gas" Addichs has his barrel again on tap. The election of judges has been taken from legislatures in many states and given to the people, and we may nee the privilege of electing senators go the same way. This reform, however, if it comes at all, must cotes slowly. The constitution of the United States cannot be amended speedly and even after an amendment for the popular election of senators is proposed there will be very strong infusures to op-pose it. It will be resisted by ultra-conservatives of the constry and by the money-kings who desire to monkey with being address of senators is proposed.

with legislature on semicorial elections. There is we better medicine for the babies time. Chamberlain's Cough Bewedr, Its pleasant hasts and promps and affectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, proventing pasumonis or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and irs teen used in term of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only ourse croup, bus when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will ahort out to the heart of the maid. And the brass bottous and the clinking swords and the romance that being about a galant affors are qualities of war paint that overswe the eveny and handlosp her from the shart. MILITARY MARACOBES. Baside, there is more than mere sen-timent in the old anying that "the Some Weather film

Some Weather Signal. Yorkville Hopsice. Since the failure of the predictions of the ground hog, the faith of many has been shakes. But they should not be discouraged. These are signs and exactly that all imaginable occursions and exactly the fail imaginable occursions and exactly the failt maginable occursions and exactly and the sum shows bright; therefore, we are particly sure to have a good wheels crop this part. I have taken experiment and to be daring of the source of this time-there are above gooties in the bearing of the source on Thursday, and are given of the wrow are dependent without an ever yes failed." The above gooties in the bearing of the long costinated cold and weather the long costinated cold and set and the present writer. More do you know fir he was asked. "How do you know fir he was asked." "How do you know fir he was asked." These shows modering far Angent, we bear of failering size, which is that bearing the a corresponding more there will be a corresponding far angent we have already had four more. There we have already had four more. The have all had had had have all

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As Discords Life decred by Chemminiate's Groups Barrows, During the early hard of Octor 1000, I contrasted a had only we matched on my lange and was negles neutral if any lange and was negles neutral if any lange and training to performed in any includent starts. I denotate the set includent starts in postantic coupling and trying to pel something which I could not becaus alarmed and after giving ional dector a trial bought a battle Observentains's Cough Rought a battle Characteriter of the constraints inspired and determined used through both integer were residened to their in-dates --B. & Biowards Public The Baylow, Wysant, II. For J. B. Curry & Ob.