

ODDS & ENDS.

BEAUREGARD'S STRATEGY.—A letter to the Savannah Republican written from Mobile deprives Beauregard of the credit of having made a great strategic movement in retreating from Corinth. He left for two reasons, either of which an impartial observer would regard as abundantly sufficient: first, in another fortnight every mud-puddle in the vicinity would have been dried up, and his large army left without sufficient water; and, secondly, General Halleck had so enveloped his position with heavy batteries that all his positions might have been shifted with perfect ease, and would have been, had he failed in this vicinity a day or two longer. Beauregard made a speech at Mountain View, June 10. He alleged what he knew to be false, (that the enemy neither respected age, female loveliness, infantile weakness,) and wound up with some very glittering generalities about the present and future position and condition of Kentucky.

SCENE AT THE PARK BARRAKS.—*Dramatic Personae.*—Sick and wounded but good looking soldier, and anxious lady nurse in search of a subject: Lady Nurse—"My poor fellow, can I do anything for you?" Soldier—"emphatically"—"No ma'am!"—"Nother!" Lady Nurse—"I should like to do something for you. Shall I not sponge your face and brow for you?" Soldier—(despairingly)—"You may if you want to very bad; but you'll be the fourteenth lady as has done it this blessed mornin'!"

"Did you ever go to a military ball?" asked a lisping maid of an old veteran. "No, my dear," growled the old soldier, "in those days I once had a military ball come to me, and what do you think, it took my leg off!"

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PARSON BROWNLOW'S BOOK.

The subscriber is about publishing a narrative of the perils, adventures, and sufferings of the Rev. W. G. Brownlow among the secessionists of Tennessee. The manuscript is nearly completed, and will be put to press forthwith. The appearance and typography of the work will be of the first class; and it will be fully and handsomely illustrated with sketches of the scenes referred to, and a finely engraved steel portrait of the author. As to its contents, we have no hesitation in saying that the public will be startled at this narrative of facts. It will lay bare the persecutions and cruelty which marked the development of the secession conspiracy in Tennessee, the disasters and the ruin with which it devastated communities once prosperous and undisturbed families once happy; more ambition, and the relentless bloodthirstiness, by which the ringleaders of the conspiracy were stimulated to their work of crime and treason.

The narrative is one of personal experiences. The author vouches for the accuracy of its statements. The public may therefore accept it as not only a reliable but a peculiarly interesting in the general history of the times; and we are confident that no more significant stirring, or instructive memorial of the rebellion, in its minute personal and social bearings, is now accessible.

The public are well aware that Mr. Brownlow is a bold speaking man. In this narrative of his sufferings, composed mostly while confined in the jail at Knoxville, he has uttered his thoughts in language of extraordinary force and fearlessness, scathing his adversaries even while in their power, and appealing to his countrymen even from his cell with the urgency of a martyr.

It will be published in one volume, 12mo, fully illustrated, of about 400 pages, at \$1.25. GEORGE W. CHILDS, Publisher, 628 and 630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. A. A. BARKER, Agent for Cambria county.

PRISON LIFE IN THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE AT RICHMOND.

By a Ball's Bluff Prisoner, Lieut. Wm. C. Harris, of Col. Baker's California Regiment.

CONTENTS.
Chap. I. From Ball's Bluff to Richmond.
Chap. II. Our Prison.
Chap. III. A Day in the Officers' Prison.
Chap. IV. A Day in the Privates' Prison.
Chap. V. Pursuits and Pastimes.
Chap. VI. Prison Incidents.
Chap. VII. Sunday in Prison.
Chap. VIII. Our Jailers.
Chap. IX. Our Visitors.
Chap. X. Richmond Prison Association.
Chap. XI. Prison Companions.
Chap. XII. Homeward Bound.

These sketches were written to lessen the tedium of my lengthy imprisonment; and if they serve to recall to my prison-companions the scenes enacted in the old Warehouse, and enlist the interest and sympathies of the reader, they will have accomplished all that is desired by the publication of them. With the exception of "Homeward Bound," they were all written within prison walls, and brought to the North sewn securely in the lining of an overcoat. I confidently trust to my brother-officers for their testimony as to the fidelity of the description of our "domestic economy," and the accuracy of detail in the varied incidents in our prison life in the Tobacco Warehouse, Philadelphia, March 25, 1862. W. C. H. Complete in one volume, price 50 cents, or handsomely bound in cloth, 75 cts. For sale by A. A. BARKER, Ebensburg, Pa.

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S. ETTINGER & ULLMAN, WHOLESALE CLOTHING, No. 706 Market street, Philadelphia. SAMUEL ETTINGER, } MOYER ULLMAN, } Nov. 28, 1861.

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