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CHICKAMAUGA.

A SEQUEL TO CHATTANOOGA,

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SYNOPSIS OF CHATTANOOGA. words, there was a grandeur in his tone, Private Mark Maynard is sent by General Thomas from the Union camps in central Tennessee scouting toward Chattanooga and barely escapes capture by Confederates through the cunning of a native girl—Souri Slack. He gets a suit of citizen's clothes at Slack's, and Jakey Slack, a lad of 13, goes with him to help disguise his character. Souri gives Mark a silk handkerchief as a memento.

Mark and the boy beg supper and lodghis figure, the lines of his countenance, the light in his eye, strangely inconsistent with a resolution he had made the moment before they were attered. He had on the instant reversed his decision made not ten minutes before to do his duty, in the ordinary acceptance of what that duty was. He had determined a silk handkerchief as a memento.

Mark and the boy beg supper and lodging at the house of Mrs. Fain, a Southern woman married to a Northern man, who is absent in the Union lines. Captain Fitz Hugh, C. S. A., a suitor of Laura Fain's, drops in and suspects that the strangers may be Union spies; but Laura wards off investigation, and the travelers resume their journey undisturbed.

Mark reaches Chattanooga, is captured and condemned as a spy. to save the woman before him, even if it were necessary to take upon himself far greater ignominy than the death to which she was sentenced. There was sience between them, during which Miss Fitz Hugh stood looking at him in admiration, mingled with inquiry. She knew that some secret charm was at work within, but she did not know what

Mark reaches Chaetanoges and condemned as a spy.

Jakey sends Souri's silk handkerchief home by friendly Negroes and Souri takes a hint, hastens to Chattanooga and helps

a hint, hastens to Chattantoga and helps
Mark to escape jail.
Mark reaches the Fains' house and is
protected by Laura.
The remaining chapters show how
Laura decides between Captain Fitz Hugh
and Mark, compelling the Confederate
to shield his Yankee rival. Mark travels to shield his Yankee rival. Mark travels toward the Union lines with Mrs. Fain and Laurs, is recaptured and again spared by Captain Fitz Hugh, marries his fair protector, reaches the Union camp with valuable information about the enemy and is rewarded for his exploit by appointment as an officer on the staff of General Thomas.

CHAPTER XVI

'YOU SHALL NOT DIE." Scarcely had the court martial brought in a verdict when an order came to Colonel Maynard to move his brigade across the Chickamauga creek by way of Dyers' bridge, to be ready early the following day to make a reconnoissance beyond the Pigeon mountains. He ordered an ambulance for his prisoner to ride in, since he had no option but to take her with him. The distance to be traversed was but a few miles, and although it was nearly sunset before the command broke camp it was barely dark when the tents were pitched in the new situation. Luckily a house was found for the reception of the prisoner, and the headquarters of the colonel com-

manding were established near it. As soon as Maynard's tent was pitched he went inside and shut himself up from every one. The matter of the life in his keeping, his desire to save his prisoner, the impossibility of his doing o except by betraying his trust and conniving at her escape, were weighing terribly upon him. A desperate struggle etween his duty as an officer and his repulsion at carrying out a sentence upon a woman which had once been ed upon himself was driving him well nigh distracted. One thing was certain—he could not save Miss Baggs without sacrificing himself. He ready to sacrifice himself if he could do so honorably. He might even consider the matter of doing that which he had no right to do, but since the devil may care days of his scouting a new work struggle more complicated than it would then have been. He had a wife whom he loved devotedly, and any oblogry no might take upon himself must be hared by her and his son. He knew that if he could conceive it to be his duy, or if he could make up his mind without the approval of his conscience to connive it the prisoner's escape, he would have a fair chance of success. He was charged with the execution, and this would give him power over her person. On the other hand, such a violation of trust was too horrible even for consideration, and if he did not so regard it the penalty he must suffer-disgrace, ff not death-would well nigh kill his wife. For a long while he revolved these considerations in his mind and at last came

ture of carrying out the settence. He would do his duty to his country, his wife and his son. He had scarcely arrive at this decision when a message prisoner asking to see im.

The racking of be whole nature, which had been parally allayed by hi decision, came bac to him with the summons. He draded an interview. He felt that the resolution he hid formed was of too little inherent strength to warrant placing himself under so great temptation. But his memory toolphim back to the jall in which he had been confined on the eve of his ownintended execution at Chat tanooga, ad he thought how he would have regreded any one who would refuse him such a request at such a time. He nd walked over to he house

Hepaused a few moments before entering, in order to collect himself, then waxed slowly up the steps. The guard stord at attention and brought his piece toa "present," but Mayard did not se him, did not return his crute. He ope ed the door, entered the house and few minutes was in a room prisoner was commed. standing by a window. As he she turned and stood with he

the corporal had a far better chance to get through than under ordinary cir-

selected one least advantageous for "How can my death be prevented?" "I am charged with your execution. I will take you to your lines myself this resting on his right leg, and in a posi-

gone past, then darted onward to trees which, from their irregular line, he What was that sutle influence, far stronger than battalons of infantry of which, from their irregular line, he batteries of artillers which gave it to judged grew beside the creek. He was batteries of artillery which gave it to one not present, unonscious of his power, to hold Mark Manard over a precipice and to cast his into a black gulf below? Was it circumstances that had a year before led litz Hugh to accept the very part Mayard was now called upon to play? Wis it love that had given Maynard the ride Fitz Hugh was to have possessed? Was it some fivisible fiend that had made Maynard a robnot disappointed and was soon standing in shallow water, resting for a few minutes under a low bank. Once past the creek he felt that onehalf his danger was ended. He had doubtless got beyond the range of his own comrades, and now came a great danger of meeting the Confederate pickets. Leaving the creek, he ascended a slight eminence and made a survey of ble fiend that had made Maynarda robber of that bride from the man towhom

> of Ringold, in his front. Presently he heard the unmistakable rumble of a train coming from the south.

in its wake." realized what they meant to the man who would save herit was transformed He advanced cautiously to the trees beside the track and waited for the train. Presently the headlight of a locomotive shot out from around a curve. The corporal had forgotten that its light would reveal him to the engineer. He crouched down out of sight with a high beating heart, and none too soon, for had he staid where he was the light would have shone directly on him. He waited while the engine puffed slowly by. It was drawing a long train of mix-

ocept sacrifice, and especially wrong, from others. We ive; we are not acevery car crowded with troops. Maynard stood gzing at her with a look as if in refung the sacrifice she

Ratigan determined to follow the railroad north to Ringold, which he judged to be only a mile distant. The train "Send the lews f my condition, of my expected —she shuddered at pro-nouncing the word- execution to our lines. Kniwing the I am condemned, they can bring whainfluence they may be able to two me. loaded with Confederate troops having just passed, the guards he might meet would probably not be very suspicious of an enemy. He walked on the track for a short distance, expecting a chal-

entering a wood. A man on horseback strangely at times. .et us push on and aimed a carbine at him and gave the customary:

leave the rest to a higher power. The colonel lookerat his watch. "It 'Who comes thar?" is now half past 9. We are but a few miles from the Confederate lines. Your

"In --- 's cavely division and on me to Colonel Fitz Hugh." the Confederate rgnt. I heard from "What do you want with him?"

him only a few daysago He was then That is not far from here."

Try it Fate, luc, Providence works

he twice owed his life and was now

bringing on his junishment! These

were indirect causes, but they cannot

explain that inexpressible, istangible

ense of hone which will leed a man,

face as see heard Maynard speak words

which would save her from death and

give her liberty underwent a change.

For a moment after they were spoken

there was a delighted look, but as she

into an expression which can only be

of ingel land. There was a holy look

in her eyes, a radiace of purity from

the soul expressed in every feature.

Tiere was the supehuman attribute of

choosing death befre life and liberty

the price of wrog.
"No colonel, wiFitz Hughs cannot

"What then, "h said at last,

"If will avait noting."

customed to receive

described as bordering on the confine

'There may be tire,'' she said hopeone must steal through the

. If not shot, h may accomplish nething. In half amour I shall be"to a decision. He would suffer the tor-"You? Yes, I! I will nt trust this only read on which youlife hangs to any one else, though I onfess," he added ame from the gloomily, "I have no onfidence in it." "No, colonel, I canot accept this from you. You are thicommander here and are all that stands between me and

death. You must remin here and send a messenger. 'Who would I dare ntrust with such a message?

"Send for the man the captured me, Corporal Zatigan. Li him bear the message.

The colonel looked a her a moment, as if toquestion why his man should be so tusted, but her eles we ed. Ie knew there w it di not become hi

branches of the service are represented | the corporal in a voice which he vainly in one continuous line. Consequently | endeavored to freep steady, "that Miss Fitz Hugh, passin under the name of Elizabeth Baggs"

Passing over the Pea Vine ridge, he his faculties to bear what he knew was descended the other side sloping to a small stream called Pea Vine creek. It was essential that he slip through becoming. tween the Union vedettes unseen, for if for chasin a woman"—
"Yes, fes. Go on." observed he would be taken for a deserter and either shot or sent in to the headquarters of his regiment. The vedettes were principally on the roads, and the corporal, believing that they would be looking for an enemy on routes over which eavalry could best advance, horse to follow. Wherever he could find a thick clump of trees or low growth, knoll, a ravine, indeed anything difficult for a horse to pass, he would go over or through it. Now he would stop to listen for some sound such form ye of the-distressin fact."

"Was captured and"-

morrow mornin at sunrise."

"By whose authority?"

ing the -th cavalry brigade.

filled with a kind of despair.

whatever was to follow.

was precious, and he soon continued.

influence to save her, Oi've come to in-

The last two words were spoken in a

"Colonel Mark Maynard, command-

"He is charged with her execution."

Colonel Fitz Hugh shuddered. "That

man is my Nemesis," he cried in a voice

'Does he wish to save my sister?"

disgrace. Yer sister will not accept

"He can only save her by his own

"A true Fitz Hugh," said the brother

"Then Miss Fitz Hugh suggested that

he might send me to inform ye of the

situation, that ye might hev opportu-

sider wise and honorable to secure a re-

out implicating Colonel Maynard."

"There is not sufficient time.

'There's five or six hours."

starting up, he said:

just come through."

now a little after 11."

"Suggest one."

respond"—
"To the rescue.

in any event.

possible.

the other."

at a point due west of this."

'You will find me there at 12.

"Oi'll doubtless be with Colonel May-

Colonel Fitz Hugh called to those

waiting outside, who had brought in

Corporal Ratigan and directed them

to blindfold him and take him to the

Federal lines, and, if possible, insure

his getting through without injury.

They were to report the result to him

of the horse on which he sat, with a handkerchief about his eyes, until the

party conducting him drew rein and he

was directed to dismount. Then he was

asked if he would be escorted to a Union

vedette known to be on a road leading

around the north end of the ridge or

with me, they'll think it a midnight at-

ed over a short distance between him

and the vedette. As he drew near he

began to sing a few lines from a play

"Who comes there?" cried the ve-

"Advance, friend, and give the coun-

tersign," called the man. He was a good

deal puzzled at hearing the Irish brogue

coming from that direction, but it reas-

et him at a disadvantage. Ratigan

in out for tra

getting in re-enforced

"I believe ye, me boy.

near and whispered, "Carnifax

dette, cocking his piece as Ratigan came

'Friend with the countersign,

sure! Who d'ye suppose?"

Starting forward, the corporal trudg-

whether he would go alone.

popular at the time.

"Oi'll go alone," he said.

Thim's the boys

Ratigan knew nothing but the gallop

Oi'll cry 'Oireland,' and ye can

Fitz Hugh stood pondering for a few

the corporal despondently.
"It is impossible for me to act intel-

"Why, then, does he not do so?"

'Tis he that sent me to ye.'

"that my sister is at the mercy of

Thinkin ye might exercise some

"O God!"

broken voice.

ness, "that my si Mark Maynard?"

"He?"

"The same."

"He does."

the sacrifice."

proudly.

the ground.

as a horse is liable to make, and now would steal on his hands and knees or crawion his belly over some eminence where, if he should stand upright, his pody would make a silhouette against the sky. On crossing a bit of level ground he suddenly heard a horse's bulleter." He was near a clump of cealing himself. A cavalryman rode by of thin 50 feet of him, walking his horse slowly, the butt of his carbine tion to be used readily. He was patrolling a beat. Ratigan waited till he had

surrounding country All was silent, except that he could hear an occasional sound like a distant burst of laughter, or a shout from the direction

to speak mandoxically, to commit a crime and sacrifice himself at the same time for another. "It will pass right down there be-hind that clump of trees and go through The expression on Miss Fitz Hugh's the cut," said the corporal. "Oi wonder worldn't it be a good plan to take advantage of its noise when it passes to slip through the outposts. They'll be thinkin of the train, and Oi can follow

ed passenger, cattle and platform cars,

"They're preparin to give us a brush | you consider a feasible point? You have in earnest. Like enough these are re-en-

lengo with every step.

He received one suddenly, just before

Ratigan at once threw up his hands, which his challenger could distinctly see, and cried out, "I want ye to take

"Do ye know him?" 'He commands a regiment in our bri-

gade. Seeing that the corporal held his hands above his head, the man permitted him to draw near. Once here, Ratigan informed him of the nature of his mission and begged him for Colonel Fitz Hugh's sake to send him to Ringold at once. The vedette was convinced from Ratigan's earnestness that he bore a message of importance, and calling his comrades ordered one of them to dismount. Then, taking the precaution to blindfold the stranger, he mounted him, and placing a horseman on either side of him sent the three clattering toward Ringold. It was not a long distance to the town, but all distances, all periods of waiting, seemed long to the corporal. Was not the terrible event to take place at sunrise? And now it must be near

at is the time?" he asked of his

enty minutes to 11." s go faster. Colonel Fitz Hugh as anxious for me to get on as self if he knew me errand." right. Let's light out, Pete.' gan felt the motion of a gallop e he rode. And now came om a guard and an answer.

Advance and give the

One of the men goes for

ose. Then the party

what they pass or

corpor

ly from a

Fitz Hugh put his hand on Ratigan's rm and stopped him, while he gathered Friday Has Been Prolific in Happy Events nforms us, who, being iconoclastically "Was parsued by a contemptible cur inclined and the enemy of superstition of a Yankee, who deserves to be hanged "Condemned to be shot for a spy to-Fitz Hugh sank back on a camp cot and covered his face with his hands. For a few moments the corporal reafter that. spected his grief by silence, but time

Fitz Hugh rose and stood before the corporal. He had nerved himself for 'Do you mean to tell me," said Fitz Hugh, with a singular, impressive slow-

with an attack of superstition. Friday, August 21, 1492, Christopher Columbus first sailed upon his great voyage of discovery from Palos, in Spain. September 11, which happened upon a Friday, while in midocean, to the consternation of his officers and men, the needle of the compass fluctuated and fell off in an unexplainable manner, and it was then that Columbus lost all but faith in the enterprise. It was Friday October 12, 1492, that Columbus first discovered land. Friday, January 4, 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, where he landed in safety. Friday, November 22, 1493, he arrived at Hispaniola on his second voyage to America. It was Friday, June 13, 1494, that he discovered

nity to use any influence ye would conthe Continent of America. Fitz Hugh thought earnestly with his ead bowed, his eyes fixed on a spot on

American state paper in England. There is nothing that I can do," he said at last. "Threatened retaliation is the only recourse, and that could not be effected under the circumstances with-'Then ye see no way open?'' asked ligently alone. If I could see Colonel Maynard, perhaps together we might hit upon a plan." landing on Plymouth Rock. Would ye meet him between the

February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, near the banks of the Potomac river. Bunker Hill was seized and fortified Friday, June 16, 1776.

oments without reply. Then, suddenly 'Go tell Colonel Maynard that I will meet him as you suggest. Let the point of rendezvous be-let me see-where do our cause.

"Oi would name the bank of the creek and our country from destruction. "How long a time will be required before the meeting can take place? It is occurred Friday, October 14, 1781. "It may be an hour; it may be lon-

ger. If ye will be there, colonel, at 12 o'clock, we'll meet ye as soon after as that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, The and inde-"It would be well, colonel, to concert a signal by which each should know

The first Masonic lodge in America was organized Friday, November 21,

Bismarck, Gladstone and Disraeli were born on Friday. Friday, April 8, 1646, the first known newspaper advertisement was published in The Imperial Intelligencer, in England.

Thomas Sutton, who saved England from the Spanish Armada was born on Friday. Friday, July 1, 1825, General Laand attended at the laying of the cor-

fayette was welcomed to Boston and feasted by the Freemasons and citizens, ner stone at Bunker Hill of the monument erected to perpetuate the remembrance of the defenders of the rights and liberties of America. Friday, December 2, 1791, the Alba-

Friday, June 30, 1461, Louis YVI numbled the French nobles. Charles, "the Bold" of Burgandy, richest sovereign of all Europe, was

on Friday, March 25, 1609.

act" was repealed in Engand.

newspaper ever printe by steam, the London Times was pented. Alexander von Himboldt, in climb-

ing Chimborazo, reched an altitude of 19,200 feet on Fri/ny, June 12, 1802. Friday, Janusy 13, 1775, General Winfield Scott vas born in Dinwiddie

renheit, usually regarded as the inventsured him. He did not have much fear or of the common mercurial thermomof an enemy unless it were a trap to eter, was born. It was he who first noticed that water boils at diff rent degrees of temperature, encording to the weight of the atmosphe. ic column resting upor it-that is, requires less heat to make it boil or summit than at tle foot of a high Whereverthe English langraduation of Fah-

Miscellaneous Beading.

NOT AT ALL AN UNLUCKY DAY.

He was an Englishman, as history risked both his fortune and his life, and lost both, in an experiment to prove fallacious the moss-grown superstition concerning Friday. It is related of this Englishman that he laid the keel of his vessel on a Friday, launched her on a Friday, christened her Friday, and took for her a skipper named Friday, and never was heard of

And yet, in spite of superstition, Friday is not an unlucky day. In fact, it can be proved by the most important happenings in the history of this and other countries that Friday is | United States consul. Nothing suited the most fortunate day in the week. | the poet better than such a post, both For 13 years past I have been collating such important events as have happened on Fridays. Thirteen years ago I put in print a short list; but it is now complete. I venture to say that stronger proof cannot be submitted and ask you to cut it out and paste it in your scrapbook, where you | by incidents hinted at by him in his may find it when your heart weakens

Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII, of England gave John Cabot his commission which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first

Friday, September 7, 1505, Menen-dez found St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by 40 years. Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown, and on the same day signed the august compact, the forerunner of our present constitution, Friday, December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final

George Washington was born Friday,

Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare herself in favor of

that the words of 'Home, Sweet Home,' first came to me." In this wise spoke Friday, September 22, 1780, Arnold's | Chapelie. "I had been pretty much ed to a Bohemian life. I could see i The surrender of Yorktown, the was beginning to tell on me, so in

time I drifted to Paris some way; how, crowning glory of the American army, Friday, July 4, 1776, the motion was made in congress by John Adams | through the city, I became thoroughly and seconded by Richard Henry Lee Tuileries. The song of the birds, the sunlight or moonlight raining through the trees, the perfume of those flow-

Over there a fountain is discharging a ing their immediately into diamonds. rubbies and sapphires. The sparrows-how tame and friendly they are! To get on good terms with them one must tarry. Bring along a bun fron the breakfast table; suspicion dsappears. But at first only two or

ny, (N. Y.) library was founded. The Panama railroad was completed on Friday.

and were hastening hither as fast as their little wings could bear them. They do not stop at one's feet; but perch on one's hands, head and shoulders. There never were heard such cries of joy. The air is full of song. In such a place as this is it a wonde

born Friday, January 12. The Hudson river was dscovered

Friday, March 18, 1776, the "stamp Friday, November 28-1814, the first

county, Va. Friday, Mar 14, 1586, Gabriel Fah-

1742. Sir Isan

tagious diseases that afflict the country. clergyman who says he won't take one of his parishioners in the country, and It is believed that many cases of fever and other serious ailments can be conhas come to us to supply his need of a tracted by a floating germ coming in wife. Oh, there are such cases." contact with the abraded skin. Once "But these are exceptions?"

snugly lodged in this most congenial

dwelling-place, the germ multiplies

with amazing rapidity, and soon over-

runs the entire system. Therefore,

whenever there is a bruise or scratch,

or any injury of this sort, germicidal

applications should be at once resorted

to. Some physicians recommend the

use of courtplaster, but this is rank

poison to so many people that its gen-

THE ORIGIN OF "HOME, SWEET HOME."

'Home, Sweet Home," was already an

old man when he came to Tunis as

early years. An actor by profession

its temptations were never completely

dants in Tunis were the Chapelie

family, and to Mr. Alfred Chapelie

then a young man, he often remarked :

"Nothing makes me so happy as an

old friend, a good book, and my pipe."

Chapelie, was a man of quiet and re-

tiring habits. He was a great reader

for, as a writer, he had done his work. The old fire kindled in his eyes when

he told his career. His tradegy of

by him higher than his poem of "Home,

Sweet Home." The collection of

scraps was a mania with him. His

Moorish study was littered with papers

and magazines in several languages.

Large drawers were filled with his

poet had jotted down on scraps of pa-

per during his rambles, were thrown in like pearls in the sands. Whether

at a coffee-house, or on a jaunt to the

ruins of Carthage or the palaces of the

Beys, the inspiration never forsook

him. At the poet's death, this collec-

tion was gathered into baskets. It

took 20 to contain it, and a Tunisian

basket holds fully a bushel. Corres

pondence was then opened with the

poet's relatives. Sketches, poems and

episodes from Mr. Payne's life war-

ranted the preservation of this material.

No answer came from America. The

baskets were stored in the "Magazin."

Here they lay for many years. Such

lack of interest by those most deeply

concerned would justify the belief that

original matter of enduring merit from

the pen of the poet was thus lost to

Mr. Payne one day to his friend, Mr.

I've almost forgotten. But as I wan-

dered alone and without a penny

homesick. I took a great liking to the

ers-how they all reminded me of

Whoever has been in Paris, especial-

ly in the springtime, will appreciate

these words of the poet. A lovelier

park than the Tuileries could not

be found. Here the little girls wheel

riages, and the boys float their balloons.

thousand showers, a rainbow convert-

Aree of the dainty creatures ap-

proach-probably scouts sent out by

the aerial tribe. A dozen now come

up, and soon it would seem as if all the

birds of Paris had learned of the picnic

that a poet should be inspired?

sentiment had been running in my mind for some time. I could not hit

places, the strain of a beautiful melody

was borne on the air. It was a Sici-

lian tune. I had heard it years before.

It was exactly what I had been wait-

ing for. With a heart full of home, I

hurried back to my lodgings in a re-

mote part of Paris. Before the night

was over my work was done. The

tune made the poem. I was getting

desperate by this time. I had hardly

a sou in my pockets; but one or two

friends helped me. My passage to

America was paid. At last I got back.

There were sad changes. A few only were left. After all, there is no place

IN A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU. "I want to find a rich wife."

nin a was the introductory remark of

orehead, av hair plastered over his

got \$50,000 ?"

'affair.'

\$10 in advance before

orter to an old gentle-

chert, baby blue eyes,

and a white thick

ver the world. Actors

"It was in the Garden of the Tuileries

the world.

home!"

"Brutus" was his favorite, and placed

Mr. Payne, as reported by

overcome. The poet's greatest confi-

Oriental habits of the people.

eral use can scarcely be commended .-

Health.

"Of course; most men want money; lots of money.'

"And the wemen?" "They are not so particular about it; they are generally more anxious about I'll give u thirteen cents an hour getting married than about the money. Money or no money, they all want to "Does the prevailing taste among

blondes?" "Brunettes, I should say decidedly. Most of our gentlemen consider blondes insipid."

"And the taste among women?" John Howard Payne, the author of "Oh, they are not so fanciful about beauty as the merare. All they want s a good husband and just enough to keep them nicely." "Where do you arrange for a meet-

on account of its isolation and the "Either here, before or after office He was fond of telling the story of his life, and particularly the circumhours, or outside, if the interested parties prefer." . stances of his writing "Home, Sweet "And for the \$10 for how long car keep up the search or a rich old wid Home." Mr. Payne has the reputation of being dissipated. This is borne out

"For six months." "What nationalitis do you find use

matrimonial burea the most?" "Americans, Englih and Germans. You hardly ever fincan Irishman going to one—they alkeem to arrange their own matches. The old man added resignedly: It's economy, I suppose. They wantto save the fee.'

HE GAVE T UP. A man with a smill valise and persuasive voice invaled a house on

the West Side the othe day, says the Chicago Tribune, and troduced himself as follows: "I have secured the gency for this city, ma'am, of a work which I should like to show you. It s entitled 'The Modern Housewife's Flend, Companion and Guide.' It cotains upwards

of 27,050 receipts, in uding specific literary treasures. Verses which the directions for-"Isn't your name Plurtett?" interrupted the woman of a house, who had been studying his reatures as if trying to remember where she had

> "No, madam," he replied, "my name is Harris." "You look like a family T used to know down near Fairliew. The Plunketts were related to the Van Arsdales—everybody called them Van and he su Osdolls-and I'm not suje but they were second or third comins of the Gaddises. Ever been in Fairview?" "No, ma'am. Now, this work, as I sides of t was saying, contains directions for no officia doing all kinds of need work, all

descriptions of-" "Well, it does beat me! if I'd met you anywhere on the street I should nave been just as sure you were Aaron Plunkett as I am that I'm standing here. Your voice is exactly like his, you're about his size and heft, you wear your whiskers the same way be used to, and-" "I dare say I don't think I ever

heard of him, though, No-"Never heard of Aaron Plunkett? Why, he was the man that kept a tavern on the road to-oh, I forgot You said you were never in-"No, I never was there," broke in the caller, becoming slightly impatient. "You will find in this work full and

"I've tried that. It's a good deal cheaper to buy it. When I lived in Fairview there was a peddler came round one day with a receipt for making toilet soap. He claimed he had sold it to the Suydams, and the Pumyeas, and the Sperlings, and the Shreveses their dolls around in the tiniest of carand the Piersons, and some of the other neighbors, and I bought it of him and it cost me \$1.75 to make a lot of

soap I could have bought for -" But that's only one thing out of a thousand in this book, madam. You can make your own confectionery-" "I've tried that, too. You ought to have seen Sime Powelson laugh at a lot of candy I made once by following directions in a book! I can make as good molasses candy as anybody; Trays near the end he war may b when I want the fancy kinds I alway go and buy 'em. It's the cheapest a

best way in the long run." "In this book you will learn how make and fit children's garments— "Land! We haven't any child but what is able to get their of clothes. There's six of them, a they're all boys. The youngest is teen, and he clerks in a clothing sto but what is able to get their o teen, and he clerks in a clothing sto
He was coming home the other nig
and slipped and fell. You know
awful slippery on the sidewal
Sprained his knee, and it swelled
that big I was afraid it was going
be so stiff he never corld use it aga
I rubbed liniment and goose grease

I rubbed liniment and goose grease

fall of 1861, after tbattle of Beausas, a farmer came at day in lile, in regard's camp, are centred in the search of a stray ile. She mule in boys swore they he wision, half a discovery they had the old mile away, but are here's your "Yes," continued. Mr. Payne, "the on the rhyme. One evening as I was I rubbed liniment and goose grease his knee for more than an hour the watch, and it got better. It you, there's nothing like goose great when the watch was nothing like goose great limited away, but traches shouted:

"Come back, now pretrace his steps."

mule." He turne der camp, knowImmediately the der camp, knowImmediately the fun was on foot, resting in the Tuileries, and the stars were venturing out from their hidingyou, there's nothing like goose gret when you want to take the soren out of a swelled joint. But you got to be sure you have the gent thing. There's lots of stuff they grease that's nothing but lard. I make the sore of the crops for the cro grease that's nothing but lard. best way is to render it out youre Go and buy a goose. Pick out /1 one. It won't make any differ

how old it is, so it's fat. Taketh goose and-" "Madam," gasped the man wh value, backing hastily out of theor,

"I give it up." OUT OF WORK. A good many people are outwork because they do not like we hunt for work, but they are

anxions to find it. The les

work on the soil, his face he might eat his of soil that have never been

subdued, have never felt the touch of the plowshare. But the men who are with a funny Griman out of work, as - rule, will not work on the soil. Better men than they are toiling and digging to get the Better men which they must eat. than they are have felled the trees, broken the sods, lived in rough cabins, and made themselves homes, but they will not do such work. They will march, tramp, beg, steal, lie outdoors, commit crimes and go to prisons before they will do the healthiest work or the face of the earth and become strong, faithful, independent, useful men. Says a daily paper:
"The unemployed of Indianapalis

rtment of a barely furnished, reloking first floor on a side Ind., who had been supported at the public expense all winter, and who refused to shovel snow, break stones, or Nat we always require a cash do anything else but draw their rations, are now demanding to know why the work, which was promised them in the spring is not forthcoming. Such men want work; but some one must find it for them, pay them rcentage on the of ope, splendidly. There are it is done; and it must be easy work, of this character in Berlin. It is done; and they will have or steel return to the price they dechoice work, and the price they dechoice work and they will have or steel return. For this character in Berlin. | choice work, and the price they derive the principal firm in the mand, they will beg or steal rather rules don't say anything about married rules don't say anything about married praise her mand, they will beg or steal rather people, and I suppose the folks that

The Bosto **Spot market just now?"

**Spot market just now?"

**Contery good, indeed. We've got a conterp good, indeed. We've got a has recently had an experience which had an

terine would prevent half of the con- poor girl without money. We have a has machine a little skeptical in regard to e 'woes of the poor laboring man.' part of his plant was recent-ly burner. After the fire a chimney was tornown, which contained about 6,000 bris. Many of these would do again aft cleaning.

So we men came along who said they war work he said to them: "Oh, ye here is work right here. for cleans bricks." Upon e day, out of six men who

came as and said they wanted work, fourned up their noses at the "Does the prevailing taste among the the men run toward the brunettes or work anay. The other two worked for ocour, then quit and investd their bings in liquor."
The l food such men get for othing better for them and others a the loun. And while it is right

the logar. And while it is right to relievistress, and deal our bread to the hy, and be kind to the evil ad untkful, it is vastly important tht we in such men righteousness and hou, and faithfully preach to thm thepel of hard work. evn while were with you, this we comanu, that if any would not will should he eat." IL

HEBATTLES OF THE LATE WAR. Genral Murcus J. Wright, who is in argiof the Confederate records in Washigton, has funished to the Memhis emmercial appeal, an article heligives the jumber of battles

ought each Stat. They were disribut as follows : Aliba,..... Ditt of Columbia

Captarerick Pheerer late of the United sarmy, his supple-mentar Histical Roord f Milithe Civil War, gives beginnigt Sumter, pril 2 and ding with he stren-Kirby Smiles Comde c of

May 26, surrender d as an forces wheipated in by many or few, atil think he has omit ted some sippi river, of which were furnis

The act 361 were 156. The act 362 were 564. The act 363 were 627. The acti 64 were 779. The action 65 were 135.

by States are figisterer as follows

include the engage This d ments old States troops the Indiane Western and Northwestern and Territories, for they had no con with the Confederates; andnot inspired by them.

"HERE'S YOUR ULE."-Several stories are told teccount for the cry, "Here's you m," which was so popular with the Cederate sodiers

nad the beingered country and chang. I m sure no decent ing his carse as the creame from work for such a cream quarter to quarter, dere's your mule." The phrase control after the in dent of its orig was forgot-

ten .nd was everyons.

upor all sorts of occioke, and always ready for turning around. The common hare

AN EXTRAORDINAGE er change has been rung ... ld bells which jingle out of tune only in the case of married people. This one comes from a young man who was away last summer on his bridal tour. The newly wedded couple had stopped for three or four days at a quiet spring hotel with a large park about it, and the regulations prohibited couples from sitting in this park after nightfall. The young man didn't know about this rule, and in the evening he and his bride, after a pleasant walk along the banks of the near-by river, strolled into the park and sat down. In a very few minutes a watchman

eld duty.-Exchange.

approached them. "I am very sorry to disturb you," he said, politely, but it is against the rules for couples to sit in the park "But this is my wife!" exclaimed after 7 o'clock."

the astonished trespasser.

The watchman fell back as if he had been hit with something. "Well," he said, in great doubt, don't know just what to do in such a case. I never had one like it before;

NO 12 A MIGHTY HUNTER.

It is the custom, in France, the fashionable world to go should in the autumn. Every possessor & landed estate invites his friends fre Paris to visit him at this season, an

every visitor is expected to distinguish himself with the gun.

When Adolphe Thiers, the petit bourgeois statesman of France, became president of the republic, he was invited one autumn to take part in the sports at the country estate of M. Casimir-Perier. He accepted the invitation, and consequently had to appear on the hunting field in shooting dress and armed with a gun. The whole entertainment was really in his

M. Casimir-Perier was aware that his old friend, now the president, knew nothing whatever about hunting. But he instructed his game-keep-er to follow M. Thiers about, and see that, in one way or another, the great guest of the occasion "bagged" more game than any other person.

The game-keeper led the president to a certain spot, and said to him, "Your excellency, the game will all be driven past this place. You have nothing to do but remain here, and if you shoot at all, you are bound to kill But the president, to his credit, de-

clined this opportunity, and insisted apon traveling about with the other hunters-except that he never went to the right place, and never got a shot at all. The game-keeper was in de-spair. The distinguished guest kept him hopping about from place to place, but always out of range of the game. Nevertheless, by collusion with others, the game-keeper so managed it that, when the day's sport was over, M. Thiers, who had not discharged his gun all day, found a large lot of game at his feet, which was delared to be his "bag." astonishme?" said the pres

"Certainly, you concy."
The president looked up with winkle in his eye. "Ah, I see," he said. "I never shot anything before I became president; so I suppose this was killed by the

DATE COMBINATIONS AND DISASTER. The old rhyming prophecy tells us

severy future year of our Lord, seen the sun the figures is twenty-five. Some warlike name will draw the sword. But peaceful nation to pose will thrive.

One thousand eight hung and eighty-eight was the fifth years dodern times in which the aggregate of the figures was 25, and it was the first in the series which average average are in the series which average average. the series which extends over a period of nearly 200 years, in which the predictions of the prophet were not literally fulfilled. In 1699, Russia, Poland and Denmark formed the alliance against Sweden, which inaugurated

The year as the bloody year, the great war, which ended in the distrous only be its greatest number of battles; because of the great campaigns and Lee in Virginia, and the operations in Tennessee and of the great war.

The great war, which ended in the distrous defeat of Charles XII, at Pulwa.

The year 1789 is one of the dark tes in the annals of time because of being the year in which the French ibeing the year in which the French broke out and raged until

at the Reign of Terror. ie year 1798 witnessed the famous cataign of Napoleon into Egypt, and the ration of the second E that France.

gat 25 gres in the date aggre-gat 25 Br 1819, and in that week ghanistan. g behind them a monstrous trail eighty-eight, tone hundred and combination odth in this series of any formal decl. did not witness One thoused was one of then of war, but it modern times, as mine accidents, raise shipwrecks general mishaps are One thousand eighned.

ndred and ninety-seven will be which the combined 25, and there cannot poggregate three others of the same & be but that time and the opening 2599.—Dispatch. "GIRL WANTED."-The ne

"Girl Wanted," caused troubling music store the other day. Ea. the morning a young lady camband asked or a position. She followed & another and another, t followed til by non fifteen girls had appliet for piges. The proprietor was amazed the run of girls, for there was vacancy in his force of clerks. The afternoon brought a fresh relay of grls. There were big girls and little prls, short girls and tall girls, fat girls md thin girls, and girls with homeande complexions and "blondined" hair. Finally the proprietor thought he was the victim of a practical joke, nd he fairly thundered at the last aaiden, who said, in timid tones: "I called to see about the position

of the troops fine turned in the dinonsense. You can go to the fool who mountains. Ast call, he was bailed sent you here and tell him so." rection of the camp wth, "No, The maiden opened wide her from still a Here's yor mule." blue eyes. they have hole army joied in, and "Well, if you don't want a chang the brildered countrain chang. I'm sure no decent girl work had the brildered countrain chang. I'm sure no decent girl work had the brildered countrain chang. I'm sure no decent girl work had the brildered countrain chang. I'm sure no decent girl work had the brildered countrain chang. I'm sure no decent girl work had the brildered countrain change. The maiden opened wide her chir

ou wish filled.'

ANIMALS THAT SEE BOTH WAYS. Nature has enabled some animals to see objects behind them as well as those in front, and that, too, without

rabbit has this power in a marked gee. Its eyes are large, prominent and aced on the side of the head. The is another example of an rabbits at this class. The power rear is very he had coursing, for, though on dog is mute while on the rabbit is able to judge to a nicet exact moment which will be best for 'doubling" on the trail. The deer too, can run at high speed and tell just exactly when to increase its gait to full speed without once turning to measure the distance between itself

and the mute pursuer.

HIGH PRAISE.—The great excellence of preaching is to be intelligible to all, even to the most unlearned. Cardinal Cheverus, after preaching his first sermon in the English language, was in some doubt if he had made understood. Wishing to ascertain the fact, he asked a laboring man, whom he had

noticed in the congregation, what he thought of the sermon. The man re-"Your sermon was not like most others. There was not a single dictionary word in it. All, the words were easy to understand.'
M. Cheverus was satisfied with the

reply, and in telling of the incident than work.

The Boston Journal, of May 21st, gives this fact:

"A prominent Boston business man"

The Boston business man rules don't say anything about married people, and I suppose the folks that people the f say that it was the highest There is more solid comfort in

smile than in a whole gross of frow.
It is good economy to smile.

oo much money. any of that sort. to says she is worth \$50,000, but l you wouldn't like her. Never mind about that.