THE GIRL IN FRONT.

She sat before me down the alsie, She looked so sweet, so free from guile, I sat and watched her for awhile, Thoughtless of pray'r She had a fash omable hut In share the In shape the opposite of liat And all that I could see was that And her back hair.

Unheeded was the organ's noise, The crew of small, white night-gowned boys, While I admired her small head s polse, Her shoulders trim: And meditat ng on her dress, While others sang with zealousness, I sat alone, and I confess Forgot the hymn.

Such shouldors, such a perfect waist A Grecian Venus might have graced, Her to lette was in perfect taste And fash on new. "I know that she is fair," I said, "As fair as da ut, and well bred," Then, when she turned her protty hoad, She turned mine, too. -Rumble -Rumblar

THE FIRST BLOOD.

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TA PE DA PO PO

Lieutenant Brownell Tells the Story of Colonel Ellsworth's Death.

"It was early in the spring of 1861." said Lieutenant Frank E. Brownell to the Tribune in referring to the death of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, whose tragic end caused such a sensation at the outbreak of the war. Lieutenant Brownell is a retired army officer and is also spec al examiner in the pension office at this city. The matter of Colonel Ellsworth's death has been recently revived by the appointment to office of Miss Amelia Jackson, a daughter of the man who fired the shot that ended the brave young officer's life.

enemy you are men as well as soldiers, and that you will treat them with kindness until they force you to "I had formed the acquaintance of Colonel Ellsworth when we were both violence. I want you to kill them with young men." continued Lieutenant kindness. And no matter what may Brownell. "I was scarcely sixteen when happen, not a shot must be fired with-out orders. Go to your tents, lie down we first met. I formed a strong attachment for him upon our first meeting, but I little thought how the future would bring us together. Colonel and take your rest until two o'clock. when our boat will arrive and we will go forward to victory or to death. Ellsworth was but little older than myself. In fact when he met his death he that night, as is a well-known matter was only twenty-four years old. Very of history, but instead of capturing the early in life he saw the weakness of the town and the railway supplies as had military condition of the country and realized the need of more thorough taken and that without resistance. discipline among the militia. He seemed There has been an attempt to blame to have a presentiment of the coming war. When a mere boy he left the town of Mechanicsville, twelve miles Colonel Ellsworth for the failure of the scheme, but the reports of the war, now being officially published, put the from Troy, N. Y., where he was born. and went to New York City. He had Alexandria before daylight. About daybreak Colonel Ellsworth started to nothing but a common school educa-tion, but labored hard during his leisure leave his regiment, accompanied only moments to fit himself to enter West by the chaplain and the correspondents Point. He failed to secure a cadetship, however, having no influential friends. and soon afterward started for Chicago. suggested the propriety of taking a guard with him. He then called for the first squad on the right of the first It was in the latter city that he forme his famous company of zouaves. He was very poor in those days, and in his company. This included a sergeant, diary that his parents gave me after his two corporals an I two privates. I was one of the corporals. We had gone death there are notes that show that sometimes he actually went hungry for three squares and turned south an entire day. His company of zouaves was composed of young men of about his own age, and when they made their famous tour through the North they not attic and two wings. From the scuttle on the roof fluttered a rebel flag. The only created a positive furore, but they showed the people what could be done rest of us saw it as soon as we by rigid discipline. During their entire the corner, but I do not think the Colonel did. As we reached the corner trip not a member of the company slept on a beq unless he was sick, but he turned to the sergeant and told him every night each man rolled himself up to go back to the regiment and tell in his blanket and slept on the armory Captain Coyle to hurry up here with his company. I do not know whether floor. Ellsworth inspired his men with the same love of military glory that he had seen the flag or not, but I have filled his own breast. Every city they visited was wrought up to a frenzy of never believed that he did. Some say that he knew it was there and left the enthusiasm by the brilliant evolutions company with the purpose of taking it down. To me this does not appear and marvelous drill of the company. When they visited Troy there was consistent with his actions, for if he great excitement, ar I had a further opportunity to extend my acquaintance with their gallant young commander, as two members of his company were old friends of mine "It was after the zouaves returned to Chicago and disbanded, I believe, that young Ellsworth first met Abraham Lincoln. Ellsworth had began the study of law, and when Mr. Lincoln offered him an opportunity to complete his studies in his office at Springfield jumped at the chance. Ellsworth He believed that Mr. Lincoln would be elected President, and if he was he saw possibility that he might be in a position to attain the greatest hope of his life. President Lincoln recognized him officially soon after his election and his protege wes thus placed on the high road to success. Early in 1861 he went to New York with the express purpose of raising a regiment. Upon his arrival at the metropolis he had a consultation with the fire commissioners, and I think it was Sunday morning that I read in the New York papers that Ellsworth was in New York for the purpose of raising men. I was living at Troy at that time with my father. All day Saturday I deliberated whether or not I should join with him. I wanted to go to the war and believed that it would be a long time before there would be a regiment raised at home. Sunday morning I decided to go, and knowing that my mother would make objections mother would make objections to my plans, I concluded to avoid a nd accordingly left for New York that night without telling any one where I was going. Notices had been placed in all the fire engine houses at New York stating the fact that Ells worth intended raising a regiment, and although others had hard trouble to ra se any large number of men in weeks or months, it was only a few days before 1,200 men had signed his rolls. Many of these were men from the fire department and were full of life and spirit. The prominence of the young commander, the readiness with which he found men who were ready to follow him, and the relations he sustained to the President all tended to create a feeling of jealousy against him. and his were quickly dubbed the 'Pet The men in due time found Lambs. their way to Washington, which at that time was a vast military babel. It was full of undisciplined men, camp fol lowers and adventurers of every de scription. Depredations and acts of outlawry were frequent, and some of these were attributed to Colonel Ells. worth's command. When one of these complaints were made to the Colonel he found upon examination that the damage was small, and rather than have

losses, every act of depredation that | God, don't shoot! I am only a boarder was committed was charged to h s mon. In this way the regiment soon gained a bere "This is the expression attributed

merged into other commands.

granted. The command was called

under arms and formed in column of

division closed en masse. Colone

Ellsworth then spoke to the men and

"Boys, to-day I understood that a

told him that I demanded the right

of line as it was our right, being the first

regiment of volunteers mustered into

service. All I can say is to prepare

yourselves for a nice little sail, and at

the end of it perhaps a nice little skirmish. When we reach the place

of destination act as men and do noth-

"The trip across the river was made

came

said

bad reputation, and it was openly ad vocated that the command should be frequently to the man we first saw down stairs. The man who was shot mustered out of service, as it was claimed that they were a disgrace to was not the man we saw when entering the hotel. His name was James W. Jackson, and he was the proprietor of the hotel. I have his gun now in my the army. The young commander felt these aspersions keenly. "On the 23d of May, when all the other regiments around Washington office in this city.

"There was a singular circumstance connected with the death of Colonel were ordered to leave at midnight for Alexandria, Colonel Ellsworth's com-Ellsworth. On his breast he wore the badge of the Baltimore city guard, and the charge of shot which killed him mand was not noticed. He went it person to the President and begged that his men be allowed to lead the ex struck this and carried fragments of it pedition. He explained that the only nearly through his boly. The motto of safety for his men lay in his ability to the company was 'not for ourselves but get them onto the field and into active for our country.' and the blood that service. So anxious was he to have hi flowed from the wound saturated an emcommand start that he said to the Pres blemof his country, which fell from his ident that if, while on the trip, his men cap the instant he was shot and was were guilty of any act that would re fleet discredit on them or disgrace to ekedup afterwards from the spot from where the gallant young officer fell. himself he would be willing that they "President Lincoln had always been should be mustered out of service and

H

anxious that the first outbreak should come from the other side. Jackson back to the regiment at ten was a Southerner and at the time of o'clock at night with his request his death was engaged in raising a company for the rebel army. It is another singular circumstance that the first blood spilled in the war in which 400,000 men fell, should have been that of the President's protege and that the President's own life was the last to be sacrificed when the bloody struggle was ended."—Detroit Tribune. movement was to be made into Vir-ginia. I went to General Mansfield and

OFFICES DECLINED.

Mr. Dunder Threatens to Land a Brick Building on the Heal of a Fresh Individual.

"Sergeant, can I ask you somedings?" queried Carl Dunder as he made a call on Sergeant Bendall. ing to shame the regiment. Show the "Of course."

"Vhell, I like some solid advise. Shust der next day after election a stranger comes into my place und says 'Vhas dis Mr. Dunder?' He vhas. 'Vhell Mr. Dunder, how you like to be appointed a deputy mit der new treasurer's office?' Dot makes me feel proud. Und I vhas tickled und sets oop der beer. Purty soon another man vhalks in und look aroundt und 'Vhas dis Mr. Dunder?' He vhas. 'Vhel, Mr. Dunder, you vhas so shmart been intended, only the town was on election day dot we like to reward you. May be you like to be deputy sheriff or haf a place in der shail?' Vhell, Sergeant, dot makes me tickled some more, und dot means free beer for him. Eafery hour in der day since blame where it belongs. We landed at election somepody comes in to me und says I vhas sooch an old vheel-horse must be revarded." dot I

"Well! "Vhell, I like to ask vhas dot means. of the New York Times and Tribune. Shake says it whas all dead beat, but I As he was about to leave some one dunno, Sergeant. Vhas I a great man?"

'No. sir. "Vhas I some vheel horse?"

"No. sir." "If I vhas oudt of town would some

election come off shust der same?" "Exactly. Those fellows are giving

you the guy." "Vhell, I belief you. I vhas going walked two squares when we came in sight of the Marshall house. It was a three-story brick structure with an turned

Dunder, how you like —' "Dot vhas all, oxcept I telephone mit der ambulance, und der werdict vhas: 'Hit on der headt mit a brick building.

"Sergeant, good-day!" - Detroit Free Press.

ROBBING OUR SONS.

How We Are Stripping Bare the Continent With More Greed Than Sense,

The country has everything to gain had known that the flag was exposed and nothing to lose by the ceasing to and had intended taking it down by force he would have taken the company bread stuffs. The first effect of that bread stuffs. The first effect of that dependence has been a method of farming which is utterly wastefulmere land-butchery in fact. The wheatproducing lands of the West have been to a great extent impoverished and in some cases exhausted by raising the ame crop year after year, and sending away the produce over land and sea. As the Scotch say, "constant taking out of the meal-tub and never putting in, comes to the bottom at last. The rich prairies of the upper Mississippi valley are a very deep and very well illed meal tub; but we are beginning to get near the bottom, in more places than one. Hence the pressure west-ward into Dakota and Montana to find fresh and new lands for bonanza wheat farming-a tillage as ruinous as was the tillage of the cotton and tobacco ands of the South by slave labor. In Eastern Pennsylvania the productre power of the land has increased with every generation since the Pennsylvania Germans came over in the opening years of the eighteenth cen-tury. The same is true of the lands inder Dutch tillage in Northern New lersey. But it is not true of the country at large. Our energy and ingenu-ity seem to have been directed to the probl m of ruining the country with is much haste as possible, and in many places we have reaped the result in imoverishment not unlike that of the abandoned "old fields" of Virginia and the colonies. One cause of this has been the absence of other industries from the farmer's neighborhood, the onsequent absence of demand for horough tillage and variety in the rops, and the want of material. for making a proper return to the soil .-The American. -There was a surprised team of arm-horses near Springfield, O., the other day, when a locomotive spark lew in a load of unthreshed clover were hauling, setting it on The frightened horses dashed hey ico andly around and around the field, the wind fanning the flames into a small onflagration and making things look omething like "hades on wheels," to corrow and make classical the language w tness of the scene. Fortuately the horses broke loose from the vagon, or they might have suffered remation. - Cleveland Leader.

THE VILLA PREGNY.

Baron Adolphe Rothschild's Lovely Retrea on the Shores of Lake Geneva

When Baron Adolphe, who married his cousin of Vienna, had one of those fits of mortal ennui which seem like the hereditary curse of their opulence, he suddenly conceived a violent desire to possess Villa Pregny, a small domain situated on the loveliest hillside of the slopes overlooking the Lake of Geneva about two miles distant from the city and possessing every charm that nature and Swiss scenery can confer. He narrowly, eagerly disputed the price, but finding the owner firm he consented to give the sum required, for, as he remarked, "Pregny has the one thing which, with all my money, I can not get, for I can not grow trees six hun- the editorial rooms. dred years old."

That was twenty years ago, and the unpretending little villa was at once swept away and a magnificent building crected on the site where it stood. It is square, something after the style of nia. the old French chateaux, and its dazzling whiteness proclaims its recent origin as much as the absence of all ist and the traveler are rarely allowed 000. the privilege of visiting Pregny. The owners do not follow the example of the grande seigneurs of England, Italy

and France, who, when they are the possessors of historical houses filled with treasures of art, consider themselves only as landlords, and deem it duty to admit the stranger to view their heritage.

The entrance to the principal court

gardens are so marvelously laid out ings, since Dickens made his famous that on a comparatively restricted ex- American tour.-Current. panse the roads and paths seem to stretch and wind for miles. The rare shrubs and flowers, conservatories blazing with exotics, winter gardens containing gigantic tropical trees, aviaplumage. A riding school like the one Conrad, Marchesa Teodoli; summer ball-room; numerous guardlans in gray liveries page the grounds: they see that not a leaf rests on the velvety swards, that not a faded blossom remains on plant or shrub.

In the interior of the residence gold is profusely scattered on tables, mirrors, walls and ceilings; the carved cabinets contain within their glass doors a varied collection of antique china, ivories, old silver and jewelry, purchased wholesale for fabulous prices at the antiquaries, who have a standing order to forward any rare specimen. All around the garish and human magnificence of Pregny lies in oppressive contrast the statelier, calmer, grande magnificence of lake, mountain and sky.-Foreign Cor. N. Y. Sun.

IS THE MOON PEOPLED? A French Astronomer Gives Reasons for

Thinking That It Is. Up to the present time we have remarked nothing on the moon's face which leads us to suspect the existence of a thinking humanity in that small celestial island. Nevertheless those astronomers who specially observe our satellite, and who study all its singular aspects with attention and perseverance. are generally of the opinion that the planet is not so dead as it looks. We must not forget that in the present condition of optics it is difficult practically to apply to the study of the moon a magnifier superior to two thousand

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode

Island, is now in business in the City of Mexico.

Mr. George H. Pendleton's father was Hamilton's second in the fatal duel with Aaron Burr. -Mr. Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark

Twain") will remain in his own country this season. The ramor of his English trip is unfounded.

-Mrs. George H. Pendleton was Alice Key, a daughter of Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star Spangied Banner," and a niece of Chief Justice Taney.

-Rev. Dr. Ireneus Prime, editor of the New York Observer, celebrateu the forty-fifth anniversary of his connection with that paper by giving a lunch on in

-The eldest son of Mr. Walter, of the London Times, was drowned in a pond in his father's park just after his return from this country. The eldest by his second marriage died lately in Califor-The eldest by his

-At the Nob Hill residence of Senator Stanford, in San Francisco, are fifteen pictures of his dead son, eight of which are by Bonnot, of Paris, and antecedents or associations. The tour twice life size. The portraits cost \$50,-

-Franz Abt, the German composer, who died recently, was well known in this country, not only through his songs, but personally, as he visited America in 1872 at the invitation of several of our leading vocal societies. He was sixtysix years old. -Mark Twain is said to have cleared

thirty-tive thousand dollars from his reading-tour this season. This is doubtless the largest sum ever realized by an is by splendid wrought-iron gates; the author, from readings of his own writ-

-American heiresses seem to have a grounds are profusely stocked with penchant for Italian noblemen. In addition to Miss Mackay, the leading names on the list comprise Miss Field, Princess Brancaccio; Miss Lorillard containing gigantic tropical trees, avia-ries filled with foreign birds of rare Broadwood, Princess Ruspolli; Miss Miss Kinat Chantilly can be converted into a ney, Countess Granotti; Miss Fisner, Countess Gherarde ca; Miss Roberts, Countess Galli; Miss Fry, Marchesa Torrogiani; Miss Lewis, Countess Barbolini Amadei; Miss Gillinder, Marchesa di San Marzarno, and Miss Hungerford, Countess Telfener.-N. Y. Sun.

HUMOROUS.

-"My son, why is it that you are

always behindhand with your studies?" "Because, otherwise I could not pursue them."-Golden Days. -"Only a match box," remarked

Fogg at the theater the other night, referring to the seats where the young lovers sat. -Boston Transcript.

-Dubuque Conservatory g'rls carry noon lunch in a musie-roll. It must It must sym-phony to see them at their hungerian rhapsodies. - Chieago Tribune.

-"Doctor." said a man to his medical adviser. my daughter had a fit, and continued for half an hour without sense of knowledge." "Oh," replied the doctor, "never mind that; many people continue so all their lives." N. Y. Post.

-A Santiago dispatch reports that a physician of this city has performed an operation by which dumb women have disordered state of the BLOOD or recovered their speech. We begin to think there is something, after all, in the stories we are constantly seeing about the blunders of doctors.- Eoston Transcript.

-"I have a large dude trade," said the barber. "And don't your employes find any tault about their wages?' asked the other barber. "Certain not. Why should they?" "Because

There's a machine out for making fage

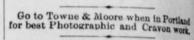
BEITER THAN QUINING

Quinine is not only an expensive medicine, it is a hurtful one if taken too freely and too often. Of course the world insists on taking great quntities of it for ferer and ague. Some persons think nothing else will cure fever and ague. We sy else will cure lever and ague. We sy positively, and testimonia's back us up that BRANDETH'S PILLS have often cure bad cases of fever and ague when quinta has failed. BRANDETH'S PILLS break up

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For allaying Hoarseness and tritation of the Throat, it is daily proved that "Brown's Bronchied Troches" are a mild remedy, yet very efficacious.



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left the regi and not waited until he reached the place and then sent back for them.

"After the sergeant left us Colonel Ellsworth walked half the length of the block at the side of the Marshall house and had just stepped across the alley when he stopped quickly, looked across the street, and I believe then saw the flag for the first time. I have always thought that when he saw the flag he concluded it was not safe to leave hanging until his men came up. He remembered the promise he had given the President about the men's conduct and he was afraid that if the flag was allowed to hang and the members of his regiment saw it they would be aroused that trouble would result. I think he believed the best plan was to 1 get the flag out of sight as quickly as possible.

"He stepped to the front of the hotel. In the office behind the counter sat a man who, when asked by Colonel Ellsworth if he was the proprietor, said he was not. He also denied putting up the flag. We all passed up the stairs into the attic and Colonel Ellsworth cut the rope and we started back, the Colonel having the flag in his arms. The stairway was a narrow, winding affair, and between the balusters and the partition of the rooms on the opposite side there was scarcely a width of four feet for walking room. On our way down I took the lead. As I turned the corner of the stairs that would have landed us on the third floor I saw a man step out of a room with a double-barreled shot-gun in his hand. As he saw me he raised it to his shoulder, but I gave a spring and landed on the floor beside him with one bound. I had my musket in my hands and I threw it across the barrel of his gun before he could fire and forced the muzzle of his weapon toward the floor. The barrel of my gun was longer than his, and when the weapons reached a sharp angle my musket slipped off. Just at that moment Colonel Elisworth appeared at the bend of the stairs, and the man raised his gun and fired. With the remaining barrel he turned towards me, but before he could fire I had discharged my musket. At the same in stant I thrust my bayonet through his body and he fell in the direction from which he must have come. None of the other members of the guard were in sight at the time. I quickly reloaded my musket and had hardly finished doing so when I heard a noise in th

room at the end of the hall. I cocked my gun and kicked the door partiall

-A pumpkin grew to weigh 250 bounds at Newburg, N. Y., by being ed on milk. One of the roots was any trouble about it he paid the amount out of his own pocket. When the peo-ple learned that he was paying for both hands and exclaimed: 'Good day. - Troy Times.

times. To see this world two they to bring it within forty-eight leagues. Now what can be clearly distinguished Courier at a distance of one hundred and ninety-two kilometers? An army on the it is very doubtful. It is certain that

enigmatical variations are going on on the surface of the moon, especially in the arena of the circle of Plato. It is also certain that the lunar globe, fortyone times smaller than the globe and

eighty-one times less heavy, exercises upon, its surface a weight only one-sixth which we breathe would be six times nearer and difficult to perceive from here. There is, therefore, nothing surprising in the fact that this neighbor would differ so greatly from ours. If you look at the earth from a balloon which is four or five thousand feet high our planet appears deserted, uninhabited, silent as an immense cemetery. and any one returning from the moon in a balloon might reasonably wonder. even at that small height, whether there were still people in France, and what had become of the roar of Paris .-Camille Flammarion.

A Feature of Chicago Life.

A middle-aged man whose business ceps him away from home on all days veept Sunday had occasion to chastise s eldest boy one Sabbath about three

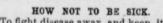
"Why, Johnnie, what is the matter?" asked the mother in alarm. "That big fellow's been licking me,"

whimpered the boy. "What fellow do you mean. Johnnie?" "Why, that fellow what stays here every Sunday," replied the urchin, with a gulp.-Chicago Herald. ----

-....What makes your milk look so blue this morning?" inquired a customer of his milkman. "Sympathy, sir, sympathy," was the response. "Sympathy? How sympathy?" Why, I'm getting such a low price that I've been blue for a month, and the milk, you know, is affected by my feelings." The customer said he knew, but he looked like a man who had very serious doubts. -Prairie Farmer.

times nearer than it is in the sky is only you have a large dude trade you must STEINWAY, KRANICH & BACH, constantly be cutting down."-Boston -" How Love Is Made in Persia,"

the title of a recent article. It is probmarch? A great city? Perhaps; but ably made there of the same component parts as here, that is, millionaire' daughter one part, impecunious nob'eman one part, desire for title forty-nine parts, desire for wealth, forty-nine parts. Mix.-Boston Post.



To fight disease away, and keep it out, is, in a nut-shell, the solution of the whole as great as that which exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere analagous to that ready to be damaged by them. The weak ened system needs a vitalizer. Such a help to health is found in Compound Oxygen, a uch a help to health is found in Compound Oxygen, a remedy which has achieved its most con-spicuous triumphs in building up the fee-ble, restoring the prostrated, and driving out deep-seated chronic maladies which had threatened the destruction of their victims. The way in which Compound Oxygen does its work is plain and simple. There are no drugs to swallow: no appox There are no drugs to swallow; no annoy-ing experiences to be endured; but through it the circulation, the digestive organs and the whole system receive new life, and thus acquire power to throw off disea e and to resist new attacks. To follow up this interesting subject procure from Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, of 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, the treatise which they send by mail to any applicant free of charge.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Mathews, 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

Rubber rings, such as are used on fruit cans, oft n become hard and brittle. An exchange informs us that they can be re-stored by letting them lie in water in weeks ago. As soon as the shingle scance was over the child went crying into the house.

A GENIAL RESTORAT. VE.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are emphatically a genial restorative. The changes which this great botanic remedy produces in the disordered The surely progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of delieate constitution and weak nerves. to whom the powerful mineral drugs are positively injurious. That it initiates those pro cesses which result in the re-establishment of cesses which result in the re-establishment of healthful vigor is conspicuously shown in cases where it is taken to overcome that fruitful cause of debility, indigestion, coupled, as in usually is, with biliousness and constipation Thorough digestion, regular evacuation and abundant secretion, are results which promptly and invariably attend its systematic use. It is besides, the best protective against malaria and a first rate diuretie.

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