

said Gadys, as she handed Ruth the big

square envelope. "Hm-no, I guess not; typewritten inside and out. Listen, girls:"

"Dear Madame-We are sorry that your application for membership in the Excelsion band has been set aside. We do not care to extend our list, and, furthermore, we have no women among us. Regretting that we

you're not meek. I'm glad to say,'

"Not very," said Gladys modestly; "here

"I wouldn't go into their old band for pay," said little Olive Ferguson, indig-

Gladys, calmly. Gladys was a born fiddler; at 15 she handled her bow with such grace and skill a budding genius. Even at the boarding



was no uncommon sight for this small child-light-looking girl, with the golden curls and blue eyes, to send a hush over everything as her visible sange to her wrapt audience.

Indicate the matter, buring the first number she had not opened her little bag; now, however, she seemed suddenly to remember that respect to the seemed suddenly to remember the seemed sudde ish-looking girl, with the golden curls and blue eyes, to send a hush over everything as her violin sang to her wind in sanger to lize d the Excelsion part by clubbed together and organization for the second number they wish in the mover to the city officers. The properties of the excelsion bunds as the seemed suddenly to remember that report at the time was necessary, and brought forth the second that Davis and so ordered. We also heard that Davis and so ordered. We also heard that Davis and so ordered. We could hear the not know what to do with them. Whereupon the cause Beauregard wished to pixes on to live the extrement of the country of the extrement of the the cornet; there were two flutes, a without attracting attention, but she was flagelet, a clarionet and trömbone, and, at musicians played the simple selections remarkably well.

Story of the Experiences of a Northern man in the Rebel Army.

Story of the Experiences of a Northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a kill to play with.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Beauregard why he did not go to a northern man in the Rebel Army.

Both the Company is a northern man in the partial the side of the company in the partial the population and the company in the partial the popula

Gladys' note was read at the next meet ing, commented upon rather derisively by some of the Excelsiors, and laid regretfully

"It's a pity!" he remarked, "she would have made a valuable addition." "It's the principle of the thing," said down a peg or two.'

'Reconsider!" sneered Jack Evans, one flute players, "that will be 'never and a day,' I guess.

band met and practiced constantly but their public appearance was deferred until mid-winter, after a distressing accident, when money was being raised to relieve the situation. The "Excelsiors" came forward handsomely, and Mrs. Wallace

It would have been an act of courtesy had the boys invited Gladys to assist at this special performance, but they didn't, much to the indignation of the girls, though Gladys still preserved an ominous and deadly | we have our reputation to consider;

afternoon; the girls rushed from their desks make a few simple changes of toilet, as girls are prone to do whenever they room, taking with them characteristic diversions to while away the afternoon. Some brought their fancy work, but the general inclination was towards refreshment; candy, crackers, cakes, apples, bananas, oranges, and heaven knows what!

eaven knows what:
musicians were ready when Gladys
Gladys read it to the girls.
"What answer will you give?" asked Jescame into the room; she carried a sait cellar, in one hand and a small paper bag in the other, and slipped into a seat, a little to one side of the raised platform. At the face to hide her signal to begin they led off in fine style, fuze, she said. with a selection from "Carmen."

on the alert, her serious eyes fixed upon the players; then she slowly and contempla-tively opened her little bag and drew out a lemon! It was large and luscious looking; next. she bit off the top, and began sucking it 'No, that's it; if I was certain—we contentedly, dipping it in the sait now and wouldn't make much difference, for then, as an extra relish; she kept her gaze min't's made up. Listen to my note:" still upon the platform. The music was not Members of the Excelsior Band:
so smooth, there was a hitch somewhere. Dear Sirs-I am sorry to refu coming at last so painfully apparent that the music master suggested a halt and a This was humiliating; they were thor

Gladys sat with her albows on her desk, her chin supported by both hands, but she said nothing; she only listened while the other girls stormed.

"Where's the note, Gladys?" asked Ruth Burton; "I can tell Frank's writing anywhere."

"I don't think you could possibly tell this."

They understood the cause of the break; It was the lemon that made their mouths, water and held the glands of their throats founts in per to seal the compact.

vater and held the glands of their throats in stringent grip; a sudden tension of the muscles in death to the playing of wind instruments, and the sight of a lemon has been known to accomplish this in the twinking of an eye.

The Excelsion band grew pale to a man;

they made several unsuccessful attempts to pull themselves together, but finally "Car-men" was laid despairingly aside; instead of the applause they had anticipated they cannot avail ourselves of your undoubted talent, we are very truly," etc., etc.
"Outrageous!" cried Jessie Snow; "I'd give them hall Columbia if I were you; but them hall columbia if I were you; but the appeals they were greeted with polite but chilling silence.

As for Gladys—she looked very sorry and sympathetic, and she sucked her lemon sadly, shaking her curis, as number after number

fell flat.
Poor fellows! they began bravely enough. Is my answer:

"Members of the Excelsior Band: Dear Sirs—I am sorry that you have refused my application, but trust that some day you will reconsider the matter. Very truly.

From fellows: they negan bravely enough, keeping their eyes upon vacancy, their lips firmly on their instruments, but that detection, but trust that some day you will the critical moment and they were helpless. They struggled through somehow, and went away quite subdued.

111. ly. The band met that night in secret con-won't unless they beg me," returned clave, but could find no remedy for the sit-

uation, "We can't complain," said Frank Burton, handled her bow with such grace and skill "we shouldn't like the thing to get public that her family and friends considered her and bave mischievous fellows continually try og that prank on us; besides, it may just be an accident."
"But if she means it, and she's smart

enough for anythics," persisted Jack Evens, who was sore from his experience that efternoon, having murdered the "Cavallera Russicana" with great slaughter.

"Well," said Frank, "we can't tell on a girl; if it was one of our fellows we could duck him and bind him to sience. I move that we take no rotice until we are quite sure she means mischief," a resolution which they adopted with a groan. They marched bravely to their next rehearsal; the amosphere was not quite as frendly, but they tried not to notice any failing off in interest. Gladys was not to be seen, perhaps she was not coming—ah, vain lope! there she was, marching down the

value lope! there she was, marching down the aisle, to a vacant front seat. As before, she carried a salt cellar and a brown paper bar. How innocent she looked, as she laid her things on the desk, folded her hands and gazed expectantly at the band!

Consternation took hold of them: they clustore! together for one moment of desperate consultation; then they faced about manfully, grasped their instruments as if they were so many explosives, and fell to work.

Strange to relate "Carmen" glided GLADY'S TOOK THE PAPER AND READ generous, and the flushed musicians bowed, smiling down defiantly at Gladys, which was unfortunate, as she was inclined to mercy, if, indeed, she had any intention to

he began, "we—we don't feel quite sure of burselves this afternoon; I think—we'd better practice a little more; we-we are afraid to give you our next number-it may not be so good." He speke ferkily, and hi forced smile looked almost ghastly.

"Nonsense, Frank," s id the music master "it is your solo; don't go to pieces; you won't be ble, at this rate, to face a large Charlie Grant, "we must take those girls audience. Try the 'Fantasie,' you played it But Frank shook his head, "I can't, si-

Gladys brought her eyes back to earth and took the lemon from her lips for one

brief moment.
"Oh, please," she said persuasively; "I'm enjoying it so much." forward handsomely, and Mrs. Wander offered her assembly room for rehearsals was the last straw; Frank held his ground, after school hours when the girls and the other boys were equally firm and so the second rehearsal could scarcely be called an account on the first.

"See here, fellows," said Frank that night 'I'm the last man to cringe to a girl, bu meet the enemy half way, that's all. After a stormy debate the "Excelsiors" de cided to hold forth a flag of truce. They sent the following note, which Gladys received

your assistance at their approaching copert. Knowing how prompt you are to respond to any call of charity, they hope you This was signed by each member and

Gladys shook her long curis all over her At the face to hide her dancing eyes. "I shall re

Some of her comrades nodded approvingly,

but others preferred a middle ccurse.
"Don't say 'No,' out and out,' urged Jessie Snow. "I wouldn't stir them up; boys are to queer, you don't know what they'll do 'No, that's it: if I was certain-well-it difference, for my

Members of the Excelsior Dana.

Dear Sirs-I am sorry to refuse your kind bear Sirs-I am sorry to refuse your kind invitation, but, not being a member of your hand, I feel that It would be unfair to take part in the concert, Wi'h many regrets, part in the concert, Wi'h many regrets, sincerely, GLADYS VERNON, sincerely, college of protests, for

This was sent in spite of protests, fo

the girls wanted their violinist to the front at any cost. But Gludys had the fiber of true genius; she could bide her time. She knew the Excelsions had none to waste; that they would never have written unless in dire straits; she knew what had put them there. She knew what would release them, and so—she waited.

Several days passed without a sign.

length Frank Burton called on Mrs. Wal-lace, and Gladys was summoned to the "My dear," said her teacher, as she cam

"Frank is here as a representative of

Gladys tooked at him inquiringly; he grow confused, but he managed to speak straight to the point. "We present our compliments and ask you to broome one of us. We need a viol n to help us in our efforts, and we here-

founts in pen to seal the compact.

There is no need to say that the third rehears al was an overwhelming success, and that the Excelsiors secured a good round sum at the forthcoming concert. The

those sturdy lads, and the tender melody that breathed from her violin gave them the tone and color that they needed. Whether this was due to the new order of things, who can say? With Gladys the Excelsiors became famous in their way without her-but why guess at improbabili-

slim dreamy-looking girl, in her white gown looked like a flower in the midst of

FEAST OF DOLLS.

A Japanese Substitute for St. Valentine's Day. In that land of feasts and festivals-Japan-the most popular one with the children is the feast of dolls, which takes place in the month of February. It perhaps

answers to our St. Valentine festivities. The fun lasts for three days, and if little Miss Japan's father and mother, and grand-father and grandmother have laid up in store for this occasion, dolls by the hundreds are brought forth to celebrate the feast, and many of the dells are years and years old hundre's of years even, for every doll that enters a Japanese home is treasured and

kept for this great day.

The best room in the house is chosen; bere shelves covered with rich sliken hangings, gay in color, are arranged, perhaps live or six shelves, extending the length of

ne side of the room. The principal dolls are the emperor and empress of Japan, or two dolls dressed to epresent these august personages in their ourt attire. Everything centers about them; dolls to represent maids of honor, courtiers and statesmen, each in appropriate dress,

and statesmen, each in appropriate dress, are ranged next in order.

Everything which their imperial majestics can possibly need in the way of household furniture is represented in miniature; silver cups, bowls and rice buckets, on lacquered trays, are placed before the emperor and empices, and each day the little child for which this festival is prepared fills the dishes whom this festival is prepared fills the dishes with the different kinds of food used in a Japanese household—rice, fruits, nuts and ake or sweet wine. Besides the table service, everything which

an imperial doll can be expected to need is seen—lacquered palanquins, funny, hood-shaped bullock carts, fire boxes, charcoal baskets and tongs. Nor is the toilet table and its accessories forgotten—there are combs, brushes, mirrors, utensits for black-rolls the total for reddening the line and ming the teeth, for reddening the lips and

hand, tried the effect at a distance and as close quarters, and finally asked; Papa, what did the man put paint on that

It was a Philadelphia little girl who, when her mother had given her a box of candy and had told her to invite one of her friends to partake of it with her, said she would ask Fanny Brown, because candy always made Fanny's teeth ache, so she couldn't eat

The minister was dining with a family of which little 4-year-old Bessle was a prom-When her papa began to turn to be served, and in reply to a similar take a piece of ze im-terial, too,"

when you were preaching." 'Why, what do you mean?" asked the good nan, in surprise.

"Well" answered the observing little fellow, "you said, "One word more and I am sion of the Union Pacine for many years and done, and then you went right on and talked still holds the throttle and lever with the guns were elevated and fired up the sloping terville, where we went into camp and

"I can't help being a little bit afraid of

the dark," remarked the small boy, apolo-"You will outgrow it when you are older and more sensible." "Of course. It won't be so very long be fore I am big, and then I'll be like you and mother and not be afraid of anything example and the south and participated in the like was over we were called cept spilling salt and seeing the new moon over my left shoulder."

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Henry Russell, the veteran English cor ser, is 86 years old, and continues hale and Nicholas McQuillan celebrated his 100th thday anniversary at Southold, L. 1., by leading a dance with his sister, whose age

Women live longer than men. In England 225 women out of every 1,000,000 tave reached the century mark, while only eight men in the same number have done so. Ex-Mayor Frederick O. Prince of Boston who les just celebrated his 81st birthday, is still efficiently filling the position of presiof the Board of Trustees of the public brary of that city.

William Tyler, who has just died at Conkling, Tenn., at the age of 85 years, was a nephew of President Tyler. He was torn and spent his whole life in a house once owned by John Sevier. A phycelen in Mobile, Ala., is quite proud of the distinction of having bid at once

four patients under his charge whose aggregate ages amount to 341 years. One is 78 another 86, another 88, and the fourth 89 Samuel S. Green of Portsmouth, N. H., is curviving son of a revolutionary soldier

Fourth Massachusetts regiment at the age of 15 years. The son celebrated his 85th Mine, du Bos d'Elbhecque is the oldest living woman who earns her living with

His father, Mark Green, eplisted in the

GOING TO MOV

Beyond a doubt the greatest and most stupendous sa'e and sacrifice of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., etc., ever held in the west. An opportunity that does not often present itself, and which all shrewd buyers are accepting to good advantage. Cost absolutely not considered as it will be utterly impossible to move our still enormous stock

GREATEST REMOVAL SALE -

Ever recorded. Everything goes. We move to 16th and Farnam Sts., building formerly occupied by Morse Dry

Furniture	A benutiful solid onk highly polished Cobbler Bocker - removal price.	Elegant 3-piece antique Bed Room Suit with bevel plate mirror—removal price—	Pretty Iron Bed, white enameled, heavy brass trimmings, etc., removal price	Very fine antique din- ing room Chair, well made and pretty, re- moval price	solid Onk Sideboard, piano polished, French bevel plate mirror, removal price, \$14.60
Carpets	All wool Ingrain pret- ty pattern_remarka- ble value_removal price_	Part wool carpet— closely woven—ele- gant patterns—remov- al price— 290	Beautiful colorings in Tapestry Carpets and wonderful values this week_removal price	Latest patterns in Japanese and Chinese Matting—beautiful de- signs, on sale at	Handsome Velvet Car- pet, removal price, 71C Worth almost double.
Stoves	Elegant 4-hole Cook Stoves—fine smooth castings—removal price—	Massive G-hole range large oven and reservoir—n big bargain removal price—	Quick Meal Gasoline Stove—guaranteed in every way, removal price	Finest Steel Range made, heavy steel plates, guaranteed, removal price,	oil Heater, just right for these chilly days, removal price, \$3.75
Draperies	Very pretty Bend and Bamboo Curiains_re- moval price_ \$1.55	Rope Portiers_a great many styles_300 pairs removal price_	Novelty Lace Curtains, new effects, very tas- ty, removal price, per pair. \$3.75	Nottingham Lace Curtains, neat patterns, removal sale price,	Tapestry Curtains, rich colorings and new patterns, removal sale price, \$3.15
Crockery and Lamps	Benutiful China Tea Set_dainty decora- tions_removal price_ \$7.75	100 piece English Dinner Set_guaran- teed not to craze_ decorated_removal price \$7.85	Toilet Set, nicely decorated—has slop jar—removal price, \$3.65	thanquet Lamp and globe to match, remarks price, \$3.50	Pretty Decorated Par- lor Lamp, complete, removal price, 940
Other Bargains	Very pretty Reed Rockers_removal price_ 98c	Benutiful Gilt Chnir— rich upholstering— worth \$6.50—removal price— \$2.95	Blacking Cases, well made, very convenient —removal price, \$3.65	Fine Medicine Cabinet —regular price \$2,50— removal price, 98c	Over 500 pretty Bamboo Easels, worth 75c, removal sale price,

Our Equitable Credit System

Enables you to accept these Money Saving Chances even if you have not got the cash.



We adjust the Terms of Payment to suit

> Your Own Convenience.

Some Incidents of the Famous Battle, the Union Rout and the Victors' Fenst_The Centerville Camp

-Shooting at a Balloon,

"I had the honor of accompanying the first union soldiers to enter Richmond after the outbreak of the war. They were prisoners captured before the battle of Bull Run, and I escorted them to the confederate capital."

The remark was made by one of a group of railread engineers gathered in a cozy carve the turkey he asked the minister what part he preferred, and was told that it was perferred, and was told that it was turn to be served, and in reply to a similar query from papa, she said: "I does I'll take a piece of ze im-terial, too."

"Father." said the little son of a clergy-man, "I think you told a story this morning when you were preaching."

"Said the little son of a clergy-man, "I think you told a story this morning when you were preaching."

"Early in the summer there was much went to man fight began. The men got into line very quickly, and a battery called the Washing-ton heads the work of the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the sum of the treat of the outside two artillety, from New Orleans, located on our rear, thundered back defiance. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the sum of the toth of the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the both of us. In an hour we were to the soldiers. It was a happy meet-ling for both of us. In an hour we were to the both of the house of the fold with chickens, ducks and geese, all its stock of road talk what the test of the nother to a striple from New Orleans, located on us. In an hour we were to the house with the strong for the soldiers. It was chost of the one in good for the soldiers. It was closed the washing to a striple eight years that have passed since he first saw the sunlight at Chicopee, Mass. He bas pulled passenger trains on the second divilow, "you said, "One word more and I am sion of the Union Pacific for many years and soldiers, and we gained ground slowly. Our grasp and confidence of a master hand.

Sullivan's introductory to a war story was received with mingled surprise and doubt. charges I saw one of our men knock down. The listeners had heard him heast of his a union soldier with his fist. The man on New England birth and of his railroad experionces in and about Boston. Naturally native of the Bay State—the hothouse of recovered and in three months went back allows as their title implied. In fact, not one of them will be allowed the south and participated in the "When the fight was over we were called struggles of the lost cause. The narrator together and found that eleven of our composition of the company and the south and participated in the "When the fight was over we were called struggles of the lost cause. The narrator together and found that eleven of our composition of the other together and found that eleven of our composition of the other together and found that eleven of our composition. The district of the other title implied. In fact, not one of them would dare go through our camp unless together and found that eleven of our composition of the other together and found that eleven of our composition of the other title implied. In fact, not one of them would dare go through our camp unless together and found that eleven of our composition of the other title implied. In fact, not one of them would dare go through our camp unless together and found that eleven of our composition. they inquired how it came to pass that a volunteered an explanation to satisfy the

When Sullivan was 14 years of age he was properly tagged, given a letter of instruction | wounded died. nd sent alone relatives in Ric He had at that early age some of the grit and self-confidence subsequently stamped on the man, for when a New York hackman tried to rope blm into purchasing a bogus ticket the boy hailed a policeman and caused the jehu to seek safety in flight. Young Sullivan wee apprenticed to a cooperage company, the shop of which was in the rear of what subsequently became famous and infamous as Libby prison.

Late in the 50s lite in Richmond assumed semi-military aspect, the s'gnificance of which few of the young men comprehended he fall of 1859, when the goards received a

her pen. She is 99 years old and lives to she shift with the anything more than another John Brown a convent near Angiers. France. She her been writing for seventy-nine years and has been writing for seventy-nine years and has published many books. She still writes for published many books as interested to the proposed many books. She still writes for published many books are opened to fall up the cruiting offices were opened to fill up the published many books. She still writes for published many books are opened to fill up the cruiting offices were opened to fill up the cruiting offices we

command was moved our men, having stacked arms, were scattered about. Suddenly a crash of musketry the cannonade from the other side began.

together hand to hand in the stream, and ground and swept the field from the bank of the stream. The locality was called Blackburn's Ford. In one of the bayonet The man on

rolunteered an explanation to satisfy the pany were wounded. Lieutenant English, founding that he was not "blowing off the uncle of Rev. Father English of Omaha." "The day after the fight we were not al-

The day after the fight we were not allowed to have fires and so had to do the less we could with cold victuals. Some of us called on the prisoners, and one of them recognized the man who knocked him down with his fist. He was asked if that was not better than being run through with a two men kneeling by their coffins, their mand. One of the guards sked to be respectively for the salished, he answered. bayonet. 'I'm satisfied,' he answered. THE SECOND BULL BUN.

"On the morning of the 21st of July we we could hear the roar of cannon on our left To join a military company was the ambi-tion of every young man. It was a social necessity. In 1858 the Montgomery guard was the great social attraction of Richmond. Its membership embraced representatives of timber they poured grape and canister into heavy line of breastworks was thrown up. thuslasm which its popularity evoked was While there we got another round of grape sedulously cultiwated and custained by local shot. One of our men-a big, strong frish-southern sentiment. Sullivan collated at the man-was struck on the hip with one of the southern sentiment. Sulliven enlisted at the age of 18 and remained a member until the summer of 1862, rising from the ranks to the grade of captain. He participated in the ranks to the grade of captain. He participated in the ranks to the fellow had struck him with a stone to scare of John Brown at Harper's Ferry in him.

Beauregard why he did not go to Washing-

ton. "Sir, he replied, I am like a locomotive

of a mile or more. About the noon hour rents, but we did not feel it as we were tired punishment as an example. out. For breakfast we had hardtack, which the guard house did not scare me. knapsacks, canteens and dead horses were

Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, and Major Wheat's my right was shot through the body. As Louisiana Tigers. They were a pretty he was falling I caught him and laid him tough lot, but very elever. I got well acdown. I thought he was done for, but he queinted with them while in camp. The hand, our men could go through their camp without a word said to them. We had a was wounded in the knee, but returned to pretty good time at Centerville. We had the ranks after a few months. Six of our to do picket duty, of course, but the lines were clear at that time. While there we drzik out of the diches. The may were witnessed the shooting of two of the Louisi atraid of the wells thenking they might be hands tied behind them and to a stake. Heved for twenty four hours. Twelve men stood in front of them with to company G of our terment. six muskets loaded and six blank. The was granted 1 din not see him again until Heutenant who caused their death did not 1866. Meanwhile he became noted as an live long after that. He was reported missing shortly afterward. He was reported missing shortly afterward. FEATURES OF CAMP LIFE.

began drilling again. The Louisiana reg-

"Probably the first bogus cannon emwere ployed in the war adorned the breastworks thrown up around Centerville. camped on a hillside, and on the top a In place of cannon we put in large pine logs, with the ends painted to represent cannon. We had quite a number of pristrade of capture. The partial state of the partial the fall of 1859, when the gords received a foretaste of the nearly soldiering came to a sudden end," he said, "in April, 1861, when the Montgomery guards were ordered out for active service as a part of the First Virginia regiment. We did not think it would be anything more than another John Brown fuss, and the boys felt good at the proschaged of the process of another changes to draw attention from the principal point.

were shifted around quite often. Our great grievance was insufficient food. If we get two meals a day we counted curselves lucky. Of course, there was kicking and "When the boys returned to the battle- Some of the troops were favored more than north, near Bull Run stream. This stream field they got something which they really was very narrow and shallow. We were needed. Hot coffee, bread and blankets 'grub to burn,' as the saying is. One there only a few days when affairs began which the soldiers and spectators from morning a number of us were detailed for to look serious. On the 10th of July our Washington were in too big a hurry to carry guard duty. As we did not have breakfast line of battle was planned along that stream. back with them were gobbled up in no time, while others who were not going on duty Near the bank were a few trees and some. The rations of the enemy was the only had theirs, we refused to go. The orderly brushwood. On the opposite side the ground supper we could get, the blanket served in sergeant and the captain gave their orders, was clear and sloped upward for a quarter lieu of tents. That night rain fell in tor-but we didn't budge. I was selected for d about. Suddenly a crash of musketry heard, bullets flew over our heads and cannonade from the other side began. I was surprised and knew breakfast could be had at the guard to my tent, not to the guard house. I was surprised and knew breakfast could be had at the guard was the cannonade from the other side began. I was swinging on a grapevine when the gratified to find my mother there preparing house, so I took out a pocketknife, cut the fight began. The men got into line very food for the soldiers. It was a happy meet-stripes from my jacket sleeves and went the meal I took mother over to the battle-field. It was an awful sight to look upon. Many bodies were yet unburied and guns. One day I had charge of the outside posts. One day I had charge of the

knapsacks, canteens and dead house scattered around in large quantities.

"In a few days we left Buil Run for Central Joseph rise out of the union lines. General Joseph E. Johnston was year, and when he saw it he ordered one of the pleces of the iments were camped just across the road ington (New Orleans) artillery up the hill. the first shot at it the people in the hal-loon gave a signal with a flag and it was bauled down

"Shortly afterward we moved back to Centerville and then toward Richmond, Our brigade, General Longetreet's, covered the the country. He came to Cumperland when I was employed on the Baltimore & Oblo at that point. I went to see him at the hotel as he thought I was a constable.
"'It is time for you to report,' I said;

'your twenty four hours are up. " 'My God, Hestenant,' he exclaimed, 'ia that you? at the same time nearly pulling my arm off shoking it. 'For heaver's sake, don't tell on me here. General Crock and his staff have been entertaining me all morning and it would never do to rake up

"He played 'Metamora' that night and I occupied a box at his invitation. I have not "General Lee assumed command of the

leagevity class. According to Neuville's table of professional men, the average length of life is: Of physicians 53 years; lawyers, 54; merchants, 57; teachers, 59; clergy, men, 66. It is old that the many better the gloomiest view of this vale of tears should stay therein longer than snybeing should stay therein longer than snybeing class.

I longed for a visit hame. The retreat developed into a riampede for the full. One day we would take them to keep the lines and the boys had several fights and the bo The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulrers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

Do not confuse "Cola this" and "Kola that" with Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, The Mighty Black Men of Western Tropical Africa-grand specimens of physical development depend for vigor and energy upon the nerve and muscle-building qualities of the Kola (guru) nut. By its use they are enabled to withstand the fatigue of killing marches and to perform feats of strength impossible with those not using the nut. Thousands of men and women in this city owe their energy to the precious qualities extracted from this noble nut combined in DR. CHARCOT'S Kola Nervine Tablets. These tablets, made (from the FRESH KOLA NUTS) upon the prescription of Dr. Jean Martin Charcot, the greatest doctor the world has ever known, absolutely banish sleeplessness DR. CHARCOT'S and nervous troubles. Write for PROOFS of CURES. 50c and \$1 a package. Get them

of your druggist or if he cannot supply you, send money and

druggist's name and we will send

Bureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

you the genuine tablets.