

# Latest War News of 50 Years Ago

## Union Forces Victorious In Two Days Battle at Fair Oaks

The First Day of Fighting the Confederates Swept All Before Them—But General Sumner, By Throwing His Men Across the Tottering Bridges Over the Chickahominy, Checked the Confederate Column Which Was Trying To Seize the Bridges—General Johnson Severely Wounded—Night Put An End To the Contest—In the Morning the Confederates Renewed the Attack, But the Loss of their General Was Fatal, and They Were Repulsed

Read the thrilling account of the complete battle. See the photographs taken on the scene of conflict—"The Slaughter Field at Fair Oaks"—"The Unfinished Redoubt"—"The Red Hot Battery"—"Aiming the Guns"—Etc., Etc., in

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The Battle Field of Fair Oaks, May 31—June 1, 1862, is only one of the features of this wonderful photographic history of the Civil War. In Section 3 alone, Brady and Elson take you on a march up the Peninsula and depict the struggle for the Confederate Capitol when Richmond is in sight of the Union Army, besides narrating and picturing the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, from which "Stonewall" Jackson, the quick-marching Confederate General, threatened Washington.

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Colored Frontispiece, "The Battle Between The Monitor and Merrimac"

- Page 1—The Biggest Gun of All—the 20 inch monster for which no target would serve.
- Page 2—The "Cheese Box" that made history, as it appeared four months later.
- Page 3—Men on the "Monitor" who fought with Worden—Admiral J. L. Worden.
- Page 4—Farragut—the Commander of the Federal Fleet at New Orleans.
- Page 5—The Men Who Dared—sailors on the "Hartford" after passing the New Orleans Forts—Spar-Deck of the "Hartford."
- Page 7—"Little Mac" preparing for the Campaign, a Royal Aide.
- Page 9—Yorktown Confederate Fortifications. (Six photographs).
- Page 11—The Goal—The Confederate Capitol—The Spires of Richmond—Gen'l G. W. Smith, C. S. A.—Gen'l D. H. Hill, C. S. A.
- Page 13—The Advance That Became a Retreat—Regulars near Fair Oaks, Officers of McClellan's Horse Artillery Brigade.
- Page 15—Custer and His Classmate—now a Confederate prisoner.
- Page 17—Prof. Lowe in His Balloon at a Critical Moment.
- Page 19—The Photograph of the Balloonist—recognized 43 years after.
- Page 21—The Slaughter Field at Fair Oaks—The Unfinished Redoubt—The Red Hot Battery.
- Page 23—Aiming the Guns at Fair Oaks—Fort Sumner near Fair Oaks.
- Page 25—Flying Artillery in the Attempt on Richmond.
- Page 27—"Stonewall" Jackson at Winchester, 1862.
- Page 29—Nancy Hart—the Confederate Guide and Spy.
- Page 31—The German Division sent against Jackson.

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#### WOMAN'S LIFE CURSE LIFTED

Washington Minister Vindicated of Girl's Charge After Fourteen Years.

Rev. Gilbert Fearing Williams of Washington, D. C., a deposed priest of the Episcopal church, who, fourteen years ago, was unfrocked and cast upon the ecclesiastical world a derelict, and who four years ago rented a public hall and

before thousands denounced as hideous the allegations that convicted him before a court of his clerical peers, has been reinstated, and once more, on Sunday, at the age of 64, renewed his calling as a duly ordained minister of the gospel.

Through the long years that have intervened since he was ousted from his church, in consequence of charges of immorality brought against him by a young woman who sang in his choir, he has made a tireless plea to be declared guiltless and restored to the position of honor

in the priesthood that cast him out. Fourteen years of suffering and of human tragedy! In that span of time the girl upon whose testimony Mr. Williams was convicted and deposed as rector of Christ Episcopal church has grown to womanhood, the man has entered old age. She still is comely, robust. The man's hair is thinned, his mustache is as white as snow and the wrinkles of age have furrowed his face and brow. But today he is entering upon a new life—a life of vindication and honor and

renunciation of those who have embittered his career. Before and during his trial Mr. Williams steadfastly protested his innocence and branded as a composition of lies the testimony on which he was convicted. Then he denounced his trial as a proceeding manifestly unfair and prejudiced. He appealed to the civil courts and was sweepingly sustained. The late Bishop Satterlee then appealed this decision to the supreme court of the District and it was reversed. Mr. Wil-

liams and his friends among the laity and clergy used strong endeavors to have the case reopened, pointing out glaring contradictions and vital impossibilities in the testimony of witnesses for the prosecution and attacking the verdict of the court as being against common justice and destructive of the usefulness of the Episcopal discipline. Bishop Satterlee remained firm, and there for ten years the case rested.

In commenting on his reinstatement Dr. Williams declared his complete exoneration and reinstatement were based on evidence of such an overwhelming and indisputable character that the standing committee which heard the witnesses, headed by Dr. Randolph H. McKim, recommended unanimously that Bishop Harding reinstate him.—Washington Post.

Pointed Paragraphs. The man who maligns his home town injures himself. Many a man is so unlucky that if he

ever got a place on the ladder of fame the rungs would break. The girl who really can sing is never anxious to show off. A man minus a groch of some kind misses a lot of fun. All any man wants is justice—but he likes to be the judge. Most women seem to think it their duty to cry at a funeral. Make hay while the sun shines; make love when the moon shines. If it had been the return of the prodigal daughter instead of the prodigal son she would have brought a son-in-law home with her to live upon the old man's savings.—Chicago News.