Heaven or Hell. The Reaper comes-prepare ! prepare He comes, he comes, his field to mow; And soon must thou receive thy share Of an eternal bliss or woe.

Art thou in readiness to meet Thy God, upon his judgment throne? Will Jesus lead thee to His feet, Or wilt thou stand afar, alone?

And when thy name is breathed around, Will joy or sorrow fill thine heart? Wilt thou with pleasure greet the sound, Or will thy guilty conscience smart?

Will Jesus fold thee to His breast, And plead thy cause before His host? Or wilt thou, with thy sins oppress'd, Exclaim in agony-" I'm lost ?"

Or will he, with His gentle voice, In sweetest accents charm thine ears; And bid thee evermore rejoice, And wipe away thy grateful tears?

Or will thy God, with fearful wrath, Into thing ears this sentence tell-" Depart thou from my presence forth To endless, everlasting hell?"

"I would not live Always."

" I would not live always," the Patriach cried; He sought for repose in the tomb; From the sorrows of earth he would fain himself

It was death that he sought, as in anguish he His was language of sadness and gloom.

"I would not live always," the Lover averred, When the choice of his soul was laid low,-The object to which his affections were chain-

His heart, lone and dreary, in sorrow remain-

His were words of disconsolate woe.

"I would not live always," the Mother exclaimed When death had removed her fair child; When his dart had her bright expectations de

Like Rachel, of all, in her children bereaved-Her's was language distracted and wild.

"I would not live always, if this be called life." Said the Atheist, and gloomily frowned; True peace was a feeling his heart never knew And as age crept along, the more sullen he His was language of folly profound.

"I would not live always," the Christian can

" For glory allures me on high: Though bright be this world, it can never com-With the country I pant for so sinless-so fair !"

His is language of triumph and joy. His spirit be mine ! Then, whatever my lot,

I am happy, and safe, and secure; For, knowing the blessings my Father has given, This earth will be only the pathway to heaven, Where joy shall abide, and endure.

Miscellaneous.

The Horrors of War.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, wrting from the scene of the Rich Mountain battle, describes the appearance of the dead and wounded on the field, as follows:

The dead presented a ghastly spectacle. I never conceived anything half so hideous. No power of expression is adequate to describe it. It is said that the features of those who die by other causes, are usually relieved by a faint smile; that suffering is rarely imprinted on the countenance of a corpse-but that the countenances of those who are shot have impressed upon them the traces of pain.

Those which I saw-about fifty-exhibited nothing but the revolting characters of exquisite agony. There was not the faintest glimmer of a lingering smile, not the slightest possible tint of to you, but I wish you to prepare to come to me.' Biddy, she's purtyer far, an' av you plase, sir, softness or mildnes, not a lineament of beauty remaining, to relieve the harsh, horrid distorted, gonized faces of the dead of Rich Mountain. the bright sun, glancing through the parting those dearest to her with both hands, and im- with her, leaving little Biddy, who remained leaves, lent no kindly ray to soften the ugly pressing upon them a profusion of dying kisses, with us all night; but lo! the moment we enteroutlines; melancholy had no sad, 'quiet shadow, was calm and tearless. Already God had wiped making his mysterious signs again at the winto mingle with the hard, forbidding aspect of the away all tears from her eyes. dead faces on which I gazed with perfect horror, Had there been even traces of angry passions, self as a great sinner, and of Christ as her only "What's wrong now?" I inquired.

windictiveness, revenge, death could not have hope. Trusting Ham she was willing to enter. "Be the hokey fly, sir, an it's meself that's vindictiveness, revenge, death could not have hope. Trusting Him, she was willing to enter almost ashamed to tell ye. Ye see I've been stared so horribly as it did, out of those ghastly the "valley of the shadow of death." During talking to Mary, and she didn't like to part with lineaments; we could have felt there was still her last hours, she talked freely to an aunt as Norah, because she has a look ov me, an' be me

forbidding as those of their dead enemies. It was better to be with Jesus than to be here. Pre- any trouble to any one; for av he takes after his impossible to drive from my mind reflections upon the terrible intensity of grief which those down," &c. At other times she repeated her takes after his fath r he'll have a fine broad pair who see the forbidding countenances of the dead favorite hymns, whispering when she could no will you swap again, sir ?" oved ones in the field of battle must experience. I imagine it must exceed all other grief for the dead-because every feature is so distorted and unnatural, so entirely devoid of the tone of ex. And, pression which friends have loved in the living features. Some were lying prone on the field as they had fallen, with limbs sprawling, great bed. Some weeks before, while reciting the ela; sed, when Pat rushed into the cabin without thick blotches of coagulated blood near their catechism to her paster, she was advised to turn said: bodies, theor garments saturated with the ensan- the answer to the question, "What is effectual "L's no use; I've been talking to Mary, an' guined flow, and their gaping faces and stony calling," into a prayer, thus: () Lord send thy we can't do it. Look at him, sir; he's the eyes staring full at the broad, brazen sky. One Spirit to convince me of my sin and misery, to youngest an' best of the batch. You wouldn't who had been shot down in the woods above the enlighten my mind in the knwledge of Christ, to look ov me, an' Biddy has a look ov Mary; but, breastworks lay stark upon his face, one arm renew my will, and to persuade me and to enable be my soul, little Paudeen has the mother's eye thrown with a convulsive struggle around the me to embrace Jesus Christ as he is offered to me an' my nese, an' a little of both of uz all over.

But the most hideous scene was that of twen- prayed it in her closet, and her Father, who ty-nine dead rebels packed horribly together in seeth in secret, rewarded her openly. a trench-most of them with fearful orifices per- Little children, who read this, will you not forating their heads, through which the brains take her prayer for yours?

oozed in sickening clots; others with Minie Christian parents,-the religion of Jesus is THE holes full in their breasts : some with shattered religion for children, whether they live or die limbs and others with lacerated and mangled When we see or hear of such deaths, we must flesh, with here and there a splintered bone ex- "thank God for the religion of Jesus Christ." hibiting itself. O horrible, most horrible! Our own precious dead, but few in number, had been

lifted the cover which had concealed their inani- three children. They were evidently in very mate features, but saw nothing to remove from my mind that indellible impression of unmitigat- beauty of the children, two girls and a boy, was ed ugliness of dead faces of men who had been the admiration of their fellow-passengers. A shot in battle.

Our own dead occupy separate graves on the battle field they so gallantly won. The bodies of our brave but misguided foemen were careful- who gives the following touching, and, as we ly laid in a common grave, and are now resting suppose, truthful account of the negotiation: quietly where but yesterday they fought so

decently composed their stiffening forms. I

Our own and the rebel wounded lay strewn to- "You are very poor." gether in blankets on the floors of Hart's house.

Every available space was covered with their convulsive and quivering bodies. Down under the porch there was another line of wounded. There was no difference in the treatment of the sufferers. The severely wounded of the enemy were attended to before the slighty wounded of our own army Most of them suffered in silence a few slept soundly, and some groaned with intense agonp.

One poor fellow, an Indianian, shot through the side of his head, who could even yet stand of them?" on his feet with assistance, suffered excruciating agony. If he survives it will be almost mirecun greatly supprised at the kindness with which they torn out of my breast? A relief indeed! God were treated. Indeed everything [possible was be good to us, what do you mane?" done to mitigate their sufferings. I shall not attempt to depict the ghastly picture of horrid now, it were in one's power to provide comfortwounds and shuddering forms of poor victims, to ably for one of your children, would you stand in whom it would have been merciful if they could the way of its interests?' have died, but who lay on the cold, cold ground, "No, sir" said he: "the heavens knows that and yet could not eke out a last suffering gasp.

THE BULL RUN HOSPITAL SCENES. A church and a small building, near Bull Run, I then told him that a lady had taken a fancy were used as hospitals. The latter was at the to have one of his children; and, if he would concorner of the woods, and within one hundred sent to it, it should be educated, and finally setand fifty rods of the enemy's batteries. The iled comfortably in life. church was further off, on one of the roads lead- This threw him into a fit of gratulation. He ing to Centreville. W. A. Choffut, a civilian, scratched his head, and looked the very picture who assisted in the hospital, pictures its aspects of bewilderment. The struggle between a fain a letter published in the Republican, this ther's love and a child's interest was evident morning: "It was a scene too frightful and and touching. At length he said: sickening to witness, much more describe. "O, murther, wouldn't it be a great thing for There were in it, scattered thickly on the floor the baby? But I must go and talk to Maryand in the galleries, sixty or seventy wounded that's the mother of them; an' it wouldn't be in every possible way-arms and legs shot off, right to be givin' away her children afore her some dead, and scores gasping for water and aid. face, and she know nothing at all about it." The pulpit was appropriated for a surgeon's "Away with you then," said I, "and bring room, and the communion table became an am- me an answer back as soon as possible." putation table. The road and woods, on either In an half an hour he returned, leading two of side and all around, are strewn with mained and his children. His eyes were red and swolen, mutilated heroes, and the balls from rifled can- and his face pale from excitement and agitation. non go over us like winged devils. There sits a colonel, with his arm bound up, asking to be put on his borse and led back to his regiment; here lies a captain with a grape shot through his head as it's for the child's good, may be the heavens and blood and ibrains oozing out as we touch above will give us strength to bear it." him tenderly, to see if he is dead; and yonder comes in a pale chaplain, cut by a canister, while, sword in hand, he led his brave little

Dying grace given to a child. January, and died on the 5th of Febuary.

parish, in the name of Almighty God, to the fight.

Oh God! what a hideous sight!

would be unto death, and watched the progress tears : of her disease with a calmness of "judgment superior to her years. She was among the first to you, and them that offers you hurt or harm, announce that the end would be death.

Turning to her grandfather, whom she loved only as a child can love, she remarked; " I must he walked 'away, leaving Norah with me. soon leave you, Grandpa. If it was God's will I would like to stay here while you live; but, if the matter settled. It must be confessed, to others present a last farewell, speaking a kind word to each according to their age. She then dispatched a messenger for her father, mother, she might embrace them before she died. They came, and to each she gave a parting kiss, saying : " I am going to die. I cannot come back the creature has a look ov me ; but here's little This scene cannot be written. In it strong men will you swap ?" were convulsed with emotion. Yet Elizabeth, although manifesting impassioned love, seizing was some recovered treasure, and darted away

To her physician and pastor she spoke of her- in his arms. something human left in those human faces but follows: "Do not leave me while I live. I love soul, I can't part with Biddy, because she's the The faces of our own dead were as fearfully but I hope I am going to Jesus. It will be far jears old, and not a day more; he'll never be cious Jesus! The blooming youth must be cut mother he'll have the brightest eye, an' if he longer speak aloud.

> " Jesus my all to heaven has gone, He whom I fix my hopes upon," &c.

" Am I a soldier of the cross," &c.

This trumph had not its origin on the death But it wasn't; for ten minutes had scarcely

Giving away a Child.

more tenderly gathered, and kind comrades had On board the lake steamers, bound for the far West, were an Irish family-husband, wife and destitute circumstances; but the exceeding lady, who had no children of her own, was desirous of adopting one of the little travelers, and made application to the father, through a friend, I proceeded he says, immediately upon my delicate diplomacy. Finding my friend on deck,

His answer was very characteristic.

I thus opened the affair :

"Poor, sir I" said he, " aye, if there's a poorer man than me troublin' the world, God pity both of uz, for we'd be about aqui." "Then how do you nanage to support your

"Is it support them, sir? Why, I don't supa them any way; they get supported some way or other. It'll be time enough for me to complain

"Would it be a relief to you to part with one

It was too sudden; he turned sha, ply round. "A what, sir ?" he cried; " a relief to part lous. Now and then a wonnded rebel would stare from my child? Would it be a relief to have sulfenly at our people, but the majority appeared the hands chopped from the body, or the heart

"You don't understand me," I replied. "If

quivering with agony, with no chance to survive, I would willingly cut the sunshine away from myself, that they might get all the warm of it: but tell us what you are driving at."

"Well," I inquired, "what success?" " Bedad, it was a had struggle, sir," said he.

" But I've been talking to Mary, an' she says, "Very well : and which of them is it to be?"

"Faix, and I don't know sir," and he ran his eye dubiously over both.

"Here's little Norah-she's the oldest, an won't need her mother so much; but then-O, tear an' aigers, it's myself that can't tell which I'd rather part with least; so take the first one Elizabeth Brokaw, a little girl aged twelve that comes, wid a blessing. There, sir," and years, was taken with diptheria on the 27th of he handed over little North; turning back, he snatched her up in his arms, and gave her one She seemed to anticipate that her sickness long, hearty father's kiss, saying through his

"May God be good to him that's good to may their souls never see St. Pether."

Then, taking his other child by the hand I took her down to the cabin, and we thought

not, I think I am willing to die. I think I am my great indignation, however, in about an going to Jesus. He has said, 'of such is the hour's time I saw my friend Pat at the window. kingdom of heaven." Then she bade him and As soon as he caught my eye he began making signs for me to come out. I did so, and found hat he had the other child in his arms. " What's the matter now ?" I asked.

" Well, sir," said he, "I ask your pardon for brothers and sisters, to hasten them to her that troubling you about so foolish a thing as a child or two, but we're thinkin' that may be it'd make no differ - you see, sir, I've been talkin' to Mary, an' she says she can't part with Norah, because

" Certainly; whenever you like," said I So he snatched up little Norah, es though it dow, and this time he had the youngest, a baby,

you dearly, but I must soon go away from you, sir. There's a lump of a christian, for you, two of shoulders to push his way through the world, In Paisley and French Textures, "With all my heart," said I; " it is all the

same to me," and so little Paudeen was left with "Ha, ha," said I to myself, as I looked into his big, laughing eyes, "so the affair is settled

sign or ceremony, and snatched up the baby, and

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