DENTON JOURNAL.

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MELVIN BROS.

Saturday Morning, September 27, 1884.

The Soldier True Who Wore the Gray.

BY NARCISSA E. DAVIS.

"When this cruel war is over"—
No, we can never forget
How our noble boys once sang it
Ere our storm in gloom had set;
And its echoes sadly linger
In the halls of mem'ry fair,
From the past its sad notes bringing,
And the bright dreams buried there.

"When this cruel war is over"—
Oh! our lost ones brave and true!
By the old songs we're reminded
Of the debt we owe to you;
And the peril, toil and danger
Met before our flag went down,
Won our country's love forever,
And a victor's fadeless crown.

Though the "cruel war is over,"
Tender eyes are dim with tears
For a father, son or brother
Missed from out the passing years;
And we lay the sweet spring flowers
O'er each quiet, lowly bed,
Thinking of the dear ones sleeping
With the unknown, nameless dead.

God knoweth where his own reposes—
The soldier true who wore the gray—
Though no immortelles or roses
Deck his lonely grave to-day!
Far beyond the din of battle,
Up above earth's care and pain,
There in peace and love eternal
Gray and Blue may meet again.

THE HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The original Boone companion was Daniel's trusty rifle.

The pugillist's motto: "It is better to give than receive."

Advice to an astronomer—Do not take a meteor for a comet in cast the former should meteor your eye.

Boys who got drowned while in swimming may be said to make a nude-departure from this world of woe.

They now fill teeth with electricity. A woman with a tooth full of electricity and an eye full of fire will be a balmy object for a man to meet on the top landing when he comes home from balancing his books at 2 a. m.

"When do you think of celebrating your wooden wedding?" asked one Burlington citizen of another. "Shh!" was the cautious reply; "don't mention it. There are altogether too many broomsticks and rolling-pins in the house already."

"Many people," chirps a witty observer, "have a very peculiar kind of religion. It resembles the portrait which the young girl wanted to have painted, which was to be a perfect likeness to her lover, but net recognizable by any one else."

"I say, Jones, dine with me at the house to-night, will you?" "Certainly—with pleasure. Will your wife expect me?" "No that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning about the sea-shore business, and I want to make her mad."

A young man traveling by stage coach broke the monotony of the journey by kissing a young lady, who was a fellow-passenger. He quieted her indignant objections by explaining that it was only a stage kiss, and, therefore, merely conventional.

Reckless dude (to burglar, whom he has discovered in closet): "O, you nasty, saucy thing, to hide in my bedroom? There! I'll break your umbrella, so you can't go out without getting soaked, for its raining like anything outside." Burglar faints.

The following is the language of John Randolph concerning the Bible:

"I was raised by a mother, (God bless her memory,) who taught me the Christian religion in all its requirements. But alas! I grew up an infidel; if not an infidel complete, yet a decided deist. But when I became a man in this as well as the other matters, I resolved to examine for myself and never pin my faith to another man's sleeve. So I bought the Bible; I studed over it; I sought and procured those books for and against; and when my labors where ended I came to this irresitible conclusion: That the Bible is true. It would have been as easy for a mole to have written Sir Isaac Newton's treatise on optics as uninspired men to have written the Bible."

CLIMBING THE SPIRAL STAIRS.

Invisible Architecture in a New England Parsonage.

"Yes," she said, "our children are all married and gone, and my husband and I sit by our winter fire much as we did before the little ones came to widen the circle. Life is something like a spiral staircase: we are all the time coming around over the spot we started from, only one degree further up the stairs."

"That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant heat from the many-windowed stove. "You know we cannot stop toiling up the hill, however."

"Surely we cannot, and for myself I don't find fault with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with calamiry or suffering, for I have had my share of that. Not long since my health utterly broke down. My system was full of malaria. My digestion became thoroughly disordered and my nerves were in a wretched state. I was languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, and had no strength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treatment failed to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease—which seemed to be weakness of all the vital organs—progrssed until I had several attacks which my physicians pronounced to be acute congestion of the stomach. The last of these was a desperate struggle and I was given up to die. As the crisis had partialy passed, my husband heard of the merits of Parkers Tonic as an invigorant in just such cases as mine. I took it anp felt its good effects at once. It appeared to pervade my body, as though the blessing of life had come to me. Taking no other medicine, I continned to improve, and am now in better health than I have been for a long time."

[Extract from interview with the wife of Rev. P. Perry, Pastor of Baptist Church, Coldbrook, Mass.

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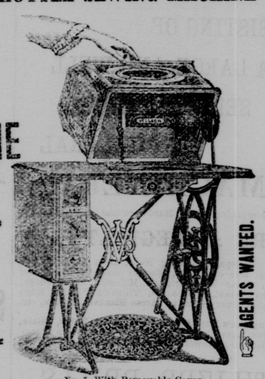

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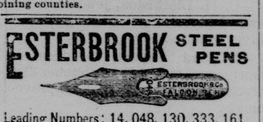

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Our entire second floor is devoted to this branch. Our New York Suits are the pets. Beautiful in style, perfect in fit, and superior in workmanship. These goods commend themselves to all purchasers, and an inspection is all that we ask.—The Youth's and Boys' Department, to say the least, is superb, exhibiting all the latest styles, many of which are of beautiful design.

Our Hat Department is immense, all can be suited.

Heavy stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Rugs, which are being closed out at low figures, at

T. Dawson Larrimore's,
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