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Thou art sleeping, sister, sleeping With the holy, quiet dead; Dear ones gather near thee, weeping Round thy lowly, narrow bed.

Time goes on-how sadly fleeting, Hastening to eternity, Each one to that final greeting Ever whispering love of thee.

Three long years thy peaceful slumber-Three sad years thy memory Claimed the fairest of our number— That dear one has followed thee.

to-night.

mac army.

of precious time in building useless works,

badly planned retreats around Richmond,

and then left ingloriously from Harrison's

Landing to await the "coming man" who

should lead the Union arms to glorious

victory. But no better fighting men were

ever formed in line of battle than Selby

He was an early, unselfish and constant

them grew to manhood and womanhood,

taneous and enduring.

McCabe, we sang in full chorous-

pent with his heel.

Since God is marching on."

make men free!
While God is marching on."

here. They are too prudent for that.

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Stop that man! Try to bind him! Turn

Fellow him to his office; note the busi

them during that full term of office.

He was a victim finally of that malice,

whose hands are red as Cain's with the

tute, he received three successive balls .-

armed coward.

tence.

That fair face, with perfect sweetness, Vanished like a radiant star— Away, away, alas! time's fleetness— The gem of love has set—oh, where!— Has followed thy dear, peaceful spirit,

Thou art her guardian angel now; Her pure life tells us she inherits A home in Heaven with mother, now. Oh! I would spare the bitter weeping -These words may rend one bleeding heart; Those gentle eyes, now calmly sleeping, May bid the briny tear drop start.

And I would whisper, lowly whisper
Kind words, as thy dear lips have given,
Would gently recommend, dear sister,
The sorrowing ones to thee, in Heaven.

Once more farewell, oh precious treasure, Whose accent each sad heart would lull Gone to the fount of holy pleasure, Gone where each cup of bliss is full. Philadelphia, 8, 16, 1871. J. D. S.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS. Hop. S. S. Fish-Life and Character.

Delicered at Ames' Methodist Episcopal Church, New Orleans, August, 6, 1871.

BY REV. L. C. MATLACK. More than twenty years ago, I stood

before a large audience in Williamson, Wayne county, New York, one Sabbath day. A crowd filled the house and swarmed around it. Among the outside worshippers I noticed a flaxen-haired boy, whose rivited attention to my sermon led me to speak to him after the service closed. He was a stranger to me, but the timid, shrinking lad gave me his hand, and we were friends To-night, in this far off southern city, I unite with you, my fellow-citizens, in a tes timony of respect and esteem for that lad, since, and until lately known as the Hon S. S. Fish, late member of the Louisiana

Stephen Selby Fish was born July 12, 1837. Before the age of manhood he united with the Baptist church on profession of faith in Christ, and thus became a member of the church militant. Four years after ward he volunteered his services as a soldier in the Seventeenth New York Infantry, United States Army, for two years, and served with the Army of the Potomac. One year after this he was admitted to the bar as counsellor at law, in Rochester, New York. In 1865 he became a citizen of New Orleans, was admitted to the bar of Louisiana, and was, for a time, the law partner of Judge Dibble, now of the Eighth District Court. In Nov. last he was elected a member of the Senate for the First District of Orleans parish, for four years. He was also appointed to the highly responsible post of secretary of the consolidated desk, which made him custodian of the bonds of the four corporations, now united. WEWILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY bonds of the four corporations, now united. It is ever faithful discharge of duty, and large commission, to sell our new an wonderful inventions. Advers M. Wagner & C., Marshall, Mich. his fidelity to trust, were at once a demonstrate.

> Thus, in a brief paragraph, his short and honorable career as a public man is summed up. The indices thus given afford matter for more detailed remarks, to which I ask brief attention The period of his short career was crowd-

ed with events of immense importance, of which he was not an idle spectator. Ten years only measure the time from his enlistment as a private soldier in the Union army to the day of liis death; then a Senator of a State whose secession, with other States, had perilled that soldier's life in many hard fought field. So wondrous are the compensations of an over-ruling Providence in the affairs of men. That he fairly won what he obtained, and deserved all the confidence his warmest friends placed in him, will be manifest by reviewing his personal

He was from early life a purely virtuou and truly plous person. Although deprived of a mother's care in early childhood, he had one of those precious dispensations of God's goodness, known as a pious grand mother. She was a personal acquaintance and friend of mine. Her impress was very distinctly made upon his youthful mind. After he united with the Baptist church

in Williamson. New York, he never forfeited or removed his church relation .-Coming to New Orleans, he was identified with, but not a member of the Coliseum congregation, while under the care of the lamented Jotham Horton, who was, with himself, a victim of the July massacre of crown a single man with God's omnipo-

1866. But the subsequent reorganization of that church was upon a basis which Mr. Fish did not approve, and he never removed to it his membership from the North. With true liberty of Christian fellowship, and from a preference for that which is loyal and true, through evil and good report, he presented himself publicly at this altar luring my pastorate, and as a Baptist asked to be taken under Methodist watchcare .-Regularly thereafter he communed with us as a Christian brother. And when he died. two church records lost a name, while Paradise won a soul which had been tried as by fire, and purified by Him who sittith as a refiner and purifier of silver.

cowardice and treachery which constitute a He was a patriot and a soldier of disinflendish trio only born of the demon slaterested devotion and unflinching courage. Forever blessed, of perpetual dominion of July 30, 1866, in this city, we will not and gloriously immortal, is that nation now unfold. But this must be said : a cold whose sons by the million answer promptly the stern call of duty, and bare their backs to the burden and their breasts to the flaming hail storm of battle. And such a nation is America. For every one of her hundreds of thousands now dead on the blood of their brothers, walk our streets field, cheerfully said, by their voluntary unchallenged and without fear of punishsacrifice, "it is expedient for us that we ment. should die for the people that the whole nation perish not."

And the most unselfish devotion is that exhibited by a private soldier, who has little or no opportunity for becoming distinguished, and yet bears the knapsack for years, and moves cheerfully on in the ranks. These are the unnamed demi-gods of our nation. Revering the fabled story of the mother hird who blucked out her own blood for her brood, these children of the country fed their mother with their health and strength and life, and renewed her vital

It was my fortune, the first year of my army life, to have encamped on the same fields, and to be marshaled in the same lines of battles where Selby Fish bravely bore his part. I know the wretchedness of

For The Coult Whig | typhoid fever for weeks. You who have ger of decay among the handful of dust to seen him with slight, trembling form, slow which all human dust finally returns. and painful step, pale face and ashen lips, His memory will be perpetuated as a parted so piteously to speak even in whis-per tones, would not have known the brave circle, whose members live to weep over circle, whose members live to weep over young soldier when he laid himself upon the altar of his country. His vigorous,

his grave. First of these is the beautiful widowed bride, to whom he was married at stalwart frame was clothed with rugged Marion, New York, in October, 1870. She muscle, weighing one hundred and seventy- is not here. On the twenty-first of June five pounds, and gave promise of three last they were accompanied by his brother score years and ten. Yet he died at thirty- Carlton, to Williamson, New York. There, four. More than half a life time was the in his father's house, he died, on the 8th tax he paid toward the freedom we enjoy day of July. From there Mrs. Josephine His regiment and mine both passed through the dark, disastrous campaign on the Peninsula. We groveled for weeks in dal morning dawned upon her where now the celebrated French chemist, Lavoiser, the mud of Chickahominy, wasted months she sits overwhelmed with sorrow for the

loved and lost. lost fearfully in well fought battles and His brother, Carlton, who is present, one of eight surviving children of the same father-recalls, beside the usual touching memories of a kinsman, those stronger ties which loving comrades in the army cherished for each other; for they were both Fish and his comrades were of the Poto-Union army.

friend of the slave. Excuse a personal brother's son for years, less holy, or endearallusion. Thirty years ago this winter I ing. Theirs is the privilege to recall the became editor of the first anti-slavery paper presence and movements of one of God's for children published in this country. For dear children who was attached only to the twenty-five years I was known to thousands things that are true and pure and lovely, of the little ones of the North and West as and of good report. Longer than the ever-'Uncle Lucius." An entire generation of green of their own garden will his memory perpetuate its fragrance and freshness in under my training, while readers of the the sanctuary of their hearts. Jurenile Instructor. And they were aboli-

Public men, fellow members of the bar, tionists of the most radical type. Stories or his associates in the State Senate, will and pictures about slavery were freely not dismiss him hastily from their friendly interspersed with other matter suited to recollections. While yet you think of him, the minds of children in a land which had permit this lesson to be suggested: You been consecrated to freedom, although peomay live as legislators, or as magistratespled with slaves. As one of my first and you must die as men. The soul, in its spirconstant readers, his sympathies were sponitual, mysterious, and deathless affinities. must treat with God alone. Each single When war followed swiftly on the heels soul must become adjusted in perfect harof rebellion, no abolitionist doubted where- mony with the one living and true God .unto it would culminate. The freedom of Then, eternity will be peace, at home and the slave was a foregone conclusion. And in heaven. This adjustment with God, by whatever others did, and for what others faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, your late may say-but this we say for each other, as | honored associate made early in life. May survivors who stand beside the graves of you all, who hear me this hour, die the those who have gone before—the battle death of the righteous, and may your last are under a fall of twenty feet, and have a hymn of the Republic was our favorite end be like his. song. Whether on the field after a day of THE COCOA-NUT CRAB. -The Bergus

victory, or in Libby Prison with Chaplain Latro is a great crab, and walks upon the tips of his toes a foot high above the ground. 'I have read aftery gospel writ in burnished And because he has often nothing to cat rows of steel.

As ye deal with my contemnors so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the hero born of woman crush the serpuzzle you to imitate.

The sailors used to say that he climbed up the stems of cocoa-nut trees, and pulled In the beauty of the lilies Christ was the fruit down for himself; but that it born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that transfigures seems is not quite true.

you and me, As he died to make men holy, let us die to What he really does is this: when he finds a fallen cocoa-nut, he begins tearing in extensive buildings adjacent. away the thick husk and fibre with his When Selby Fish fixed his domicile in strong claws; and he knows perfectly well which end to tear it from, namely, from New Orleans, he did not bate his breath, the end where the three eye-holes are which nor conceal his sympathies, as crowds of Northern men do here. These are self- you call the monkey's face, out of one of seekers wholly. "The fact is," say they which you know the young cocoa-nut tree landing coal, wood, etc. would burst forth. And when he has got unblushingly, "we come here to make money." And any word, or act of inde-

pendence, benevolence, or religious duty, of them with the point of his heavy claw. his fidelity to trust, were at once a demonstration of his virtue as a citizen, and of give or withhold, with degrading servility, to get the meat out? He cannot put his tensive machine and millwright shops, at the bidding of the Southern masters of I claw in. He has no proboscis like the buttrade and commerce. Poor mean slaves terrly to such with. He is as far from his of the machinery is built; also a saw-mill, are they who wear chains of their own dinner as the fox was when the stork offer- plaining-mill, carpenter and blacksmith forging, when they might be free! Not so | cd him a feast in a long necked jar. What did Stephen Selby Fish. Baptist though | do you think he does? He turns himself he was, and, therefore, within the reach of round, he puts in a pair of his hind pincers, strong backers and patrons, if he would be | which are very thin, and with them scoops prudent, in the perverted sense of popular | the meat of the cocoa-nut, and so puts his usage, he was yet guilty of the very marked | dinner into his mouth with his hind feet.

imprudence of being a worshiper here, and a supporter of Ames' Methodist Episcopal waste; for he lives in a deep burrow which waste; for he lives in a deep burrow which Church. Scores of Northern Methodists, he makes like a rabbit, and being a luxurwho are clamorous friends of the African, ious crab, and liking to sleep soft in spite where there are few or none, are as silent of his hard shell, he lines them with a quanand cautious as mice in New Orleans. The tity of cocoa-nut fibre, picked out clean and spies who look in at these doors, to report fine, just as if he were going to make a who are to be put on the black list of cocoa-nut matting of it.

Southern tradespeople, will never find them And being also a clean crab, as I hope you are a clean little boy, he goes down to Every time that calm face and tottering the sea every night to have his bath and step was seen coming up these aisles, it wet his gills, and so lives happy all his days was an utterance of eloquent and scathing and gets so fat in his old age that he carrebuke to time-serving Northern Metho- ries about his body nearly a quart of pure dists in New Orleans, who, for the sake of oil .- Good Words. gain, forgot the mother who gave them

KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD. - Pay no attenbirth, and disowned their brethren of the same homestead born. But that coming | tion to slanderers or gossip mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their to this house of prayer was more than a backbitings die the death of neglect. What proclaimed a will; it declared a changeless surpose. Behind that physical frailty was over the remark of some false friend that the mental and moral strength of matured runs through your brain like forked light- the principal ingredient in the manufacning? What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been him back from his chosen path! Ahah! he meddlesome busybody, who has more time is more than a match for any arm of flesh or the hosts of hell! Truth and right them character and standing. If what is part of which are Turbines. said about you is true set yourself right at iess documents filed by the poor people, once; if it is false, let it go for what it will whose ignorance of law was offset by the fetch. If a bee stings you, would you go services he cheerfully and gratuitously rento the hive and destroy it? Would not dered. See how naturally they turn their thousand come upon yon? It is wisdom steps to his desk. These are to-day the to say little respecting the injuries you have living witnesses of his unselfish and conreceived. We are generally losers in the stant friendship. And their choice of him end, if we stop to refute all the backbitings as a Senator for four years from last and gossiping we may hear by the way. November, shows that they knew who their They are annoying it is true, but not danfriend was. Sorry are they, and we share gerous, so long as we do not stop to exposthat sorrow, that he has not lived to serve tulate and scold. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, and by our own actions and purposes and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that "calumnie may usually be trusted to time and the very. The written and unwritten history slow but steady justice of public opinion.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- There is but a blooded massacro of free, unoffending citi- breath of air and a beat of the heart between zens was perpetrated by the neglect of the this world and the next. And in the brief military and by the consivance, if not cominterval of a painful and awful suspense mand of the civil powers. And men known, while we feel death is with us, that we are powerless, and heall powerful, and the last pulsation here is but a prelude of endless life hereafter, we feel that in the midst of the stunning calamity about to befall us, Among the victims not instantly killed, that earth has no compensating good to the out wounded severely, was Stephen Selby severity of our loss. But there is no grie Fish. He was not a member of the doomed without some beneficent provisions to sofconvention, but being known, was none the ten its intensities. When the good and less a target for the assassin's fire. On the levely die, the memory of their good deeds, banquet, outside of the Mechanics' Insti- like the moonbeams of the stormy sea, lights up our darkened hearts, and lends His head, his arm and chest were wounded. to the surroundings a beautiful so sad, so one hand, and increas the power of irrita-Each shot was from behind. Even an sweet, that we would not, if we could, dis- bility on the other. The truth is, the more unarmed man could not be faced by an pel the darkness that environs us.

The last bullet entered the tiesh below the shoulder blade, and buried itself near an eminent divine, "than to suppose that you, cease to deal with him; if he is abuthe vital organs. Every step of his path- Christians can impress the world by agree- sive, quit his company; and if he lies about way since has been accompanied with the ing with it. No! it is not conformity that you, so conduct yourself that nobody will conscious presence of a hidden foe to life, we want: it is not being able to beat the believe him. No matter who he is, or how that bit him as with the poison of asps and world in its own way; but it is to stand he misuse you, the wisest way is to let him plagued him as with the sting of a viper. apart from and above it, and to produce the camping grounds near Alexandria Vir- And that deadly bullet, which eluded the the impression of a holy and a separate | cool, calm and quiet way of dealing with ginia, from which he was borne away to surgeon's scalpel and could not be found, life; this only can give us a true Christian the wrongs we meet with. "Return not the hospital, and suffered an exhaustive will only be discovered by the unerring fin- power."

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History of American Manufacturers: Eleuthere Irone DuPont was the founder of the immense works distinguished as the Brandywine Powder Works," near Wilmington, Delaware. He was a native of France, and emigrated to the United States in the fall of 1709, landing at Newport, Rhode Island, January 1st, 1800. Having noticed the poor quality of Gunpowder G. Fish (formerly Miss Eddy) went out a then made in America, he resolved to enwidow, to her own father's house, only six gage in its manufacture, of which he had miles away. Eight months before the bri- some knowledge, having been a pupil of who had charge of the "Bureau de Poudres et Saltpetres " under the French Government.

After some time spent in selecting a location, Mr. DuPont established himself on the Brandywine Creek, about four miles above the City of Wilmington, in the State of Delaware, where he prosecuted the bussoldier brothers and brother soldiers in the liness with such success, at the time of his decease, at the United States Hotel in Phil-Nor are the kindly memories of his uncle adelphia, in 1834, his establishment was and aunt, whose family tree sheltered their the most extensive of its kind in this country, as it now is probably in the world.

Since the decease of its founder, the business has been managed by his sons and grandsons, who maintain the old firm-style of D. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. Tho works of the firm comprise five complete manufacturies: four of them on the Brandywine, and one in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, where blasting powder for colliers' use is largely made.

The original works, on the Brandywine, commenced operation in 1802, and have a capacity for producing five thousand pounds of sporting powder per day.

The middle, or Hagley works, commenced in 1812, comprises two complete sets of works, in one enclosure, under a fall of twenty-two feet-so arranged that both can work on the same description of powder; or, if required, one set can manufacture one kind of powder, and the other set another kind; the two combined having a capacity of twenty-five thousand pounds of blasting powder per day.

The lower works, commenced in 1746, capacity of five thousand pounds of sporting powder per day.

The Saltpeter refinery, with laboratory attached, is two hundred and fifty-eight feet, by ninety-six feet, with ample application for supplying all the nitre required for the fabrication of powder, and also considerable quantities for such purposes as learnt to eat and after a fashion it would require an article chemically pure. In proximity to the refinery are large warehouses for the storage of saltpeter.

The charring houses, for the preparation of charcoal-three in number-are capable of furnishing all the coal required for the mills, the wood being stored and seasoned

The firm having two shipping pointsone on the river Delaware, with the magazines, and a wharf at which large vessels can lie; the other on the Christiana creek, with ample wharfage for coasters, and for A passenger railway has been established

between the city of Wilmington and the property of the Messers. DuPont.

shops, and capacious buildings for the manufacture of wooden and metalic kegs and barrels, and of powder canisters.

Railroad tracks are laid through the powder works, and the bulk of the transportation of the powder, in its various stages of manufacture is done on cars drawn by horses or mules, of which the firm have about eighty.

Besides the powder mills, the firm own

over two thousand acres of land, that stretches for a distance of three miles on both sides of the stream; and on this property there are three woolen mills, a cotton mill, a Merchants' and grist mill, and a population of nearly four thousand perons. The farms attached to the works

are in a high state of cultivation, and the roads are macadamized for ease of transportation. The buildings on the estate are mostly of stone, and very substantial, and the machinery is of the best and most costly character. The high reputation so long mantained

for the Brandywine powder is due to the care bestowed on its manufacture, and to is the use of laying awake nights, brooding the constant personal supervision of the owners. The consumption of saltpeter. ture, has been in a single year, including the Luzerne county mills, over seven milset affoat to your disadvantage by some lions of pounds, the bulk of which was imported from Calcutta. The machinery than character. These things can't possi- in operation for the manufacture of gunbly injure you, unless, indeed, you take powder is driven by three steam engines notice of them, and in combating them give and forty-seven water wheels, the greater The manufacture embraces all descrip-

tions of powder, viz.: Mammoth, Cannon, Mortar, Musket and Rifle, for army and navy ordnance service; Diamond grain, Eagle, and the various grades of Canister and Sporting powders; Shipping, Blasting, Mining and Fuse powders.

The production of the mills is principally consumed in the United States, the firm having agencies and magazines at all the most important points, with a principal depot for the Pacific States at San Francisco, and agencies in South America, in the East and West Indies.

Toillustrate the progress which has been in the manufacture of powder in the United States, it is only necessary to recall the he fact that during the Crimean war the Allies, to enable them to prosecute the siego of Sebastopol, were obliged to procure large supplies of gunpowder in the United States (one-half of which was furnished by the Brandywine Powder mills.) and that the American powder compared favorably with the best they could procure in Europe.

QUARRELLING .- If anything in this world makes a man feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less af himself than before. It degrades him in the eyes of others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on peaceably and quiet we get on the better it is for our neighbors. In nine cases out of -"There is no greater mistake," says ten, the better course is, if a man cheats alone; for there is nothing better than this railing for railing."