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gwick was killed about three miles, I think, from Spotsylvania court

they are discouraged with the fight have already had. I want you to go, McMahon, and spur them up— stimulate their pride a little. I want to the in a liked loud enough for the troops to they were then under the ene and sharpshooters with telesconic

ma. They were then under the enemy's fire, and sharpshooters with telescopic rides were picking off officers. I didn't feel entirely happy myself, but made some remarks to the mso; I said when I saw a file of them about to shift position, and they may be a feel of them about to shift position, and they then the same thanks of the same withing for the same withing the same withing for the same withing the same withing for the same withing the same withing the same within the same with the same within the same within the same within the same with the same within the same with the same within the same within

cause they badn't waifed for thair own officers to give them orders.

"All this time these peculiar telescopic shot were coming from the enemy's lines—not in volleys, but in individual balls, half a minute open; and they made a sort of locust noise, bothersome to heart of locust noise, bothersome to heart on the standard of the line and be saw at one and the same that the standard of the line and the saw at one and the same transport of the same

eneral, a result of the matter, said be?

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"While we were speaking these charp-coters' balls would come, making a noise to an insect in midsummer—something of scream and something of a grinding in the and.

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"Wby, general," raid I, "we have lost sevofficers this morning. These are teleice rifles, and they are evidently picking
the officers."

"O, pahaw," said Gen. Sedgwick, "I don't
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Do such suitors get from the company money they claim!" asked the reporter. No. They get left," he replied, with a k, which seemed to imply that the com-y was not finding this world cold enough ear furs in midsummer.

Children on the Stage. [New York Mail and Express.]
ween what ages are the children you
or the stage?

"Between what ages are the children you sin for the stage?"
"Six months is the youngest age at "the take them. Of course, I don't wait any as young as that, but I like to have oo good babies always on hand. From hybhood I skip four years, the other children ranging in age from 4 to 14. I don't suffice myself to supplying New York mangers, but will engage children for good aveiling companies, ut the same time enavoring to get their mothers engaged as quer ladies. The little ones I instruct are maily the children of people in middle cirmstances, and their earnings are a nice ip to the family. I never call a rebearsal a pto the family. I never call a rebearsal rany time during school hours, and I am rereful to see that the children are proprietful to see that the children are proprietful seems. I also notify the Society on the theater. I also notify the Society of the grangements I make. For these reasons deavoring super ladi-usually from the theatre. I also notify the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of all engagements I make. For these reasons Mr. Gerry does not trouble me."

"Do you find it easier to teach girls or

that way. The Vermont boys say they ary going to take the shine from you boys today."

The brigade, which was one of the very finest in our service, had been ordered to go in the open field until their rifle-pits should be got ready, in which they were to lie, when they were ordered out I saw that they looked expressed. That terrible fight was the start of the same of the sam

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"Do you find it easier to teach girls or boys?"

"Boys, most decidedly. The little girls think too much of dress. Even my little think too much of dress. Even my little sligon has the mania. She always as will have a summar and poor in the beginning and rich in the end, or am I poor all through! If it is the former she is perfectly satisfied, if the latter, she doesn't like it."

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"Undoubtedly, and I can tell you some accupies which are as pathetic as they are amusing. One little fellow, the first time examples which are as pathetic as they are amusing. One little fellow, the first time he was taken to the seashore, exclaimed, as he saw the waves rolling in: "Mammal Hew do they work them!" Another child, a fittle girl, recently went to the country indexage. Why mamidow at the country landscaps. Why mamidow at the country landscaps. Why mamidow at the country landscaps.

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[Buffalo Courier.]
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"No."
"Well," said he, with an air of gravity,
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way like that," and he staggered off down

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ther great black, research with the great black, and such eyes I manufur as to obsor its outlines with nost completous distinctnesses, for their more farmer as famous for their ty of form as their beauty of face. They have yes alender, usually short of stature with the property of the control of the control of their wholes. But they low ways slender, usually short they low ways alender, usually short they low ways alender, usually short they low ways and the control of the control or norm as their beauty of face. They are always slender, usually short of stature and as graceful as stylish. But they lose their beauty of figure with maternity, and one seidom finds a married woman more 30 or 35 years of age, if she is the mother of children, who retains the statucegue grace of maldenhood. They ripen earry, reach their prime at 16 or 17, and generally marry at that age. At 35 they are fat, but they never lose the glory of their eyes or complexion. Their soutness comes from lack of exercise and the accessive new of Girl

colors in the street, and this custom is ob-served by the aristocracy as well as the peasants: nor do they ever wear bonnets, except at the opers, and then very seldom. The same is true of the women of Ecnador and Chili, although in the city of Valpe-rates, which is the most modern in its cus-toms and the style of living of any place on the west coast, the use of the mant is grad-tlying out, and it is worn only a church. It is said that the custom of wearing the

It is said that the custom of wearing it is said that the custom of wearing it is said that the custom of wearing manta originated among the Incas, but they wore colors until the assassination Atabaulpa, their king, by the Spaniards, der Fizerro. Then every woman in great empire, which stretched from schmins of Panama to the stratis of Magel abandoned colors and put on black man which have since been worm as perpet mourning for "the last of the Incas." It is probably some truth in this story, for in as of the Incas that have be scientific resurrectionists, female mum-s have been found with mantas of bril-t colors wrapped around them, and fas-ad with pins very much like those worn he present day.—Lima Cor. New York

he came on he gave shots from his W chester. At last it was emptied, but he ro on until they, lessood him, and he fell. We on the ground he drew his revolver a gave them defiance while the charges last— 'He was bodly wounded, and I saw he shift his weapon to his other hand with of ficulty fire his last shot and then throw it empty pistol at the foremose man. The then went for him with knives and hatche then went for him with knives and hatche man the short out. While this we

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