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BY THE WILD SEA SHORE. Alone I walked by the wild sea shore, Where the billows had burnished the silver floor, 50
And I paused by the spot in the lonely glade,
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Where the holly and pine cast their mournful s
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And a sombre feeling came o'er me there, Where the holly and pine cast their mournful shade: cents As I sat in that last abode of men, Whilst a strange weird group-some twenty or more. Were digging graves by the wild sea shore.

Choice Poetry.

| From the Columbia Spy.]

Here, on the face of their native soil. 12 00 The careless negroes cheerily toil, With bursts of mirth and shout and song. They lighten their labor the whole day long. And off they pause 'neath the sun's fierce glow.

To brush the sweat from each swarthy brow; Yet light is the task (their servitude o'er.) 5 00 This digging of graves by the wild sea shore.

The trains have come, and the rites begin-How rudely they jostle the coffins in No service is read, no prayer is told, But o'er each bosom the sand is rolled : No marble is planted, nor line to show The story of those who sleep below : But the spades are shouldered, the work is o'er-And twenty new graves mark the wild sea shore.

And thus each day, by the pine's dark shade, Swiftly the grave-diggers ply the spade;

And the trains come down from morn till nigh With those who fell in the bloody fight. Here friend and foe have a common lot-Rank and distinction alike forgot-One earth receives and one sky bends o'er, And the dead are alike on the wild sea shore

Over the narrow neck of land Are scattered the graves on every hand ; Dirge-chanting waves on east and west. Whilst the pines stand guard o'er each sleeping breast ;

And at early noon and at set of sun From the fort booms forth the thunder-gun; But unheard are the waves and the cannon's roar, By those who sleep by the wild sea shore

And still in the future the sea shall flow. And the ships from afar will come and go,

And o'er its prey the son gull scream, Where the fisher repairs the broken seam The snowy sands on the storm-winds drift Where other pines their forms shall lift,

But departed each trace forever more. Of the graves that marked the wild sea shore

As I turned from the scene with a sadened heart. I said, "Oh! why will proud man depart From the sacred paths of truth and right, To challenge his brother in deadly fight ? Ambition and power, whose fearful cost Is unreckoned till all is gained or lost ! Oh! ye who yearn for that goal no more. Go stand by those graves on the wild sea shore And a time worn truth I had oft heard told.

Came back again in this proverb old, As I thought of those forms unto earth thus hurried-Left hand side going from Battimore street, a few doors rom the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-vis Diplomas haur in his office That " though we are born, we are not yet buried." When Death hath fixed his unerring aim How worthless is Glory! how empty Fame! We would barter earth's laurel's many times o'er. Rather than cross to that shadowy shore

tin Dunn's port-foward Parrott. Now five to eighty others, who, being badly the ball opens. Steamers Musselman and scalded and horribly disfigured, were tear- tinguished without material damage, New National land Col. Fitch's 46th In- ing off their clothing and long strings of diana boys on the left hand or port shore, bleeding flesh, dangling from their finger under cover of our guns. On we go. All ends, hands, arms, and lacerated bodies, speeds merrily-but here we'll pause. river blockaded with three sunken steam- water, water-save me. Oh! kill me, ers, which we have since learned were shoot me. Oh! do end my misery. Docsoon as the enemy heard of our approach. died," and numerous pitiful exclamations The steamer Eliza G. (formerly Dr. Buf- and pathetic appeals of this character. fington) lies sunk broadside in the river.—

sunken boats. harmlessly over our heads. During the dying seamen. last ten minutes we have had an incessant hundred yards of the enemy's works.

through the ventilators on the upper deck. At first we suppose her boilers have exploceeded on up the river, engaged the lower rebel battery, which was soon effectually gaged the second battery-some two hunwoods filled with the enemy's sharpshooters. shores, and from the other boats, were At 11 A. M. an elongated rifled forty-two pound shot entered her port side, forward

cident occurred, Master Dominy was stand-

and with eyes burnt out and closed, cry-Here, directly in front of us, we find the ing out for "Help, help-water, give me sunk last night or early this morning, as tor, will I live? Tell my wife how I vice of the Army of the Potomac: The

The features of all were wonderfully On the right is Morgan Bateman's little distorted. Many could not be recognized stern-wheel Mary Patterson, while on the by their most intimate friends. We pray left lies the rebel gunboat Maurepas, for- to God we shall never have occasion to merly the tow-boat Gros Tete. These look on such a scene again. The pilots, boats lie sunk to the cabin floor, while engineers, and all other officers of the the guns of the latter have been removed boats stood their watches to the last moto the bluff on the left hand shore, to be ment, while several died at their posts.used in a battery. A chain and cypress Many were moaning piteously; others, in log rafts fill up the open space between the all their misery, were cheering up and of work apportioned to Gen. McClellan,

In the meantime, Colonel Fitch's com-mand move cautiously in the rear of the about the decks, in their excrutiating agobatter, and by signal act in concert with ny, nearly all stripped to the buff.our fleet. The enemy sent shot after shot. Strewn all over the deck lay the raw, from their batteries, which thus far pass bleeding, mangled bodies of the dead and

The Mound City's crew numbered one fire of volley after volley of musketry.- hundred and seventy-five, officers and men. At 10 A. M. the Mound City signals us Sad to relate, only from twenty to twentyto proceed, when all our boats open out five, including the three officers above permanency, are nevertheless at any mowith a lively bombardment-the Mound mentioned, escaped uninjured-leaving City meanwhile silencing the first bluff one hundred and fifty men killed, drowned, battery, when she moves up within three missing and wounded! The mortality is fearful. At the present writing-Thurs-

At 11 A. M.-The Mound City having day, June 19th, 10 A. M., on gunboat fired fifty-one guns, an unusual quantity Conestoga, in sight of Memphis-one hunof steam is seen issuing from her ports and | dred have died, while the recovery of the remaining fifty is considered doubtful.-We left forty-three dead bodies on the ded, but by a mark on her port side for- Mound City awaiting interment at Fort wheeled Philadelphia hose carriage. A ward, perceive that she has received a shot | St. Charles. Since leaving there thirty- line, five miles in length, can be put in from the enemy. From a conversation four have died on the Conestoga and Mus- working order in two hours. The reel is with First Master C. Dominy, of the un- selman. While Master Downing, and all run along the fields and roads, the attenfortunate gunboat, we learn that after who witnessed the poor men struggling dants fastening the cord to trees, or bushes shelling the woods the Mound City pro- and crying out in the water for help, are at points where troops might accidentally drowned before any assistance could possilenced. The Mound City had then en- sibly be rendered them. As before stated, a number were cruelly shot in the water ley's portable magneto-electric instruments dred yards distant-and also shelled the by the enemy's sharpshooters from both are used for the transmission of signals.-

In the excitement and confusion atof the forward port, at an angle of thirty tending the sudden and unexpected accidegrees, instantly killing four men at their dent the muster and descriptive rolls were guns, and then passing through the steam | left on the Mound City. Therefore we drum and heater, finally lodged in the are not able to give the names of one- controls it. The telegraph system is sim-

soon seen to sink to rise no more.

shores. One minute later, and a "hail under by the fatal shot. The gun-deck producing spontaneous combustions. The over the line. The fourth strikes, and "a swinger" sings brightly from gunner Mar | was literally strewn with from seventy-Mound City was thus set on fire half a good shot!" informs the artillerymen that dozen times, but the flames were soon exthe rebels a lesson.

THE SIGNAL CORPS.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes as follows concerning one of the most important yet at the same time most modern branches of the public ser-Signal Corps is an independent body, under the special and immediate control of

the Commander-in-Chief, and is made up of details of officers and men from each brigade of the army. Major Meyer presides over its operations. It constructs and works the telegraph lines, accompanies all reconnoisances, and is constantly on the alert for the transmission of intel ligence to and from general and division headquarters. All over the extensive field sympathizing with their comrades; others | signal officers are found, each one closely watching for every movement of the en-

There are two systems of signalizing used, by telegraph and by flag. The telegraph is employed on permanent lines, as between White House and had juarters of generals, whose ground has been effectually gained from the enemy. Uncertain lines, which, though having a prospect of ment liable to be removed, are run by the patent insulated wire, which has so often astonished our troops, who invariably take it to be some vile Secession invention.---This is a small wire, insulated with gutta percha and covered with twisted cotton. the whole making a flexible cord, about one-fourth of an inch in diameter. This is carried on a reel, very much like a two positive that from thirty to forty were disturb it. Where a field is crossed, it is left lying on the ground, and is found to suffer no harm from the contact. Beards-

> These are light boxes, about the size of a knapsack, and are portable. Indeed, the whole telegraph system of the Army of the Potomac is of an itinerant character. and the bottled lightning runs about on horseback as rapidly as the operator who ilar to the alphabetical dial-plate of while asleep, wrote it correctly, read it

Philadelphia fire-aların telegraph.

several more of the same sort will teach Signal duty, from the exposure of those

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engaged and their conspicuous flags, which are so many targets for the enemy's shots, is by far the most dangerous in the whole service. The bravest and coolest men are required to perform its duties. Sharp eyesight, knowledge of distances, and judgment, are equally necessary to make a good signal officer. The code employed is, of course, known only to those in the secret. Since the beginning of the war, it has been changed once, an alteration being rendered necessary from the desertion of an officer, who communicated the former code to the enemy. Now, howeverthe cause of the rebels having become so desperate-but little danger of the revelation of the secret is anticipated. The importance of the signal service may readily be conceived by any one who knows the great distances of opposing columns, and the wide spread of an attacking army. A commanding general can be in but one

place, and it is absolutely necessary that he should have the latest information of the condition of every part of his command. Every battle yet fought by this army has been regulated by signals. The advance, the retreat, the attack-all done by the command of a small flag, which receives its impulse from a man who may be sitting in his tent a dozen miles off enjoying a fine cigar. Every discovery of the enemy's intentions, as shown by their conduct on the battle-field, is made by Major Meyer's efficient corps. These men are among the most useful in the army, yet they never pull a trigger, and seldom draw a sword. They toil on at their dangerous task during all hours of the day, and also through all weathers. They are seldom mentioned by newspaper men, and this brief description of their, duties and usefulness may perhaps bring home to the country the merit of a corps of the army whose claims to distinction have heretofore been overborne by the more brilliant achievements of well-contested fields.

## SLEEP WALKING.

A case is related of an English clergyman who used to get up in the night, light a candle. write sermons, correct them with interlineations, and retire to bed again, being all the time asleep. The Archbishop of Bordeaux mentions a similar case of a student, who got up to compose a sermon

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to business, and a desire, to render sal-urds price and quality, he hopes to are of public patronage. repards prices and quality, he hopes is share of public patronage. erchants supplied on reasonable terms a distance prointly attended to. iptions carefully compounded. [1-ti

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plating reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote computed happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pli-grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

Comes bigned with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbloed the seeds of this painful dis-ease, it too often happens that an ill-time seuse of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone be-friend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this hortid disease make their appearance, such as ulcera-tel sore throat, disease doose, noctornal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the bead, face and extremi-ties, programing with frightful rapidity, till at last the pasts of the month or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a hortid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful "uferings, by sending him to" that Dudiscovered Country from whence no travaller returns." It is a melanekoly fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the use of that Deadly Prison. Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserable. STRANGERS Trust hot yone lines or howing to the one of the many

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The many thousands cured at this institution, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical operations: performed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," " Clipper," and many other paper mattices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besider his standing as a gentlemen of character and re-sponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

sponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficted. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. No letters received unless post-paid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply Persons writing should state again and end particular in directing their Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to the Institution in the following manner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Maryland.

dent to the Mound City. We quote :- abled Mound City out from under the pi; entered the service in 1848, but had the signal corps always accompanies it. - he had retired at an early hour, came into TUESDAY, 7.10, A. M.—The entire fleet, rebel batteries—42-pounders—which were including Col. Fitch's command (Forty- playing on her very heavy at that time. Sixth Indiana Regiment) are under way, While signalling the gun-boats to come represented as a skillful officer. ascending the narrow crooks of White up, the handkerchief was shot out of his

River. Steamers New National and Mus- hand. As fast as he pulled his men out selman are behind the flag-ship Mound of the water at the stern of the Mound water, were ordered to do so by Captain or other obstructions intervene and pre- awoke, the least recollection of what he City, and the proud iron-clad St. Louis, City, the enemy's sharpshooters shot them Fry. We deem it proper to give his exfollowed by the gun-boats Lexington and down. Quartermaster McKean, and one planation of the affair. Fry says that observation made, if it be thought neces- thenticated fact, that in the disastrous re-

breeze. All bids fair for a victory. As through the hip, and the coal heaver gunboat, Mound City, was landing oppo-we progress we find innumerable floating through the head. The latter, with his site their battery. Fry then ordered his and he gives his flags the swings which

navigation. Again, we find the river full the deck. While the small boats of our men from landing-hence the result. He observes and repeats, and so the message of cotton, by the bale innumerable-more, fleet were busily engaged in picking up the declares he was not aware our steam apten to one, than we found floating down drowning men, the Conestoga, Captain G. paratus was injured. It was with great headquarters. the Mississippi. In fragments, large and M. Blodgett, U. S. N., commanding, in difficulty that Col. Fitch's men could be In battle, the signal corps is of the ut-

small, we find the "Southern king" loose, full face of the fire from the enemy's bat-restrained from hanging Fry on the spot, most advantage. The general commandat the white mercy of the old White river. teries, gallantly came to the rescue of the so greatly were they exasperated at the ing the forces engaged places himself on The gunboats passed on, while one of the Mound City, and passing a line to her conduct of the rebels in cruelly murdering a convenient spot with his flagman. High transports saved from fifteen to twenty stern, pulled the disabled gunboat out from our men. Fry is wounded through the hills in the vicinity, out of danger, but bales, having time to gobble all "laying the shore, where she had drifted, to a set right shoulder, the right arm being para- excellent for viewing the enemy's move-

around loose." This same cotton, how- cure point one mile below. ever, proved serviceable, as the future records. After passing persimmon and

sharpshooters endeavored to board the to a secure point, one of the scalded sea- is indicated. Smoke may hide an appecan trees, and young cane-brakes innu- Mound City, but were soon shelled off by men, in his agony, accidentally leaned proaching column from those on whom it merable, we still find our little fleet tri- a discharge from the tug Spitfire, Dahl- against one of her big guns, pulling the is quickly marching. Some of the signal umphantly navigating the rapid and suc-gren howitzer, and a round or two from lock string, causing a premature discharge officers, perched like hawks about the field, ple water on going to bed. Bestow this cessive short bends—some of them hardly the Conestoga's big guns. One of the of the piece. The large transport New are sure to observe the enemy, and the triffing care upon your precious teeth, you long enough to permit a powerful, decent Lexington's and two of the Conestoga's National, Captain Grant, laden with next instant the general knows it, and has will keep them and ruin the dentists.side-wheeler to "make the turn" in safety. small boats, while picking the men out of troops and baggage horses, was passing up warned his subordinates of the threatened Neglect it, and you will be sorry all your On we go, up White river, until 7.40 A. the water, were riddled with bullets and the river at the time. The ball from the danger.

M. when we are nearing St. Charles.— a shot from the enemy's 42-pounder. A Mound City struck her on the port side, Batteries throwing shot and shell at an The first gun lets loose from the flag-ship 42-pounder passed through both of the forward of the wheel, and passing through enemy concealed from them by intervening the second set. Give them equal care. Mound City. No response. In three sec-

onds another, and at 7.43 another. 7.47 -two reports of cannon-either an an- whom was severely injured by a splinter. board for a few minutes. Fortunately, or left, but in position where the enemy swer to our advancing, conquering signal, Spitfire's howitzer. 7.50—Another big sent on board of the ill-fated vessel, to- row escape.

transports and follow the St. Louis.

gun. The tug Spitfire approaches with gether with Surgeon Garver, with the Owing to the scarcity of medical and mark. "A little to the right!" is sig- worth thousands of dollars to any boy or the order for the Lexington to precede the hope of affording all possible relief, in the surgical aid, a number of persons volun- nalled. The next shot is nearer, though girl.

capacity of nurse. Here lay the bodies of tarily did all they could to relieve the still ineffective, and the flag swings for "a Books have been written on the subject. 8 A. M.—Mound City and St. Lonis about twenty men, scalded to death, oth- sufferers. They ignorantly made applica- little to the left." The third falls short. This brief article contains all that is essentions of lime water, linseed oil, and cotton, "Two hundred yards further !" speeds tial.

lyzed.

nantry of the steerage room. tenth of the forty-three left on the gun-In an instant the whole boat, inside and boat.

outside, was enveloped in steam. In the Captain Joseph Fry, Commandant of confusion of the moment, some sixty men, the post at Fort St. Charles, also combadly scalded, jumped overboard-thirty manded the rebel gunboat Maurepas, sunk gerous. Each signal officer is provided put in its place a word which had been or more of whom, we are sure, were in the river near the fort. He belonged with three square flags-a white one with omitted, composed music, wrote it accudrowned or murdered-the enemy's sharptive of Florida but a citizen of New York, tre, and a black one with a white centre. shooters literally picking off our poor fellows while they were swimming and strug-

from which State he was appointed. Entered the service September 15th, 1841; has seen ten years' seven months' sea ser- being employed for different kinds of vice up to January 1st, 1861. He is thirty-seven years old; a tall, commanding man in appearance, with regular striking features, rather handsome, with a

It being charged that our poor men

where bends in the road, or trees, or hills. who were shot by the rebels, while in the Conestoga and supply steamer White of the coal heavers were both shot while Roby, who was acting as his Aid-de- sary, is readily signalled to the permanent treat of Sir John Moore, many of the Cloud. Weather warm, with a fine Dominy was pulling them out-McKean Camp, communicated to him that our station. The commanding officer tells the

rafts sent drifting, we suppose, to obstruct hand clinched in Dominy's, fell dead on men to pitch in and prevent our gunboat correspond with it. The next in the chain

Flag signalling, however, is the form peared to read it, made corrections on it, most generally used; and is the most danscratched out lines and substituted others, to the United States Navy. He is a na- a red centre, a red one with a white cen- rately down, and performed other things equally surprising. Dr. Gall notices a These colors have nothing to do with the miller, who was in the habit of getting up signal code, however-the different flags every night and attending to his usual avocations at the mill, and returning to bed. weather, and with different backgrounds, On awaking in the morning he recollected that one being used which will be most nothing of what passed during the night. conspicuous at the greatest distance.- Martinet speaks of a saddler who was ac-These flags transmit signals by swings, customed to ride in his sleep and work at brilliant, expressive eye. Fry was one of and at night a torch is substituted for them. his trade; and Dr. Prichard of a farmer River June 16th, and kept in the form of begging his men "for God's sake not to the first to resign and espouse the rebel The manner of their use can best be who got out of bed, dressed himself, sada Diary, we gain full particulars of the jump overboard." He next went to the cause. One of his associates, Francis, M. shown by an illustration. Suppose part died his horse, and rode to the market, late important affair on White River, to- stern, waved his handkerchief for the gun- Roby, was born in Alabama, was appoint- of the army makes an advance of several being all the time asleep. Dr. Blacklock, gether with details of the deplorable acci- boats below to come up and tow the dis- ed to the Naval Academy from Mississip- miles into the enemy's lines, a detail from on one occasion, rose from bed, to which not graduated when the rebellion broke When it leaves the permanent telegraph the room where his family were assembled. out. He is about 19 years old, and is station, an officer with his flag is stationed conversed with them, and afterwards enthere; at the first turn of the road taken, tertained them with a pleasant song, withanother is placed, and so on at every point out any of them suspecting that he was

asleep, and without his retaining, after he soldiers fell asleep, yet continued to march

OUR TEETH.

They decay. Hence, unseemly mouths, bad breath, imperfect mastication. Eve-I reply-want of cleanliness. A clean tooth never decays. The mouth is a warm place-98 degrees. Particles of meat between the teeth soon decompose. Gums and teeth must suffer.

Perfect cleanliness will preserve the ments, are selected and flagmen placed up-In the meantime a party of the enemy's After the Mound City had been towed on them. Everything done by the enemy teeth till old age. How shall it be secured? Use a quill pick and rinse the mouth after eating. Brush and Castile soap every morning; the brush with simlives. Children forget. Watch them.

The first teeth determine the character of Conestoga's boats, when one of the latter the engine room severed one of the steam hills or woods, have all their movements Sugar, acids, salæratus, and hot things, was run ashore to save the men, one of pipes. There was great consternation on regulated by signals. Miles to the right are nothing when compared with food decomposing between teeth. Mercurializa-The agonizing scene cannot be described only one man, a secesh engineer, was can be seen, stands the signal man with tion may loosen the teeth, long use may or the truthful, melodious music of the tug or imagined. Your correspondent was slightly injured. This was indeed a nar- field glass and telescope. One of the guns wear them out, but keep them clean and is fired, but the shell flies wide of the they will never decay. This advice is