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 Nicholas county, Virgiaia:-On Wednes-
day, July 23d, a battalion left canip about
five miles east of Union Monroe, ania ahout

Maj. Baily, and the hirst day dirosed
Greenbriar river. About daylight on the
2 th the command reached Summerville. The advance guard, composed of aif equal
number of men fore each command kepp
a few hundrod yards in front. The pecuat then says: - When the gudrd ap-
roachel within tirty yards of the Fed-
cal picket, it was halted and conimanded
advance one at a t time. One of the to advance one at a time. One of the
guard replied that it was the Fedeal ca-
valry coming in. The esntinel insitet for
 then our guard put spurs to their thrsees
and were fired on soveral times hy
ind
icket. Several balls also paseed over the eead of the column, when it paseed by
picket post and through the village.
 ntering the town, and nenere was it request noise from the same number of men.
Half a mile of the road on this side of the Town was macadamised, and the noise of
he fete of the horses in the chapge, the
houting of the soldiers, and firing of guns, ras enough to wake up the dead, The
olumn advanced quite through theppace,
ole house where the officers were quartered The hoose was entered at once by some of
the hockbriage cayary, and all the officers
aptured The privates were taken, generaptured The thrivaes weres taken, gener-
Why the then nompanie of the cavarary, was first
When and went out into the porch in his night
dreses to see what was the matter. He and
der were together. The Colonel and Doctor
had litte time to reflect. They yoon found
lad themselves in limbo. atome ding no onjury
ten shots were fired ut ud
two men shot through their colothing,
ut not a man hurt. From our side there
were perhaps twenty shots. Thiee men
were perhap twenty shots. Three men
were killed that $\begin{aligned} & \text { know of, one morrally } \\ & \text { wounded. } \\ & \text { Some of the prisoners that }\end{aligned}$

were paroled, and the rest, amouting in all
to esventy truee, were rought to the Salt
Sulphur Springs. The prisonerg general.
oseventy--tree, we The prisoners general-
Sulphur $\$$ wping.
it were pleasant and agreable. We treat ed them kindly, and they seemed to be
grateful for it. Among the prisoniers there was a lieutenant, and seventy privates.-
The stores destroyed amounted to ten or fifteen thousand dollars, and
tured to probably asmuch.
Gev. Cass at A War Meerring.-The
most enthusiastic meeting ever held in
Southern Michigan took place at Hillsdale on the 13 th instant. Over twelve thousand
persons were present, and the ettost ex-
citencnt prevaiied. Gen. Cass made the first speech. Excusing himself on ac
count of his age, he proceeded to remark count of his age, he proceeded to remark
"But if the time has diminished my power
to be useful to my country, it has lifitudi-
und minished the deep interest I feel in lier liese
ting, and
 bas ruled us so long and happilly is now as
nailed by an armed rebellion, as asuiveless in
its origin as it is wicked in it oliects; and
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$\qquad$ days of our weakness; we must not in thrink
from tho duty of defending it tht shin
A Ane looking coal-black negro came and reported himself for work,
"Culpeper Court House, sat,
"What't the news down there,",
"Nothin," massa, cept dar's a man down
dar losi m might, good and valatable nig.
ger this morning', and I reckon he dun lose gome more 'fore nig

 answer,
wait on him
4- An honest Hibernian, npon reading
objection to pay him tor
his visitp he would return

## ATTEID scrool puicruinty

 From an address written by a toach ope that they will be rechoon with proatt by
 1. If a boy learns to feal that he m
has duties as a sholor for trive
auses, for causes equaly trivial he $w$ raake his business when a man.
2. The time of the teacher hole school is wasted, while this abee
sbeing recorded.
3. The teacher's time is wasted reading and recorrsing time is delinquavents, ex-
cuse, when he returns to the school.
4 . He int
 lessons. commence.
5. has lost the lesion recitod yes-
terday, and does not understand that porion of to-dap's lesson which depend upon
that of yesierdy ; and such dependence
usually exitater 6. The teacher's time and patience are
taxed in repeating to him the instructions yudy, he does noth, however, for want of 7. The rest of the clese are deprived of en instraction of their tea
-8 teaching the delinquent.
is checked angeso of the rest of the
and
and
vaiting for the tardy delinquent.
9. The pride of the class is
9. The pride of the clase is wounded,
and their interest in their studies abaited, 10. The reputhetions both of teacher
nd school suffer, upon days of pubbic 日x
mination, by failures, which are eharge-
tion. the abeence, and not to the instruc
11. The meanally provided for
edcation of the delinquent are wrong cull wasted.
12. He pets a pernicious example for
he rest of the schol, and waunlly does

A HARn Sur.-"Are you good at arith and calculate how much they come to.
It is agood sum for the boys. They are
loses made by strong drink. Loss of mone
Loss of time.
Loss of busin Loss of cusinese
Lossof characte
Loss of friends. Loss of good con
Lossof feeling.
Loss of mind. Loss of life.
Loss of the $i n$ up; bu is at ong and terrible account to torun seen even boys beginning at the beer shops

- -ometimes even adding
 Ap, "Can yoses before they go farther
or eternity? Erant Mone Irow Cund Monrooss
The New York Post learns that not lees than eight iron clead shiprs most of them
Monitors, are now in hand in that citt and
vicinity ane voitiors, are now in hand in that city and
vicinity alone. Two ofthese are verg large
veselsel, and will not ber but one of the new Monitors will be ready
in a few daysione is romised by. htat
of September, and and another in Captein
 days. On ail these ships the work is going
on night and day. alike. On one four hun-
dred men are constantly employed, one sat dred men are constanly employed, one eet
of four humdred working by dyan anoth-
or all night. The work is prosed on fast as possibe; and doubtless the Ordnance De
partinent will have the armament ready
copt on board the moment the ehipe are
completed. With such a fleet of Monitors, completed. With such a fieet of Monitors,
all stuanch and sea-giang veesels, we thall
make ehort work with the enemy on the
coost.


Ur An Irishman, who lives with a veg-
etarian, writes to a friend that if he wants
to know what illigant living is he mugt 0 know what illigant living is, he must
come to his house, where the treakfoat con-
sts of nothing, and the supper of what sints of nothing, and the supper of what
was left at the breakfast.
 - We stand too much in dread of imit making apolog
of quiedy tak
the year.

