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exist while the above irregularities continue. Fign again, the Cordial is a perfect Mother Bellef. Taken a month or two before the fin Relief. Taken a month or two oelors the final rial she will pass the dreadful period with periods to ease and safety. There is no mistake about it, this Cordial is all we claim, for it. Mothers it if. And to you we appeal to detect the illusies or decline not only of your daughters before it be too late, but also your sons and husbands, for while the former, from false delicacy, the new false than let ands, for while the former, from false delicacy, o down to a premature grave rather than let neis condition be known in time, the latter are

Acbanon VOL. 13---NO. 42. Choice Noetry. IN MEMORIAM. As I sit in my arm chair, sighing for the days that have come and gone As I rock in the twilight, trying To recall a hope ferever flown?

A belify chime
Like a lingling rhyme
Rings an who through the half of Time;
And that and echo, from belify high,
a test, and warts a sigh
Tolls a loved friend's last farewell.

As I sit in my arm chair, thinking
Of those days who have gone before.
Of the previous tears that are sinking.
For those we shall see no more.
The life to those we shall see to more.
The life to the see that we shall see to mare.
And the solemn chime.
Like's gloomy rhymis.
Alapke a step in the march of time.
For those who are yet below.
For those who are yet below.
For those who are yet to go.
Toll—toll—the passing knell
Tolls an old friend's last farewell.

As I sit in my old chair dreaming,

As I st in my on chair drawing,
Of those I yet may see,
A shadow creeps in, and seeming,
Seeming to be that of thee,
Who said "Courage, I shadow litheawas dead;
Who said "Courage, I shadow litheawas dead;
Who said "Hope," when courage had fied;
But do believ crime, I saimber of Time.
With its ringing rhyme,
Will wake thee from thy slumber of Time.
The slumber beneath the mondit,

Toll-toli-the passing knell Tolls my last friend's sad farewell

Miscellaneous.

had effectually blocked up his pas-

bent and crakled under their feet.

Napoleon was at Orcha, waiting, in

the most intense anxiety, to hear ti-

dings from Ney. Four days bad pass-

The whole army was looking back a.

ed without even a rumor of his fate.

cross the Dreiper hoping to catch a

glimpse of his advancing columns, or

and watching, another wintry night

enveloped in its gloom these retreat-

ing woestricken armies. Napoleon

was partaking of a frugal supper

that the Marshal was a few leagues

poleon sprang from his chair, seized

"Is that really trued . Mre . you

sure of it? I have two hundred mil-

lions of gold in my vaults at the Tuil-

Instantly Eugene was dispatched

with five thousand men for the res-

cue of the Marshal. Eagerly the

toiled along through the snow and o-

ver an unknown path, often stopping

zing into his eyes, exclaimed : ****

to save Marshal Ney."

eminence.

RETREAT OF NEY.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1862.

ing anxiously, they heard far off in of the first, of the third, and of the sick list are powerless; each and ev distance, in apparent response, a fee fifth man, of course passing between ery one looks out for himself, self far, and the savory smell arising from the ble report of musketry. The Marthe legs of the others, and yet the preservation being nature's first law; now nearly cooked turkey, served to inshall had not a single piece of artillery left. legs of the wounded men were; and the sick, poor fellows, are conse; crease our appetite, and our mouths wat. left. Both parties however understood the language of their guns and
they hastened to meet each other.—
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mother who was one of the camp fol- be pushed aside; and yet everything | bedsteads that were screwed into the | as he smelt the tumes of cooking very plainlowers, weary of marsing her crying comes back to its place without pain decks were wrenched off, broken, and ly. We made what excuse we could, child threw it our into the snow to or injury; but a swift blow over the destroyed. Moses L. Hawkes, an or- and after remaining, in all, about an hour perish. Noy chanced to witness, the same part with a club, or a fall from dinary seamen, also died. Both of and a half, he took his leave. nhuman deed, and lifting up the a house upon a hard substance, may these poor fellows were consigned to George immediately raised the window, child soothed it tenderly, and restor- fracture the ribs, drive the sharp broed it to its mother, in the sledge, com- ken points through the membranes, the night the gale increased and blew ing meal had been suspended. Judge of manding the mother to take charge or even paralyze the heart, and kill

the annals of war was performed by misery, threw the child into the snow. Standing once in the bow of a vesconflict, in the vain endeavor to out asterous retreat recorded in the his. the cockpit alive. his way though the masses of the foe tory of war, at length reached Paris

ly, to which a lame peasant conduct mult and carnage continued. Thon- bore than by rifled cannon. bass with the utmost caution. Ney ders of the battle. A fearful tempost | they leave the gun. keeping beyond musket shot, but fir. Thousands were swept to an uncorpses were dragged from the river.

> THE WIND OF CANNON BALLS. "The times have been That when the brains were out, the man would And there are end; but now they rise again, With twenty morsal aunders on their crowns, And pugh us from our stools?

So with the superstitions of sailors to hear the report of his artilleny and soldiers. They have more lives At the close of a day of solicitude than cats. The brains have been knocked out

> of this one many times, but here it comes again.

lish officer entered with the tidings geon. The wind of a cannon-ball never distant, on the banks of the river, burts anybody, for many reasons, the harrassed by pursuing Cossacks, and first of which is, that there is no such

unon his ear. At that moment a Po. the balls. Non sequitur, says the sur-

in want of immediate assistance. Na- thing. the informant by both arms, and ga-

effect. dispatch received from Fort Donelson says: "A shot struck the pilothouse of the St. Louis, passing thro'

midnight march. For six miles they of that ball at least bark his shins? The fact is, that military surgery to listen if they could near any sound | cannon balls pass in grazing contact of their lost friends. The river with all parts of a man's body, and

thousand men he was cut off from tection carrying it for some time in of a cannon, and quicker than one us in our fright.

the remainder of the French army, his own arms. The indignant soldiers could wink twice, the ball came crash. At 3 A. M. the heart rending cry and dirty, and with but six pieces of a soldier throughall the horrors of deck with him. No blood was drawn, cannon, rushed upon the hostile bat- the passage of the Beresina, and sur- but the internal parts were so smash-

Soldiers and sailors have other su.

wrapped in his cloak, slept for an arose of wind and smothering snow. Now take a 32-pound shot and hold hour upon the snow, while his troops The black mass of men and wagons, it before a man's thigh on the outpassed over in single file. The ice enabled the Russians to direct their side, or before his ribs, in such wise more like maniacs, for the moment ent and craked under their feet.

They then attempted to pass the ragins over, ladened with the sick ragins are represented by the first and roar of artillery, son of his flesh yielding, one inch;

They then attempted to pass the ragins over, ladened with the sick ragins over the ragins of the storm, the gloom of stands firm, the ball will pass, by reason of his flesh yielding, one inch;

Yermont. Drifting fast on George's head of the ragins over th wagons over, ladened with the sick night, the flash and roar of artillery, son of his flesh yielding, one inch; and wounded. The frail surface broke, the explosion of shells and whistling that is, by being pressed inwards one Shoals lay the huge ship, rolling like and several of the wagons sank be- of balls and bullets, the cries of on inch. The ball will thus have moved some aquatic leviathan, without sails, neath the ice. A few faint cries only set and the shrieks of the dying, pre- through a space before occupied by without a rudder, and a fearful tempwere heard, as the sufferers disap- sented a spectacle which has given flesh or bone, because it passed slow- est blowing, the recks deluged with peared in their cold and icy sepul- the Passage of the Beresina perhaps ly, or the parts yielded, and no harm chre. By crossing the Dneiper, Ney the most prominent position among is done. But if that same man is ten frightened and sick at heart. In this position, we remained u reach the army. The Russians fol-im this loss world. The numbers lost pound shot, rushing swift as light. lowed this feeble band in its retreat, have never been fully ascertained uing, strikes him in the same direct a vessel was descried, and, upon our tion, it may roll over the skin withing incessantly upon their victims known burial. But in the Sping, as out breaking it, but may, neverthewith artillery, from every available the ice melted, twelve thousand less, dash it inward with such sudden shock as to paralyze all vital action, and even crush the bone.

less scars. Posts

parts are ruptured, marked, and even and he will not give up the ship. pummelled to a jelly; though there were no outward marks. Generally, bowever, the discoloration shows it self plainly on the surface in a short

War has real terrors enough; and Colonel Russell falls dead in the a moving cannon ball is a fearful miswith Gen. Lefebvre when a shout of cannonade at Roanoke; no wound is sile; but we should get rid of all sujoy was heard in the street, and the found upon his body; ergo, say the perstitions about it words, "Marshal Ney is safe," fell soldiers, he was killed by the wind of

TERRIFIC SCENE ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES SHIP-OF THE LINE VERMONT. U. S. Shir VERMONT, about 500 miles from Land, } March 15, 1862—5 P. M.

* * * At midnight the howling of The air displaced by the ball closes | the tempest is fearful. The ship is instantly behind it, but has no lateral rolling frightfully, and fears are en-This is proved in various ways, but | Cape Cod, as the ship is not over a is placed beyond davil or question, by mile distant, the breakers being disthe common occurrences in every se- tinctly audible from the ship, and the eries. I would have given them all vere cannonade! For instance the snow discernable on the land. Every exertion is made to save the ship, and for this purpose the port anchor is let go, which ran out with a fearful vecue of the Marshal. Eagerly the it; between the pilot slegs, without insoldiers; left their bivouactives for their juring him." Why did not the wind starboard anchor was then let go, which brought up in 75 fathoms. The ship dragged until Thursday abounds in cases which prove that morning, when we were off Chatham Light, distant about 80 miles. To-ward morning of the night succeed-

But how account for the death of in her maddened race. Every heart, raising the window, let it down gently by

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consequently the heart and lungs to the hospital was washed away; iron moved to the upper part of the building the deep the next day. Throughout | and hauled up the wire on which our evenwith a violence beyond description. — our chagrin and astonishment when we One of the most memorable deeds of it. But soon again the woman, the man outright, without leaving a of it. But soon again the woman, the man outright, without leaving a now boarding us in vast volumes of water, hissing and roaring, and anon Marshal Ney, in the retreat from The marshal again rescued the little sel, as she bore down upon a hostile gamboling off to return in concert Moscow. With a division of five one and took it under his special pro- battery, my eye caught the first flash with other maddened waves to mock

Kutusoff, the Russian general, with hurled the mother from the sledge, ing through the bulwarks, and smote of 'The ship is sinking' is raised 80,000 men including numerous cave and left her to be picked up by the down a comrade, before my ear caught throughout the ship. The quarter alry, and with 200 pieces of artillery, Cossacks or to perish on the frozen the report, which he, alas was too books have been washed away, also ground Thelittle orphan was watch far gone to hear. A twelve pound the captain's gig. The sails are all ed over with the greatest care by the shot struck him full upon the pelvis; blown away, our two anchors are lost, Ney with his little band of half-soldiers, as they covered it-up with but being partly spent in splintering also the chains; and now the order is famished soldiers, wavering in their fars and blankets in one of the sledges. the wood, its force was further brogiven to cut away the masts. Right languid march, with guns defective. The child was carried, in the arms of ken by his body, and it fell on the stalwart men, with huge axes, are selected for this arduous and hazardons task, and rush on deck to cut away teries, and maintained the unequal viving the hardships of the most dis. ed that he was hardly got down to the huge masts. It is found to be no is abandoned, "Let them roll out,"

CLOTH MANUFACTORY.

THANKUL for put haves, the undersigned respect.

Holy informative Public, that he continues to arrive the words with a beast percent the word with clothing of the soldiers. For two or three bridges, the Ray for this to grantized mass of 40,000 stragglers.

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> In this position, we remained until Thursday, the 27th of February, when hoisting a sign of distress, bore down

* * * We are now waiting for assistance. What we require is a good large, powerful ocean steamer. Joyc's thunderbolt could not strike and not a gunboat. They are useful man dead more auddenly, or leave only to take of the crew; but as the ship is tight it is not right, so says Sometimes it is found the internal our first lieutenant, to abandon her,

BONED TURKEY.

George Coleman and myself were chums and, as a natural consequence, roomed together. George possessed a fine spirit for fun, and when an opportunity of N. R. R., he proceeded to the telegraph fered whereby he could outwit the facul- office at. Gallatin, made the operator a ty or the ever-watchful tutors, he was sure to improve it.

One cold and rainy evening, towards the latter part of December, George and myself were snugly ensconced in our lit- within a mile of that place to stop, or if detle room on the third floor of the college siring an interview, it should be granted. building. Both of us had been for the last two hours deeply engaged in study, now day, which occasioned considerable exour studies being fully learned, we threw citement. A tall gentleman pushed aside our books and gazed vacantly at the through the crowd rather unceremoniousfire. Presently George arose, and, after ly and registered his name "Morgantertained that we shall drift on to pacing up and down the room several Cavalry," desiring "dinner, supper, a bed times, exclaimed aloud: I have it! Now for some fun!

He therefore seated himself in front of me, as though some matter of great importance was to be discussed.

having some roast turkev? I replied that it would be very acceptable, and wished to be informed how we

were to procure the article in question. *Why, easy enough,' he replied, 'all you have to do is to follow my directions and the turkey will be forthcoming.'

which was their side, encumbered by which was their side, encumbered with vast imasses of floating lies to arrest liber fata all. But the mother is always rights, and to you wended along their path, and no lest to arrest liber fata all. But the mother is always rights, and to you we contently sound but the tramp of Eugene's bat close to the side; one thigh close to hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions hand it must not need of . Wood. Propressions has been described by the silence of the libert of the silence of the silence of the libert of the silence of the libert of the silence of the silence of the silence of the libert of the silence of the si like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven

soldiers alike threw themselves into each other's arms, and many of these win worn veterans wept for joy.

The required bands, forgetful of past perils and the still greater ones they were yet to encounter, return.

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beheld, instead of the turkey, only the bones fastened to the wire, and a paper accompanying them, on which was written. 'That was mighty good! Send us another.' The toke of it was we had hung it a-

gainst the window of the room below ours and the inmates seeing it dangling down, appropriated it to their own use. -Long after that we were known as the cooks.

Freaks of Morgan the Guerrilla Chief.

Nashville, March, 29 1862. Never was there such a man as Mor-Marion of old, he seems to lack none of ted blood, when daylight could be easy task—not feasible—and the idea that great chieftain's energy, adroitness, seen through the hole. And yet Gen. is abandoned, "Let them roll out," courage and skill, and he is making good Shields to day is a hale and hearty tory of war, at length reached Laris until dight darkehed the field. Then at midnight, with no thought even of surrender, he ordered his troops to the passage of the Beresina, surrender, he ordered his troops to the first upon their track, and march back again into the wilds of Russia.

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Shields to day is a naic and nearty use of the qualifications, if we may judge by his exploits. He has an eye to fin always on, and there is no end to his pranks.—

on one occasion, disguised as a larmer, ing been made by a large copper ball, and going directly through his body he procured a rickety wagon, an old mule, and going directly through his body With amazement the troops heard ed, and never surpased upon the globe, unteers, and with as little reason.— entertained that we should lose it.— and drove up to Buell's head-quarters, and lungs. For his gallant and merthis command, which, without hesita. The genius of the French engineers The old soldier, I say, will tell you Soon the iron tiller, which weighed and asked permission to dispose of a load. tion they obeyed. It was a cold, speedily threw two bridges across the gloomy winter's night. The frozen ground was covered with snew, and ground was covered with snew, and the blast pierced the worn out cloth
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blanched with awe and terror. The tivity which prevailed in all the military wet through, some without shoes or ment at an early day. They arose from stockings, without caps, they having the table much pleased with each other, and next morning the post brought our officer the compliments of Captain Mora price I believe, has been set upon his head. But our boys, having just been paid, are indifferent as to money matters, and he has thus far eluded our grasp. On an eventful day, a detachment of

troops, armed and equipped, got upon his trail, and a twilight surrounded his band. Not all disturbed, Morgan unturied the magic flag of truce, procured from the rear of his men, and was conducted into our lines by an armed excort, upon business with headquarters. Having completed his errand, he passed out again between the same protecting muskets, bidding each and all a kind good night. He is represented as a handsome man, with a marked exterior, long flowing whiskers and the tread of a king. The provost guards and patrol are continually on the alert, and many jokes are told of mistakes made in arrests. Tall Tennesseeans are much given to whiskers, and several individuals have been forced to explain the difference between Morgan and themselve.

After capturing the train on the L. and prisoner, first sending a telegram to George D. Prentice, of the "great paper," informing him that he had purchased the town of Gallatin, and if he should come A scene occurred at the City Hotel to-

and his bill," at the same time throwing down a twenty-bollar note of Confederate scrip. "We are not taking that money, sir," said the polite clerk. "The h---l you ain't; then, sir, we dont trade," and 'Lew,' said he, 'what do you say to with a pompous "Ahem!" he moved off. The conversation and demeanor of the officer attracted the attention of the crowd. and several looked for the name, among others Lieutenant ----, who, on glancing on the register, changed color, and with a nervous motion hurried from the room. A murmur of surpris and amazemen He then bade me to remain until he re- swelled into a cry of Morgan! Morgan! which was their only guide, flowed drear and chill at their side, encumbered with vast masses of floating have smashed clean through hats and er rises old ocean. It is fearful; the ever, and from beneath his overcoat proice. Gloomy forests of evergreens helmets, razing the hair; they have vessel rolls frightfully. Her ham-duced a fine plump turkey, all dressed Provost-Marshal, rushed into the room frowned along their path, and no cut off ears close to the skull; arms mock nettings are under water; her ready for cooking, procured by some myswith bayonets fixed and determined decks are deluged; the birth deck terious means. He sat about the task of countenances. "Where is he?" inquired the content water and vertible editions to the side; one thigh close to being chief cook, tying a thin wire to the ed the commanding officer. "He passed joker, and when he asked Horace Greely neck of the fowl, and then suspending it, out the back way sir," replied a wag, "and the other day for a copy of his lecture, and is now at the Sewanee House"- he achieved an excellent thing, for none and earth, from the mantle shelf, thereby "Right about face," and away they went could copy it but Greely, and his writing

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He said he said he wall we went were the said he wall the pit of t ring the following year, the same President appointed Mr. Shields a Brigadier General of United States Volunteers. His commission was dated July 1, 1846. He was present at the seige of Vera Cruz, and was particularly noted. At the battle of Cerro Gordo be distinguished himself greatly, and the second time shed his blood in defence of his adopted coun-

> Severely wounded, be continued on the field, urging on his men, until a ball passing through his lungs struck him down. He was carried from the battle field, and was reported so near dead that obitnary notices appeared of the gallant Colonel in nearly all the papers of the country. It appears that he was entirely given over by the army surgeons, when a Mexican doctor said he would live if he would let him remove the congulated blood from the wound. Shields told him to try, and a silk handkerchief was worked and finally drawn thro' gan. A counterpart of the far-famed the wound, removing the extravasawas in August, 1848, breveted a Marecovered. His brigade, after performing various deeds, ending in the capture of the city of Mexico, was disbanded on the 20th of July, 1848. The war being ended, Gen. Shields laid down the sword, and assumed once more his place in civil life. He was brilliantly received on his arrival in the United States, and when he returned to the State of his choice (Illinois) he was elected to fill the position vacated by Mr. Breeze-that of Senator from that State-to represent it in the Capitol at Washington; This was in the year 1849. Owing to some technicality he was refused admission as a Senator, when he prompt: ly resigned his post, and was as promptly re-elected. He returned to Washington, and for six years proved himself to be as able in council as he was on the battle field.

In 1855 he left the Senate, leaving at the same time Illinois, and went to settle on the lands awarded to him for his services in the army, which lands he had selected in the territory of Minnesota,-When that tract became a State Gen. Shields was returned to represent it in Congress as a Senator, and took his seat after its admission in May, 1858. Gen. Shields having drawn the short term, he had to vacate his seat in 1859, and not securing a re-election, he went further west into California. From this retirement he was again brought out by the present war. having been appointed by Congress a Brigadier General, with a commission

dating from August 19, 1861. This commission he at first declined, but, deeming it his duty to stand by his adopted country in her troubles, he came forth, and after a long voyage, reached the capital, where (his name, in conseen from the army list) he waited some time before he obtained a command. The lamented death of General Lander left that division without a head, and Gen. Shields was at once appointed to the command, with the rank of Brigadier General. his division forming part of the corps d' armee of Gen. Banks. He has again brought himself before the public by his gallant acts, has again been wounded upon the battle field, and once more our country rings with the name of Gen. Shields.

Gen. Shields is of good personal appearance, about five feet eight inches in stature. with dark complexion. His style of speaking is easy, fluent and agreeable.

'Mother.' said Ike Partington, did you know that the 'Iron Horse' has but one ear ? One ear ! merciful gracious, child, ear, of course.'

Or President Lincoln is said to be z at "double quick." Report says they are is unintelligible to ordinary readers.