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borses, thinking to themselves, which place the
rebels would be most likely to dash in up os. The regiment stood in line for an hoor
or more, when an Orderly from Gen. Pleas
a⿱aton came in and said that we should return
to to our quarters, keep the horses saddled until
farther orders. It was at this stime 2 oclock
in the morring, and raine
it time. Moraing dawned, but no signs of the
rain stopping, the men getting their day's ra-
tions for themselves, and as comfortable as the weather and circumstan
ces moold permit, bot the poor horses bad to

| go through mud and raiu without anything to eat, because we did not have any for them,for we did not anticipate any thing of the kind. Just as we were ready to start, up came Gen——with bis Brigade of Cavalry, they having travelled 12 miles from 2 o'elock to 7 , through mud and rain. Every thing was ready by balf past seven, and off they started, over 4000 strong in pursuit of the Rebel Stuart, who had crossed the Rappahannock at Kelley's Ford. It is believed Stuart was going to make a raid towards Stufford ©ourt House, bat he did not get far before be found out our Cavalry were after him, and thinking that this big rain might raise the rixer a little too much, thought it a good plan to make back tracks to the river, and acted accordingly. <br> Part of our cavalry had gone to the Rap. pahanuock to hinder his crossing, ont he elud ed our grasp as he has done many times before, by a vigorons mareh towards the river, having only crossed two hours before our Cavalry reached the river. The diff rent Cavalry Regiments came together at the river, cak. ing a grand sight, as the boys said, to see so many cavalrymen together. There were about 13,000 cavalry out that day. <br> One of the Lieutenants got out of provisions and stopped at a house to get a piece of far-famed "Virgitia hoe-cake." The old lady of the bouse thonght that we had a good many cavalry-she asked the Lieutenant where they all came from, $\& c$. She yelled the best her lungs would permit, for her basband and | Perbaps they do it insensibly, but Jeff Davis is aware of the effect it is having, and is gloating over our differences at home, hoping that they will continue until we are obliged to recognize them. Our felks at home keep writ ing to their sons, busbands and fathers in the army, and telling them how sick of the war they are, and that they are willing for peace on almost auy terms, telling them to get their discharge if possible, and if not obliged to, never to go to their regimant again. Now, with what heart or with what feefings can a man face the enemy, while these words are ringing in his ears. When is he given to understand that it is going to avail nothing to gain a victory, when be ic aware that the ones (he is fighting for) at home will not sustain bim. I tell you it is these same letters from home that have produced this demoralization, which the "copperheads" all over the north, are and have been croaking over and which you lament. If there is anything that will make me speedily return to my regiment, it is you, my dear father, that this strife is one for life, and we must understand it as such-it is as much so in reality, at "times that tried men's soul" was. We have tories at the worth as we! as our ancestors had, and yon must soou learn it. There can be but two parties, i. e friends or foes, partiots or traitors, and every man who is not a patriot is a traitor. It behooves you, father, and such men asyou, to If yon are a patriot, you will support the President and our Government, and will cou- | poorer class ware but little dress. The climate is oppressive and very unhealthy for strangers. About one missionary is killed here every vear, by the Tarks. Their religiop is Nabomedan, they hate the christian.Then we sailed back to Beyront. Lay there all night, and in the morning got up anchor, steerd our coursa back to civilization, After sailizg 12 days we dropped anchor in the port of Messina, a city on isle Sicely, 90 miles from Palermo. There are several other cities on the islend, Syracuse, de. When we were at Peyront, we were only 90 miles from Jop. pa, or the ancient Joppa. This it the nearest seaport to Jarusalem. I almost wish oor ship had gone to that port. It is fifteca miles from Jarusalem. I would like to visitit the Holy city, but it is dangerous to travel in this counder a christian as quick as they would a dog. I ate pomegrants from Damascas, and the Jews brought us many little articles for sale such as pipes, beeds, pearle, crosses and shawls, costly. We then sailed back to Spezia, this is not a very large city, but a fine pori and a picturesque lookiug place. You can see the The land near the sea is beautifal and nadulating. We are now moored in the harto i of Genoa. I shall stay here until Marci or April, and shalt expect to hear from you so.u. <br> Valuable Hints. <br> If a man faints place bim flit on his baek <br> If any peison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water, with a heaping tas. spoonful each of common salt and ground spoontal eaca of cammon sat and ground mustard stirred into it. This vomits as soon | An Old Farmer's Speech. <br> Mr Fuok, a member of the Illioois Senate, recently made the following speech in that body <br> Mr Speakrr-I can sit in my seat no long. er and see such boys' play going on. These men are trifling with the best interest of the country They shoord have asses ears to set off their heads, for they are secessionists and traitors at heart. <br> I say that there are traitors and secessionists at heart in this Senate. Their actions prove it. Their speechiss prove it. Their gibes and laughter and cheers here nighlty, when their speakers get up in this ball and depounce the war and the administration, prove <br> It an sit here no longer and not tell these traitors what I think of them. And while so telling them, I ann responsible for what $I$ say. I stand apon my own botton. I am ready to meet any man on this floor, in any manner, from a pip's poiot to the moath of a cannon, apon this charge against these traitors. Tre an old man of sixty five. I came to illingis a poor boy. I made a little something for myIam [great cinecring, the old man bringring down his fitt npon his dest with a hlow tha would knock down a bullock, and cansing the iuk. stand to bounce a half dozen inches in the air.] aye, $L$ am willing to pay my whole fortune, from these thaitors that are seeking to destray it. ETremendous cheering and applause, whici the Speaker could net subdue.] I conld not sit longer in my seat, and calmly liston to these trailors. My beart, that feels |
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 Isrilites do when they crossed the Red Sea? What description of fowl did Lord El-
gin's carriage resemble when he eutered Pe
 men, Why are ladies the biggest thieves in
existence ? Aus.- Because they steel the
petticoats, the the stays, and crib the dadWhy is the papil of the eye like a bad boy "Do you see any thing ridicalous in

A country pape, in punfing a soap, say
tis the " best ever used for cleaning a dirty mis's face. We have tried, it aud there-
more we know." - Governer Andrew has appointed Thurs.
day, April 2d, as the anoual fast-daf in Mass-
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rea. The stems of Canada thistle are suggest.
ed as a valaable substitute for rags in the manufacture of paper. Cloth of fine texture
has been saccessfully manuactured from this

