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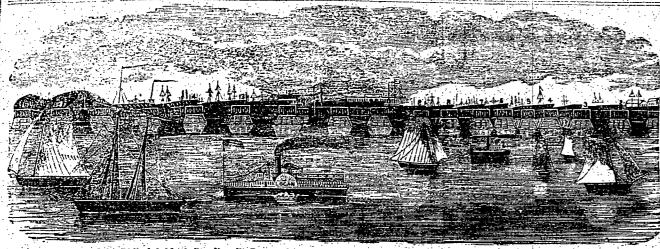
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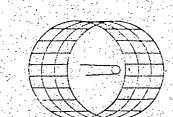
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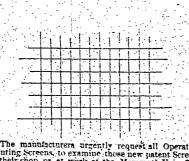
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Now, I can safely say, without any hesitation.

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Skilled chemists have not found a Coffee from any store. cela'or."
Nor is there any one, in or out of the Coffee trade.
Who knows the articles from which "Browning's Excelsior's" made. I'm told it's made from barley, rye, wheat, beans, and I'm build it's made from barley, rye, wheat, beans, and peas:

sion of the name!—which are small brick and log buildings, twenty-five by sixty feet, and If you please.
But with the Coffee men I will not hold contention To learn the current wholesale price of "Browning's Excelsior,".

Some who know my Coffee gives perfect satisfaction.

Have formed a plan by which they hope to cause a quick reaction.
The case—tis with a few: no doubt 'twill be more—To name their Coffee after mine, (BROWNING'S) EXCELSIOR. Some say their sithe only brand that will stand a really test.

Now, try a little of them all—see which you like the best.

Three years have passed away sluce I first sold a store:

Nover have I in your paper advertised before;

Nor would I now, or ever consent to publish more,

If like some used by "everybody," "sold everywhere,"

in "every store."

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could not

fill.

and a half onness to make a quart of good strong coffee, that being just one-half the quantity that it takes of Java Coffee, and always less than one-half the price.

RETAIL DEALERS may purchase it in less quantities than ten gross at my prices from the Wholesale Grocers. Grocers. Feb. 11. '65. WILLIAM PRICK & CO.,

Let us kneel:
God's own voice is in that peal,
And this spot is holy ground.
Lord forgive us! What are we,
That our eyes this glory see.
That our ears have heard the sound!

For the Lord
On the whirlwind is abroad:
In the earthquake he has spoken:
He has smitten with his thunder
The Iron walls as under.
And the gates of bruss are broken!

Lond and long.
Lift the old exulting song:
Sing with Miriam by the sea;
He hath cast the mighty down;
Horse and rider sink and drown;
He hath triumphed gloriously!

Did we dare
In our sgony of mayer
Ask for more than He bath done;
When was ever His right hand
Over any time or land
Stretched as now beneath the sun: How they pale.

Ancient myth and song, and tale, this wonder of our days.

When the cruel rod of war

Blossoms white with righteous law. Blotted ont!
All within and all about
Shall a fresher life begin:
Freer breathe the universe
As it rolls its heavy curse
On the dead and buried sin!

It is done!
In the circuit of the sur
Shall the sound thereof go forth.
It shall bid the sad rejoice.
It shall give the dumb a voice,
It shall belt with joy the earth!

Ring and swing. Bend the sound of praise abroad;
With a sound of broken chains.
Tell the nations that He reigns.
Who alone is Lord and God!

OUR SOLDIER. Another little private
Mustered in
The army of temptation
And of sin!

Another soldier arming
For the strife,
To fight the toilsome battles
Of a life.

Another little sentry,
Who will stand
On guard, while evils prowl
On every hand. Lord! our little darling Guide and save.
'Mid the perils of the march
To the grave!

PRISON-PICTURES AT SALISBURY, X. Rebel Barbarities Practiced upon Union

BY JUNIUS II. BROWNE

Few will believe as possible to their kind what their own observation conflucts; and their own heart rejects. And hence I wonder not that the stories told by returned prisoners of the treatment of Union captives in the South are thought to be either complete fictions or gross exaggerations.

Once I might have thought them so. Once I fancied I knew what human pain and wretchedness were: for I had witnessed the aware of all the atrocities of Southern prisons; horror of war in various forms. I was mistaken. Nearly two years ago, I passed, by one of those martial vicis tudes now so

common, from the condition of an army correspondent to that of a Union prisoner; and twenty months of confinement in the South taught me what human nature can inflict and endure.

The dark curtain was lifted, and the long and fearful tragedy of mortal struggle and mortal suffering began. I was shifted from prison to prison, and I saw Mississippi; Georgia, Virginia and north Carolina; through iron bars and in iron fate. Every prison, had its peculiar hardships, its rates of correct the same of the correct terms.

peculiar hardships, its tales of sorrow, its wails of agony; but it was reserved for the last—the Salisbury (N. C.) Penitentiary—to make as nothing all that I had witnessed elsewhere, and compress into a day and place the sufferings of a century and a con-Imagine nine or ten thousand scantily-clad, emaciated, woe-begone soldiers—unnamed heroes, who had battled for our sacred cause

on twenty blood-drenched fields—in an en-closure of five or six acres, half of them without other shelter than holes they had dug in the earth, or under the small buildings employed as hospitals.
The weather is cold, perhaps a chilly rain is falling, or the ground is covered with snow. There are the soldiers-hundreds of them with naked feet, and only light blouses or

shirts, hungry, feeble, despairing of the present and kopeless of the future—huddling over a small and smoky fire of green wood, in a crowded tent, whose very atmosphere is possonous; or standing shivering against the Whilst trying Coffee of all the various organus.

Remember "BROWNING'S EXCELSIOR"—at the head it stands.

True, it's not like others that are "SOLD EVERY—als, hoping to warm their blood a little from the partially-heated bricks; or drawn up in their narrow caves, inhaling the curling emanations of the burning pine, and striving to shelter themselves from the bitter wind;

Now I can safely say, without any hesitation. or begging with pallid and trembling lips, for shelter at the door of those lazur-houses where their companions-in-arms are laying in dirt, distress, and despair, breathing out their lives at the rate of thirty and forty a Look into those hospitals-strange perver-

see how a people who boast of their gener-osity and chivalry can treat the prisoners clothes they were graciously permitted by the rebels to keep, filthy from the impossibility of obtaining water to wash themselves, with no beds nor bedding, no severing even perchance without straw; tossing and groaning their miserable lives away.

Fires blaze at one end, it may be at both ends, of the tenements; but the heat extends not far, and the cold wind rushes in from the broken windows and through the crevices in the walls; while the air is mephitic and noisome to such a degree that when you breathe it first, it is almost sufficating.

What a ghastly line of faces and of figures! In "every store."

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could not fill:

The factory all Jersey's land would take—leave not a laways. They are more like skeletons in rags, than human beings. Ever and anon some of them strive to rise and obey such calls as nature makes; and a companion, less were known as in the calls as nature makes; and a companion, less were known as a susual over bad roads until we came to the factured and for Sale by the writer, and lays them down again to suffer to a bridge carroes the march through, which tough the specially when it has been wet) making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, we marched some sixteen niles and camped for the night, some eight miles from Elk River. The next morning we again marched as usual over bad roads until we came to the specially when it has been wet) making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the specially when it has been wet) making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the specially when it has been wet) making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the we may be a subject to the specially when it has been weth making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the weight to some sixteen niles and camped for the night, some eight miles from Elk River. The next morning we again marched as usual over bad roads until we came to the specially when it has been weth making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the weight is day, the weight in the control of the marching the specially when it has been weth making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the very disagreeable in marching the specially when it has been weth making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, the very disagreeable in marched as usual over the day of the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable. In marching this day, the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable. In marching the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable in the very disagreeable. In marching

shrinken hands to forms no mortal eye can discover, but which may be waiting to bear his brave young spirit home.

The put a stop to our fine times on that side of has returned \$12,000 to the Provost Marshal the river. So we changed our base and for ten men who ran away after being enlianced.

CHESTER, PA.

fixed, and his minutes are numbered. United ren and grandchildren will look with anxious faces at all dispatches and letters from the Army of the Potomac, but will not learn for march for this place. The first day we sate the shortest notice.

The fixed, and his minutes are numbered. United assembly, and we again took up the line of march for this place. The first day we marched nearly twenty miles before we went into camp, which was about dark. The next into camp, which was about dark. The next into camp, which was about dark.

his country might be truly free. Not even she who loved him better than a sister, more

trembling with unuttered pain.

Disease and death there hold high carnival, and the mirror of misery is held up to every vacant stare. The air is heavy with plaints, and prayers,

and grouns and over that accursed camp hangs the pall of despair. Guercino could hangs the pall of despair. Guercino could paint no darker picture. Indeed, no liminer, no artist in words of colors, could give a just idea of the scenes of that terrestrial Tophet.

Suffering everywhere, and no power to relieve it. In every tent and hole in the ground, wherever you tread or turn, gannt and ghostly men, perishing by inches gives the same of the Lancaster papers, is \$11,111. ground, wherever you tread or turn, gaunt and ghostly men, perishing by inches, glare on you like accusing specters, until you find yourself forced to exclaim, "Thank God, I am not responsible for this!"

Woe to those who are responsible, to the

inhuman rebels who plundered our poor soldiers of their clothing, and turned them into that filthy pen to die; who have store houses full of provisions, and yet starve their unfor-tunate captives with a flendish persistency which one must be a believer in total deprayity to understand. Now that I have escaped from that Hades of Salisbury, I marvel how I ever endured to breathe that pestilential air; how I contin-

ued, week after week, and month after month, to keep my hold upon that dark point of the Planet.
Truly, it seems like a nightmare dream; and I can hardly realize I ever lived, and walked, and labored, in that place of shuddering horrors. While I sit writing in an easy chair, glancing out of the window at the gay throng of the ever-changing Broadway, hear the peals

of Trinity and the vast roar of the metropolis, I wonder if I have not been drowsing after reading Poe, and following his ghastly funcies into the mystic sphere of sleep.

It is not real, I think. With all this bustle, and energy, and beauty, and plenty, and enlightenment, and Christianity about me, it cannot be that a thousand miles away hundreds of heroes, who have borne our flag on dozens of immortal fields, are dying every week from the premeditated cruelty of the

it has heard the story over and over again from the lips of sufferers; and, if it were as has been represented, the Government would make some effort to relieve its staunch sup-

"The best government the world ever saw seems willing its soldiers should perish by hundreds and thousands, too much influenced by a false idea of Christianity to protect them y a prompt and vigorous retaliation.

It is highly Christian to have our brave defonders systematically murdered by a bar-barous foe; but supremely unchristian to transfer a portion of their suffering to those who have so long and needlessly inflicted it.

Strange reasoning; incomprehensible logic!
Patriots, heroes, martrys, at Salisbury,
who will do you justice; who will sing the
epic of your life and death? None, mone, I Your doom seems written; and yet, while see you now, as I have seen you in the past, slowly tortured to the tomb, my heart goes forth to you, all helpless as it is to aid or proteet, gushing with sympathy and swelling with the loftiest admiration of your generous

The day must come when justice will be one you, and your silent immolation be treasured up forever in a Nation's heart. New YORK Feb. 4, 1865.

From the Eighty-Fourth Indiana Regiment. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Jan. 29, 1865.

EDITORS MINERS JOURNAL.—My last to you was written while we were lying at Lexington. Ala., which place we left on the 29th of December. Before we left this place, we were visited by a rain, then it blew up cold, and snow fell, while many of us were bareforted and our previous to the beginning. December Before we left this place, we were visited by a rain, then it blew up cold, and snow fell, while many of us were bare footed, and our previous to this, having been compelled to make hard and long daily marches on rather scant rations, made many a noble hearted man and patriot soldier grumble, but this was only for a few minutes. Suddenly their countenances would brighten, and you would hear them say, comrades cheer up, it is all for our country. We have just cleaned old "Hood." We know Johnny reb is in a worse fix. While their cause is hopeless, ours is still growing more brilliant. Then around the camp fire would the joke be passed and laughed over until the bugle sounded tattoo, then taps, when all are supposed to retire to their beds, there to dream of home and dear ones. But I must leave off this strain and try and give you a detail of our tramp from Lexington to this place. Early on the morning of the 29th we took up the line of march over very bad reads, part of the time through corn fields (which any soldier despises to march through, especially when it has been wet) making it very disagreeable. In marching this day, we marched some sixteen niles and camped for the night, some eight miles from Elk River. The next morning we again marched. floor, and lays them down again to suffer to a bridge across the same, which took the men some two days. In the meantime we were seeing good and casy times, as forage whose mother, in some far-off Northern home, is praying for him every night and morning; to whom sisters are writing words plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we all availed ourselves of. As a matter of course we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was, viz: corn meal flour, and the country which we had plenty such as it was also we had the country which we have th of cheer and sympathy he will never see; multering in fever, and beckoning with multering in fever, and beckoning with his brave young spint nome.

There is a gray-haired man, who left his farm and fireside when the traitorous gun at ten miles to Athens, where we camped. We sumter woke a world to arms. He has Sumter woke a world to arms. He has passed unscathed through forty battles, to rumored our division was to garrison the real estate to the value of \$15,000,000, and die an unrecorded here his eyes are place, but in the morning all our hopes on they now have a daily newspaper, the Triffixed, and his minutes are numbered. Child-this score were blighted; the bugle sounded bune, printed and edited by colored men.

THE TRILIPH OF FREEDON.

We had the good tortune to announce in our last week's paper the glorious news of the passage of the Constitutional Amendment, forever prohibiting Slavery in the American Republic. Not editorially content with leaving so great a measure to the mere birter chronicle to which we were their restricted, we were meditating some fit words stocked, we were meditating some fit words stocked, we were meditating some fit words to celebrate in our present columns the illustrious act, when, among the letters to our rate sheep, among the letters to our rate and spread our friend John G. Whittren, enclosing a lyric whose poetic ring made so tame our plain, prosaic thoughts, that we here give his song in place of our speech:

LAUS DEO.

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It is done:

Child done:

Child done:

All have plenty of room. We have good chimners and the bunks are well about the child step and the part words and the many weary weeks to start great the save and the part of the words: "Dearest Husbands," I have not becard from you for months. I cannot believe a strange of the condition with the week words: "Dearest Husbands," I have not becard from you for months. I cannot believe a strange of the condition of the ever-welcome hand-writing of our friend John G. Whittren, enclosing a lyric whose poetic ring made so tame our plain, prosaic thoughts, that we here give his song in place of our speech:

LAUS DEO.

It is done:

LAUS DEO.

Ring of Bella,

Ring O Bella,

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Ring of sever inteleding sea.

And as upon is holy ground.

Method the condition of the constitution of the burial band of time in the pail, and any put is holy ground.

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That our eyes this glory see.

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That our eyes this glory see. A few days ago there was some excitement here as it was rumored the rebs were close. she who loved him better than a sister, more intensely than a mother, would recognize him among the heaped-up dead, the unclosed eye and jaw make that once handsone face hideous to view; and suffering, and neglect, and cruelty have changed it into a vision of repulsiveness and horror.

But why seek to paint these scenes which defy description? Everywhere is pain, squalor and horror.

All day long one sees wretches, haggard, sick, and dying men in every part of the enclosure. Their faces tell their story—an unwritten epic in the saddest numbers; their wasted forms reveal the inhumanity and barbarity of a savage foe.

Amid all that assemblage of Thousands of men, though the sun shines, and the birds sing in the groves near by, not a laugh nor a jest is heard—not the faintest sound of merrymaking. Not a single face relaxes into a smile; every eye is dull with despondency, every cheek sunken with want, every lip trembling with unuttered pain.

Disease and death there hold high carnival,

P. S. S. G. A. Go. I, 7th. Reg't, P. V. V. C. please write as Lam amxious to hear from you and Regiment. All friends will please me by writing.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

having been discovered.

Sor The new Boston City Hall before it is ready for occupancy will cost over four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

All A race of fifty miles was run in Australia. by two candidates for pedestrian fame, the winner performing the distance in nine hours.

A man in Paris, taking a bath, turned the hot water jet on himself by mistake and was so badly scaled that he died from the effects of it.

A raicatcher is said to have claimed compensation from the Sheffield Inundation Commission on the ground that the rats being destroyed, his occionation was sone.

his occupation was gone:

**East An election for a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, in place of Mr. Reed, decased, was held on the 24th ult. in Washington and Beaver Counties. J. M. Welsh, Union, was chowas held on the 24th uit. in Washington and Beaver Counties. J. M. Welsh, Union, was chosen by a large majority.

87 A rebel editor who has had his telegraphic communication cut off, has turned his attention to poetry, and thus sings:

The wires that once through Dinies land

The "notes" of "press" men spread,
Now on their posts as mutely stand

As if the Press were dead.

*** The following are the debts of several of the principal States of the Union, according to the last official reports. New York, \$28,720,724; Pennsylvania, \$39,379,603, Massachusetts. \$22,893,072; Ohio, \$13,570,751; Illinois. \$11,178,514; Maine, \$5,137,500 Connetient, \$5,000,000; Michigan, \$3,451,123; Wisconsin,\$2,500,000; Vermont, 1,642,845.

***37** The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette abvathat among the singular facts elicited by the publication of the incomes of the poor men of Boston fit has beard nething more staggering than the comment made upon the return of Mr.

"Why," said a gentleman as he read it, "to my certain knowledge X. has given twice that amount in charity within two years."

***There is a story circulated that some of the wealth; men of New York city propose to present to the United States Government \$2,000,000,000,000,000,000,and thus relieve the nation of the public debt. The gift is to be in 200,000 shares of \$10,000 each, and A. T. Stewart, W. B. Astor and others are to take fifty shares each. It is a misg-nificent idea but then it is only an idea, unfortunately.

make some effort to relieve us assumed porters and its brave defenders.

Alas that the story is too true; that it is written in thousands of unknown graves, which cry out to heaven for redress, and yet south carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missippi, Lonisiana, Teras, Arkansas and Tennental gentlemen, who, lying on soft couches mental gentlemen, who, lying on soft couches and sipping delicious wines, declare retalianed and vice President on Wednesday. This decision is based on the ground that there states were not in a condition to voto on the 8th of November last. November last.

Es Gardner S. Coffin, a locksmith in Friend street Boston, has been held for making a mandouf key for a girl named McLaughlin by which a deserter unlocked his irons and escaped from Gallop's Island. She concoaled it in her mouth when visiting him and convaved it from her when visiting him, and conveyed it from her month to his own when kissing him. She was arrested for a night waker, and the police over-heard her confession of the fact to a cell com-

heard her confession of the fact to a cell companion.

All: We were asked the other evening for what American women were most distinguished. It was rather a difficult question to answer where so many prominent graces abound. Sala, however, enswers it in the following:—"In all seriousness and sincerity, I render to the young ladies of America the tribute of being the most accomplished talkers in the world. Their readiness in diction, the facile flow of ideas, their quickness of apprehension, are really and truly astounding."

All: Isaac Funk, Senator, in the Illinois Legistature, died at his residence in Bloomington, January 29, of ervsipelas. Mr. Funk went to Bloomington with the earliest settlers in that region, forty years ago, and has always taken an active partiu public affairs. He died at the age of sixty-seven years. On the 14th of February, 1863, Mr. Funk delivered a speech in the Illinois Senate, the intense patriotism and broad humor of which caused its extensive publication and made him generally known. It was published in full in the Mixeas Journal.

generally known. It was published in full in the MINERS' JOURNAL.

AT A deserter from the army, named David Frank Bivins, snot his father, mother and wife, at Woodstock, Mich.; last week. He is under arrest. The motive that led to this terrible crime, as stated by the murderer himself, was this: He had become enamored of a young lady at Grafton, Mich.; and conceived the idea that the most certain way to present her would be to yound.

OUR VIEW OF PEACE.

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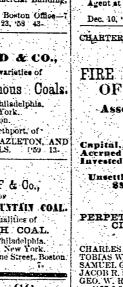
grand piano, at a cost of \$1200, has been or-dered by some gentlemen to be placed in the as the shortest notice.

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