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TIONESTA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1872.

AFTERNOON IN MARCH.

The day is ending. The night is descending;

> Through clouds like ashes. The red sun flashes On village windows

The glimmer red. The snow recommences,

The buried fences Mark no longer The road o'er the plain.

While through the meadows, Like fearful shadows, Slowly passes A funeral train,

The bell is pealing, And every feeling Within me responds To the dismal knell.

Shadows are trailing. My heart is bewaiting And toiling within; Like a funeral bell.

Reminiscenses of the Ranks.

BY WARBURTON.

The cold, drizzling rain. A figure standing behind a tree as motionless as the tree itself.

A blot in the blackness, a wavering mass, a nameless form in the dim uis-

Away beyond the thicket that bound the stream, flickering so unsteadily that at times the figure beside the tree thought they were in motion, shone the camp-fires of the enemy.

Standing there in the solitary blackness, with the cold water drip, drip, dripping steadily from his cap upon the upturned collar of his overcont. from the visor of the cap to the hollow of the hand that was elenched in front the rain by the folds of his overcont; may favor her with their patronage. A good stable has recently been built to accommodate the horses of guests. Charges beside the tree gradually drew up his shoulders, shivered for the twentieth time for the last hour, and thrust his right hand suddenly in his pocket, and as suddenly withdrew it with an impre-

> "I'd so oner badead than without tobaccer! That's the second or third time I've fooled myself since I come on the post," said the picket aloud.

The snapping of a twing arrested his attention. Instantly the barrel of his musket fell into his left palm, as the on the hammer of the lock.

"Who goes there !" a trickling sound upon the leaves. It trickled slowly down the picket's neck, crawled searchingly down his back, ran down the soaking pantaloons into the soaking socks, and helped swell the spongy leather in the boots.

Still the picket stood there in the attitude of a man ready to attack; prompt to defend himself; stood there in the drizzling rain as silently as though he were chiseled from marble. At the end of perhaps five minutes, maybe more, maybe less, a peculiar

sound fell upon the strained ear. "Curse the thing!" exclaimed the picket, as he once more folded his musket in his overcoat, and stood with his back against the tree. "If I had that fellow back in camp I'd attend to him. If any of them shouts come within reach of my bayonet, I'll bet my back pay agin a chaw of tobaccer somebody'll get a mess of roast pig pretty

soon. Pesky things!" As he ended his soliloquy, a firm hand grasped him by the throat with a fierceness and suddenness that deprived him of all power. His tongue protruded, he felt his eye-balls starting from their sockets, and his strength forsook him utterly; and his musket slid from his nerveless hands, and in a moment more he was writhing upon the ground at the mercy of his toe.

Short, sharp, decisive. No noise; no outery; no struggle. "Now then," said the conqueror, as he pressed a knee on the half strangled man beneath him, "the pass-word?"

A faint gurgle arose from the captive's lips. He was gaping for breath, and attempting to speak at the same

"Quick! the pass-word, or you are a dead man!" defiantly, wickedly.

welled up and flowed out upon the wet him; grabbed him by the neck. ground.

curses were plenty. "Where in the name of thunder can No answer but the soft falling rain. asked him for the pass word. He

Corporal Jones' tongue was sudden ly paralyzed, as he stooped slowly and felt the body at his feet. "Good God! Jim. He's dead. Some

Johnny's killed him."

Jim was down on his knee in an instant, with his hand over the dead man's heart, his gaze peering down in the darkness into the staring upcast

"He's warm yet. They've took his overcont, cap and gan Let's give the alarm, Jones. Or, no! you go back and I'll stay." The excitement along the picket

line became intense, as the news passed from lip to lip. A better soldier or braver man than John Ricketts never lived. How it happened that he was thus overcome, and suffered his life to be thus sacrificed, was a marvel to his comrades.

With the strong daylight came the conclusion that some prowling for had come upon him while neglectful of duty, or, perhaps when he was dozing. The dead man's deflant dying words were as though they had never been uttered. A doubt was cast upon the grave of one of the world's great heroes.

A glaring, broiling, brassy July sun A group of half-naked, half-fed, hol ow eyed wretches, parching with thirst and fever in an open field. The shelter, tatte ed and frayed blankets stretched upon sticks thrust without order into the ground.

The goard nearest the group leans on his musket, and addressing the man nearest him says:

"It's rather hot, you find it?" "When are you going to move us?" answered the man addressed, as he turned around and walked toward the guard. The guard sat dewn lazily upon a box.

"Dunno, It's drefful hot this, Dunno how you folks stan' it. Sit down Yank and be sociable." The other squatted down savage

fashion. He felt like a savage, frying there in the hot sun now for two days. "Wish you'd move us soon. Like as not Sherman'll come along and help you with a lift."

"P'r'aps. Though I scarcely think so, neither. War's rough, Yank, ain't

"This looks like it. Talk about frying eels. How long do they suppose we can stand it out in this open field, with the smell of the bodies blowing over here from the battle field. Rough! right hand clasped the stock, the thumb It's barbarous. You folks ought to

give us quarters." No answer. The rain trickled along meditatively, as he twirled his musket "Yes, 'tis rough," said the guard, the bare branches of the trees over- carelessly between his feet. "But I've head, and dropped irregularly with a seen rougher things. Yank, what's faint splash on the bare ground; with the roughest thing you ever did since you went to war?"

"I den't know-shot at a man once. "No foolin' Yank, Ill tell you the roughest thing I ever did. 'Twas when we were going through the internal fights on the Peninsula. I wanted to get home on furlough. Colonel said no. Couldn't come it. But I made it. Yes I did. You wouldn't guess how,

The guard looked down soberly, and began whirling his gun stock slowly. The hungry captive eyed him listless

"I knew that any one that could get any valuable information about your folks would be considered. So I riskee going through the lines. An' 'twas blamed risky. Took a dark night for it. Dark an' rainy. I worked my way upto your folks' line slowly, mighty slow. Found 'em pretty well watched. Tried it three times, Got fired on once, and raised a big racket, better you'd believe.

Here the guard paused and spat vigarously on the ground before him. "Give me a chew," said the listener boldly. The guard drew out his to-

bacco and handed it to the captive, who bit a corner off with a wrench of the head, and returned the plug in si-

"So I tried it again, and made it. Got through safe, got some very valuable information, got back safe, and got two months forlough.

"How did you manago?" said the captive listlessly as he looked angrily at the brassy sun above him.

"That is the stary. I killed a man. He challenged me. I was down on all fours, playin' pig or possum, just dead man!"

The captive looked up at his captor me I fell flat. Laid still. Never moved. Didn't whimper. After awhile I grunt-Was that an oath? Whatever it imitate a hog a leetle the best you ever was, it was suddenly cut short by the heard. That fooled the chappy. In hand above him. Meantime the cap- about ten minutes I worked myself tor felt for his knife. There was a square behind him-worked up back flash in the dim light, and the life. of him by inches. Stood right up blood of the half strangled picket again the same tree. Then I grabbed

The guard spat again, and looked Ten minutes later, when the relief across at the wretches moving uneasi-came around, mutterings, growls and ly under the torn blankets. The listner held his head between his hands, raising his elbows upon his knees, and

"That's mighty strange Seems to wouldn't give it, and I settled his hash me-why hello! what are you doing then and there."

"How?" queried the listener, 'He ing his musket again.

thing. Dar'sn't shoot. Heard after-wards they had found him dead. His summer seventy-five or eighty head of fireworks were carefully deposited in young cattle—one of the best herds of a rear pocket, on and a short time name was' --

attention of the captives under the income. They own a dairy of some face of a native who was in a comatose had killed. "Poor Dan!"

crazy fit." "Fellows, we'd better look out, or we'll pay up for Dan's mistake,"

of the brothers were put aside, only to be brought back from the storehouse of memory when, in after years, the conversation drifted into reminiscences of the war.

The Value of a Newspaper.

mechanic, concerning the benefits of a newspaper:

newspaper, it is so much comfort to me this extra duty is charged as a matter when you are away from home.

"I would like to do so, said I, but to meet it."

She replied : "If you will take this paper, I will ew for the tailor to pay for it."

an advertisement of the county commissioners to let a bridge that was to e built.

I put in a bid for the bridge, and the my payment on my house and lot. A delighted with it ng a newspaper.

CLAY AND THE GOAT .- Formerly a very large, well-known, and somewhat you will admire the animal's fidelity. ' ing of .- Grass Velley Rep. loted billy-goat reamed at large in the streets of Washington, and the growd of these michievous urchins vere at their usual sport, Mr. Clay with his walking-stick drove them away, giving them a good sound leepered and scattered in every direction, Billy, seeing no one but Mr. Clay within reach, made a charge on him. tall Kentuckian himself, and the lat- the work of a supernatural being. ter would pull him lown again. This ort of thing soon became tiresome, and he could conceive of no way by which he could free himself from the two-horned dilemma, so in his desperation he sang out to the boys to know what to do. One of the smallest in the crowd shouted back: "Let go and run, you d-d fool!" Clay always maintained that though he signed the treaty of peace at Ghent, yet that ragged boy knew more than he did.

A facetions individual not many miles from Danbury, sought to "draw good share of its length into the deceased. What the surface of the ed through the sash .- [Ex.

Alphonse (who has bad an attack of Francisco Bulletin. Michael (who has bad an attack of mother-in law): "Parblen, madam, John A. Bright, the eldest son of own," his wife generally gives him a it is not ze trouble zat your daughter John Bright, the distinguished Engis my wife. Non! It is because she is lishman, has arrived at New York, piece of herz. "I got him down-got him down, not an orphan when she is married to and contemplates an extended tour and got my knee on his breast, and and!

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by given name: invalid, the management of the dairy to testify the "I wish you would subscribe for the has fallen to the lot of the other; but missed fire. of course, and is the source of no un-

An Ingenious Instrument,

I put in a bid for the bridge, and the job was awarded to me; on which I in ingenuity. On it were seated a necleared three hundred dollars, which enabled me to pay for my house and lot easily, and for the newspaper. If I had not subscribed for the newspaper, I would not have known anything about the contract, and could not have met the King of Spain, who was greatly the contract, and could not have met the King of Spain, who was greatly

"The gentleness of my dog," said Majesty will touch one of the apples peopling the earth. There was no which you see in the shepherd's basket,

The King took an apple, and the liked to see dumb animals abused or an affair of witcheraft hastily left the worried, and on one occasion, while room, crossing themselves as they depassing down the avenue, a Jarge parted. Having desired the Minister of Marine (the only one who ventured to remain) to ask the negro what o'clock it was, the Minister did so, but obtained no reply. Droz then observture in the meanwhile. As they seam. ed that the negro had not yet learned Spanish, upon which the question was repeated in French, when the black immediately answered him. At this Clay droped his cane and caught his prodigy the firmness of the Minister goatship by the horns. The goat would also forsook him, and he retreated prerear up, being nearly as high as the cipitately, declaring that it must be

Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose taching to the envelope a printed of whiling away a half hour or so, statement of the fact. The responses and while there, a lady came in with a lie has received would fill a large vollittle girl, wanting a tooth or two time. A resident of Elizabeth, N. J. drawn for the latter. The child cried writes that Marcus L. Ward became when placed in the chair, and declared | Governor of that State through that she would not have her teeth attended course. A Boston burglar says: to unless the strange gentleman would "Bestor, you're a gentleman; I amhave a tooth drawn first, and to please no matter what; but I got a letter the little patient he took her place, you stamped just in time to dodge with a wink at the doctor. He took the books and be off. Here's a stamp, two or three instruments, while the and if I ever happen in Harrford in a gentleman reclined in the chair, smil- professional way, I shan't crack your his wife out" by pretending to be ingly gazing at the cedling for the asfound dead, with an empty laudanning surance of the watching child, and af An exchange, says the Louis life phial by his side. And the lady was ter softly poking at two or three teeth. Ledger, describing a inshound in party. a good deal shacked at first, but have to the horror of the obliging gentles speaks of a gallant who who species to be ng read that a needle introduced into man, he commenced boring into his lady "and took her apart." the human flesh, would indicate on jaw where a tooth had once been ex a very difficult feat to "take a lady its surface whether that flesh was dead, tracted, and hefere he could protest, a apart" these times, but there is very Didn't whimper. After awhile I grund and being a woman of eminent practicability, she at once armed herself root, which the doctor held up to the with a polished instrument of nearly child with a diabolical grin on his two inches growth, and with throbbing face. The gentleman rolled off the place of the "Grestan Bend," and is heart and bated breath introduced a chair, and with an expression of un not considered much of an improveutterable pain in his drawn counte- ment on the old style. nance, gazed a moment repreachfully needle really indicated was not learn at his friend, and left the office. The ed by the marriage excement that he ed, as he took it with him as he pass- little one did not seem to be greatly parst into a violent fit of the noseencouraged by the exhibition.-San bleed.

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One of the best farms in Franklin A day or two since, say the Indiancounty is owned and managed by two apolis Journal, a ruralist from Anderwas looking at the guard now with brothers, whose locks are now silvered son or thereabouts visited the city on glaring, hungry eyes, but the goard by many years of honest labor. Their business, and in the course of his did not observe him. He was twirl- well-kept lands extend over hundreds pereginations purchased a package of g his musket again.

of acres, including some of the most Roman candles for the purpose of arms fertile pastures, where graze in the among his progeny on his return. His Durhams to be found in New England. thereafter he wended his way to the "Ricketts I' said the listener as he Hundreds of seres of woodland are evening train. While loitering in the sprang to his feet; and grasping the sprang to his feet; and grasping the musket from the guard, shot him through the heart as he exclaimed "he was my brother. I'll die satisfied now that I have revenged him."

Ere the sound of the report died away, a second report attracted the artestion of the captives under the attention of the captives under the income. They own a dairy of some tattered blankets. Looking around twenty cows, and the golden butter condition, caused by much extract of wildly, they beheld their commade produced is some of the best that finds hop, and, without waiting to inquire ying prostrate beside the guard he its way to the Boston market. Each into particulars, he made the door in of these brothers has a family, and two gigantic leaps. All the occupants they reside in two grand old farm of the room immediately endeavored "Reckon he must a been taken with houses in close proximity, beneath the to follow his example, and, with a spreading branches of magnificent worthy determination not to be diselms. But what seems a little remark | tanced, the proprietor of the candles able in this age of greed and selfishness. forced himself into the mildst of the And with these comments the names is that the relations of the two family thong endeavoring frantically to eslies are always most friendly and in cape. In the meantime the candles fizperfect harmony. They share every- zed and popped, giving strength to the thing in common. There is no divi- evident impression that the party was sion of the proceeds of their well-pay- being bombarded with some sort of an ing farm. Either draws for the wants infernal machine; and, strange as it of himself and family, as the occasion may seem, the innocent cause of all requires, without any particular con- the trouble was the worst frightened sultation with or permission of the man in the lot. Not until fearful The following is the experience of a other. There is a confidence and a holes had been burned in the broadest reliance upon the integrity of each portion of his nether garments, and other that is as rare as it is beautiful, the epidermis looked as though a Ten years ago I lived in a town in If a member of one household is sick, strong mustard plaster had been pull-Indiana. On returning home one night, he or she is cared for as tenderly by ed off violently, did he discover the for I am a carpenter by trade, I saw a those from the neighboring house as cause of the panic. Order was finally little girl leave my door, and I asked by those beneath the same roof. There restored, though the effects on that my wife who she was. She said Mre. is no finding of fault because some man's coat tails were disastrous; and Harris had sent her after their newspa- may think they are doing more than we are are also informed that his unper, which my wife had borrowed. As their share of the common work. As mentionables required immediate we sat down to tea, my wife said to me the wife of one of the brothers is an half-soling. The victim was willing invalid, the management of the dairy to testify that not one of the candles

A capital joke, and all the more pleasantness. Each of the brothers palatable because it is true and can be you know I owe a payment on the has a son, and it is probable that the vouched for took place a few Sundays house and lot. It will be all I can do grand old farm will be transmitted to since at one of the prominent Fourth has a son, and it is probable that the vouched for took place a few Sundays them still undivided, and that the street churches. It seems that a worsame pleasant family relationship will thy deacon had been very industrious be continued for another generation, in selling a new church book costing We doubt if a like instance of happy seventy-five cents. At the service in co-partnership can be found in the question, the minister, just before dis-I subscribed for the paper; it came in due time to the shop. While resting one noon, and looking in it, I saw country.—Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette. Said: "All you who have children to baptize will please present them next Sabbath." The deacon, who is a little Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, pro- deaf, and having an eye to selling his duced a clock which excelled all others | booke, and supposing his paster was

NOTICE. Droz, "is his least merit. If your thanked the Lord for the row paice of benediction that morning worth speak

A Boston correspondent of the Rutdog flew at his hand barking so loud land (Vt.) Herald thus explains the newspaper boys, boot-blacks, and that the King's dog, which was in the "dark ways" of the lobbyists in Bosroom, began to bark loudly. At this ton; "A friend of mine, who has been street imps generally made common room, began to bark loudly. At this cause against him. Henry Clay nevnumber of years, was talking of the principal 'lobbyist' at the State house a short time since. My friend said to him, 'Well, Mr. ---, you never got around me when you wanted to carry through any of your schemes.' 'Oh, yes,' replied the other; 'I always got some houest old farmer to take a seat next to yours, and tell you that his particular friends in the country wish ed it done; and it would be a great benefit to their towns, and you always voted just as I wanted you to."

S. J. Bestor, an eccentric gentleman of Hartford, regularly stamps all let-A gentleman visited a dentist ters held for postage in that city, atbin if I knows myself."

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