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renect that a gound mind and body are the most necessary requirities to promote countrial happiness. Indeed, without these, the pour ney through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect nearly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despar and filled with the meanatholdy rell cition that the happiness of another become bignted with our own.

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The Drummer Boy of Tennessee

[The following is a prose story of real life, equisitely put into rhyme by the fair correspondent of the Home Journal, whom we thank for the first reading of it.—EDS.]

When called the fife and drum at morn The soldier from his rest, And those to higher honors born With softer couches blest, There came, a captain brave to seek, Deep in her mourning clad. By loss made sad, and journeying weak, A mother and a lad-And they had come from Tennessee,

Waiting the beat of reveille. But, penniless and widowed, Her story soon she told: The hand of traitor had not spared Her husband's life nor gold; And now she brought her only son, To fill the drummer's place : Thus young his daily bread to earn, His country's foes to face: For he had learned, in Tenns

To beat the call of reveille. The boy upturned his eager gaze, And with a beating heart, He read upon the captain's face Both kindliness and doubt; For he marked his tender years, His little fragile form—
'Don't be afraid,' he boldly cried,

For captain, I can drum! And I have come from Tennesse To sound for you the reveille." "Well, call the fifer ! - bring the drum,

To test this noble youth!"
And well his part he did perform, A "Drummer Boy" in truth!
"Yes madam, I will take your boy," The captain kindly said.

"Oh! bring him back," her quick reply,

"Unnumbered with the dead! And Eddin Lan, of Tennesse

Shall play for you the reveille." 'Twas many a weary march was made To sound of drum and fife, And well the "Drummer Boy' To play the "march of life;"
Each soldier loved and sought to share
Their part of good with him;
The fifer on his back did bear

Across each swollen stream, This "Drummer Boy" from Tennessee, Who beat with him the reveille. But, came the battle-shock, and doom

of one great "Lyon" heart,
The victor's shout—the victim's groan,
Fulfilled their fearful part!
And, on that blood-stained field of woe The darkness threw its pall! The morning dawned on flying foe; When, list!—the "morning call!" Our Drummer Boy from Tennessee,

Beating for help the reveille! Upon the valley sod he lay, Beside a lifeless foe, Whose dying hand had sought to stay The life blood's ebling flow: The quivering drum yet echoing
The beating of his heart— The encamping angel beckoning From drum and fife to part!

And Eddie Tax

Awaits the final reveille!

DANDY MILITARY MAN.-A cotempore "pitches into" dandy military efficers, alleging that they have mistaken their vocation. I Who have injured thein store, a habit frequently learned from that they have mistaken their vocation. It tournations, or at solution, the effects of which are inguly tell, even when asteep, and it not current renders many tournations, and destroys not mind and body, are taged to the past week. A young captain again possible, and destroys not mind and body, the control of the past week. A young captain again possible, and destroys not mind and body, the control of the past week. A young captain again possible, and destroys not mind and body, the control of the past week. A young captain stationed there on recruiting service, and "A case in point happened at Cleveland one evening during the past week. A young cap-tain stationed there on recruiting service, apmarings impossible, and destroys norm minut and nowly, should apply immediately.

What a pit that a young man, the hope of his country, the during of his parents, should be anatohed from all presents and only ments of life, by the consequence all presents and only ments of life, by the consequence and during the first act of a three act play, worse and deviating from the pain of nature and indulying in a striking attitudes, &c., to attract attention. When the curtin fell he disappeared, but as it when the second act, he appeared again in rose upon the second act, he appeared again in a cavairy jacket, much to the amusement of the audience, he thinking himself all the time the observed of all observers—as indeed he was When the second act closed he was gone again but as the curtin rose on the third and last act there he sat in plain citizens dress! Had the play been a five act one, the audience wondered if his wardrobe would have held out! While the audience were all convulsed with laughter at this grand coup de theatre on the part of our enterprising captain, he was chuckling with great satisfaction at the idea of creating a sensation and astonishing the groundlings. de gustibus non est disputandem as York would say. Every man to his task. Dress is evidently the captain's forte. He should stick closely to it— resign his commission. in the army and hire himself out as a sign for a tailor.

chester letter in the London Time, dated the 22d October, states that seven thousand eight hundred and forty-five additional paupers are hundred and forty-five additional paupers are added to the poor law statistics during a week anchor. We were soon under way, followed Every day mills are closed, and hundreds are towing up the schooner. We were soon to destitution. Virulent typhus fever towing up the schooner. We had a pilot on the board which had been brought down from the board which had been brought and to the much demand. Wool is advancing. reduced to destitution. Virulent typhus fever has broken out in Preston, traceable to hardhas broken out in rreston, traceable to hard-board which had been brought down from the ships and privations of the poor.

Manchester is at a stand still.

Speech has created quite a panic.

Many man-streaming beautifully from our three sticks. As altogether. we approached Galveston Point, we could dis-The letter says it is expected six hundred thous-

the hounds. Presently a train was seen approaching, gaining rapidly on the hare said dogs, and though the huntsmen and gentlement engaged in the hunt used every possible exertion to call off the dogs, they were too intent least; we have not weather, dear knows it was not enough here about this time of day, the ship, it was afraid to look at it in the sun; but we did not mind the heat in the tion to call off the dogs, they were too intent least; we have not weather, dear knows it was not enough here about this time of day, it was not enough here about this time of day, it was not enough here about this time of day, the thermometer ranging at 96 in the coolest the sun; but we did not mind the heat in the time of day. Of Market street, two doors east of Fourth street, south side.

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FROM THE EXTREME SOUTH. true shot. No sooner had the smoke curled

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reader infinite gratification, as well for the important information which it imparts, as for the ease and elegance of its style.—Editor Tele-

or the fortifications guarding the approaches to the city, as we lay too far out for us to see either come to anchor. We came to anchor. A short of the places distinctly, and as the city is built time after coming to anchor, the boat which upon a low, level plain, it is more difficult to see

not a little puzzled to find out the true account of our operations in these waters, as there have schooner to take a boat's crew of picked men been almost as many different yarns published from his schooner, go on shore, haul down the as there are papers published, and all purporting the contract of the picket as the contract of the picket as the contract of the picket as the picket a

We left Ship Island on Sunday the 28th fort. of September, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The of September, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Owasco and the Harriet Lane had preceded us some 12 and 8 hours. It was a very beautiful night, and we steamed along quite slowly, and inght, and we steamed along quite slowly, and commodore Benshaw: I am here for the purpose of enquiring as to your business and what you desire. at daybreak in the morning we made the low lands of the State of Louisiana. We went in the river by Pass A'lOutre, and when we arrived at the head of the passes, we went down the South West Pass and came to anchor in front the surface of the passes, we went down the bay flying a flag of truce.

Rebal Officer, You should not have come in of Pilot town. The object of our visit up here was to procure small stores for the crew, such as tobacco and sosp—two indispensable articles to men of-war men. The Clifton was lying here, and immediately after coming to anchor.

we had finished.

At ten minutes past 4 o'clock we were under way bound out, in company with the Clifton. Nothing of interest occurred during our pleasant run across the gulf. We came to anchor off the city of Galveston on the morning of the annual bound of the says it aross from neither the 2d of October. We found here the Harriet Lane, the Morning Light, and the Ratadina. Immediately after coming to anchor, we distinct the consider.

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The Richmond Whig, of November 10, says:

The Richmond Whig, of Novembe

ton was lying at the mouth of the Pass. She itors proved to be the Mayor of the city; the could not go up during the night, but would other was the same one-eyed major which had go up early in the morning and be down to been off in the afternoon. After they had

Capt. Guest reports that the schooner Henry James had went up the Sabine river some distance, where she encountered a battery of fou heavy guns. As soon as she was discovered the to the fortification, and reports having destroy rebels opened on her from this battery, and ed the ammunition and other property—spiked the schooner replied to the salutation. Capt. the guns, built fires under the carriages, and the schooner replied to the salutation. Pennington succeeded in planting a couple large cet fire to several small buildings. He brought they can. The enemy are within fifteen miles in the vigorous prosecution of the right of shells in the midst of the bettery, and the ene of some live stock—couple of hogs, and a lot of Tarboro, twelve thousand strong.

The British screw frigates Galatea and Emery ran away. A portion of the schooner crew of chickens. shells in the midst of the bettery, and the ene off some live.

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landed, when they found that the enemy had Evening ca spiked their guns. Our men threw into the major again. He remained on board but a river all the shot and shell, and brought off the short time, and from what I can understand, powder. Capt. Pennington succeeded in capthe foreign Consuls would pay the Gemmodore turing a post rider with a southern mail. a visit in the morning. During the day the Clifton came in with the chooner in tow. Oct. 4th....

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tinctly see with the naked eye large bodies of and persons will be dependent on charity during men hurrying toward the fort. We were called to quarters, our guns were all cast loose and An English paper describes a hare hunt, dure quickly, prepared for action. Our little boat ing which the hare took to the track of the was in a very few moments in full fighting trim; and talk about hot weather, dear knows the hounds. Presently a presently the hounds.

up from the muzzle of the rebel gun, than the Owasco quickly replied, which shot was return-ed from the fort. The fight now became gen-

The City of Galveston at the Mercy of the Federal Forces.

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We brought our whole battery into play; one of our shells from Whistling Dick struck the inuzzle of one of the guns on the parapet. The Owacco threw a shell into the centre of the fort, written by the son of one of our most respectable citizens, as a special favor. Its perusal will not fail to afford the When they had got some distance from the gun struck and burst right in the midst of the graph.]

U. S. Stramer Westfield,
Off Galveston, Texas,
October 20, 1862.

When I last wrote you, I informed you that we were bound down to Galveston, Texas, and you will see, by the heading of this that we have at length reached our destination. I cannot describe to you the appearance of the city or the fortlifications guarding the approaches to of the places distinctly, and as the city is built upon a low, level plain, it is more difficult to see the place.

I will try and give you in this communication, as near as I can, a correct account of this our expedition, and the successes attending it. I know full well that you at home have capin; the captains of the Owasco, Lane and often, very often, been mystified and confounded by the many and couflicting accounts poncerning, the movements and operations of both the army and navy, and we ourselves have been not a little puzzled to find out the true account to commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the section of the commodore directed Capt. Pennington of the section of the captains of the capt

> thing that was destroyable in and about the Rebel Officer, (Brigadier General): Gentle-men, we have been deputed to wait upon you

Rebel Officer: You should not have come in at present, and should not have fired on the fortifications.

Commodore Renshaw : I generally go where I please, unless forcibly prevented, and it being Captain Law, of the Clifton, came on board of uncomfortable place to lay outside. I have us and informed our skipper that the schooler which had the stores on board had gone up to coming in I was fired on from your Mud Bank, the city On cantain respected. which had the stores on board had gone up to the city. Our captain requested him to get under way and go up to the city and bring down from the city small stores sufficient for the viersels. The Clifton was soon under way, and with our surgeon on board, (who is our acting paymaster.) started for the city. We spent the day idly. In the evening about 8 o'clock the Clifton returned and informed us that they were not permitted to go up the river farther than quarantine, on account of the yellow fever being in the city, but that the storeship was coming down, and would be down in the morning. ing.

In the morning, sure enough, the store ship was here, and we commenced taking in our share of the needful articles, and by 8 o'clock know my meaning, and you fully understand to need the needful articles, and by 8 o'clock know my meaning, and you fully understand the needful articles, and by 8 o'clock know my meaning, and you fully understand the needful articles.

Immediately after coming to anchor, we distance to consider. If the consider of the Clifton after the Owasco and the 5 o'clock P. M. Sharp firing heard on shore hooner, which are lying at the Sabine Pass, in the neighborhood of the fort. A boat was with orders to bring them down immediately. reported standing down the bay with a flag of They have not arrived up to this hour, 10 truce flying, and shortly after was discovered

o'clock P. M., Oct. 3d.

The Owasco came in this morning from the Sabine Pass. Capt. Gleest reports that the Cliff.

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Captain Pennington returned from his vis

to the fortification, and reports having destroy

Evening came, and with it came the rebel

a visit in the morning.

Supday, Sept. 5th.—I must close this letter immediately, as the word has passed to get your letters ready, as the Harriet Lane leaves

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHYLADELPHIA, NOV. 13 away, taking with him everything valuable belonging to the estate. The negroes of the plantation had, after their master left, taken possession of the wines and some trinkets which had not been removed by the overseer, and had taken them to their shanties. When the troops arrived, the grounds were strewn with papers, which the negroes had taken and opened.

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> NEW YORK, Nov. 12 Flour has declined 5 cents; sales of 13,000 bbis state at \$5 30@5 90; Ohio \$6 85@6 90; Southern \$6 65@5 90. Wheat 1c lower, sales Southern \$6 66\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\) 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\) 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\) 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\) 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\omega\$ 65\) 65\(\omega\$ 65\(\ome

From our Morning Edition.

FROM TENNESSEE

The Grand Army Moving on Holly Springs.

CAPTURE OF 130 REBEL CAVALRY. Arrival of Gen. Ransom's Forces at

Fort Donelson.

THE REBEL ARMY DESTITUTE OF BLANK-ETS AND KNAPSACKS. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.

A special dispatch from Trenton, Tennessee dated on the 10th, says the grand army passed beyond La Grange yesterday evening. Our pickets are six miles from Holly Springs. One hundred and thirty of the enemy's cavalry were taken prisoners during the day, with a federal loss of ten killed and ten wounded.

a rederat toes of ten saled and ten wounded. Strigadier!
From a highly creditable source we learn Colonels,
that the rebels are falling back.
Letters from Holly Springs to the Mobile Captains,
Tribuns, say that not a thousand blankets of any kind, were found in Price's entire arms.

The blankets and barsacks many corps. The blankets, and knapsacks, were nearly all thrown away in the retreat from

Iuka and Corinth. A dispatch from Gen Ransom, from Fort Donelson, yesterday, says:—My command arrived here to-day, and were marched one hundred and fifty miles. Had a fight with the rebel Woodward on the sixth, and gave him grief-killed eixteen, wounded forty, captured twenty men, one hundred horses and mules.

a quantity of axis, drove him to the other side of Comberland.

Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, announces that a union diocese has been formed by the states of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Caro lina and Virginia, and is complete under the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Confederate States of America. First General Church lat a Market at Aribette. Nower-General Council to meet at Arlington, Novem-

FROM FORTRESS MONROR

LATEST FROM LEE'S ARMY.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

FORTEES MONROE, Nov. 11. A man named Peter Smith was brought to Fortress Monroe from Yorktown this morning under guard. He was arrested near the mouth under guard. He was arrested near the mouth on the 27th, and the city of Washington from Of the Rappalannock, and is implicated in the New York, on the 28th.

"Governor Brown's subual message was read in the Legislature on Thursday. He refers principally to topics of State interest. In a special message he takes ground against the principally to the special message he takes ground against the special message he will in the meanwhile, individually refuse to depart one basic special message he will be sp

go up early in the morning and be down to been off in the atternoon. After they had has subsided: They did not come this side of the city with the schooner sometime during

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

"The Raleigh (North Carolina) Register, enter-tains no doubs that a movement is to be made against the railroads running from Wilmington to Petersburg, and that Weldon is to be the that a considerable difference of opinion exists point attacked The inhabitants of Tarboro on the Montenegro question.

and adjacent counties are moving off as fast as The Times thinks the Federals are justified and adjacent counties are moving off as fast as

and destroyed a barr to blockade. Twenty-three Yankees came on shore to finish their work of destruction and were captured and sent to Fort Fisher. The bark was from Nassau: PROM VIRGINIA.

"General Hill had a fight with the enemy or

The present object of the enemy seems to be to cut of General Lee's communication with

Richmond. "The Yankees have advanced in force upon Highland county, a distance of 40 miles from Staunton, Va. This is a part of the plan by which the Abolitionists expect to crush out the rebellion in Virginis."

FROM CORINTH. "The enemy at Corinth are largely reinforced and are fortifying, entrenching, and making every preparation to hold that place."

THE LATEST FROM LED'S ABBY. The Richmond Daily Enquirer, of the 10th "Significant movements are progressing along the entire line of General Lee's army Stirring, perhaps startling events seem to be rapidly approaching, promising in reality a sharp and decisive winter's campaign. It was reported that General Jackson was yesterday upon the verge of battle in the Shenandoah Valley, with greatly superior forces of the

"In a few days considerable change will pro-bably take place in the present inactive state of

Colonel Ludlow, of Gen. Dix's staff, returned this afternoon from Aiken's Landing, having very successfully completed the arrangements for the exchange of all prisoners of war. The following officers and men are duly ex-

GEN. BANKS' EXPEDITION.

New York, Nov. 12.

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2d. All officers and men captured and pa-

8d. All officers and men captured and paroled at Chambersburg, October 4th, 1862 4th. The 71st Ohio volunteers, captured at Clarkesville, Tennessee.

oled at Santa Rosa Island, October 4th, 1862

5th. Officers and men captured at South Mills, North Carolina.

6th, 104 non-commissioned officers and privates belonging to the 2d United States cavalry—1st U S. Infantry, 6th U. S. Cavalry, 2d U. S. Artillery, 3d U. S. Infantry, 6 h U. S. Infantry, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 17th U. S. Infantry, 4th and 5th U.S. Artillery—sent from Aunapolis, Maryland, to Columbus, New York, Oct. 4th, 1862.

7th. All officers and men captured at or near Richmond and Lexington, Kentucky, by the forces under command of General E. Kirby

8th. All officers and men delivered to Cap tains Lazelle and Swan on the 1st, 5th. 7th, 12th and 26th of Sept., 1862, and the 18th of

Oct., 1862.
9th. All officers and men paroled at Cumperland G

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In addition to these officers there are exchanged about 24,000 privates, leaving a balance due to the United States of about 6,000 privates. The place for exchanging prisoners, in pursuance of the 7th article of cartel, is changed from Aiken's Landing to City Point.

We are indebted to Col. Ludlow for the above. It is rumored that Fort Darling has been ad wenty men, one hundred horses and mules, ditionally strengthened by a heavy base wall quantity of arms, drove him to the other of solid masonry, and has received a shroud of

LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Steamship City of

Baltimore.

Important From The South Operations of the English Pirate Alabama.

ENGLAND AND NON-INTERFERENCE

New York, Nov. 12.

The steamship City of Baltimore, from Livpoor on the 29th and Queenstown on the 30th,
arrived at this port this evening.

The Jura arrived at Liverpool from Quebec
on the 37th and the city of Weehle

action on manufacture property.

The English journals contain further comments on the presence of Commodors Wilker's advance of the Abolitionists on Holly Springs squadron before Bermuds. The reports regarding the health of Garibaldi are conflicting. Some are of an alarming nature. Medical consultation was to be held

as to the propriety of amputation. The diplomatic correspondence between England and Russis has been published. It shows

"The blockaders off Williamsburg fired upon and destroyed a bark loaded with salt, while raid have sailed to reinforce the West India squadron. The Times is glad to see the Democrats in

America making a show of possessing some force. It believes that their success will be most promising for the establishment of peace The British Consul at Charleston writes letter to the foreign office on the cotton pros pects. He estimates the whole stock in Amerca, from careful inquiry, at about four mil-Hone of bales, including the present year's

crop.

Electric Engineer Varley writes to Cyrus W. Field, that recent experiments convince him, that the Atlantic Cable can be worked at the rate of from twelve to sixteen words per min

ARREST OF COMMISSION BROKERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. Two Government Commission Brokers have been arrested by order of the War Department, and sent to Fort Lafayette, for buying up claims against the government at usurious discount.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

DETROIT, Nov. 12. A baggage car, night express, coming west, and containing mails, express, money and baggage was entirely destroyed by fire at Longwood station on the western railroad, last night:

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