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MY HERO.

They gave our proud Flag to the winds. The Fing as free as they ! And 'neath its bright folds, pledged to Truth,
Their kingly souls, that day. And loving faces paled with dread And sweet eyes dimmed with pain -When our dear Flag came back a tin, Would those brave hearts lie dead?

My heart stood still with solemn joy; An hwful, sweet content. As if my spirit took from God His holy sacrament.

O, fast I clasped my darling's hand,

Too proud for grief, that day; Because my Here went away To buttle for our land! He chided me in loving tones i "There, sob with faltering breath-Thou hast no sorrow though I go

To the red field of death l' "I've nothing now but love for thee! My tears shall fall like rain," I said. Ownen thou art home again. And our dear Flag is free!'

I blest him softly in my heart, As the long months were by,
And though the world grev dark to me, I would not mourn o sigh. But, day by day, most fait fully, I prayed, through sun and rain: "Sweet Christ, send home our Flag again,

Then came the fight at Gettysbury: My heart was drunk with woe . listened to the mournful tale,

And bring my love to me !"

Toolsick to care or know : I knew that ere the fight was o'er My soldier boy was slain! Our dear Flag may come back again, But my true love, no more!

And so, before the morning broke, blessed dream is done ! Yet well, if through such cruel loss,

Our liberty be won.

And still I pray, most faithfully,
Through loneliness and pain, "Sweet Christ, send home our Flag again, And keep my love for me !"

1863.

The most important edict of the year was the Proclamation of Emancipation. so long promised, which saw the light contemporary with the advent of the new year. Next in importance was the proclamation or amnesty, which was made in the message of the President, on December 2d The results of the former, us a military measure, have been apparent wherever our armies have neuetrated and the highways have been thronged by the oppressed negroes seeking shelter and protection within the Federal lines. The full fruits of the latter's mission have not been made apparent, as yet, but no one doubts that when its provisions are gen erally known and understood, there will be immediate and practical results there

The most important military events of JANUARY

the month. Gen. McClernand took the about the middle of the mouth.

During the month of FEBRUARY

corpus.

In the mouth of .

MARCH Kentucky, where Gen. Burns: de took his ade runners. Principal corps during the muddle of the wouth. Preceptress General Grant's bayon and overland canal

In the month of

APRIL Admiral Farragut co-operated with Admiral Porter below Vicksburg, and rendered important service; General Banks commenced his movement into Western the month, move upon the enemy's works at Vicksburg; General Stoneman made a foray into Virginia, Richmondward : Col. was devoted to clearing up the debris of onel Streight made his foray into Ala- the various campaigns, and preparing for hama: General Rosecrans advanced his winter quarters. lines to McMinville; and the army of the

upon Chancellorsville. The month of

his foray and emered Bat in Range in may confidently expect that before the trin aph; Admiral Porter and General year 1854 shall close, we shall witness the U. S. Grant were meeing with the most end of this rebellion. brilliant success below and to the East of Vicksburg; General Banks finished up his west Louisiana campaign by the cap passive in Virginia.

In the month of JUNE

the Army of the l'oton ac started in our suit; General Roscorans continenced a der-forward movement and compelled Brages," to flee botore him; Gen Grant, having invested Vicksburg, was sitting down be fore it waiting for the over ripe fruit to drop into his hands; Gen. Banks less phy patiently, was prosecuting the seige of Port Hudson. All the operations in the towards Canada) West gave bright promise of victory. while in the East all was doubt and feat that Lee would not be checked in his mad career. The privateers were unu sually active and bold during this month. and the Tucony especially was lighting up the ocean with the flames of her captures. Scarcely had

JULY. entered upon its career, however, when that which was full of expectant hope gave glorious fruit and that which was doubt vanished. Vicksburg and Port Hudson surrer dered; Lee's army, was whipped at Gettysburg and the invasion of the North was at an end; Gen. Gilmore had commenced operations before Charleston, and had met with unexpected success: General Rosecrans had driven Brage out of Tennessee; John Morgan after his foray into Ohio and Indiana fell lible and remarked; a victim to his rashness; the career of the Tucony ended in flames and that of her successor, the Arol er, in capture.ufter her foray into Portland harbor. There was but one thing to cast a cloud upon all this sunshine, and that was the draft riots in New York, Boston, and Troy.

In the mouth of AUGUST.

deneral Burnside made his movement nto East Tennessee preparatory to the occupation of that oppressed region. denerals Blunt and Steele were moving apidly and successfully through Arkausas, the Mississippi river was declared open for trade; General Meade was inactive in Virginia and General Gilmore was giving the Charlestonians lessons in Greek. There was but little to mourn and much cause for reioicing, always excepting, however, the depredations of the rebel priva-

SEPTEMBER Chattanooga fell and Knoxvillians were made happy by the triumphant entry of were the withdrawal of General Sherman battle of Chickamanga was fought and from before Vicksburg, and his movement its results created the most lively appreupon Arkansas Post; the victory at Stone heusions for the safety of General Rose river, Tennessee by Rosecraus; the relief crans, which were relieved by the timely of Buruside by Gen. Hooker; and the reinforcement by Gen Hooker; the cold assignment of Gen. Banks to the depart shoulder had been so repeatedly given ment of the Gulf. Upon the ocean the Mason, that Jeff. Davis decided it advis-Alabama continued her depredations, and able to recall him from England, and thus Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all the Florida commenced her career during our foreign relations improved. This month warked an era in our history-the initial steps for the seige of Vicksburg arrival of our Russian allies -- at which there was sincere cause for congatulation

During the month of OCTOBER

the bombaidment of Vicksburg was com- the monotony with the army of the Poto menced and the gunboats of Admiral mae was relieved on the part of Lee, by Porter's fleet began to play havoe with an attempt to execute a flank movement the enemy's transportation below Vicks in which he lailed; General Grant en burg. Important Congressional measures freed upon the acrive duties of his com-13 41 ing the national currency bill, conscript achieved a victor at the base of Lookont G. J. OEMSTED & KELLY, too act, and the bill indemnifying the mountain; General Banks was making the initial movements for his Testical to the suspension of the habets President for the suspension of the habens the initial movements for his Texas cam paign; General Gilmore having reduced Sumter to a harmless ruin, employed him self in alternately shelling it and Charles the military operations were confined to ton; and the navy was winning new lau Gen. Grant's immediate department, and rels by multiplying the capture of block

In the wonth of

NOVEMBER General Banks occupied important posi Chattanooga and sent Bragg flying to Dalton; General Meade and Lee pursued Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogy. Louisiana; Colonel Grierson commenced the game of draught with the sacred soil a foray into Mississippi; General Grant for the checkerboard, and the captures of Bo The Russian Government have com prepared to and did, at the latter part of blockade runners continued to multiply

The closing month of the year, DECEMBER.

Thus we close the record for the year Potounc was made ready for an advance We have gained much territory, and lost none. We are in the full tide of prosperity; have unlimited means, a noble sylvania Senate and House of represent guards organized to the number of 800 to broken prumises that they exhault best and veteran army; a confident and happy latives have addressed a memorial to Pres- 1000; in addition it is estimated that their heads with shame." They need to opened with the battle at Chancellorsville; people. Our military and political ledger ident Lincoln, requesting him to permit 2,000 Arkansas troops are in the service on the 1st the Federal flag was borne forms a marked contrast to the record of his name to be used for a re-election outside of the State, and about 1200 con-

Just before the conclusion of the war ture of Alexandria, and commenced the 1812, as one Murphy was at labor in clear seige of Port Hudson. While all was ing a piece of woodland, he saw a tall in activity in the West and South all was dian approaching him from the weods with a rifle on his shoulder, As the came nearer a belt might be seen aroun his whist in which was a tomahawk an Lee invaded Maryland and Pennsylvania; scalping knife that was partially concealed by a large blanket thrown over his shoul

"Which way are you traveling?"

"Dan't know," said the Indian.

"There," returned the Indian (pointing

"And where do you live?" "Down here."

next question. "Weil-well-yes," was the response "Where does he live?"

of him ?"

"Oh, nothing," said the Indian appa rently emparrassed. "Murphy was a wicked old devil"

"Yes," said the Indian, "he killed my brother-he kill Indian-he scalp Indian They say he witch-he shoot without loadin'-Indian no hit him-he kill gode many Indians-but he no kill me-I kill

concealed his excitement as much as pos-

"Did you ever shoot at a mark ?" "Oh, yes—do you shoot at a mark

The Indian ran off some distance, and putting up a mark against a stump, as turned.

ishment of Murphy, pierced the centre of the mark. "The rifle was then re-loaded. and on Murphy's receiving it he bounded back, exclaimed, "I AM MURPHY!" The savage gave a yell that reverberated three the hills, and drawing his hunting knife sprang towards Murphy; but ere he reach ed him a ball from the rifle entered his

election in this State a lad presented hinselt at the polls to claim the benefits of the elective franchise.

Feeling a deep interest in a favorable candidate, the father, who was evidently in the service of the United States, is popular over the greater part of the state. opposed to the boy's preference, stood at sixty thousand, with quite as many ne A convention held at Little Rock on the to vote, on the ground of his not being of Quartermasters', Commissaries, and En-in attendance. Union resolutions of a age. The young man declared that he was gineers' departments. twenty one years old, that he knew it, and that he insisted upon his right.

The father becoming indignant, and, off,' before the judges, said :

and contradict me i Don't I know how ald you are ? Wasn't Inthere?"

"Thunderation I s'pose you was, wast.

cion's vote.

THE FIVE DAUGHTERS -A gentle were adopted during the month, includ-mand at Chattanouga, and General Hooker brought up to some useful and respectable tions in Texas, where he has secure bases act well their parts in life; and from their a government agent named Bonham was tutes, especially if they vomit quickly, of operation. Longstreet committed the advantages and improvements I hoped fleeced out of some \$5,000 by the "gay An Englishman and a Yankee, we blunder of attempting the seige of Knox that they would do honor to my family; gamboliers." ville : General Grant won the victories of and new I find that all my pairs, and expectations have turned out nothing but a

menced putting up telegraph wires frou St. Petersburg to the mouth of the Amoor. a distance of about twelve thousand miles. which is expected to be completed by the people waiting for passage to the United middle of next year. The United States States. Government are to connect with this line, and so, by a circuit of twenty thousand miles, reach England.

within the lines of fortifications at Rich the rabel States. Our enemy is in demond, nearer than it ever was before or spair at his situation, and if all goes as has been singe; Colonel Grierson finished well as it has done during the year, we be has performed the duties of his office. volunteers since Oct. 10 is put at 6,000 rayment, number 2318.

An Indian Adventure.

Murphy. "Where do you live?" inquired Mur

"Do you know old Murphy?" was the

"-way off-yonder," (pointing in a wrong direction;) but what did you want

Murphy's blood began to boil, but b

"Well suppose we try," said Murph

"You shoot first," said the Indlaa. "No," said Murphy, "you shoot first."

The Indian then shot, and to the aston

Bob looked his contempt for the old oan's speech, as he hastily replied:

their too ?" This settled the sire, and in went the

nan had five daughters, all of whom he coupation in life These daughters mar rted one after the other, with the consent of their father. The first married a gen tleman by the name of Poor; the second Mr. Little ; the third a Mr. Short ; the orth a Mr. Brown; and the fifth a Mr. Houg. At the wedding of the latter her dressed. sisters, with their husbands, were present. After the ceremonies of the wedding were over, the old gentleman said to his guests: "I have taken great pains to ed-

Confederate whiskey is a fine article of

vance.

turpent he and water. Fifty steamers are lying idle it Cairin account of the ice in the river.

2,350 negroes have been reer accd in he State of Missouri.

Seven magnificent packets have been Liverpool 4

housand.

companies—the losses more than double Monday-aged 6 years. Charles 8. d.ed the premiums.

the battles Napoleon gree fought.

One who presends to know says that 000 births, and 83,800,000 marriages in John B., the only remaining child, is tie world annually.

at the port of New York, fast year, was escent and doing well. He and the hus-165,844, against 73,304 in 1862; an incresse of 80,538.

Prentice says the perpetual cry of the an awful and rebels about their confidence shows that awful from they haven't got any. Only lost things are cried through the streets.

A bill is in progress in the rebel Congress for a tax on all general currency, treasury notes outstanding on the 1st of January next. Your money or your life lage. He plays three games of chess at

sion of a meteor, with so vivid a flash as cards in a Hindoo pack and wins. At to cast a distinct shadow of objects in the the same time when the games are going Up to January 1, 1864, Central Park had cost New York eny over seven million

uation of the three adjoining wards nearly thirty millions. Scamen at New York continue very carce in consequence of the number of men attracted by the heavy bounties offered for militery service. Wages at

Liverpool are higher than ever before.

The Washington Star says it is ro longer to be doubted that the army, or i rather armies, with which the United which he has composed during the sitting. WASN'T I THERE Too ?-- At a recent States will next spring resume active openations, will be the largest and best the world has ever seen in modern times.

The total number of entored troops now

the ballot box, and challenged his right grees—not armed—in the service of the 25th ult. numbered over two thousand The Montreal Herald thinks that un-voters within their borders. Several

"Now, Bob, will you stand up there of the laws of war, as he himself has been A Raleigh paper says that "the people in the extreme western counties of North Carolina have been deprived of all mai. societies on the ground of disloyalty is the Coulcderate government.

Every Regiment in Gen Dodge's Divi sion of the Army of the Comberland has re collisted. The famous One bogade, an abering four regiments and a battery. over two thousand men, have re-enlisted

Ten thousand letters containing phoogtaphs and daguerreotypes have been received at the dead letter office in Wash ington, of which eight thousand have been restored to the writers of the letteror those to whom the epistles were at of one or two eggs, or drink a cup of strong dressed.

General Fisk, in command at St. Louis antidotes known, with the advantage of has cleared out the gambling establishments in that city pretty thoroughly. Lie pint of sweet oil or lawpoil, "drippings," ucate my five daughters that they may was prompted to the act by the fact that her melted buffer or lard, are good sabsti-

The Beston Traveler says the news by the lest steamer confirms the statement that there are not ships enough to bring the hundreds over who are waiting to for an instant, and thus replied. come to this country. It is said that the boarding houses in Liverpool are full of

Since the copture of Little Rock, Arkansas, three full regiments of 1,000 each have in sed and put into the field : The Union members of the Penn- two other regiments are filling up; home

SHOCKING MORTALITY .- The most deplorable and appalling affliction that has Secured in our town or vithin our knowledge from sickness has been in the family of John B. Liamlina wagonmaker in this city, during the past week. At the issue of our last paper, he had a wife and seven children, all believed to be in usual health, now Mr Hamlin and built for a new line between Boston and one child alone remain to meura the lows of the seven stileken down by the fatal shafts of this fearfai disease which has The total number of department clerks visited our town. Franklin B , the eldest Washington is said to be about three wild, was taken on Saturday afternoon, housand.

And died the same night - aged 11 years.

Ella F., the dangelies, died on Monday

California is a bar State for insurance - aged 8 years. With Leary died on on Tuesday - aged 4 years. Engene U: died on Tuesday night-aged reven More shells were discharged in the weats. An infant babe of three also died ingle battle of Gettyshing than in all hin Tuesday night? The wife and mother. Mrs. Mary Angueta Hamlin, died: on Wednesday morning making a fearful One who preceds to know says that believe are 336 000,000 deads, 412,500, affected family in about four days. about ten years of age. He has also The number of emigrants that arrived been sick, but is now apparently convaldand and father alone remain of the family of mae, in which we believe a death irad not pres red. It is traly s dispensationof deaths, and ness with which unprecedenta they have occu —Carlynadale Ad-

A WONDERFUL HINDOO HEAD .- The owner of it is between 45 and 50 years of one time, blindfold, and wins them. The A remarkable phenomena appeared at same time he plays a game of cards-Providence, being apparently the explosithere are a hundred and twenty different on he given orally sums of multiplication to the extent of four ligures (e. g. 9397 x 3999) and gives the correct result. At the same time a sentence of about one dollars, but had increased the tax bic val hundred wird -, each being numbered, is given to him irregularly, (35 if. 92 but, ol pitcher, cet.) and he gives the whole sentence. During the games a bell is onched every one or two seconds, and he gives the number of times it has been touched. A man stands behind and throws little pebbles, one by one against his back, these, too, he counts. After these games are over, and all these are told, he recites a poem in perfect rhyme,

Unionism in Arkansas.-The Cincimbatti Times says: " Many Union meetings have been held in Arkausas. Leagues and conventions are becoming strong character passed. The friends of freedom feel confident of a majority of loss the r. bels are a little more civil to gentlemen from there have passed wishing, as the saying is, to "bloff him wards Gen. Butter, possibly some of the through our city for Washington to con-Confederate prisons may be put outside sult with the general government in relation to taking immediate steps to bring her at once back to the Union At the Bornet Hause acsterday the names of J. O Mills, Dr. Beleate, Dr. Kirkwood, J Snow and General Cantt, leading citizens, appear on the register, for the ame desfination. We are informed. large number of other gentlemen are also on the way for the same purpose, and will rass through here in a few days."

OUICE ANTIDOTES .- If any poison is exatiowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water, with a heaping teaspoinful of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it; this vowits as soon as fe reaches the stomach; but for fear of some of the poison still remaining, swallow the white greater number of poisons than any dozen heir being always on hand; if not, a half

An Englishman and a Yankee were disputing, when she former, ergoringly

remarked: Dortunately the Americans could go no father than the Pacific shore."

The Yankee serutched his prolific brain "Why, good gracious I they are absedy leveling the Ricky Mountains, and careing the dirt out West. I had a letter last week from my cousin, who is living two

hundred miles west of the Pucific shore, on mude land!" The Richmond Whig tells the Confederate authorities, in view of theis bang their own leads. We'll de at at fire tle job for them.

The New York riot claims offered