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Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS

BARRY HALL.

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THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

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s also know as it much for she not only bright-

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ciety, but she remembered him and others of his friends in the shape of luscious fruits and other luxuries of her father's bountiful home.

Jesse Addison was a good and cheerful soldier,always ready for duty when well. At Camp Hardee, he came to me, one morning in the early part of September, and informed me, that be was detailed for guard duty, and that he feared he was not well enough to terform it. From his face I saw he was not in his usual health and told him to see the Surfor u and get excused, that he ought not to go on platy. After breakfast, be concluded he would try to walk guard. Seeing him sitting down at one end . this best, I went to him, found him still sick, and had him relieved from his past. So extremely viobut was his aftack, that before evening, he was wathlering in the mind. I saw Col. Kirkland to obtain permission to send bon to Mr .- 's at Mitchen a Station ; but he sail permission would have to be obtained from the commander of the Department, and that could not be gotten under three days. Beforethat time I was well convinced, he could not stand the ride, though all the trip could have been male on the cars : Hence the hope was abandoned, and he was sent to the house of Dr. Marsteller in the neighborhood. There he received kind attentions from Mrs. Marsteller, and was carefully nursed by Carporal, now Lieut, Dick. He received a letter from his Virginia consintae day before he died; but he was too sick to appreciate the invitation it extended and the pleasant centiments of cousinly friendslap it expressed. That letter I never saw; but by request I answered it after his demise, communicating that sad intelligence .

ile died at 23 o'clock on Thursday morning, the 12th of September, 15-1, only five days after he was taken. He was severely ill from the very first day. Gallant young christian soldier he fell litterally with his halares on, - or he was on his beat with his musket in his hand when the fatal sickness arheart was a resty for our sick, trested him in the disenarge of that duty. And his hody now reposes near that of his sainted sister in Bethel graveyard, and his spirit hath joined hers in

- The blood of Duncan which stained the hand of standard was by dews at Lady Macbeth, would not cout, however much she thomas september sun at washed or cursed. That sind had been transfered. to the state about a trember hand to her mind, which was "troubled and there deeply and in a few instances present engraven. So the myrial clots of Southern and Northern blood, shed by the murderous policy as the policy of the loyal states, and of un- allowed to select the arm of service and behind the sand hills, The prisoners report their loss of the Ellinois tyrant, will imprint themselves deepthe States in rebellion. To repeat in provided such company be deficient in the previous day about fifty killed and woun-increased when the sull returns come in. the slow and silent river of Lethe bury them in the war of the Netherlands against Spain organization. orthogolang, and such wher wat'ry labyrinth. The blood-best rinkled may be, we blush to admit that it has been when have been in the ghosts of the departed Damass and Banquos will openly proclaimed to be, the dream of men the Confederate States of America, at the k toperent, ever heard described earthly peace inclinate him perpetually and printed deletables on the days regular after hall night. Among these than the last distressing innocent victions is the pair, a rowing widow's son,

Addison, who was been in Guillord on the 20th of Town in the real hespitals where June, 1842, lest his father, the late Benjamin Lewy, The field of Mary after, when he was only about fourteen years of age. He the grant of the proposition of the fall of Vicksburg through both hips. A shell struck the gun having compelled General Lee to reline speak, and the government heed this day his says the Mobile Advertiser being abso-Sherrely access para in a molustrious and did all, which he could to help her voice. If, indeed, by a strange and stris lute, it is now plain that it has fallen with the least possible harm to us. If it had the wife glare of the desing her indigence, steam him to school until he tional independence has been crowned with held out only twenty four hours longer. I we probed tongue of acquired such an education as enabled him to get double victory, let us fear to slight the Johnston's army would, without any doubt warning and the hope of so great an op- b ve been cut to pieces. Johnston was on sentery or chronic tions, though it was limited and imperfect.

the bearts of those who rule us, if they Grant's entrenchments at two o'clock in state despair, the pie worm and the sweetness of that toil was greatly en-I goat of in the in- chanced from the ract, that his strength was spent in he best at somewhat remanerating his deting parent for the of the glorious work which it is still within coived. From what has since been learns and self-denials, which she had suffered and one of our regiment and endured in his raising. How delightful the -att-faction realized from the conduct of a loving,

Me from Smith, and have Estened to his excuse and have pronounced it sizes, not including gunboats for the Em-If how to she in this coun introgether sufficient, for he was his mother's sole de-1818. Hocyouth | tetelence : but he felt that it was his duty to spring In the action to all grandent les arms and entrust her keeping and maintenance to to a and the transition | the liberal heartedness and patriotism of his neigh-I shit full developed here and county, it she needed assistance.

and notice paint and hearts on one way to Manussus, he stepped from the water while the mans cars while they were stopping at Rapidan Station, to flig, his young heart, and before he returned the engine with its long that we have been fortunate in saving the cargo on a considerably less draft of water; gallant little army of Johnston, as well as it is also stronger than iron, and being of the Vicksburg garrison, from further loss. to contain a hepeful piety. His piets. But he was a resolute boy, and, though it and affectionate . was to him exceedingly provoking thus to be left, he built with their lines. So satisfactory have at the advantages of a resolved to bein us by the next bron-horse. Some, the experiments been that a keel has been He had an eye for the not actuated by a becoming charity, suspected and laid down to build a ship of 1000 tons for the prefer in the met un expressed the opinion that he prefered to be behind. Mossrs. C. S. Lamoh & Co., to trade be-The a had so rural home, and To this his action gave a first contradiction; nor did tween this port and the East Indies. The the transfer and the have a just reason or afterward any room to steel fleet are the steamers Banshee and cropped. Gen. Taylor has developed a won-With such a nat doubt the valor or patriotism of Mr. Lewy. He Phantom (the latter now loading at this are about as it was by the reached as before day on the ensuing night. The port for Nassau) and the schooner Domittia, have a flictle to meal from part of danger is the post of honor, and that is the now on her way to the Sandwich Islands. and the educations of the place he was ever ready and eager to fill.

He tack the treasles at Camp Hardee, and before boats for the Emperor of China, but about was sufficiently recovered, to included too freely Mare to stongs of Coardial in drinking water and cating indelicacies, and unthe state, were hange necessarily exposed himself to the inclemencies of state, and their launch may soon be looked by the constant gathered the weather. He was a line uished by myself and To record to great the outhers of the danger of thes deporting himself; but of it worth and torbul his attack of measles, was so light and his usual at trains as and glatious un | health sa vigorous, that he tancied there was no risk to run in the rollnting to run in the gratification of his appetite and inclinaby the At every village and then even immederately. Nor could hebe restrained, as gollant in the Trace he brought on typhoid fever, which, notwithas they were after i standing all the attentions given him, terminated in the gargarimsoned fatally on the 12th day or September, at about 54 No n. ix takes this millock in the atternoon. He died suddenly. If a I a term hand by no matter what is his strength, the souther of death the district of all object will quickly tell hits in the grave. His remains county and were interior of brieden.

A few days att a the death of young Lowy, a lettercame to a triend of he in my company, which was written by a la was constance of his in Guilfor I about the time he died but before she could have received this sail news. She a lidressed the arrest to her reasin, but asked him to show it to Ed. L. wv He handed it to a.c. and in looking over it. and a name was the same as has I was struck with the remarkable beauty and apt- troubled scene one who seemed born to shed a her other swas the same as his ness of a piece of poetry enclosed in it and intended sweet and softening influence on all around her. a trakin, and remarkable for the paor departed soldier. No doubt, she was at each concluded they unlined to chi it from the paper in which it was pubhe liber a asked to corres- in-hed and enclose it to him by her anxiety and ap-He did so after prehensions as to his late. It was entitled, "The the war and romantic ac- Retired Soldier," and thus wonderfully described

> "The retired solver, boil and brave, Now rests his weary teet, And in the shelter it the grave. line found a sale retreat. To him the trumpet spiceroing breath, To arms they call in vain For quartered in the arms of death. Hell never, never march again. March, march again, march, march again, March, march again, march, march again,

For quartered in the arms of death,

He Il never, never march again.

A day when he left his mother's home, The chance of War to try,

O'er regions hath he had to roam, No friend or mother nigh. But still he march'd contended on, Met danger, death and pain, An now at rest all dangers o'er,

He'll never, never march again. The sweets of Spring by beauteous hand, Lay scattered on his bier, Whilst listening round his comrades stand,

Gave honest Ed a tear. Whilst lovely Kate for Ed's delight, Chief mourner of the train. Cried, as the viewed the solemn sight, He'll never, never march again.

The "bold and brave" Ed Lewy had "retired," and at the time these lines were read, though his darling "Kate" knew it not, his "bier" was on its way to his native hills there to rest 'in the shelter of he grave." "He'll never, never march again! On the back of this slip of paper was a "Mother's

Welcome !" to her hero son. Ay, no doubt, his own mother was longing earnestly for peace to dispel the clouds of war, and her heart was, in its warm outgushings, welcoming back her dear "Ed" to her loved cottage-home. Poor, anxious-hearted mother!-thy "Ed" was coming, but not as he went in the full flush of health and hope, -no, but as a soldier taking his rest "after lite's fitful fever!"

An Appeal for Peace.

The New York World concludes an editorial urging the Federal rulers to embrace the opportunity offered by the triumphs of Meade and Grant to make overtures for peace, as follows:

Were the South in arms against us a foreign power contending with us on some great issue of public law or of national pretensions, history would brand with undying shame the statesmen who should fail to seize upon a conjuncture at once so glorious and so terrible to attempt at least the the event of their failure to obey this call cont advanced bravely up to the battery, prodigious loss to ourselves, is the extent re-establishment of peace. How much as provided in said laws. imperative is their duty so to act at such a time who are wielding the energies of a the enrolling officers of the several States within musket range, when a terrible fire oners during the three days' battles in and Christian republic for the settlement of a proceed at once to enroll all persons em. of grape, canister and musketry opened near Cet sburg, trens out to have been civil quarrel between men of one race and braced within the terms of this proclama- upon the advance. Some few of the fo.e- about equal on either side. Our loss in States of one great family?

Sooner or later this duty must be done. Our interests and our religion, our hopes lawful for any person embraced within this in the front line caused the others to waver Federal Generals we're eitle killed, wounand our honor, alike condemn the madness call to volunteer for service before enroll. but for a moment, when they retreated ded or taken prisoners, and the list of subwhich raves of u conditional subjugation ment, and that persons so volunteering be precipitately in apparent confusion back ordinate officers received, who were put them out, or America the dreary and shameful drama of full number of men allowed by law for its who clothe the instincts of the fanatic city of Richmond, this fifteenth day of July in the language of the patriot. But from in the year of our Lord one thousand eight the following particulars: this dream the dreamers must themselves | hundred and sixty three. at last awake. The nation has never shared it. nor while one impulse survives in the By the President: J. P. BENJAMIN. American heart of all our fathers learned and left to us can the nation over prove thus recreant to its heroic past, thus faiththeir grasp to achieve.

Iron Shipbuilding on the Mersey. There are now in course of construction peror of China, and the frigate for the English Government at Birkenhead. An lately been introduced, and the reports from the experimental vessels are very satsuch light substance the vessels can be Mr. Laird has also on hand the two gunwhose ultimate destination so much has been said. They are in a very forward for. Some of the plates used are five inch ones, and are bent to the requsite angle by hydraulic power. The vessels are beautiful specimens of naval architecture, and ciently to a fleet in either the China or seen that the trade is at present unusually brisk, and will bear faverable comparison with uny other part of the Kingdom. [Liverpool Journal of Commerce, June 3.

DIED.

On the 25th of June, in this county, Lizzie A Wiley, daughter or Robert and Elizabeth A. Wiley in the 18th year of her age. She has passed away in the opening bloom of womanhood, the gentle and tender spirit of one who was becoming the light of her home, and a source of attraction to a numerous adopted the following resolution a few days circle of loving triends. Death came upon her "like an untimely frost on the fairest flower of all the field." And it has pleased the all-wise and infinitely merciful disposer of events to remove from this The surviving friends would bow to this dispensation with the resignation and meckness of those who know that the ways of the Lord are right, always ordered in wisdom, goodness and mercy, yet they will ever cherish in their hearts sad and tender

memories of the loved and gone. Suddenly at Company Shops, N. C., on the morning of the 30th ultimo, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Kate C. Binns, in the 30th year of her age. The deceased had been for many years a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, at Bethel, Guifford county. and neighbor-true in all the relations of life. She of Alexander county, and, in mistake, shot has left a chasm which can never be filled. Her friends have the comfort to know that the great on a visit to some sick relatives in the pusiness of life was done, and that our loss is her prepare to go to her, where there is no death or body, seriously wounding him, and may separation forever more.

Proclamation by the President.

Whereas, it is provided by an act of Congress, entitled "An act to further pro-President be authorized to call out and our city. place in the mili ary service of the Confed- It is not known as yet with certainty erate States, for three years, unless the war | what the force of the enemy is, but prisoshall have been sooner ended, all white ners report it from fifteen to twenty thonmen who are residents of the Confederate sand. Several demous rations have been States between the ages of eighteen and made on James' Island and the Savannah forty five years, at the time the call may Railroad, doubtless intended as feints, to be made, and who are not at such time le- div de attention and endeavor to carry some gally exempted from military service, or weak point. If so, the enemy, we are consuch part thereof as in his judgment may fideat, will find himself in staken. be necessary to the public defence.

cessities of the public defence require that nity, who are more especially interested in every man capable of bearing arms, be- the welfare of husbands, sons and bothers, tween the ages aforesaid, should now now engaged, should show more or less exbe called out to do his duty in the defence citement. Never, however, have we seen of his country, and in driving back the in- greater calmness and a more determined federacy:

do by virtue of the powers vested in me as most sanguine. aforesaid, call out and place in the military About daylight Saturday morning the

tion, and not heretofore enrolled.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Vicksburg. portunity. Let the temper of the people the Big Black, and on Saturday, night his the state express the formular pursuits increased rise to the height of the solemn occasion; army bivouacked with orders to move on be not utterly dead to all the sublimer in- the morning. Before the hour arrived, the stincts of power, be kindled in the prospect | news of Pemberton's capitulation was reed of Grant's position, it is now known that it Johnston's force had been doubled and trebled it could never have got through proaches from Little Folly Island. the works of Grant. The country for no less than twenty three vessels of various miles was defended by felled timber, every gorge and ravine a fortified work, bristling with cannon and converted into a slaugh ter pen. We are credibly informed that improvement in the building of ships has it took some of our paroled officers at Vicksburg fifteen hours to ride fifteen miles through the felled timber and around the isfactory indeed. We refer to the building excavations and embankments made by of vessels of steel. It gives ships double the enemy. How long would it have taken the strength of iron with plates just one an army to march through the same works half the thickness, thus allowing them to defended by a superior force? We claim the Vicksburg garrison, from further loss.

The latter will before long be exchanged and enabled to take the field again. From the lower, Mississippi the signs of the times are highly encouraging. It is clear that Banks, if left to himself, is over deriul energy in his late operations, and has really redeemed the State, to the west of the river. Without strong backing from Grant, we believe the whole State and the city of New Orleans will be wrested from

Banks. There is hope in all this. There is life in the cause yet. The Confederacy has seen darker days and emerged from them. It is not dark enoug' to justify it to the prudence of those who are ready to submit, and anxious for peace and the security o very strong, built in Mr. Laird's well their property on the basis of submission, known style, and will certainly add cffi. to show their hands yet. There have been some signs of this white feather fluttering Confederate waters. From these it will be during the few past gloomy days. Let us warn them that it is base to feel, and dangerous to be premature in the utterance of such sentiments. This land has made too many sacrifices for its freedom to falter at the last hour. The timid and faithless must not be allowed to fetter the footsteps of the revolution. It must roll on to triumph, although its wheels have to roll over them and their fortunes.

Inchriated, without doubt, must have been the Missouri militia company who

since : our platform as regards rebeldom : Emancipation with deportation, acquisition with litigation, condemnation without mitigation, extermination wihout procrastination, confiscation, without botheration, and damnation without restriction or any hesitation, the only means of bringing to a speedy termination the Southern Confederation.

SHOT THE WRONG MAN .- The Iredell

Express says: We are informed that a party, one night last week, went out in search of conscripts who were dodging the officers, in the edge McCama Stewart, who happened to paes vicinity. Two balls entered Mr. Stewart's Cox. | prove fatal.

From the Charleston Courier, 13th inst. The Attack on Charleston.

The assault Saturday morning on Batvide for the public defence," approved on tery Wagner, and the heavy bombardment the 16th day of April, 1863 and by another kept up on that work by the Monitors and act of Congress, approved on the 27th Sep-tember, 1862, entitled "An act to amend day and Sunday, has demonstrated fully an act to provide further for the public de that the enemy has determined to make fence, approved 16th April, 1862, that the his present movement a decisive attack on

It is but natural with the sound of boom-And, whereas, in my judgment, the ne- ing cannon on every side, that our commuvaders now within the limits of the Con spirit exhibited. The old and the young have enrolled themselves, and the organi-Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, Presi- zation of our militia has been effected so dent of the Confederate States of America, quietly and rapidly as to surprise even the

service of the Confederate States, all white enemy made their first determined assault men residents of said States between the on Battery Wagner, the centre fortification Yankee journal which seems disposed to ages of eighteen and for v-five years, not of Morris' Island. It was no doubt intenlegally exempted from military service, and ded to be a surprise. The assault was led in Pennsylvania. That paper says: I do hereby order and direct that all per- by four Companies of the Seventh Connecsons subject to this call and not now in the military service, do upon being enrolled, the Ninth Maine and Seventy-sixth Penn- authentic despatches have not been deceivforthwith repair to the conscript camps sylvania regiments, with the Third New ed. They have known that the triemph established in the respective States of Hamsphire, Forty eighth New York and of the Northern army has consisted in not which they may be residents, under pain Sixth Connecticut, in reserve—in all, be- being defeated, and that to have repulsed of being held and punished as deserters in tween four and five thousand men. The the attack of the Confederates, though with our men, according to previous orders, re- of our victory. And I do further o der and direct, that serving their fire until the enemy had got oThe loss in killed, wounded and prismost companies rushed forward only to be officers is almost unprecedented. Sixteen, And I do further order, that it shall be shet down or taken prisoners. The havor and, according to some a series, eighteen,

> ded. They also state that Lieut. Bee was Gen. Meade promised that an accurate list still alive Saturday, but very severely of all who were killed and wounded should wounded. Lieut. Campbell, who was at be sent to the War Depart nert two weeks Capt. Mitchel's battery at the time of the since: but with the usual cruel, tantalizing attack and took part in the action, gives reticence, and disregard of the popular wish

one of his guns, upon being ordered to re. It may be safely calculated, however, that treat, declined, and said he would fight his the Confederates and Federals lost in the Secretary of State. gun to the last. The enemy mounted his neighborhood of 25,000 men each, with work and carried the battery at the point the advantage in favor of General Meade of the bayonet. Lieut. Hayward was shot of not having been annihilated, and of worked by Lieut. Bee, and exploded, ten quish for the moment the effort to destroy pieces striking his breast and four in the the army which interposes between himself face. He was carried for a distance of Baltimore and Washington. about nive hundred vards by his men, when being hard pressed by the enemy, they were compelled to leave him, and laid him in front of Capt. Mitchell's tent. Capt. Macbesh was stunned by a shell and taken prisoner. The prisoners report him doing well when last seen. Eight guns and three mortars fell into the hands of the enemy. These had been placed in position on the sand hills at the lower end of the Island, and were designed to command the ap-

The enemy's loss is estimated to have beer at least fully five hundred. One hundred of his dead lay directly in front of the battery, one hundred and thirty unburt and about eighty wounded were taken prisoners. The commanding officer of the assaulting column, General Strong, is reported by the prisoners to seriously wounded. The last seen of him he had fallen from his horse and was carried off the field by his men. Several other officers of the enemy are reported by the prisoners to be either killed or badly wounded-among them Lieut. Col. Rodman, Capt. Theodore Burdick, Liut. John Wilson, of the Seventh Connecticu, and Maj. John W. Hicks, of the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania. Among the officers, prisoners, unburt, are Capt. D. B. Hoogland, Capt. V. B. Chamberlain, Lieut. W. E. Phillips, Lieut. E. C. Jordan, all of the Seventh Connecticut, and Lieut. E. W. Ware, Ninth Maine. Our loss was reported to be five killed and ten wounded.

Comforts for Croakers.

Here is a crumb or two of comfort for the despondent-from the Rebel. Rosencranz is positively not at Harrison. We have this from a reliable Georgia cavalryman, who was run in by a one-

legged bushwhacker. Cleveland. He is simply quietly bivouse. | man. Coming back, the worthy questionking between both places with an immense | ed the old lady as to the age of Billy, and

road is not taken. It is invested, however and can hold out several years.

We have no fears of Bridgeport. The pieces, "done up" in a copy of the Robet as forming one of the quota of Maryland, and sent up to the Commander-in Chief [Harper's A of Mathly Magazine. and sent up to the Commander-in-Chief who keeps it in his waist coat pocket for

morning about twenty three minutes and offer only aperienced, competent journeyman two seconds past eleven A. M., is as mevi- printers we are better prepared than ever to exe table as the milenium of the Prophet M.I. outs jub printing in any style that may be desired. ler. The community will, therefore be we shall ender of to keep on hand go I paper, and Resolved, That we adopt the following prepared, and will commence to move off other stock, and will guarantee as good work as can their movable effects, with customary be done in the Southern Cafe leron Prices in promptness and patriotism on such oceasions. Everybody, who can, in anticipation of the Yankee advent, will become immediately excited. Artificial excite- clean Cotton rage, for which we will pay 8 cents per ment, at " dollars a bottle can be procured pound for mixel cal re, and its cents for clean across the way. Every man who joins our white. These who have rage for sale, will please "company for defence" will be put in a bring them to the Pre-rotice. safe place where he can't be hit. Rations furnished by the Government-bullets by the raiders. "Go in lemmons, and get squeezed."

Salt! Salt!! - 500 Sacks Salt thoroughly dry, HIATT & STANTON.

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BRING THE W BACK

From 'neath the clouds of war. Where blood-stained banners wave,

And heroes win eclat, From 'mid the din and rear Of rage and fury black,-

And bring our loved ones back. Thine eye beholds the strife, The far-spread sheets of flame. The quiv'ring heart, the ebbing life,

Look down, Diliv'rer strong and sure,

The glory and the shame. O, Father ! God most high! Watch o'er our loved ones' track, Defend when death is nigh,

And bring our jewels back. Pour on the seething wave The oil of lasting peace, Rob of his prey the grave.

And bid the carnage cease. Thine then the praise shall be .-To thee all pow'r belongs, Our hearts shall sacrifice to thee Their fervent, grate ul songs.

VERGNIAUD. The Late Battles.

The New York Daily News is the only

"Amid this din of false i thors, however

hors de combat, runs up already to . everal w. ch cha acte zes Mr. Stanton, it has Lieut. G. G. Hayward, who was fighting not yet been comman cated to the public.

> BLACKBERRY WINE .- Now is the time to make this delicious and healthful beverage. A patriotic lady, who has been making wine for the soldiers, (God bless her) furnishes the Athens Banner with the mode she adopts. Instead of following old plan squeezing with the hand and straining throug's cloth, she takes a keg sets it upon the end, puts straw in the bottom, and afcer pouring the berries in, pounds them with a wooden pestle, and the juice comes out of a hole in the bottom of the keg, perfectly strained and pure.

We have had many inquiries as to the smallest quantity of sugar that will preerve the wine. The lady alluded to above is of the opinion that the pure juice will keep without any sugar, and she is putting n) some in that way. There should ferbe no water used in making; the wine mented as usual. Others think that a pound to the gallon is necessary to preserve it. Our readers must act upon their own judgment. If the wine should sour, however, it will make good vinegar, which will be almost as valuable as the wine .--Chronelle and Sintenet.

A VALUABLE RECRUIT .- The enrolling officer of Sali-bury district, Maryland, was very active and thorough in the performance of duty. One day he went to the house of a country man, and finding none of the male members of the family at home, made inquiry of an old woman about the number and age of the men family. After naming several, the old lady stopped, "Is there no one else !" asked the officer. "No." replied he; "none except Billy Bray." "Billy Bray ! where is he?" "He was at the barn a moment ago," said the old lady. Burnside has not taken Knoxville or Out went officer, but could not find the army. They crossed the mountain in went away, after enrolling his name balloons and have sent the balloons back among those to be drafte. The time of the drafting came; mong those on whom The city of Ooltwah, on the Knoxville the lot fell was Bray. No one knew him. Where did he live? The officer who enrolled him was called on to produce Lim and lo and behold, Billy Bray was a juckass! bridge there has been carefully taken to and stands now on the list of drafted men

Bes" HAVING ADDRESS CONSIDERABLY TO That Chattanooga will be attacked this our facilities for its printing, and having in our accordance with the times

WE WISH TO BUY, IN ANY QUANTITY.

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