From the National Intelligencer.

THE LATE MAJOR GEN'L BROWN. At the end of forty years the gallent services of this brave officer have become a subject of inquiry in Congress, and the circumstance induces us to turn to our files and present some reminiscenses of his achievements. and some also of his distinguished contempo-

Gen. Brown died in 1828, and eminent surgeons testify that his death was hastened will escape my notice. by, if not the positive result of the wounds received by him at Bridgewater, near Ningara Falls, on the 25th July, 1814. One of his wounds was in the shoulder, the other in the thigh, and the former was kept open until a short period before his death.

The 11th section of the act of 29th January, 1813, authorizes a pension to the widow of any officer who shall have died while in actual service, of any wound received in service, to the amount of half the monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled.

One of the accounting officers reported fagrant a pension to Mrs. Brown.

The battle of Chippewa was fought on the 5th of July, 1814, and that of Bridgewater on the 25th, both under the command of Gen. Brown.

It will be remembered that the General's fine military capacity was first developed whilst in command of a brigade of militia at | tunity of distinguishing itself, and it is be-Sackett's Harbor. His appointment to a similar position in the regular army soon followed, and proved to be a measure of sagacity on the part of President Madison. Gen. York volunteers) has been conspicuously Brown had two balls extracted after the bat- gallant. tle of Bridgewater. Gen. Scott also received two severe wounds in the same action. one in the shoulder and one in the leg.

Sketch of General Brown may not be without interest at this moment :

JACOB BROWN .- Although it sometimes ressary talents for the occasion, yet it is much better to have men acquainted with all that has been done in war or peace ready for ser vice. Among those men who have started up at the moment they are wanted, and acted their part with honor, was the late Maj. Gen. Brown. He began life with the peaceful tenets of a Quaker, and pursued the unobtrusive employment of a teacher of youth. For some time he was not aware of the spirit that was with him, but at length he saw the dull round of humble duty, and the thought came over him that he was destined for a more active nature. In 1799 he went on to the frontiers of New York, and purchased a lot of land, took his axe, and began to fell the forest with his own hand in order to commence a settlement. This was soon done; he purchased more land, and was made agent or M. Le Roy de Chaumont, a disting anand of them, at their urgent request. From the command of a company he soon found himself at the head of a regiment, and from that office, at the commencement of the war of 1812, he was raised to a major-general and when the militia was first called upon to assist the regular troops on the frontiers. his name had hardly reached Washington, but such was his promptness, efficiency, and success, that the General Government proffered him a high command in the army of the United States. It was accepted, and he moved on from one degree of fame to another in this short war, until he found himself at the head of the army, and at the return of peace he made his headquarters at Washington, and remained there until his death

BATTLE OF CHIPPEWA. .Fort Erie, on the Canada side, was captured by Gen. Brown on the 3d of July, 1814. and one hundred and a venty prisoners, including seven officers, taken. The battle of most brilliant charges were made by Gen Chippewa was fought on the 5th of July .-It was a bloody but brilliant affair. The following account of it, contained in a letter from Gen. Brown, is worth reprinting:

"CHIPPEWA PLAINS, July 6, 1814. Fort Erie did not, as I assured you it should not, detain me a single day. At 11 o'clock on the night of the 4th I arrived at this place with the reserve, Gen. Scott having taken the position about noon with the van. My arrangements for turning and taking in rear the enemy's position east of Chippewa were made, when Major tien. Riall suspecting our intention, and adhering to the rule that it is better to give than receive an attack, came from behind his works, and ahout five o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th. in order of battle. We did not baulk him. Before six o'clock his line was broken and his forces defeated. leaving on the field 400 killed and wounded. He was closely press ed, and would have been utterly ruined but for the proximity of his works, whither he fled for shelter. The wounded of the enemy and those of our own army must be attended to. They will be removed to Buffilo. In his general orders, dated 6th of July 1814, he says, through his adjutant general

Col. Charles K. Gardner : "Major Gen. Brown has the satisfaction to say that the soldiers of the 2d division, west of the Ningara, merit greater applause than he is able to bestow in general orders-they merit the highest approbation of their coun-The conduct of Gen. Scott's brigade, which had the opportunity to engage the whole force of the enemy. (the greater part. it is believed, of all within the peninsula.) removes, in the day of this buttle, the refiretion on our country that its reputation in arms is yet to be established. Towson's ter the brevet rank of Major General and company of artillery, which was attached to most of the officers engaged in this affair is, commenced, and with it sustained, the ac-

The Buffalo Gazette of the 8th of July. describing this action, says: great fury, and most unquestionably was the best fought since the declaration of war. volunteers under Major Morgan, of the 1st

The Artillery in this action has maintained its high reputation. The bravery and activity of Maj. Gen. Brown and the Brig. Gen. Scott were every where conspicuous." Gen. Brown pursued the enemy to Queens-

town Heights on the 10th of July. The enemy had retreated towards Burlington Heights. A letter from one of the officers of Scott's

brigade, dated July 12th, says: Some of the British officers who were wounded and taken [at Chippewa] said that 117; total 860. The enemy's loss was much our troops behaved in a manner that would have done credit to Lord Wellington's troops. Gen. Scott's brigade was dressed in grey jackets. The enemy supposed them to be militia; and their officers told their froops

ces of field artillery."
In his official account of the battle of Chippewa, dated July 7th, 1814. after giving

various details. Gen. Brown, says: "My most difficult duty remains to be perormed. I am depressed with the fear of not being able to do justice to my brave companions in arms, and apprehending that some who had an opportunity of distinguishing themselves, and promptly embraced it.

Brig. Gen. Scott is entitled to the highest praises our country can bestow. To him, more than to any other man, am I fadebted for the victory of the 5th of July.— His brigade has covered itself with glory Every officer and every man of the 9th and 22d, 11th and 25th regiments did his duly with a zeal and energy worthy of the Amer-

"When every officer stands so pre-eminently high in the path of duty and honor, it is impossible to discriminate; but I cannot deprive myself of the pleasure of saying vorably on the case of Mrs. Brown, widow of that Major Leavenworth commanded the Gen. Brown, but the report was not concurred 9th and 221. Major Jessup the 25th, and as well as all advertisements not immediately conin by a higher officer; and now a committee of Major McNeill the 11th. Col. Campbell Congress propose to remedy the matter and was wounded early in the action, gallantly leading on his regiment.

"The family of Gen. Scott were conspicuous in the field; Lieut. Smith, of the 6th infantry. Major of brigade, and Lieuts. Worth and Watte, his nids.

"Capt. Towson's company (of the artillery) was the only one that had a full opporopportunity with more zeal or more success. The conduct of Gen. Porter (of the New

"Justice forbids that I should omit to name my own family. They yield to none in honorable zeal, intelligence, and attention to The following extract from a Biographical duty. Col. Gardner. Major Jones. and my sketch of General Brown may not be with- aids, Capts. Austin and Mercer. have been as active and as much devoted to the cause as any officers of the army. Of Gardner and happens that circumstances create the ne- Jones I shall have occasion again to speak. "Major Camp, deputy quartermaster gen-

eral, deserves my particular notice and at-Of the enemy there were killed and wounded 10 officers and 298 rank and file; prisoners 137; aggregate 415. Of Gen. Brown's command the killed and wounded amounted 328. In a letter of the 17th July, 1814

Gen. Brown says: I have ascertained that the enemy had more regular troops engaged in this action sun rise and set while he was in the same than we had, and that his loss exceeds five hundred men.' Gen. Riall commanded the British forces.

> THE BATTLE OF BRIDGEWATER. This action was fought on the 25th of Juy, 1814, near Niagara Falls. The following account of it is full of interest, contained in a letter from J. B. Varnum, jr.:

BUFFALO. July 27, 1814. I have just time to inform you that a Frenchman, who owned a large tract of that most sanguinary battle was lought on the country, and was industrious in obtaining evening of the 25th inst., near Chippewa. settlers; and when he had enough for a com- | Major General Drummond came up with a pany of militia they were formed, and he so large reinforcement from Kingston, and imfar shook off the Quaker as to take the com- mediately moved up against our army with a force nearly double our numbers. The batle commenced about 7 o'clock in the even-

ing, and continued until 11 o'clock at night. Our army behaved most gallantly; fought desperation. The whole of the enemy's ertillery was twice taken and retaken. The daughter on both sides was dreadful. first brigade was almost annihilated; but one feld officer in the whole brigade escaped death or severe wounds. Gen. Brown and Gen. Scott we e both severely wounded. One of Gen. Brown's nids was mortally wounded, and both of Gen. Scott's severely. Maj McFarland of the 1st was kided. Col. Brady. Majors McNeill. Leavenworth, Brooke, Jesap, and many other worthy officers wounded. It is impossible to say what is the full extent of our ioss. A small portion of our wound-

ed fell into the hands of the enemy; besides I fear, some prisoners. "The enemy was so severely cut to pieces that they did not pu sue our army. Several Scott's brigade. The enemy's lines were completly broken and upwards of two hundred prisoners made, among whom are Maor Gen Riall and suite, one of Gen. Drum mond's aids, and fifteen other officers. The prisoners are now here, Rull badly wound-

"We shall lose the services of Gen. Brown and Gen Scott the rest of the campaign." In a letter from Capt. L. Austin, aid to Gen. Brown, to the Secretary of War, (the General being confined by his wounds) he says, after speaking of the vasily superior force of the enemy :

"They were met by us near the Falls o Ningara, where a most severe conflict ensued The everny disputed the ground with resolution, yet were driven from every position they attempted to hold. We stormed his batteries directly in front, and took posession of all his rtillery. Notwithstanding his immense superiority both in number and position, he was completely defeated, and our troops remained

on the batt'e-ground without interruption. "As however, both Gen. Brown and Gen. Scott had received severe wounds, almost every chief of battalion disabled, and our men quite exhausted, it was thought prudent to retire to our encampinent, which was done in good order, without any molestation from the enemy-our wounded being first removed.

"The loss on both sides is immense. The aid and brigade major of Gen. Scott are both severely wounded, and Capt. Spencer, an aid of Gen. Brown most probbily dead, having received two balls through his body -Both Gons. Brown and Scott are on this side (Buffalo) confined by their wounds. Gen.

stipley commands on the other." [Gen. Scott received immediately thereaf were brevetted.

The enemy on the 3d of August passed over the Niagara a body of five hundred men, who landed below Black Rock, with a design "The battle is said to have raged with to destroy Buffilo. They were repulsed by a corps of two huncred riflemen and some rifle regiment.

Gen. Brown, in his official account of the battle of Bridgewater, gives great credit to his officers and men. It was in this several and Provisions at wholesale—and to carry on a conflict that Col. Jas. Miller stormed and captured one of the enemy's batteries on a

The loss of the American army in this battle was, killed 171, wounded 572, missing

greater. A third brilliant victory was gained over the enemy on the 15th August, 1841, by Gen. Gaines, at Fort Erie. It lasted three hours. The enemy's loss in killed, wounded, and they would not stand more than one fire be- prisoners was about six hundred. In giving fore they would disperse. In this they were the details Gen. Gaines said; "Towson's batandly disappointed. I repeat the fact again, 1,100 Americans, with one company of artillery, drove from the field 2,100 British troops, total 48.

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ODE TO THE CROW. BY J. R. SOULE. Away! thou fillibuster bird Sly sailing through the air unheard; O would there were some proper word Or fitting phrase, To stigmatize thy lock absurd,

willer.

And wicked ways ! The robin through the garden files And hops about the granaries, And with becoming labor plies A cheerful zeal To make of bugs and butter An honest meal.

The jay, that noisy demagogue, In woodland, musdow, march or bog, And bending thorn, Steals, like a patriotic rogue, The yellow corn.

But thou, more obdurate in crime, Impatient of the harvest time, Thy name in every land and clime Hast odious made, By pulling in its early prime The tender blade.

The owl, a bird of doubtful fame, And often very much to blame,
For hooting round and making game,
As all agree,
Hath yet a reputable name,
Compared with thee. Besides a mind well stored and wise.

He boasts an ancestry that rise Far back through many centuries, A noble race; And shows, though many centuries, A manly face. But-thou hypocritic sneak! With sable coat and look so meek, No human tongue nor feathered beak, Could half thy evil actions spack,

Ignoble bird! Thy very color proves thee base, The profile of thy stealthy face Reveals the nature of thy race To thieve and prowl; And makes thy presence a disgrace

'Mong honest fowl. O, for a code of crow black laws To stop thy impudent "caw-caws," And send thee with thy sticks and straws, With swift behest, Beyond the Illinois papaws

To build thy nest. THE COST OF A HABIT. What a common thing it is for people to have some bad habit or other, which is worse than useless, but which they find it very difficult to break themselves of. A story is told of a man in one of the New England States, who had such a habit, and who one day rendered himself very ridiculous by it. The habit this gentle-

les on his nose, suffer them to remain there clous remedy, it is also known to be of that charac- a minute or two, throw them upward on lay them before him on his desk. One day a very important question came up in the legislature, and the fidgety gentleman commenced a speech in opposition to the proposed measure. A friend to the project, who was somewhat of a wag, determined that he would spoil the effect of what the honorable gentleman had to sav. So before the speaker entered the house after a recess, be provided himself with a dozen pair of spectacles. The member commenced his speech with his usual ability. But a few moments elapsed before he was at work with his spectacles brace the whole system, chrck excesses, and creates and finally got them upon his forehead renewed health and happiness. Less suffering, At this juncture, our was, who stood reads At this juncture, our wag, who stood ready. laid another pair on the desk before the speaker. These were taken, and gradually gained a place on his forehead by the side of the others. A third, fourth and fifth That so itary practice, so fatal to the existence of were disposed of it the same manner. A man and it is the young who are most apt to be- smile settled upon the countenances of the honorable members, which gradually lighted up into a grin, and at last, when the speaker had warmed up into one of his most patriotic and elegant sentences, he deposited a sixth pair with the others, and there was a loud and long peal of laughter

> tleman's silly and useless habit. From the tri-weekly Raleigh Star.

The bill was passed by a triumphant ma-

jority, probably in consequence of the gen-

clerks, members, all joined in the chorus.

ment at this curious interruption; but raise

ing his hand, he grasped his spectacles;

and the whole force of the joke rushed up-

WAR OF THE SHELLS. During last week, quite a war of words took place between the "Hards" and "Softs" in the House of Representatives. The notorious Mike Walsh lead off in a speech characterized by his usual amount of severe, cutting and somewhat low expressions. Mr. Cutting, of New York, bore himself quite gallantly, according to all accounts, in defence of the "Hards," and there were several speeches pro and con by DRESSED. For Sale by all respectable Druggists members from New York and elsewhere. Mike Walsh being asked to tell the difference between a "hard" and a "soft," replied that there was the same difference as between an honest man and a rogue. We do not know how long this delectable controversy will go on, but the " Hards" seem to have managed their case with considerable dexterity and address, so much so as to cause many to believe that the " powers

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