MINING JOURNAL.

A FEARFUL affair is reported from Verviers, in Belgium. An untrained My memory, warm and true, you say lion called Brutus, on being let into a cage which an attendant named Gremier had not had time to leave, showed signs of great excitement, taking prodigious leaps all about the stage and uttering appalling roars. Seeing the man in danger, the lion queen, a Mme. Soumet, entered the cage to enable ! Gremier to withdraw, when the lion rushed at her and fastened his teeth in the lower part of her face. A professional trainer, Auguste Bonvillant, went to her rescue, and by main force opened the lion's jaws, thus enabling the unfortunate woman to totter out of the cage. A portion of her lower jaw, with some of the teeth, had been bitten away. The savage beast turned his | Will any comfort be, I give to you

or three minutes, the lion savagely biting the man about the chest and shoulders. Fina'ly one of the attendants, by attacking the lion with a pitchfork from outside the cage, made him let go his hold, and Bonv.llant rushed out of the cage and fainted away. Mme. Soumet's life is despaired of, but Bonvillant is expected to recover.

lion actually wrestled together for two

Numerous instances have been re- dental corded of late in the medical journale, says Science, of the complete reunior of portions of fingers which had been cut off from the hand, in some cases by one case a man, in cutting kindlings on its way to Berwick Bay. This neck, as I call it, is even narrower than it looks to from the place some twenty feet, when | width of less than two miles of territory he returned, picked up the end, wiped At the narrowest point, which may it and replaced it, binding it in its marked on the map as about half-way be original place as nearly as possible. erate General R chard Taylor had, in the now as good as ever, save that its sensiof three fingers. He was seen by a The battle that occurred here on the 12th accident. The ends of the fingers had perience of the kind to probably threebeen found in the snow, and were gaged in it. Seventeen or our regiments and two of the three united.

A LETTER from Sassakawa, Seminole Nation, Indian Territory, recently gave | battle of Bisland, from the plantation hown of St. Augustine, Fla., in 1750, highly interesting character. I propose to ence. She was born a slave, and was 1818, when, with other Spanish slaves, ing of the 12th. It was Sunday; but that She lived in the Seminole country from | calendar straight when out on campaign with the Seminoles, when she was re- like other days. But in Louisiana there was one test of the day that never failed. Territory. She leaves one daughter both had come sure the rainbow, then the Sab- charge that we should make—the big things living, who resides in Austin, Tex., and is in her 97th year. She leaves many years of age.

what purports to be a Thibetan lama's skirmishers; so our advance was cautious. lessen it any. The Captain of the battery explanation of the reason why his It was made generally in two columns, one just behind us made about all the noise countrymen and co-religionists shut the in the road along the bayou, and one himself that I thought necessary, and conthrough the fields. Two gunboats kept tinually yelled and swore at his men, a gates of their country against Euro- along with us, steaming up the Teche, and | though they were not doing all that r marked the lama of his people, "that Let me pause only long enough to speak soldiers seemed to be climbing out; Europeans have a good religion which of this wonderful country we were passing | correctly supposing that there were orders they do not generally practice, and yet through. The soil was a rich black allu- to do so, our officers repeated the order. wind to for the same side that we got in. wish to force on others whose religion sippi and its outleading bayous. Nature Carruth's battery was limbering up is as good and is practiced. The Eu- fairly revels in that soil and that climate. country, they always acquire other ful white flowers; roses were abloom everycountries, and, while they talk of their ripe-in April! Further up the country animal life every day for their own the and hardy ponies abound. During this campaign, army-rations, save coffee, were a battle and get whipped, was soon dissi-regretted only one thing, and that was some hunting men were talking in the morality. They also think their reigion, language, and customs the best.

meat were our staples. In the bayous great allignors splashed and paddled. All go back and open the fight in earnest.

the enemy; had drawn their fire, developed the heavy expenses he had incurred. The young lady fired up and asked him great allignors splashed and paddled. All go back and open the fight in earnest. food, thus becoming clouded in calm almost discarded; sweet potatoes and fresh If we were to think so of ours, it would broad plantation lands stretching in front, be considered by us a deviation from stream, which was often arched over by the the path. Among the nine rules for branches of trees meeting overhead. Ruconduct we are directed never to suppose, much less to say, that our re- ever invade it had not been accounted to ligion is the best, considering that sin- | be within the bounds of possibility. It was cere men of other religions are deeply upon these scenes that our army came i attached to them, and, on that account, hand of war laid upon this people. With do good to others. All we can do is also to do good and not to criticise the the people who fled at cur approach in many good of others."

chine has been eclipsed. In this machine the pig, it will be recollected, is passed. But to no class of the populati celebrated shoemaker in that city. He to one of the most skillful hands of the spirited shoemaker that very evening, spirited shoemaker that very evening, follow the liberating host as long as perfollow the liberating host as long as long as perfollow the liberating host as long and next morning it reappered in the mitted. I doubt if just such scenes, so of my company was hurt, though two were An old colored preacher in Atlanta, four acres per day. In cases where shape of a pair of boots, which were seen anywhere in the war out of Lou
by the man who cannot be the calf be seen anywhere in the war out of Lou
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regiment only two were killed and eight about the sin of dancing, when the lat
to this great depth, but simply to stir that had carried the skin on the day before. So many orders have flocked epoch in the annals of the boot and shoe trade, that the worthy manufactsmall cow-shed.

PARTED. BY M. A. M. You ask if I remember yet

Your truest love was given e'en then to me, And yet, you cast your happiness away.

You chose a fairer one to be your wife, Than she you walked beside that happy eve Who gave, unsought, a heart's first love

You come to me for comfortnew at last : I bid you not despair, for it will be A little brighter, happier, just beyond.

And we'll await his summons, you and I. We have a sacred duty to perform, you know; We find no happiness unmixed with care, We mee and parted, and we now must walk

In different peths through life; Twent folly to regret the olden days, fury upon Bonvillant, and he and the The truest, purest friendship ever known,

OUR FIRST BATTLE.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

To any veteran of two or three years' faithful service in the field this will be most attractive title. After being somewhat hardened to war by the smo e, the oil, and the blood of several active campaigns, it is interesting to go back to the first occasion when he found himself under fire, and review its scenes and inci-

Let the reader turn to the map of Lousiana, and examine its southeast part, west of the Mississippi. From Morgan City (known during the war as Brashear), up to land between the Gulf of Mexico and Gran the knie, and in others by the axe. In Lake, which is traversed by Bayou Teche for the morning fre, accidentally cut | be on the map; for impenetrable swampoff the end of his thumb. He had gone forests bound it on the Gulf side, so that, from bayou to swamp, there is often The wound united; and the finger is early spring of 1863, constructed large earthworks right across the neck, mounted bility is somewhat diminished. In quite heavy, and remained there as the another case a boy chopped off the ends | season advanced, waiting for General Banks

physician three or four hours after the and 13th of April was the first exourths of the Union side who were enbrought to him. He attached them, were under fire here; how many Taylor had is unknown; but he certainly had enough to serve about twenty-five pieces of artillery. which made things quite lively for us in those two days. This fight, known as the an account of the death there of Mrs. | which it occurred, occupies no conspicuous Susanna Warren, perhaps the oldest place in the history of the war; indeed, it is probable that thousands of the readers person in the United States, if not in of that history never heard of it; but it was the world. She was born in the old certainly the real thing to us, in the way of war, and was attended by incidents of a fifteen years before the Americans con- describe the field as I saw it in an off-hand ceived the idea of national independ- way, and will make it much more interesting than the historian could.

We moved out from our camps on the the property of Spanish masters until westerly side of Berwick Bay on the mornshe fled from the town of Pensacola war, and it did not in ours. I feel like conafter it was taken by Gen. Jackson. fessing, in all humility, that the volunteers often had great difficulty in keeping the then until the second treaty of peace and that Sundays were too apt to be treated was removed with them to the Indian | selves in the gaudiest attire, decked in all | we should discharge, perhaps the bayonet-

Scouts and spies and friendly negroes | were, in a battle-lying in a great ditch had given information as to where the hostile works were, and one day's steady march | ing over us! grandchildren, some of them nearly 70 | would have brought us up to them. But the country was by no means open, though | be lengthy. Fifty pieces of cannon make flat; it was thick with groves, mansions, | a great noise, and the continual A RECENT London paper publishes brick sugar-houses, growing cane and other shells in the air, and humming of round obstacles which might conceal hostile shot, give the thing variety, but do not

pean missionaries. "They say," re- a small force of cavalry was a quarter of a | could. By and by I became are believed to be full Vast plantations of giant sugar-cane are here; oranges hang on the trees almost the for, living in a rich year round; the magnolia shows its beauti- | air overhead, and one plowing up the dir where along the way; blackberries were purposes, they destroy are prairie lands, where herds of beef-catmors of war had probably reached this Arealessness and pillage will ever prevail, cases found their homes stripped and

the best of discipline in an army, some law. disorder on their return. A large propor-THE celebrated Chicago sansage ma- tion of these people were of French extraction, and the sight of the tri-color flag said to enter at one end and on the did our irruption bring such astonishment whisk of a handle to emerge a sausage. and joy as to the negroes. When it is remembered that in 1860 this class exceeded The Vienna papers are making merry | the whites in number in Louisiana, a faint over a bet made a day or two ago by a idea may be formed of the scenes that were negro in Louisiana is—or was—an African, where its muskets could be used; but any To wearing out carpet in the hall...... \$75.43 undertook from a given calf to manu- with a'l that the name implies; uncouth, infantry soldier who fixed a built at Bis- To friction with parlor furniture. facture a pair of boots within twenty- outlandish, with all the physical character- land was an exception. All day long the To lunching with us often (lumped).... four hours of the animal's death. The opment. Frequently as we passed a plan-hardly slackening at all. Three gunboats To monopolizing my time.... conditions were made and a commit- tation house there would be an irruption of on the bayou, two on one side and one on To one new cravat (black silk). tee was appointed to see that they were it ty cr a hundred darkies out into the the other, joined in the fray. In some To laughing at your old and only joke. 218.0 duly carried out. Large stakes were put into the hands of an impartial places on the field the growing sugar-cane obscured the view; in others the scene was brilliantly lighted up by the flames of To three postal cards. stakeholder. Early in the morning of "Bress de Lawd! See do e Linkum sojers!" burning sugar-mills, set on fire by the "O. Lawd God! breff ole Mas'r Abum!" the appointed day a calf was killed in "Why, honey, dev have no horns and tails, smoke, dust, and excitement. During all By introducing me to dear Clarence.... \$900,00 the presence of numerous witnesses. as ole mas r said!" And then would come of this day my company was detached i The skin was at the tannery at noon; agreat chorus, "We's gwine along wid yo' all!" And the rear of the column would guns, thirty-two pounders. All day long settle, as I want to make Clarence a genuine it was properly tanned and turned over be closed by a dusky army of ex-slaves, re- these brave artillerymen kept to their work, present.

sonville toward evening, and Livouacked the common result of an artillery battle. said, "There is a time to dance." is to take off the last plow and in its that night in the fields beyond. Many of Shot and shell terrify and disconcert; but "Yes; dar am a time to dance," said place fix a subsoil share, which may in as a result of the wide publicity given the soldiers went down to the bayou for a as a rule the bullet is the great havoc-mak- the dark divine; "and it's when a boy reach to a depth of twen y-four or to this event, which veritably marks an | wash, and, considering the clouds of dust | er in war. and torrid heats through which we labored | Another night was passed in darkness, for the next week, it was not at all amiss. and with nothing to eat but a few hardshoe trade, that the worthy manufacturer contemplates erecting a slaughterhouse on the premises, together with a

The camps were astir in good time the lack. A rumor went round that the infaningly expresses himself: "Even as nattry were to assault at daylight, and with
tack, the march was resumed. Some exthis pleasing prospect we slept as only
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their horses, which were festened near by, and ride off at a gallop.

Further on, a round-shot was sent at I saw it strike a large house. When our coland I was one of several who entered the noticed. house to observe the effects of this shot. | Further on, the little building by the | the bullet hit nothing but her store hair. the building, just under the second floor. just seated at the board when this unwelcome messenger came, and that they all fled in panic across the bayou.

evident that we were getting upon danger-

ous ground. We advanced slowly, often in line; we often halted, for cautious reconnoissances; our gunboats in the bayou threw an occasional shell. Before sanset we were advancing only in line, scaring up a queer flight of rabbits, rats, and snakes before us. Never having been in action, though I had been eighteen months in the service, and not then und retaining the situation as I did afterward, these movemente somewhat puzzled me, while it was a very picturesque sight to see the brigade which had the advance moving by several lying, and musket-barrels shining; ooked decidedly pretty, and I thought the pomp and circumstance of glorious The sun was down, and twilight the balls flying high overhead; and at the signal the enemy opened on its from swamp fact, I believe that had they opened on us them. alf an hour sconer they would have done etter execution. As it was, as it generally

s with distant artillery fire, most of their

One-half of all the error and confusion

nat has arisen out of the discussions re-

missiles flew high overhead.

ating to battles of this war proceeds from fact that soldiers will persist in atny battle which the man with the musket, s Capta'n, or even his Colonel, can see a very limited one, and so it was at Bisand. The things that I saw and heard of us, and the air seemed filled with things | blank to-days. t hissed, whistled, screeched, and ammed, the line halted: the soldiers ad gallope lup, and was unlimbering just 'soonest seen. our rear. At that instant one of the battery horses flew all to pieces, in a way |, his country. Somebody-I suppose it was fails. eneral Weitzel, our bricade commandervas he and to shout above the tumult, "Let! he infantry lie down." We did not need the hills which alarm travelers upon able of a tangle, had a fine opportunity them.

My own thoughts took a ridiculous aspect the situation. I had wished to parwe should do, generally. Well-here wa while the artillery of both sid s was fight-

uncomfortably near our left. We retired

about half a mile over the fields and prepared to bivouac for the night. such a situation. I recall two incidents of lows: the time: One was the receipt of a large |... read our letters from home by the fitful To caramels one season. light of matches. The other was the ad- | To chocolate drops one season vent of a stray mule, who came upon the Tolosing two pair opera glasses. scene about milnig t, probably searching To jewelry, bric-a-brac, and presents. for forage; and the wrath and profanity he | To special gift to your mamme provoked as he rambled around among the To special gift to your papa. ran'ts of sleepers are vivid in my memory. To cost of Valentine to you. Just here I may mention a case of cow- To one Seaside novel. ardice occurring at this battle. After we To wearing out shoe-leather. had retired Lieutenant B --- was missing. He was not with us at all the next day, By one meal at your house .. but le was heard of some days la'er, far to the rear, with some Quartermaster's train.

was kindly allowed to resign. The next morning the infantry was said her claim was just, and that she merely supporting the guns. The Seven. competent jurisdiction to decide. ty-fifth New York was at one time sent in. differs in items from his: shells; but there was everywhere noise, Total......

, began the tormenting and forced march in | in conversation than not at all -Burpursuit that lasted nearly a week.

My regiment hoppened to march directly through the beautiful greateds of the Bis- and too honest to steal, so they get Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, , land mansion. Statues with heads and trusted. -Boston Post. umn reached this place there was a halt, arms chipped off by cannon-balls were

roadside that had been General Taylor's It is very hard to get at the exact headquarters was pointed out to me. I boundaries of a woman nowadays. looked in and found the floor strewn with | Omaha World. tearing off bushels of lath and plastering, official papers, left in the haste of retreat. The royal family always wears its I put two of them inside my blouse, as | trousers turned up at th. bottom, mementoes, and rejoined the march. The campaign thus opened lasted till the middle of July. There was no lack of fighting, and slau ther enough to satisfy the most exacting before the summer was smoke when walking with a gentleman. BEALL'S BLOCK. - FROSTBURG, MD. By the middle of this afternoon it was over; but notsy Bisland that opened it was

THOUGHTFUL THOUGHTS.

PERSEVERANCE is the best school for manly virtue.

THE greatest misfortune of all is not to be able to bear misfortune. MICH of our life depends upon the | if he had remained somebody else,persons with whom we live familiarly. | Puck. METHOD is the very hinge to busi- A New York doctor says that men. ness, and there is no method withou punctuality.

through which the tempter finds read iest entrance within the citadels of the THERE can be no study without time; nd the mind must abide and dwell

IDLE moments are the openings

upon things, or be always a stranger to the inside of them.

that his heart is no island cut off from | leg slator who gave a great deal of other lands, but a continent that joins trouble. He had been engaged to

Nothing is more expensive than penuriousness, nothing more anxious than npting to describe what they never saw carelessness, and every duty which is or heard personally. The area of almost | bidden to wait returns with seven fresh

To-DAY is a king in disguise. To-day the roof of an unfinished house, from always looks mean to the thought- which depended a block and tackle, here I will describe; those that I neither less, in the face of uniform experience and gave them orders to haul away aw nor heard, others may tell of. When that all good and great and happy ac- when he said hoist. Then he de cyed hat amazing uproar broke out far in front tions are made up precisely of these the frail one beneath the rope, and

saw that Carroth's Massachusetts Battery | The unsatisfactory is generally the he makes a noise pitch him off, and say | The improvements consist of a handsome THE memory is perpetually looking The caucus came, and scouts were good Cellar; Fountain Pump

mimal had been struck by a shell, and entertain us; it is like those reposi- ing one, who could not be found, and stone water; Coalhouse, Icehouse, Woodline ran one of the great plantation stores of food, on whi h they may The member was kept on the roof till TENANT HOUSE, and a LARGE litches, full seven feet deep, that cross ruminate when their present pasture midnight, and then given a chance to Evils in the journey of life are like Pos'

their road; they both appear great at a men got in'o that ditch with great prompt- | distance, but when we approach them ess; and lying there for the next hour, we find that they are far less insurgs, arms, muskets, and bodies in consid- mountable than we had conceived PAIN itself is not without alleviations.

ness and health. And profuseness is a daily.

hat enter their souls." including all its powers of love, of joy, that devote a part of the time that may and of admiration. That country is the be set apart for reading. Before openri hest which nourishes the greatest ing the book recall as fully as possible upon number of noble and happy human what was read the day before, and on beings; and that man is richest who, closing it see by reflection how many having perfected the functions of his of the thoughts of the author you have own life to the utmost, has also the made your own, and so cultivate memwidest hopeful influence, both person- ory. -Bo ton Transcript. al and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.

Claim and Counter-Claim Because Two Sweethearts Fell Out.

The first impression, that we had been in marked, by way of parenthesis, that he One day, after a run with the hounds, darkness; fir's could not be allowed in The next day he sent in his bill, as fol- their hunters would leap. He was ready

Balance due \$962.30 The young lady made a countertirely deaf by that dreadful artillery. He claim bill, which brought her old sweetheart out in debt to her. She

We passed through the village of Patter- was small. Save in unusual cases this is ter protested that the Bible plainly up the under-soil, all that is required

gets a whippin' for gwine to a ball." A SENTIMENTAL young man thus feel-

Not Generally Known. The Japanese Prince is handsome

Washing on Post. A Burlington girl, who is a great lington Free Press.

Some Americans are too proud to beg 111 A New-Yorker shot at his wife,

cause it is reigning in Er dand. - Life. No gentleman should scroke when Prescriptions promptly and accurately walking with ladies, nor should a lady -New Haven News. Albert - Your inquiry reveals that you |-

have cold feet, and it is believed by scientists that they enjoy having them .-Richard had no sooner declared that | Jan 6-y he was himself again than Richmond came along and knocked him out. would have been money in Dick's pocket

are a young married man. All women

with the headache who cared a copper toe and broke its nose he ought to June 30-y be put on exhibition. - Detroit F. ee

Arguing with a Bolter. rather rough, Bill Carr was famous as If a man be gracious to strangers, it a manipulator. During the fight for hows he is a citizen of the world, and Broderick for Senator there was one both sides, and even then refused to FAME is an undertaker that pays but stay put, and Broderick had made up little attention to the living, but be- his mind that the traitor would go into d zens the dead, furnishes out their caucus against him. His vote was funerals, and follows them to the danger, and several consultations were

had. At last Carr lost all patience and said: "You have wasted more time on that man than he's worth. I eave him to me, and I'll guarantee he won't vote in this caucus." It was so agreed, and Carr laid his A SPECIALTY. To Orders receive careful plans. He put half a dozen men on

hastily throwing a noose round his For the best results there needs be waist yelled out: "Haul away." The reat noise being the longest in being reached. The seconds the delegate was on the roof, and Labored back to see what it was, failures come first, the successes 1 st. and Carr walked off, after saying: "If fered at private sale.

that seemed perfectly inexplicable. The back when we have nothing present to sent out in all directions for the miss- in the yard of excellent sand-

How to Read.

A great deal more can be accomplished by systematic reading or study tain, this property would make a delightful for fifteen or twenty minutes daily, summer residence. than appears possible to one who has never tried it. It would suffice to keep months with interest from date of sale. up French or German, and to become For further information apply or write to THIS HOTEL has one of the finest Sample It may be violent and frequent, but it conversant with the best authors. Or is seldom both violent and long-con- a little time given daily to the earnest tinued, and its pauses and intermist study of science, and one might beout in my own mind, how it would sions become positive pleasures. It has come a skillful botanist or geolog'st. garded as their common property and When the negro women exhibited them- be—the great volleys of musketry that the power of shedding a satisfaction Or if English literature be more atover intervals of ease which few enjoy- tractive—as it undoubtedly is to the great majority-how soon would one Economy is the parent of integrity, become familiar with Milton or Shakof liberty, and of ease, and the beau- speare, Bacon or Macaulay, if a few teous sister of temperance, of cheerful- sentences were read and considered

cruel and crafty demon, that gradually | Above all things it is important that involves her followers in dependence one should read systematically, and not and debt, that fetters them with "irons | be guided by chance. Have always a good book, a standard work, that will THERE is no wealth but life. Life, repay careful study, at hand, and to

> Equal to Mark Twain's Frog. An old gentleman at Tewkesbury for many years rode a blind horse. Though sightless, the steed, which had proba-

A young couple on Madison avenue bly been a good fencer once, had who were engaged to marry broke off. learned to jump whenever he received When he parted from his ex-love he re- a hint that he was desired to do so. to back his words with money, and, as the result of the conversation, he made four bets of £5 each on the sub ect. Very soon the four sportsmen repented of risking their money so rashly. The owner of the blind horse put down a straw in the street, and this constituted the obstacle. He rode up to it, and the blind steed, responding to his call. "rose at the rasper," clearing it with a bound four feet in the air, and covering twelve feet of ground at least. Total...... Societal None of the other four horses would 45 rise at a straw, and the owner of the blind horse was £20 the richer. - Eng-

A WELL at Yakutsk, Siberia, was many years ago sunk 382 feet without penetrating the frozen ground, which a night before, and remained there all day, was willing to submit it to any court of recent estimate, based on temperatures taken at various depths, shows must extend 612 feet below the surface.

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