A PRAL OF BELLS

"In that day wall there be upon the belle of the horses, holiness unto the Lord."—Zech. xiv. 20.

The simple meaning of the text is just

this, that the day shall came when it com-mon life holiness shall when guilding star, when the ordinary actions of human exist-

ence shall be as much the worship of God'

as the sacrifice of the alter or the mission of the high priest when he went within the

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- For the Recorder THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER. You say 'tis very pleasant, This bright December morning-"Iwas pleasant, for a moment, In the grey light of the dawning When a dear kiss awoke me, Of which I had been dreaming, A kiss that thrilled my bosom, With the sweetness of its seeming.

'Tis pleasant for those mothers, Whose joy-illumined faces, Tell plainly whom they hope to clasp In tenderest embraces; Who wait for their young heroes. With happy tears, and smiling, And talk about their gallant deeds,

. The laggard hours beguiling. There have been times when I have lost The weakness of a mother, In stronger love for those dear truths, That traitors seek to smother; When I have looked upon my boy, And counted it a blessing. To send him to his country's aid In need so sad and pressing. Never on my mother's heart, Was worn a purer jewel; But freedom's wounds, for which he died. Were very deep and cruel; Our ship was in great peril, None but true souls should man her. And none but brave hearts should avenge The insults of our banner. Such thoughts as these have dried my tears And, maybe will to-morrow. From a great cause the deepest pain A remedy can borrow; But now they bring me no relief. To-day I cannot smother The grief that rises in my heart, The sorrow of a mother. To-day I cannot put aside The memories so clinging, The voices of the happy past, That through my soul are ringing; The thoughts of his sweet babyhood, His childhood bright and winning, His graceful youth, of all things grand, The beautiful beginning. To-day I will forget all else

But that I was his mother: To-day I will think all of him, And nothing of another: I'll think of the fair hair I loved The eyes so clear and truthful. The tender lips, the generous heart, So manly though so youthful. I'll think of these to-day, and weep, And then I shall be ready To meet whatever life may bring By J. W. Morton, lies With soul serene, and steady; Protbyterian ChateN Tis meet to give to him the day That follows this bright morning, Since fancied kisses from his lips:

OUR REPUBLIC.

Awoke me at its dawning.

A large river flows on with a grandeur and power so great as to overcome all obstructions; but, if traced back to its source. it will perhaps be found to have its origin in hills, in some barren region. Thus liberty, isted long before, for love of freedom is an swer these very natural questions: ny that tread them down; nor was there costumes? somewhere been felt in it.

The principal, republics of which antiquity leaves us a record, are those of Greece of the dead? and Rome. These, like the gods and heroes 5. Is it not more just and reasonable in of their own mythology, appear in bold rethe sight of God, to labor and expend for lief amidst the darkness and ignorance of the living, whom we can help, than for the other nations around them. And though dead, whom we cannot help? these noble governments have fallen, their 6. Is Mrs. Fashion just as exacting when glory has not yet departed; they live in she takes all the means of support from the ed upon Roman law:

Unce and again a French republic has a french republic has arisen, had a brief existence, and passed color for those who have lost friends?

A beautiful sight, it was two lost friends?

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A beautiful sight in Illinoy, an' he come along in Illinoy,



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erty has met the chilling atmosphere of Literary and investigation of the wants and tastes of slavery. Ominous clouds, long gathering Linger not long! Home is not home without thee, above the horizon, have reached the zenith, Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip- and deep tones of thunder sound forth in terrific grandeur. And shall our beloved instidiscontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and tutions be swept away? No! Ere long. when the fury of the storm shall have spent itself, the joyous sun will rise in a purer atmosphere and in a clearer and serener sky. the objects of the paper, will be insertion, and three cents The French republic was overthrown, not Linger not long! How shall I watch thy coming, five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents The French republic was overthrown, not because a republican form of government was not adapted to the wants and capacities of humanity, but on account of the ignorance and infidelity of the masses of its inhabitants and the ambition of its leaders. The wonder of the Roman republic is not that it has ceased to exist, but that such a Yet I should grieve not, though the eye that seeth form of government ever did exist in such an age of darkness. Like a goodly tree, growing in some desolate region, where it . My com of happiness is all too full. can apparently obtain but little nourishment from its surroundings, that republic flourish-

ed and displayed a spirit of liberty and intelligence, which contrasted strangely with tained but few learned men besides her they were idolaters, differed from us in reli- idolatrous. The procession was headed by gion, the essential point in government, as darkness differs from light. There are those in foreign lands, and even in our own country, who, professing to read the future with long, flexile, and waving, from which dea prophetic eye, say that our own government is destined soon to be blotted out; but coming events will prove these to be false prophets. The material of which our nation sounding like the Scotch or Irish pipes. is composed, presents more a contrast The coffin followed, slung by ropes from a than a resemblance to that of those republiarge spar running lengthwise of it, and religious liberty was the motive which first his hand. The immediate male relatives of drew our Puritan fathers to these shores, the deceased, sons, sons-in-law, and grandand it is this liberty which has been most sons, followed, all in sackcloth, and it is imtion. But while so jealous of our own rights the family, robed in white, came next. Each the asylum of the oppressed of other na- cloth, about as big as a common pockettions, we have allowed " Afric's sable sons" handkerchief, on his head, with the sides and blighting curse of slavery. Let all the pow-

until time shall be no more. GRACE S. MAY.

MOURNING COSTUME. death of a friend, is a great and needless waste on the part of the rich, and often a valley that meandered toward the setting cruel sacrifice on the part of the poor. Mr. san glimmered the distant Min, and beyond C- W- was an industrious though a the blue mountains melted by degrees into poor man, as every one must be who has an the azure of the horizon. Whatever departextravagant wife and several daughters, who live only to titter and dress, to support of its covering of grass and young pines, by day's work. Mr. W died. There and shaped into a huge yellow oval, paid was but little over one day's time to change but little attention to it. The men were the entire wearing apparel, dresses, bonnets, tiny springs gushing forth amidst rocks and shawls, crapes, etc., etc., for four ladies. But by the help of kind friends, the family relatives shed tears, and were sincerely afa power so mighty as to defy all opposition, attended the funeral of the father and hus-fected with their loss; outsiders howled first sprang forth and made its way amidst band, dressed in black that was black enough from habit and with dry eyes. As for the ignorance and despotism. Ever since the to satisfy old Mrs. Black Fashion. Now, as miraculous escape of the children of Israel Christians, let us be seated in the quiet room from Egyptian bondage, history tells us of of justice and reason, where Mrs. Fashion a continual conflict between freedom and can exert no influence by uncalled-for re- gesting, where no one was heard and all despotism, and doubtless such a contest ex- marks, looks, gestures, or winks, and an wanted to be masters, the coffin was at

there an empire so despotic that its subjects 2. If Mrs. Fashion had not been at the common dialect and concluded with sing have not struggled and made some faint ef funeral, do you think any thing would have have not struggled and made some faint eff funeral, do you think any thing would have ing, by all the native Christians present, fort to rise from under the heel of the tyran-been said if the family had worn their usual "There is a happy land, far, far away."

liberal that the hand of oppression has not to please Mrs. Fashion compensate for the consequent destitution?

LINGER NOT LONG. Its dearest tokens only make me mourn; Gently compel and hasten thy return. Linger not long! The' crowds should woo thy stay

ing,
Bethink thee: can the mirth of friends, tho' dear, Compensate for the grief thy long delaying Costs the sad heart that sighs to have thee here?

As evening shadows stretch o'er moor and dell, When the wild bee hath ceased her b sy humming, And silence hangs on all things like a spell! Linger not long! How shall I watch for thee, when tears grow stronger As night draws dark, and darker on the hill!

Ling r not long! Gazeth through tears that make its splendor dul For oh! I sometime fear, when thou art with me.

How shall I weep, when I can watch no longer!

A CHINESE FUNERAL

Linger not long!

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH.

Last Wednesday I attended the funeral of an old lady, one of our native Christians at Que Hoong, who was buried with all the "conscript fathers," and even these, because rites peculiar to the Chinese, except the two men carrying immense paper lanterns, elevated on poles and trimmed with white, the national symbol of mourning. Then came four bearers of branches of bamboo. pended graceful festoons of rich red water ed silk: then two musicians, wailing forth at intervals most dismal strains from brass instruments, shaped like the clarionet, and and privileges, while our country has been man wore a square piece of white cotton

have even helped to fasten the chains which tain footpaths, and straggled along the borbind them. The ordeal through which we ders of a brawling mountain stream, withare now passing, must and will purify our out order and without solemnity. Peasants in the fields looked up from the sickle or land from this stain. Though there may be plow, both of which are in use at this seamany a Cataline in our midst, yet the great son, to make comments, ask questions, or heart of the American republic throbs for pay the compliments of the day to such of liberty, liberty in the best and noblest sense the monrners as they knew. The grave was liberty, liberty in the best and noblest sense the monrners as they knew. The grave was tian cups, and noblest sense dug in the middle of expot shaped like a sups of warm wine. By this, a quart bowl lently threaten us, and France look on our four feet deep and high up the side of a filled with a stew of smoking hot dumpling, lently threaten us, and France look on our four feet deep, and high up the side of a differences with an approving smile, still we precipitous hill. In front of it a little space stand erect, conscious of our own integrity. had been leveled, and to this spot about sev-Even should the South succeed in accom- enty persons toiled up the steep ascent to plishing her purpose, though she may take from us a part of our torritory and domined the Chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the Chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the Chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the Chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the Chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury on hill-sides both as a part of our torritory and domined the chinese bury of the chinese bur from us a part of our territory, and deprive matter of taste and economy. Good tillable us of many of our dearly-bought privileges, ground is too valuable for this purpose, esour government will remain, rid of the pecially as a Chinese tomb occupies several square rods of surface. The site is usually selected with an eye to the prospect in front, ers of earth combine against us, and by their and the corpse is laid facing it, so that the united efforts succeed in overthrowing our soul that had any love for the beautiful in republic, our spirit of liberty yet remains; life may still have its tastes gratified if it they cannot crush out this glorious, this lingers, as the natives believe, near its for-God-given attribute. Whatever conceiva- mer habitation. Man, according to Chinese psychology, has three souls and seven anible calamity may happen to our republic, it mal spirits. What becomes of the animal has not existed in vain. The electric thrill, spirits at dissolution I have not learned; which it has imparted to the spirit of free but of the souls, one stays at home, one acdum in other lands, will continue to vibrate companies the body to the grave, and one seeks heaven or hell, according to its deserts. Nothing could be finer than the prospect presented to the spirit-vision of any souls who might haunt this family sepulchre.

A small valley lay at the foot of the hill, or Throwing aside all of our apparel on the rather nestled among the hills, covered with ripe grain, which scores of men and women this mechanical clockwork style of eating were engaged in harvesting. In another ed spirits might be thinking about, the living group on the hillside, recently denued

busy with the interment, and the women howling with all the vigor that everywhere characterizes oriental wailings. The near men, they shouted, and wrangled, and joked, and laughed, and worked, as if a funeral

The solemn mountains, whose ravines have ever a republican form, of government so 3. Will the sacrifice that they have made for so many centuries reverberated with The peasants in the valley too paused from 4. Does it in any way better the condition their work to listen. The coffin was then ness, and with the white raiment and sackcloth

threw offialso every vestige of mourning.

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raw dough, rolled in coarse bran and brown moved over to Pike county, Missoury, ried without their own agency, never walk my boys—seven on 'em.' together, seldom eat together, and the husband, it seems, is excused from giving any final proof of special affection for the wife lined the guest room, side rooms, and occu- follows: pied a considerable space under a tent in the front yard. Stools three feet long, like carpenter's saw-horses, were placed around the tables, and the guests seated upon them, about nine at a table. This, eating at isocity restaurant. It took a long while to get seated. Nothing could be done till all

the world, are sure to be most out of the that Louis Napoleon would do nothing of way when most wanted, and then when they the kind now, but we do not see that either reached the table came protracted contests, of these considerations could so explain the in which parties resorted freely to main fact, if it be a fact, as to justify the kind of strength, to decide which should occupy the friendship of France which the American peoright hand or place of honor. We were all seated by two o'clock, or thereabouts. The tables were unpainted, enemy at the first reverse of fortune, and if and often unwashed. The natural color of it has really duce been done, there can be again. We do not so much want great lics which have ceased to be. Commenced supported by four bearers at each end. Then came as chief mourners the eldest the wood had long since disappeared under nothing in the force of present circumstant of the long for as the eldest of the wood had long since disappeared under nothing in the force of present circumstant of the long for as the eldest of the wood had long since disappeared under nothing in the force of present circumstant of the long for as the eldest of the wood had long since disappeared under nothing in the long force of present circumstant of the long force Then came, as chief mourners, the eldest various incrustations; by counting the layson, in sackcloth overalls, sackcloth cap, ers of which and estimating their relative upon Plymonth Rock, liberty (not slavery) son, in sackcloth overalls, sackcloth cap, ers of which, and estimating their relative again at the first convenient hour. thickness, a scientific geologist might have arrived at some tolerable estimate of the age of these antiquated boards. Before each guest was a pair of chop-sticks—splints carefully guarded in building our Constitu
carefully guarded in building our Constitu
set. The women and remoter relatives of turn tearning of the capacity of half a gill ture tea-cup of the capacity of half a gill. A pint pewter flagon, with a slender handle and long slender spout, stood on each table, and under it a basket of pint howls, and, tions, we have allowed "Afric's sable sons" bandkerchief, on his head, with the sides and corners dangling from beneath his skull-cap, which gave the wearer a very Arabish look. The procession wound down craggy mountainty above the brute, and baye even helped to fasten the chains which tain footnates and straggled along the boras strong as new cider, and of a flavor for which, in the whole range of western liquors, I can find no comparison. When the flagons were filled, some one at each table took upon himself to fill the cups of the company. When the cups were filled, simultaneously nine hands reached forth for the nine lillipu-

> or balls of flour lined with minced meats and highly seasoned, stood in the center of each table. Simultaneously the guests took up their chop-sticks and plunged together my early days as a New England pedagogue and boarding round among farmers, where tion was made to England, it was at once ness, and awkward bashfulness. A little all ate out of one dish. Each grasped a declined. Bishop McIlvaine, now in Eng. ceremony is sometimes necessary; a cerball, swallowed it, and laid down his imple- and, affirms positively that the English tain degree of firmness is absolutely so, and ments side by side in due national order. Then the fisgon tender rose and filled all the blockade, and it is certain that when a Living In mixed companies, whoever is adcups a second time; a second time we all drank at a concerted signal. At a similar own account, and asked the government at least, supposed to be upon a footing of signal up came the eighteen chop-sticks, what it would do in such a case, Lord. Rusequality with the rest, and, consequently, and simultaneously all went fishing together than that if he attempted any every one claims, and very justify, every er for flour dumplings in the bowl of pork stew. A third time the cups were filled, a peril third time we sipped, and a third time we fished. By the fourth or fifth round the solid England at present. Under these circum- little forgiven as a seeming inattention to

> contents of the bowl were exhausted, and stances, there is no immediate danger of a the person who is speaking to you. We then the porcelain spoons came into requisi- consent on the part of England to comply have seen many people, who, while you are tion for the soup which remained at the bot- with the supposed wish of France. tom. When drained of its supplementary gravy the bowl disappeared, to make way for another course; and thus course after course followed each other for two mortal hours, without the slightest variation from and drinking that is practiced in eighteen

Much of the cookery was excellent; most of it palatable, and some execrable. It was all in the form of stews, and so made up, either into slices, cubes, or balls, as to l easily manageable with two sticks and a spoon. There were twelve courses on this occasion. Besides that already mentioned were duck, chicken, mutton, boiled fish, fried fish, fat pork in slices, sweet potato cakes, pig's stomach, long clams, bean curd. and egg soup, the most nauseating mixture I ever put to my lips. Rotten eggs would have been less disgusting. I was satiated by the middle of the feast, but the Chinese never desisted till thoroughly glutted by this

compulsory round, good breeding not allowwas the jolliest of all possible performances. ing them to send any bowl away till it was After much yelling, and ordering, and suggesting, where no one was heard and all wanted to be masters, the coffin was at length lowered into the shallow grave, and plummed exactly into the center of it, where lowered into the center of it, where lowered in the intervals of cating and plummed exactly into the center of it, where lowered in the intervals of cating and plummed exactly into the center of it, where lowered in the same in the law like a great low of wood, round, jet the send any power away the it was chestering curls.

After walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there walking about the cabin for a time, of sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there was an union to sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there was an union to sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there was an union to sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there was an union to sorrow meet us wherever we turn; there was an union to sorrow meet us where

> A WESTERN PIONEER IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

sounds of heathen ceremonials, now first schools, and materially aided over 1,000 kneeled down upon the floor, put his little one worked upon this maxim day by day listened to the strains of a Christian hymn. more, riding his pony "Robert Raikes" over 63,000 miles in the accomplishment of his thoroughly imbedded in a mixture of lime useful work. At a Sunday-School meeting and earth, firmly pounded down, and the in Hartford on Sunday evening, he related ed the conclusion. It was, for a child, a grave filled. Meanwhile the mourners di- the following incident. We copy from a re-

more jolly than the whole crowd were after county of Missouri—call it Smith county, if of mental desire for protection, without suff is now engaged in paying the remaining. the appointed ceremonials were over. I you please he gave an opportunity for any ficient courage or piety to kneel in a steam fifty cents to the attendors farthing with

had been anticipated. Covered baskets flew day-schools, but I hate 'em. When Sunday. open, and cakes, or rather balls of nearly schools come, game gets scurce. Well, we difficult to masticate and harder to swallow. along and started another Sunday school.

of the family and husband of the deceased, here to Smith county, and we haint been who, by another curious custom, had re- here a year, an that chap's around agin est son the care of burying his mother, move to the furtherest corner o' Orrygon, I'd ness unto the Lord !!! Filial affection is the highest of virtues, and spect to see that chap along in less in a year, is extravagantly cultivated; while any pub- startin' a Sunday-school. I give it up and Itc exhibition of affection between the sexes I'm goin' in for Sunday-schools. I gues is carefully suppressed. Parties are mar- they're pooty good things, an' I'll fetch all

THE EMPEROR NAPOLNON.

This singular man, who seemingly conof his bosom by being the chief actor at her trols the destinies of nations at the present final obsequies. The funeral feast followed. day, occupies the attention of very, many; and alele male fish. Though I have been but all admit that he is the most my sterious here aix years, I never before attended a and subtle man of the age. The Rochester regular native entertainment. Square tables Democrat, in a late issue, alludes to him as

"The statement made some months ago and at that time discredited, that Louis Na poleon proposed unofficially to the English government the recognition by the two powers of the Southern Confederacy, and the lated tables gave it the appearance of a breaking of the blockade, is again current, your daily calling; do not seek to take a and not without reasons for supposing after all that it was true. It has, indeed, been were at the table, and there was running apologized for as having been made amid bid apologized for a specific and shouting, and bawling for Tom, Dick, the gloom which rested on our affairs after and Harry, those slow souls who, all over the battle of Bull Run; it has been stated ple would like to cherish. It is not the part and burned them with holy fire in days of of true friendship to pass to the side of an

The Emperor is a mysterious, subtle and adventurous man, a little more selfish than rulers generally, seeking his ends in the most unanticipated directions, and by methods which set at defiance all ordinary calculations. Nothing in his character can be considered as for one moment a safeguard against imperiment intermeddling, and as for the tone the form of the French people, which might or might not control him, the evidences of friendliness in that direction are neither as numerous nor as decisive as we

It has been intimated that such is the financial condition of France, the government and the people so near to bankruptcy, that the interruption to trade by our diminished imports, our Morrill tariff and our blockade, threaten social disorder in the Empire, and threatening in these respects as is apprehended, but when it is, we much doubt whether any considerations of old alliance or national rights on our part, would restrain could induce England to act with him."

THE CHILD'S PRAYER

ning, and one after another, seeking repose that the profoundest learning, without gooding from the cares and toils of the day, made breeding, is unwelcome and tiresome pedan; preparations to retire to their berths. Some try. A man who is not well-bred is unfit for pulling off their boots and coats, laid them good society, and is unwelcome in it. Make, selves down to rest; others, in the attempt then, good-breeding the great object of your to make it seem as much like home as poss thoughts and actions. Observe carefully sible. threw off more of their clothing. the behavior and manner of those who are each one as their comfort or apprehension of distinguished by their good-breeding. Imis "

I had noticed on deck a fine-looking boy least equal them. Ohserve how it adorns about six years of age, following around a merit; and how often it covers the want of it. man, evidently his father, whose appearance in indicated him to be a foreigner, probably a German—a man of medium height and respectable dress. The child was unusually one happy heart to-day? How calmly you fair and fine looking, handsomely featured, seek your pillow! how sweetly sleep! In with an affectionate expression of counter all this world there is nothing so aweet as ance; and from under his German cap fell giving comfort to the distressed, as getting chesnut hair in thick clustering curls.

attribute of humanity. A struggle between might and right exists amongst individuals, flicted family taken all their means of supin communities and nations. Never was port?

The was served in the same of apparel in this affilited and arranged the bed the child, jet the adjusted and arranged the adjusted and arranged the adjusted and arranged the child, jet the child, jet the adjusted and arranged the child, jet the child, j handkerchief around his head, to protect and unkind thoughts. How many wives by his curls, which looked as if the sunlight recrimination, estrange and embitter loving from his happy heart always rested there, hearts. How many brothers and sisters Stephen Paxson, a Sunday-School mission- This done, I looked for him to seek his rest- meet but to vex each other, making wounds ary at the West has established 1,061 new ing-place; but instead of this, he quietly that no human power can heal. All if each hands together so beautifully childlike; and "Strive to make some beart happy " icalsimple, resting his arms on the lower berth, oney, revenge, madness, hate, with their against which he knelt, to begin his prayer. kindred evil associates, would forever leave the father sat down by his side and wait the earth.

long prayer, but well understood. I could None Compuon In the year 1856, a busihear the murmurings of his sweet voice, but, siness man of this city failed, and compoundvested whemselves on the namilments of sade port in the Press:

| could not distinguish the words he spoke ed with his creditors by paying them lifty threw offished every vestige of mourning.

| After talking to the people at one of his there were men around it—Christian men, cents on a dollar, receiving a full, and free retiring to rest without prayer at all, a kind discharge. Since then he has prospered and retiring to rest without prayer at all, a kind discharge. boat gabin, acknowledge the goodness of interest from the time of his discharge

ed the least likely to be consecrated, the stables; and those things which seemed the least holy, even the horse's harness; all aball be so thoroughly used in obedience to God's will, that exertwhere there shall be

written, "Holiness unto Jehovah," Com-mon things, then, in the day spoken of by Zechariah, are to be dedicated to God and sugar, were passed around. I found them that about two year, an' that chap come used in his service. -I sliall work out this great thought, in a We returned home in the order we came | Says I, Wife, that chap's around agin, somewhat novel manner. First, let be hear out, and were there received by the father and it's time for us to start.' We come up the horses' bells; secondly, let us commend

their music; and then, thirdly, let us go home and tune our bells, that they may be mained at home, and committed to his eld startin' more Sunday-schools. If I was to it harmony with this sacred chime: "Holi But horses of old were also used for mer-

chandise, and when the pack-horses went in long strings, the fore-horses always had bells, that the others might be guided in the darkness. I think there is an allesion to that in the text for such may have been the custom of eastern caravanan as indicad it was, and the jext means, then, the character of the part of the Lord, Sometimes, when some of you have being attend up by a section. mon, you have come to me and said : "Mr. Spargeon, could I go to Chine? Could I become a missionary? Could I become a minister? In very many cases the brethreil who offer are exceedingly unit for any service of the kind; for they have very little gift of expression, very little natural genius, and no adaptation for such a work, and I have constantly and frequently to say, "My spiritual office, but spiritualize your common his lapstone, while many a minister has desecrated his pulpit. The plowman can put his hand to the plow in as holy a manner as ever did a minister to the sacramental bread.

ceries, in handling your bricks and your jack-planes, you can be as truly priests to God as were those who slew the bullocks vore. This old fact needs to be brought out in common life, and are really elders for the church in their ordinary conversation of Sire Christ did not come into the world to take all fighermen from their nets, though he did. take some; nor, to call all publicans from the receipt of custom, though he did call one; be did not come to make every Martha into a Mary, though he did bless a Martha and a Mary too. He would have you be housewives still: be sisters of mercy in your own habitations. He would have you be traders, buyers and sellers, workers and toilers still for the end of Ohristianity is

In dealing with your ribbons and your gro-

not to make preachers, but to make hely men. The preacher is but the tool; he may be sometimes but the scaffold of the house; but ye are God's husbandry; ye are God's building; ye, in your common acts and common deeds, are they who are to serve make intermeddling necessary to the stabil-ty of Napoleon's throng. We do not be upon the horses are holiness unto the Lord, lieve that the condition of France is so -C. H. Spurgeon.

God. See to it, then, Christian friends, in.

POLITENESS.

There is nothing more difficult to attain the French, Emperor for a moment, if he or necessary to possess, than perfect good breeding, which is equally inconsistent with? The statement is, that when the proposi- a stiff formality, an impertinent forward. government has no disposition to break the an awkward modesty is extremely unbecomerpool merchant proposed to do this on his mitted to take part, in them, is, for the time thing of the kind, he would do it at his mark of civility and good-breeding. Else is allowed, but carelessness and negligence! There is really no trouble about cotton in are strictly forbidden. There is nothing so speaking to them, instead of looking at and attending to you, fix their eyes upon the ceiling or some other part of the room look A few weeks since, in coming down the out at the window, lift a book or newspaper. North River, I was seated in the cabin of and read it. Nothing discovers, a little, futhe Isaac Newton, in conversation with some tile, frivolous mind more than this, and nofriends. It was becoming late in the evel thing is so offensively ill-bred. Be assured

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GOD ALL AND IN ALL sence of his own existence. He spreads his were there no traitors to humanity. ously through the world, wave after wave tuted the goal of man's life. from the great fountain flowing earthward,

seen, is but the representative or exponent lanthropist and the faithful Christian. of the unseen which is back of it, operating It is right here that man finds himself an offended party. And he was going to the existence of One Supreme—but we can-self. He only is earth's nobleman who obeys The lady, with a most mischievous twin-added to their number by baptism. not wonder that after this fact had been lost the high behest of his spiritual nature. sight of, to their bewildered imagination, Human life, with all its varied changes, have been very thankful a great many times

TREASON.

Any attempt to subvert the authority of political sovereignty constitutes treason against the State. But the American people need no elucidation of the character of treason. For the swelling hearts of twenty. million freemen are to-day rapidly beating with anxious concern for the ability of our government to stand against the most stupendous and wicked treason ever recorded in was shading into night, witnessing a dress the annals of history. But there are other parade, and skirmish and bayonet exercise, and higher authorities than State authority. a hymn full of heavenly harmonies swelled We may then regard as treason the viola- up from the edge of the adjoining grove. tion of any just authority.

the infinite character of God, He holds abso- with oath and ribaldry, we found the Chaplute sovereignty over all creatures. And lain, a sincere and earnest man-blessings man, in his finite capacity and dependent on such chaplains—with lantern in hand, condition, can properly stand in no other at. was walking slowly back and forth, and earlier visitors. There were also open He thanked me, he said, from the bottom of fact in this letter. It is a pity that there moralized and restive. Altogether, we may on all intelligences, and placing them under ed. As the soldiers, in their war-gear, stood lofts attached. Soldiers were scattered knew it and felt. He said nothing encourthe highest obligations to obedience. If it thus grouped, the flickerings of the lights through the pens, some asleep, some cookbe a heinous crime to resist the sovereign dimly revealing them beneath the overarching, some brightening up their guns; but authority of the State, what must be the ing trees, with the stars looking in through the former occupants—where are they? character of that rebellion which is against the openings, a most touching scene was they whom we have so often been told, the Sovereign of sovereignties? It can but presented. bring upon the spirit of man an infinitely The Chaplain, after a brief talk, exhorted which the Stars and Stripes floated very deeper and more shameful degradation, be- any that had a word or a prayer, to step proudly, to learn to "thank their stars for cause against an infinitely higher and more forward into the circle. Many responded. their stripes?" just sovereignty.

treason is this! The gratification of an un-chance, might belong to themselves. like the radii of a circle at its center. The a discordant note; the peace of community sound to the core-made of noble metal, is the center, and nature a great circle. God turb its placid flow; those unhappy relations sentiments will mark him; but if at any is all and in all. He is the life-power of the and unbrotherly feelings so often existing point he is weak, or shaky, or rotten, it will universe, permeating all things by the es- among men, would be unknown to our race, be very soon revealed. Character unfolds

nature forth upon created things, covering But while man may not be a selfish being, not unfrequently intense activities. Verily them as with his own garment. The light and disregard the rights of others, still the soldiers need the prayers of those at home. that shines about us, is but the reflection of primary end of his probationary life is him- Happy is that young man whose character his countenance. The life that verifies our self. Life, to every rational being, is but a has been fortified and made strong in the bodies, and the finer and more subtle essen- means to an end in himself. Man, as he Christian home. ces of our mental and spiritual natures, are came from the hand of his Creator, though all but so many extensions or scintillations possessing spotless purity, had no character. of his own life, springing therefrom, as He had never gone in a right or a wrong sparks of light spring from the rocket. All direction. Not only had he done no evil, his life to his country. A permit from the things around us that we call the works of but he had done no good. His character Provost Marshal must be obtained. There nature, are but so many offshoots, branches was neither good nor bad; it was neither were so many pilgrims to the place, that if of his own existence. Nature is full of God. positive nor negative. Strictly speaking, all who came should have full access, the To say that he is everywhere present, is but there could have been no character, for whole house would be torn down and carto open our eyes and let the light strike character is determined only by good or ried away as relics. It was difficult to them. And yet we may not be all the while evil, and man in his primitive state knew find the Provost. One of our party, full of conscious of seeing this light, any more than neither. But although man had no charac-determination, bethought him of a charm we remember all the time when our eyes are ter, he possessed inherent in his nature the for opening a way through the bayonets. open, that we are seeing the sunlight. We germs of a character, for the unfolding of He had once been an officer under Ellsworth. are thinking of the objects on which it is which human life was designed and bestow- He stated the fact to the guards. Immedithrown, and which it renders visible. The ed. The harmonious development of his ately the way opened and we entered. The light of God's character is streaming glori- powers, the perfection of his being, consti- stairs, railings, floors, walls, had all been

and yet we do not think much about that ences of sin upon the world created new hero fell. Visiting the spot a week afterlight—we only see the objects which it in- circumstances, imposing new obligations wards, we found that the work of demolition vests. It is constant. Now, were there no upon man. Henceforth, man became a suf- had gone rapidly forward. True, unselfish darkness, we should hardly be aware of the fering, erring creature. Henceforth the duty heroism consecrates everything it touches. existence of light. And thus we often fail rested upon men to do good to their fellows. The inspiration of noble deeds lifts us above to recognize that which is sometimes loose- The sufferings of mankind demand sympa- the plane of common life-makes luminous ly denominated as the light of nature, be thy and alleviation. And higher still is the every spot whereon such deeds are enacted, cause of its very constancy. And yet there claim that the feet of the erring be directed and such is the human heart, that it sacredhave been minds, which, feeling keenly that in paths of virtue and worthiness. But ly cherishes every item thus rendered illusnature was full of God, that his life was these duties, although imperatively binding trious. everywhere diffused, have somewhat natur- upon man, were unknown to his primitive ally made the unnatural mistake that God state. They are secondary in their nature, was nature, or rather nature was God. resulting from an accidental condition, and of Washington, we fell in company v They took the diffused essence, instead of cannot therefore change the primary end. Tennessee politician. He was relating some carrying it back to its fountain. They com- As duties, not to be neglected, but faithfully of his experiences, with characteristics of prehended the light, but saw no sun to shed performed, they become efficient means for southern life, affirming that as a lawyer, he the security of the great end. That still frequently had to make his plea with two or There has been still another class of stands out before man in all its original im- three pistols lying on the table before him. minds, which, seeing that almost everything portance. There all other tries center; As he left Nashville, a few days before, to has, or seems to have, an outward and an there all other claims are all other claims are detailed. In it come to Washington, he was escorted out of inward life or rather, that that which is are alike secured the good country, the phi- the city by his friends, all of them armed to

through the visible object—that the things bound, by an authority which he may not New York before his return, where he should that exist (stand out) only stand out in front righteously resist, to seek his own highest of the real animating power behind—have perfection. Any neglect in securing the fallen into another mistake, and thought highest development and power of the inthere were many gods. Instead of grasp- tellectual or moral faculties, is a base baring the idea that there was one great spirit- ter of his highest interests. The deepest rupting the conversation, said, "If I may (Scotch) Church, the daily union prayernal power diffusing his force through all the indignity is done to the spirit of man, when be permitted to intrade, your talk sounds meetings, and the efforts of an association objects that appeal to our senses, they he neglects the demands of an enlightened very much like what, in Old Scotland, we of Christian ladies, are all much blessed. It thought that each exhibition of this inter- nature. He may stand acquit before an as- call bragging." nal power, or force behind the visible object, sembled world, but before the sacred tribuindicated a god. Nor need we so much nal of his own conscience, he cringes with her, and lifting himself to the utmost hight wonder that the ancients were pantheists. the shameful consciousness of the spirit's of his dignity, replied, "Madam! your wo-We may wonder that they should have been degradation. The sphere of brute nature manhood alone protects you. If you were 32,430. They are gathered in 517 churches, unmindful of the great fact revealed by na- cannot be compared to the baseness of that a man, I should immediately challenge you and 384 ministers and 46 licentiates preach ture and attested by the voice of reason-spirit which has proved thus recreant to it-to fight a duel."

every flowing stream should have had its its meetings and its partings, is a position in my life that I was a woman. It has kept Church of England publicly by immersion. god, every grove its goddess, every scene of of trust, trust that can only be fulfilled by me out of a great many scrapes, and saved Such a ceremony is considered very unusual. interest its guardian divinity. Everything complete loyalty to God, to humanity, and me from very much folly and sin. Indeed, is full of God, and it is not so very wonder- to ourselves. It is this loyal service, in- sir, womanhood is a blessed thing. I came A writer in the New York Evangelist many, as we do his character into various denial, that brings out the true man, like I saw one yesterday over there at Alexan- Beecher has been seven thousand five hungold refined and tried. And wherever our dria, and to-day I have the very great dred dollars, and that he has generously repost of duty may be in life's uncertain pleasure of meeting a fine specimen of nounced fifteen hundred dollars of it on ac-

"God give us grace, And, murmuring not, Endure and wait and labor."

WAR EXPERIENCES. PRAYER MEETING IN CAMP.

As we stood on Meridan Hill, just as day

"Prayer meeting," ran along the lines. Goby virtue of the relation as Creator, and ing up to it through an atmosphere heavy and grated windows, and under-ground dun-

There was a subdued earnestness, a quiet Again, there is an authority universally pathos, ever characteristic of true courage, out. Thus may it ever be. May the soldier sertion, that the late Mason and Slidell diffibinding upon mankind, resulting from the in the face of danger, about most of the and the republic be, not only the defender culty was simply an immense stock-jobbing reciprocal relations which exist between speakers that was very marked. Many con- of the Union, but also, everywhere and alman and man. The wants of man's social fessed their wanderings since entering the ways, the herald of freedom. It is in these nature demand that he should not live iso- army, being drawn away by the peculiar slave pens that the seeds of this wicked related, and independent of his fellows. Man temptations of camp life. That especially bellion germinated. Blink it as we may, is a component element of a complex unity, besetting sin of the soldier, profanity, was deceive, delude ourselves as we will, neversustaining reciprocal relations to all the the burden of many exhortations and pray theless, it will ever stand out as the great parts. The wants and the rights of one, ers. Those ever blessed names, Jesus and fact, the burning shame of our present diffiare the wants and rights of every member Morner, were very intimately connected on culties, that they had their inspiring cause, had the immediate effect of establishing a the streets, were Messra; Mason and Slidell. 15,000 of whom are our prisoners, 5,000 establishing a the streets, were Messra; Mason and Slidell. of society. Mankind possess common intermany a quivering lip. Jesus, the divine Retheir presiding genius, in slavery. Rebellion peaceful feeling, his Hebrew accomplices It turned out that they were Tom Sayers caped, and the balance reported killed and estand And this very fact makes it impera- deemer Mother, his best symbol and earthly may be smothered for a time; but it will be tive that these mutual interests should be co-worker—it is well that they should thus like the smouldering fires of a volcano, ready. regarded by all. No one may righteously be linked in the heart of every youth going to burst forth at any and every opportunity, was roused by the Times to a fury; a feel. as the two personages for whom they were capturing of the fort, there were 3,000 hor pursue an interest in conflict with the rights forth to temptation, danger, perhaps to death. unless the cause is removed or rendered ut- ing of fierce injury was excited in the count mistaken. Even the London Times now see and 20,000 stand of arms taken, also 48)

base betrayer of humanity. And what a worth and religious nobleness, that, per-

rights of mankind. All selfishness, with tent of our friends—our sleepings disturbed butive vengeance, presiding over the destiits reckless disregard of others' interests, by cold and calls to relief of sentinels -- we nies of the nation. We are atoning with aims to subvert the high authority emanat- heard young men in the adjoining tent pledg- blood for the sins of the past. God is the source of all good. Looking ing from the relations which man sustains ing themselves to break off from swearing, from the center outwardly, all things ema- to man. Here may be traced all the conten- and fringing that pledge on either side with nate from him; looking from the circumfer- tion and strife that curse our world. The an oath. Soldier life develops very rapidly ence inwardly, all things concenter in him, harmony of society would never experience the latent qualities of the man. If he is universe itself is but a sphere, of which God would never have a ruffling breeze to dis- manly valor, kindly charities—pure and lofty rapidly amid such manifold influences, and

> WHERE ELLSWORTH FELL. to look upon the spot where Ellsworth gave laid largely under contribution for relics It is indeed true, that the unhappy influ- We, too, cut a piece from the floor where the

> > SLAVE PENS.

On a visit, a few years since, to the Tomb the teeth, in expectation of an attack from lay in a good supply of Colt's best revolvers, an article very scarce, just then, at the

kle in her eye, laughingly answered, "I Southern Chivalry. Indeed, I have been count of the heavy church liabilities. This

out, they were "whited sepulchres"-very helping their churches. innocent looking buildings—with very much the appearance of the houses of well to do farmers two stories in front, with what street prayer-meetings, relates the "expemight be taken for a kitchen in the rear. riences" of a Massachusetts elergyman who They are now both occupied and guarded by has recently been in Washington, and in the soldiers. Within, we found bolts and bars, camps along the Potomac: came so cheerfully to the institutions, over

stroying hand upon purity and virtue, is a chief agent, under God, of whatever manly cherished, even bowed down to it, and wor- which have since come to light!

shiped it, as some of oriental nations do their most deadly reptiles, until its wrongs holy passion, by crushing out the dearest As we rested uneasily that night in the have become the Nemesis, the angel of retri-

> RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. In the Congregational church at West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, which is more than a century and a half old, and had been for years in a languishing state, a very interesting revival is in progress. More than sixty inquirers were present on one occasion, and twenty-five conversions are reported. Many of the most hardened persons, and individuals of all ages, are numbered with those who have been deeply affected.

Ar the anniversary of the Sunday-schools of St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, the rector, Rev. Dr. Stevens, now assistant bish- the late brilliant Union victories to the en-Ugly bayonets confronted us as we tried op of the diocese, stated that during his ergy and promptness of the new Secretary ministry of thirteen years, nineteen young of war, Mr. Stanton modestly, yet manfully men from the Sunday-school had entered the and in a spirit of Christianity writes: ministry, and two of the young ladies had To the Editor of the New York Tribune : gone as missionaries to heathen lands.

Philadelphia issued during the past year No share of it belongs to me. 118,000 tracts. They published twenty-five new tracts, among which were three narrative tracts specially adapted for circulation such phrases with apprehension. They comamong soldiers. Also a "Soldier's Pocket Manual of Devotion," of which an edition can organize victory? Who can combine of three thousand was soon exhausted.

In Bethel, Maine, there is a deep religious nfluence, and near "one hundred are rehe different religious societies. Meetings of the soldiers and from on high; and wher have been held in Rev. Mr. Wheelwright's ever there is the same inspiration there will church every evening for more than three weeks, and they have been fully attended. Such an interest has not been known there

GRATIFYING reports come from some of the Baptist missions in the East. The prospects planted near Bassem, and the native preacher there seldom comes in without bringing some new converts. At Prome a new church has been built, the audience-room measuring 36 feet by 50. In China, at Ningpo, during the past year, an unusual number of females have been brought into the fold of Christ, nine of whom have been baptized; at Kingwhathere is a prospect of a good work, and at Tathanpo there are four candidates for bantism

THE revival in Glasgow, Scotland, still goes cheerfully forward. A number of young men, who work all the week, are preaching to the common people with great A lady from a party of travelers, inter-power and benefit. The labors of the Free is said that there are 100,000 people in Glas-The Southron, fixing his eye steadily upon gow who attend no place of worship.

> THE Calvinistic Baptists in Ohio number to them. During the last year 1,988 were

richly repaid for a trip across the Atlantic." was doubtless kind and benevolent in Mr. We, too, had long been desirous of look- Beecher, though we know a number of exing into these peculiar American institutions cellent and able ministers who would be wil--slave pens. Since our army has taken ling to try and live on fifteen hundred dolpossession of Alexandria, our curiosity has lars less than seven thousand five hundred been gratified. We found two there. With- -if they might thereby be considered as

THE "EVANGELIST," speaking of the Fulton-

"I had," said the speaker, "a private ingeons. There had also been rings, and terview with the President of the United chains, and staples, but most of these had States. I told him he had my prayers, and remembered him in prayer."

> GREAT MISTAKE OF ENGLAND. much pertinency:

investigation, in the opinion of the ablest Bible Sabbath. When the soldier came in, the slave went and most sagacious men, confirms the asswindle, played in the most heartless manner on this country and on England, with at twenty cents per bushel; pork, at three out heed as to the terrible consequences.

The London Times, as is well known, is country is extremely healthy. the organ of the Rothschilds. During the late iniquitous war-flurry it acted perfectly in concert with Lord Palmerston. While that gentleman kept back for three weeks That windictive spirit that would lay its de sels and benedictions, ranking her as the and we, their descendants, have warmed and the existence of those peace dispatches victims of Captain Wilkes than as the en-

Let us anticipate some of the results of this precious Palmerston-Hebrew-Times swin-It has cost England twenty millions of

It has aroused such a feeling in this country against England as no one can remem

It has effectually killed the American mar

ket for English goods, and put the tariff up o prohibition en permanence. It has, by doing this, struck the most

deadly blow at English prosperity which history has ever witnessed; for all that was needed to stimulate American industry up to the pitch of competing with England in dreign markets was such a prohibitory ariff as would compel us to manufacture or ourselves what we formerly bought. Who will say now that a republic does not work as well as a monarchy?"

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. The New York Tribune having attributed

Sir: I cannot suffer undue merit to be ascribed to my official action. The glory of THE Episcopal Female Tract Society officers and soldiers that fought the battles.

Much has recently been said of military combinations and organizing victory. Thear mericed in infidel France with the Italian campaign, and resulted in Waterloo. Who the elements of success on the battle-field We owe our recent victories to the Spirit of the Lord, that moved our soldiers to rush into battle, and filled the hearts of our ene- the Secretary of the Treasury to dispose of mies with terror and dismay. The inspiration the bonds at any time for their market value ported to have experienced religion among that conquered in battle was in the hearts be the same results. Patriotic spirit, with receive notes on deposit. resolute courage in officers and men, is a military combination that never failed. We may well rejoice at the recent victo-

ries, for they teach us that battles are to be won now and by us in the same and only manner that they were ever won by any lion, except in the States of Kentucky, Mispeople, or in any age, since the days of Joshua, by boldly pursuing and striking the Virginia. The President, by proclamation, among the Burmans are becoming more and foe What, under the blessing of Provimore encouraging. A new church has been dence, I conceive to be the true organization may establish a Provisional Government to of victory and military combination to end exercise the powers granted in this bill if this war, was declared in a few words by such districts as may determine. Gen. Grant's message to Gen. Buckner-"I propose to move immediately on your works!" Yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON.

> country, in accordance with the recommen- while every true patriot is made to feel that dation of the President. The ceremonies at we have a government efficiently backed up Washington were interesting and appropriby a powerful military arm. From Missouri ate. The two Houses met in the Hall of we have good news. Representatives, which was crowded with the members, representatives from foreign governments, the President, members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and his associates of the Supreme Court, officers of the army and navy in full uniform, with distin-

flags taken in battle, prayer by Rev. Mr. Stockton, an address by Col. Forney, and other appropriate ceremonies. Avitem is going the rounds, to the purport that it is a very curious coincidence that

A MAN was recently admitted into the same day of the month and about the same hour of the evening. What is there curious about it? Doubtless thousands died not only on the same day of the month, and ful that they should have separated him into volving as it does constant labor and self- all the way from Scotland to see a slave pen. states that the salary of Rev. Henry Ward same year, month, day, hour, minute and Rushing as it does constant labor and self- all the way from Scotland to see a slave pen. also that the husband of the Queen did. If, in the cases of Washington and Albert, it month, and at the same hour, we might well point to the occurrences as cases of curious

who was thought richly to descree expuland failed, as always. He was very drunk; so drunk that even the official reporters will rages of legislative decency."

KANSAS ITEMS.—A business note from Fremont, Kansas, informs us that one of the results of the labors of Eld. A. A. F. Randolph An article from the Editor's Table of the in that section, has been an enlargement of terday, at 9 o'clock, and landed their troops. Continental Monthly" for March says with the church in that place, and a much better Very soon afterward fifteen more gunboats state of feeling generally. Two families, "The truth has come to light, and every one that of a minister, have embraced the

for another year, are much improved. Wheat gunboats went up Cheraw river toward is plenty, and selling at sixty cente; corn, cents per pound, and coffee at thirty. The

gathered in Liverpool recently by a report denounced him as a black-hearted traitor bought literally right and left of securities and his circus manager. Probably they of others. Humanity has a claim upon him, The name of mother gathered to itself new terly impotent. British greed gave slavery try, which an age will not now allay; and says that "there is so little in the power of field pieces, 17 guns, and a large quantity has a binding authority upon him, to regard sacredness that night, as the young and no- to the colonies, the weakness of our forethe rights of others as sacredly as his own. ble recounted, amid tears and sobs, her counted it to enter the republic, official ministerial organ explicitly denied upon them rather in their capacity as the

voys of President Davis."

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Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution into the House of Representa. tives calling attention to a paragraph in Baltimore paper charging Mr. Vallandigham with having written letters of a treasonable character. Mr. Vallandigham gave to this report a distinct denial, and declared that the House had no right to call a member to account on such authority. Mr. Hickman stated that the member from Ohio was under suspicion, and it was natural to investigate every charge. A long debate ensued be. tween Messrs. Hickman and Vallandigham touching the loyalty of the latter, at the conclusion of which Mr. Hickman withdren his resolution.

The Treasury Note Bill, as amended by the Senate, is still under discussion in the House of Representatives. They reject the clause reducing the \$150,000,000 to \$100 our recent victories belongs to the gallant 000,000; that including the Notes of July in the provisions of the bill; that making the bonds redeemable after five years; that authorizing; the exchange of the Domand Notes for 7.3-10 Bonds; and that setting apart the proceeds of certain property for the payment of interest and the fedemption of principal. The legal-tender clause is left, as also the provision for paying the interest in coin; the amendment authorizing for coin or for Treasury Notes, was agreed to, as was that authorizing the Secretary to

Senator Harris introduced a bill to estab lish Provisional Governments wherever the authority and laws of the United States are resisted by arms during the present rebel-

WAR NEWS.

The news from the war department during the past week has been specially encour-Washington's Birth Day.—This anniver aging. The props seem to be fast falling sary was quite generally celebrated on the from the rebellion, in such a manner as to. 22d, throughout a large portion of the carry dismay to the hearts of the rebels,

Price has once more declined to make his stand, and has fled from Springfield. The Union troops now hold that town, and are in pursuit of the retreating rebels. We have authentic information that the

various columns of Gen. Buell's great army are at last in motion upon the enemy. Oem. guished citizens and invited guests, making Nelson's division, about 15,000 strong, crossthe display brilliant and effectual. The ex- ed Green River, Ky., about eight miles east ercises consisted in the display of rebel of Munfordville, on the 7th, 8th, and 9th inst., and was at latest advices on its march to Glasgow, Metcalf County, over the turnpike from Bardstown to that point. Gen. Mitchell's division, 12,000 strong, marched from Bacon Creek to Munfordville, crossed over the bridge on the morning of the 10th, and advanced over the turnpike in the direction of Bowling Green. Gen. McCook's di-Washington and Prince Albert died on the vision, 16,000 strong, encamped about Munfordville, had also marching orders on the 11th, and has probably followed Mitchell's before this. The greater portion of Gen. Buell's army is concentrating upon a line of operations only forty miles in width. In second that the Father of his country, and Buell's divisions upon Glasgow secures the flanking of the rebels on both the right and left. Gen. Buell feels confident that in less. than three weeks the last rebel will be drivcould be satisfactorily proved that no other en out of Kentucky. On Tuesday, informaindividuals died on the same day of the tion reached him that the center of the Secession army is preparing to evacuate Bowling Green and fall back on Clarksville. This was expected by Gen. Buell, as the dispersion of Zollicoffer's army, and the planting of Gen. Grant's division on the banks of the A Washington correspondent of the New Tennessee and Cumberland, had rendered York World, speaking of the expulsion of this position untenable. It is presumed at Senator Bright, referred to another Senator headquarters in Louisville, that the rebel forces will be distributed so as to defend the two railroads from Southern Kentucky to sion, though for a different cause. The wri- Nashville. All the newly-organized regiter says: "McDougall, of California, being ments in the Western States have been ordrunk, as usual, attempted to make a speech dered to Kentucky, and 40,000 additional troops will be in that State in a few days. Eight Ohio regiments left Cincinnati since the 7th inst., bound as stated. The reinforcehave hard work to make English of the few ments will mostly be used to strengthen Gen. uncouth sentences which rolled from his lips. Grant and for operations against Columbus. titude to this sovereignty than that of a wil- singing—a good substitute for bell-ringing. courts, surrounded by brick walls, from his heart. As I stood and gazed into his can be no expulsion from the Senate for out- expect a succession of stirring news from hopest and care-worn face I nitiad him. He can be no expulsion from the Senate for outgrasping my hand, he was greatly moved, and I see no reason for not recording the ed the fact that Gen. Polk really has but Kentucky during the next three weeks. The editor of the Petersburg (Va.) Express

is received a letter from Suffolk, dated the 12th, which says that Edenton and Hertford have both been captured. Five gunboats arrived. The citizens raised the white flag. Between three and four thousand troops

landed at Edenton. The population of Eden-The prospects for the people of Kansus, folk about fifty miles. In the afternoon our Winton, and several others toward the mouth of the Roanoke.

The taking of Fort Donelson is confirmed. The battle was a severe one, but resulted in a complete victory. Official advices from An English paper states that a crowd was during the night, and the rebels in the fort wounded, or otherwise disabled. Our loss of commissary stores.

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dated Cairo, Feb. 18, says: Col. Buford, with a small force, went down the river on a reconnoitering expedition to-day. When within four miles of Columbus, heavy cannonading was heard, not, however, with any regularity. On moving across the river, where he could obtain a view of the place, he disers were brought down yesterday, who belonged on the Cumberland river, and as they passed their homes they looked wistfully for the impression that they would be paroled, but when they found they were to be sent North they were ready to take any oath. Two-thirds of the prisoners manifest a desire to return to their allegiance, and some achato their present unfortunate position. Six acusand prisoners have already arrived soon as transportation can be procured.

Gen. Halleck has sent the following dispatch to Gen. McClellan: "Clarksville is taken, with supplies enough for our army for 20 ed by Ben McCulloch's command, made a ers were taken, and a quantity of arms, which his men threw away in their flight."

news of the advance of Dupont on Savan- and that a constitutional monarchy will incapture of that city. When the Connecti- bly maintain. cut left Port Royal, there were rumors that the federal forces had taken possession of upon which a battery was erecting; that our gunboats had so far succeeded as to cut communication between Fort Pulaski and Savannah, and a rebel steamer belonging to Commodore Tatnall's fleet had been captured. All the gunboats and smaller saw Sound.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Gov. Letcher of Virginia, has sent a mesting Green: sage to the Legislature in which he says that the capture of Richmond, which is a dear object to the federals, would be an irreparable blow to the rebel cause, the city is doing so much to sustain the Confederacy by its mechanical and manufacturing resources. Therefore, in order to save that city and other cities, and prevent the subjugation of Virginia, he proposes that the male inhabitants of all the cities and towns be subjected to ordinary and extraordinary draft, by which means all males between their cause is in a desperate condition, and accordingly are resorting to desperate rem-

The evacuation of Romney was by order of the rebel War Department. The rebels, according to their own accounts, left behind ber of wagons and a large number of tents. In consequence of the belief of Gen. Polk that Columbus would be attacked, the place. some few Texas regiments, who came through Arkansas. Gen. Beauregard is at Columbus. our troops reached there. He reached Nashville on the 4th inst. The same night he quitted Nashville, and proba-

Henry A. Wise is much improved in The sheep are all dead. health, and takes the death of his son as a Relief boats were sent out in every direchis life in so glorious a cause.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

By arrivals during the past week, we the following summary of foreign

A Canard steamer which had arrived at the Mediterranean.

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the Arkansas line, cutting up Price's rear, tervention talked of by certain journals is a and hourly capturing prisoners and stores. mere chimera, and fully justifies the system Weed, in his last letter, dated Paris, Janua-The army of the South-West is doing its of neutrality which we have always advo-

> The exportation of saltpeter from India except to British ports is prohibited.

Southern Mahratta. the place. A large number of rebel prison-ston to abandon the policy of neutrality.

some face of recognition. Many were under probable result of this march of the Allies tions and to our Government. on Mexico, that that unhappy and distracted republic will re-appear to the world as a Emperor of Austria, will assume the title of King of Mexico. At present, indeed, the knowledge that they had been humbugged Mexicans are really without a Constitution. privation of many in the State in consequence ously ill and it is feared it will prove fatal. here, and others will be brought down as the clique of usurpers who have been suc-demning the rebels, who commenced that that people as in any sense a government. A dispatch dated St. Louis, Feb. 20, says: The republican Constitution has, in point of fact, been long annulled. The inevitable days. The place is now occupied by Gen. then be consulted. And when we say the we are engaged will soon be ended, and wreck on their coast. people, we can hardly go further than the trusting that divine Providence will enlight-European or semi-European races. There is en us by his wisdom, direct us in the path- Butterfield, McDowell, Kearney, Sykes, Wil- is lower, but is in fair demand at the reduction, at a stitutional sovereign presented to them by us." the common voice of their deliverers. They have tried a republic, and it has sunk away says: The gunboat Connecticut, which ar- tyrannies. They are believed to be convinc-

The Archduke Maximilian stipulates, it is said, that the Allies shall maintain him on the Island de Florian, in the Savannah river, the throne of Mexico for ten years. To impartial observers, his splendid palace at Trieste seems preferable to the throne that left Santa Fe on the 1st inst. for the scene

vessels of war had left Port Royal for War- army correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

them. They were soon dismissed. Col. boys express themselves on the subject. alarm among the rebels into a panic. The 32d caught it next; it then rolled across the valley, and the 37th Indiana. the ages of sixteen and sixty will be avail- 18th Ohio, 19th and 24th Illinois, took up the

said to turn out for discipline and instruct entered camp. 'Boys,' said he, 'we leave tion. The rebel leaders clearly see that in the morning for beyond Green river. Such a shout we all set up! you never reaching a point beyond that attained by Resolutions authorizing the presentation heard a finer. Caps were thrown up and Anderson, he was attacked by fever, which of a sword to General Burnside, and tendermany ludicrous exhibitions of joy exhibit compelled him to turn back, and after retrac-

The fortifications at Bowling Green are a considerable amount of commissary stores, unfinished. They were planted and begun and in their hurry to get away burnt a num- upon a large and magnificent scale. The works were intended for heavy guns, which they did not have to mount. Anticipating say the Richmond papers, has been very an attack on Columbus, the demand was

THE FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.—Private letters bly just reached Columbus on the morning from California give very sad accounts of of the day on which Fort Henry was cap- the flood which prevailed last month. A Orleans because of the presence of Federal ed in contributing relief to the unfortunate. spies among them. The fishermen and oys- Between Benecia and Sacramento on the termen are blamed and arrested as the means | 17th ult., the country was one vast sheet of of communication between them and our water, varying from six inches to ten feet troops at Ship Island and the blockading deep. The banks of the river were lined with cattle and horses standing up to their The Norfolk and Richmond papers are bellies in water, their backs humped up, filled with doleful lamentations over what and bellowing piteously as they look starvathey term "the terrible disaster at Roanoke." | tion in the face. No help can reach them.

fortune of war, feeling proud that he lost tion, and large numbers of people had been brought to San Francisco, the women and Com. Lynch had also arrived at Norfolk, children half dressed, all suffering severely. So it seems he has not been drowned, and People were found in trees, who had nothing that the old proverb may yet have a chance to eat for two days. All over the plains are of realization in his case, viz: "He that is to be found mounds built by the Indians, and on these elevatious were gathered fami-There is a monster foundry and arsenal at lies and cattle waiting for relief. Most floods, occasioned by the melting of the snows in the mountains, are yet to come. This is a hard winter for California.

THE LAST OF ARIZONA.—Advices from Fort Craig, New Mexico, have just been received too late to fortify in Nashville. in Washington, which state that two families, A Cincinnati dispatch to the Philadelphia varying from \$19,000 to \$23,400. Six Wadsworth and Akes, original settlers in Inquirer, dated Saturday afternoon, says: liverpool with Gibraltar dates to Jan. 25. Wadsworth and Akes, original settlers in reports that the privateer Sumter was still the Souvitia valley, Arizona, have just come "Yesterday the whole stock of Pork here these houses are millions of dollars was the North reports that the privateer Sumter was still in from that territory. These parties state confirmation of the reported approximation approxi between the Sumter and another vessel in overrun Arizona, and either killed or caused dollar and a half per barrel, or eleven dolto fice every white person in the Territory lars, freely offered, but refused. Orders three cigars per day would have cost him, west of the Rio Grande. These two family have been telegraphed here, to the commissional now finds the amount \$2590. A French Company, formed for establish- west of the Kio Grande. These two rames is in merchants, to purchase at any price." rior. They state that many victims of the The cause of this monster speculation is no France and the West Indies and New York, merciless Apaches were lying at different doubt the prospective opening of the Southare under contract to provide eleven steam points in the Territory and by the roadside, ern market to Western provisions. and upon the bodies of which the wolves Wisconsin is in a bad way in money mat-The comments of the French press on the Fmperor's speech are generally favorable. was destroyed. The few inhabitants caught is in the Treasury \$29,322 of the bills of Of the American portion of the speech the there had been killed, and everything per- discredited banks of the state. Twelve ishable by fire fell a prey to the flames.

himself very clearly in favor of neutrality in of alien passengers landed at the port of ready to pny a little more than sixty-seven the American dispute. So long as the rights New York during the year 1861 was 65,529, per cent., or \$8,591 18 in the aggregate. Wednesday that he read the Presidents of neutrals shall be respected, France will which was a decrease from 1860 of 39,633, Should the balance come in as well, the loss remain a spectatress of that civil war, which, and 118,244 less than in 1857. Of these to the state on the whole amount will be message secretly, and communicated its we trust, will finish by an approaching vic. we trust, will finish by an approaching vic- immigrants 27,139 were from Germany, 25,- about \$9,000. tory of the north over the revolted south. 784 from Ireland, 5,632 from England, and The conscription throughout the Austrian We have expressed too often our hopes in 6,974 from other countries. The immigra-monarchy is to commence on the 1st of favor of the northern states of America to tion of the last year is noticed as having March. All young men born in the years render it necessary to return at present to been much improved, as regards health and 1838 to 1841 inclusively are called upon to taking fire. Her aged husband tried desthat general condition, compared with previous present themselves at the drawing. The perately but vainly to save her life. The Opinion Nationale, after quoting the years. The proportion arriving by steam number to be taken is 86,000, of which it is A dispatch from Washington, dated the engineers words relative to America, says: erg is constantly increasing. The number destimated that 25,649 are to be furnished 24th, says the departments will be closed by Hungary, Transylvania, Croatia, and the to-day in consequence of the funeral ceremost happy to take note, shows that the in- New York since the year 1846 is 2,737,448. Banat.

THE DISPOSITION OF FRANCE,—Mr. Thurlow

"Our Minister, Mr. Dayton, had a satisfactory interview with M. Thouvenal on Friday. I had audiences with distinguished A large gold field has been discovered in personages on Friday and Saturday. I may say, with propriety, and in justice to eminent | The Independence Belge asserts that the statesmen, that M. Thouvenal, Count de Morsouthern Commissioners have informed the ny, and the Prince Napoleon, entertain just English Government that in return for the and enlightened views and right feelings recognition of the Southern Confederacy, toward our Government. The Prince Napocovered a heavy cloud of smoke covering a they would establish most absolute free- leon, who was so recently with us, and saw large space. Col. Buford believes that the trade for fifty years, abolish the external and heard with his own eyes and ears, looks solution of the affair is that the rebels are slave traffic, and emancipate all the blacks upon the rebellion as causeless and wicked. dismounting their guns and blowing up born after the recognition. These offers, And the Emperor, though really pressed by their magazines, preparatory to evacuating however, will not determine Lord Palmer- the sufferings of the manufacturing and laboring classes, and urged by less legiti-The London Morning Post says, speaking mate influences to declare against the blockof Mexican affairs, we believe that it is a ade, has been alike true to the laws of na-

> Gov. Magoffin.—The Message of the Kenconstitutional monarchy, and that the Arch- tucky Governor, to the Legislature of that had another attack of vertigo Thursday It would be a misapplication of terms to call of the war; but there is not a word concessfully ruling, or rather grinding down, war on Kentucky soil. The Message concludes as follows:

From New Mexico. -- A dispatch from Kan-The New York Evening Post of Feb. 21, under a succession of atrocious military sas City, Mo., of the 17th inst., says: The Santa Fe mail, with dates of Jan. 31, has beauty and a little comfort. rived here last night from Port Royal, brings ed that a monarchy will give them order, arrived. Gen. Sibley's command of 3000 Texans and eight field pieces, two being 32nah, but no confirmation of the report of the sure them the only freedom they can possibut for some unaccountable reason had retired in the direction of El Paso. Col. Canby, with 1300 regulars and 2000 New Mexican volunteers, is after him. Brigadier General Hovey and staff, with troops, of action. The plaza has been well guarded, to prevent its destruction. Several THE MARCH UPON BOWLING GREEN.—The copies of Sibley's proclamation have been Republican, that the injuries received by @17. Lard is steady but less active, at 7 @ 83c. Butseized by the authorities.

> "Late in the evening Gen. Mitchell re- fense. The most urgent appeals for ener- steam. turned from Louisville. Commanders of regetic preparation and vigorous defense are The Richmond Dispatch, in announcing

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Cairo correspondent of a St. Louis paper relates that the minister of the Presbyterian church there not making his appearance at the proper time on a recent Sunday, and the elder of the church refusing nied by forty recruits, one of whom was heavily reinforced within the last two weeks. made by that place for the heavy guns at to officiate, Com. Foote, on the impulse of Regiments from Louisiana, Mississippi and Bowling Green, and supplied. All the guns the moment, took the pulpit, read a chapter dy. Capt. Brown's company is now full, and war material had been removed when in the Bible, prayed, and delivered a short discourse from the text, "Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God-bedelighted. On coming down from the pulpit, the minister, who had arrived just after the prayer, approached and tendered his San Francisco letter says that no goods are thanks; but the Commodore rebuked him Athens had voted a sum of money for the re-The secesh are in great tribulation in New selling, and everybody appears to be engag- for his tardiness, and also for his neglect to lief of the sufferers. take the pulpit immediately on his arrival.

Florence, Ala., to which the federal gunhundred miles from Paducah, and contains at this point is about half a mile wide, and direction to commence the payment. is crossed by a fine bridge. Florence is the Memphis and Charleston Railroad passes ed in it. within a short distance of the place.

Nashville. His staff leave here to-morrow children, a male boarder and a servant girl. Fayetteville, N. C., where they are casting pitiful stories are told of the suffering en morning for the place of his destination. It eight persons, perished in the flames. cannon, field pieces, and manufacturing dured by all classes of people. And yet, is reported that many of the negroes taken rifles by wholesale. The establishment the rains were not over, and the spring some time since from the Green river country Committee the District of Columbia, has of Kentucky by the rebels, to aid in fortify prepared a till for the immediate emancipaing Nashville, took advantage of the panic tion of the slaves of the District, about 3000 ereated there by the taking of Forts Henry in number, paying loyal owners \$300 for and Donelson, and are making their way each slave. back to their old homes. They say it was

of this amount is on banks which have been a place to them might be construed into an thousand seven hundred and eight dollars IMMIGRATION AT NEW YORK.—The number wound up, and on which the Comptroller is

Bordstown, Kentucky, on the 5th inst. He ville on their retreat thitherward, but the been a most eligible advertising medium. But since Bordstown, Kentucky, on the 5th 11st. He vine on the land remonstrated and the war, its circulation has enormously which fact offers additional indicements to going without written permission beyond prevented it. the limits of his regimental camp near. It is said that evidence is in the hands of Bordstown, and entering the premises of the Committee on the Conduct of the War one William Sutherland, a citizen, whom he showing that Dr. Ives of the New York

tonly shot so that he died."

A dispatch dated Wheeling, Va., February 18, says, the Constitutional Convention adjourned this evening, after 59 days of session. The Free State measure was defeated. Commissioners, however, were appointed, with power to reassemble the Convention in case the new State is not recog- York) judicial district, has decided that the long columns of reading matter every week, making i nized by Congress. This provision is sup-running of horses for money at agricultural posed to look to a Free State.

Special dispatches from Washington, of the 23d, say that Thaddeus, the youngest date of Feb. 18, says the Great Western son of the President, is dangerously ill, and elevator here was burned, together with 28,it is feared the disease will assume the type 000 bushels of grain. State, sent in on Monday of last week, gives night, and was unable to receive visitors on deplorable picture of the suffering and business vesterday. Mrs. Fremont is seri-

The Virginia journals state that the at- aged 68 years. tempt to make the Merrimac sea-worthy, as an iron-plated ship, has again failed. She was over-weighted. Never having been meant to wear armor, the stout ship refuses \$6 372 for Pots, and 6 25 for Pearls. "I forbear at present to make any allu- to serve in it. The labors of the rebels on result of the advance of the Allies is the fall sion to our federal or foreign relations, in her resemble much those of a band of Youtka mand, at \$5 object of the superfine State and West. Twenty Copies, of the existing tyranny. The people must the hope that the horrid civil war in which Sound savages, when they chance to find a ern; 5 774@5 95 for the low grades of Western ex. Any larger number at the rate of \$1 per year.

stand at the Sugar Creek, crossing on the every reason to believe that this community way of duty, and lead us in the right director, and DeRussey, have been appointed to stand at the Sugar Creek, crossing on the every reason to believe that this community way of duty, and lead us in the right curec- lard, and DeRussey, have been appointed to pecially common brands, which are dull; good brands, will cheerfully and thankfully receive a contion through the troubles which surround see what changes can profitably be made in however, are firm, at 6@6 40 for mixed to good suthe army uniforms. It is supposed that perfine Baltimore, &c., and 6 45@7 25 for extras their suggestions, if adopted, will save the Rye Flour is steady, and in fair request, at 3@4 25 Government about \$4,000,000 yearly, and Corn Meal is steady, and in moderate request, at 2 90 give our soldiers uniforms possessing some

When the news of the surrender of Fort Vice President Hamlin arose as if to check his eyes, he said: "Cheer away; it is in order to cheer, boys!" and those in the galleries gave the toleration its widest latitude.

We regret to learn from the St. Louis Commodore Porter on board the gunboat ter and Cheese are in limited request at previous rates. Essex in the battle of Fort Henry, caused mercial thus describes the scene at Green | Alarm in the South-west.—New Orleans | by the explosion of the boiler, are more seririver when Gen. Mitchell's division had re- and Memphis papers of a late date are filled ous than at first reported, his condition at ceived orders to take up its march for Bowl- with articles betokening great alarm at the latest intelligence being such that he is 1862, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Orson Truman and der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap. prospect of affairs on the Mississippi, and not expected to recover. His lungs were Miss Adaline D. Child, both of Lima Center, Wis.; indeed all along the Confederate line of de dangerously affected by the inhalation of the

giments were immediately summoned to his made to the people, who are accused of that Gen. Lander had taken possession of tent. Important news was laid before being lethargic and slow to appreciate the Moorfields, the county seat of Hardy county, danger of the crisis. The fall of forts Va., remarks that "Hardy county is one of devoted attachment to her Saviour; and when sum- as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, Burke received his command first. He an- Henry and Donelson, the evacuation of Bow- the richest in the northern portion of the moned from earth, quietly closed her eyes in death, nounced the news, and though your correling Green, and the dispersion of Price's State. The corn crop of that county is imspondent was a mile away, he heard the army, cannot fail to convert the general mense. Thousands of cattle are in the win-consolation to a deeply afflicted family and friends ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in adter driven there to be fattened for market."

A special dispatch to the Herald, from THE death of Dr. Holden, the African Cairo, Feb. 20, says: "There remain only the song. It then took another turn, and traveler, is confirmed by recent intelligence 16 members of Company G, 11th Illinois foot never god; and having succeeded in ning, and two wat loads have just arrived." linson.

ing the thanks of the General Assembly to the ed. Even the sick were made whole— ing his steps until completely exhausted, he victory at Rhoanok Island, passed both branches of the Rh le Island Legislature with much enthusiasm on Friday, as we learn from the Providence Journal.

> Captain John Brown (son of the John Brown whose soul is "marching on,") arrived at Fort Leavenworth a few days since Mrs. K. C. Barker, Newport. from Detroit, Michigan, and was accompa- Elias T. Burdick, Wyoming, with his father in the Harper's Ferry trageand is assigned to Col. Jennison's regiment. Ethan Rogers, Oxford, N.Y.,

A violent shock of an earthquake had oc- Thos. Holmes, lieve also in me." The congregation was curred along the northern coasts of the Peloponnesus, Athens was uninjured but New and Old Corinth, Aigion and Patras had been damaged. The Chambers at

Ezra Lincoln, Esq., the Assistant Treasurer here, commenced the payment of the boats penetrated, after the attack on Fort coupons on the 7 3-10 Treasury notes. He Henry, is at the head of navigation, three had not received the customary draft for the whole amount of interest to be paid, but about two thousand inhabitants. The river asked for and received, by telegraph, the

A rumor, said to come from Washington, capital of Landerdale county, and in addi- is circulating, that Alexander H. Stephens of tion to its importance as a shipping point Georgia has resigned the Vice-Presidency of for the northern portion of Alabama, is the Rebeldom, and favors a return to the Union. site of several large cotton factories. The Very little confidence can, however, be blac-

On Sunday night last a frame house near days ago, and proceeded in the direction of stroyed by fire. Mr. Connell, his wife, four person to make a good living and steady employment

Senator Morrill of Maine, of the Senate

avenue, New York, sold last week at prices months ago it cost \$30,000 to build each of

ago, and has put in the bank what two or One-third of the supply of shoddy cloth-

ing furnished for the government troops by cotractors has been declared worthless, and the Secretary of War has ordered all payments to contractors to be suspended. The Southern Commissioners have been

denied any space in the World's Fair at London, on the ground that the allotment of implied recognition of the Confederacy. Watt, late gardener at the White House,

Wednesday, that he read the President's 3d A Mrs. Stockwell of Whitingham, Vt.,

between 80 and 90 years of age, was burned to death a few days since, by her clothes 5th. Miscellaneous Reading, Poetray, Book Re-

monies at the executive mansion.

Private Samuel H. Calhoun, of Company It is understood that the rebels proposed largely, perhaps, then any other city 4, 2d Kentucky Regiment, was hung at destroying the bridges and road near Nash-

first enticed from his house and then wan- Herald is not only a secessionist, but that he has been a spy.

The Lake Superior copper mines, it is stated, will yield, this year, ten thousand tons of copper, valued at four millions of

shows in illegal. A dispatch from Hamilton, C. W., under

President Lincoln's second son, William

aged ten years, died on the afternoon of Thursday last, after a short illness: Ex-Governor and Ex-Speaker Pennington Two Copies, died at Newark N. J., on the 16th inst., Ten Copies,

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TRUMAN-CHILD-In Milton, Wis., February 14th.

WEST-In Edgerton, Wis., January 27th, 1862, of without a struggle. She was a faithful wife, an affecthat their loss is her infinite gain.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

the ages of sixteen and sixty will be available for the defence of the State. He also able for the defence of the State. He also proposes that the Legislature require all places of business to be closed at 2 o'clock places of business to be close T. E. Babcock, T. F. West, S. Bennett, J. C. Greene, ring. Just at that moment Lieut. Col. Kell in those regions of Africa, where European thousand prisoners left this place last eve. Austin Stephen Burdick, H. C. Rogers, Geo. E. Tom-

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But starting from my droaming.
I check the right sigh, For I'm coming home to die, mother, Coming home to die,

I long to see thee, mother, And his thy dear old cheek, I feel there line other With whom I wish to speak; No heart has half such kindness No voice such music's flow; Why did I in my blindness Cause you a moment's woe? I knew you've mourned full often,

But wipe the glistening eye, For I'm coming home to die, mother, Coming home to die. Tell father that I wish him To mark the spot for me, Where Looloo used to kiss him And sing the forest glee; Tis where the wild red roses Perfume the summer air. And when the life-scene closes,

Lay roying Alland there: Oh, let the spot be lonely, And hid from passers by, For I'm coming home to die, mother; Coming home to die. My memory is clinging
To childheod a sunny hours,
And Looldo's voice seems ringing
Amidst the garden flowers;
The moments seem to lengthen

As warding time draws near,
And hope begins to sirelighten
With thought of leaving here.
So let the near be gladden'd,
Chi meeting boar is nigh,
For imcoming home to die, mother,
Coming home to die.

VARIETIES OF GRAPES. HOVEY'S OPINIONS OF SEVERAL SORTS

In the December number of Hoven's Med azine of Harticulture, the editor gives his opinion at length about most of the sorts of grapes now in general use or about being pared with well-cured timothy or clover hay introduced for the purpose of general cultivation. The opinion of such men is always os is unprofitable for our cattle. It is as valuable, even where not wholly free from the self-interest of nurserymen, and in this that gives its value as the nutritive propercase it may serve as a guide to those disposed to plant a few vines for home use the coming spring. Therefore we make a syn-duce, is Laing's Improved Purple-top Swede, important point of view, it suggests a more opsis of these opinions, one of which is, which differs widely from the other varieties favorable judgment. It sugg more varieties of good American grapes like leaves, which, by their spreading, horithan were ever collected before, and that

The Concord, Mr. Hovey thinks the universal grape for the million, after seven years trial, and will be preferred to the Delaware. It ripens perfectly at Boston, and is hardy in winter when the Diana and Isabella are killed, and it is free from mildew, and gives a crop every year.

The Delaware, after fighting its way for nearly ten years, is gaining in the estimation of cultivators. Delicious as the fruit is admitted to be, and hardy as the vines are the berries lack size and appearance. It is a beautiful plant while growing, is al-It in a little too small, while its color does not make that show that the dark grapes do, with their rich bloom. The vines, too, want vigor and robustness. Young vines do not take hold of the ground readily; the foliage mildews slightly, and the slender wood does not cover the trellis quick enough. But. to make up for these defects, it is hardy, productive, bears young, and is as early as the Concord. In its culture it needs generous treatment, a good soil, and plenty of manure. This season it has been unusually

The Diana is undoubtedly a very fine grape; we have little to add and nothing white, flat turnip, so common several years to retract from the first description ever given of it in our magazine for 1844 (Vol. X., p. 242): Time, however, has revealed a few defects not then known. It is not so hardy as is desirable, for if left uncovered, a severely cold winter will destroy the canes. It sometimes mildews, and the berries ripen unevenly, some being quite green when others are mature. But when the vines are protected, and the locality and season favorable, it proves a most excellent grape, rip- in this country, so that we shall better unening usually before frost, and producing derstand its cost of production, and its effect good-sized, compact, and handsome bunches upon the stock to which it is fed, we shall of delicious quality. A warm, generous soil, find its extensive cultivation profitable. and winter protection, are the requisites of

a grod crop. as the Diana; the berries rich, amber colored. fine aroma, quality, when well ripened, superior of the quick to resent, are not a sullenly vindictive ter: protection.

Allen's Hybrid ranks among the few American grapes, worthy, of general cultivation. midew early.
The ferking grape, though but little disseminated, is gaining many friends. It has

hardiness and good qualities to commend it, as well as vigorous growth and freedom

Rogers' Seedling resembles Diana, though pierced with four tapering peep holes, two the struggle which was going on; desirous, bunches are looser; berries large, inches in diameter on the outside and six on the other hand, to show its respect for

size of bunch and berry resembling the Car thicknesses of wrought-iron plates, securely prosperity; while being disposed, if it were ty officers, levied exorbitant county taxes on tawba. It is said to be earlier than the Is bolted to a backing of oak ten inches thick, solicited to do so, to contribute by its good the lands, principally held by non-residents,

it ripets, ita wood thoroughly in summer. It pounds per square inch.

The bunch is of good size.

The same of the sa

Maxatawny, Garrigue's, and Oporto, and of its circumference. one produced by E.M. Brackett, is like to On the outside of the tower, the base, to prove a great acquisition; closely resembling the height of twenty-six inches above the the Union Village, but is superior; is earlier deck is to be a glacis, or inclined plane, exthan the Isabella, and likely to rank among tending ten feet in every direction from the

roughly drained soil for vines, and to avoid inches thick, fastened on proper timbers, hard, damp, stiff loam, and not to make the This glacis will protect the railway on which rich soil too deep, but keep the richness and the tower revolves, with its machinery. the roots near the surface, where the sun. The sides of the vessel are to be plated will warm them and every shower give them | with four-and-a-quarter-inch wrought iron moisture.

Prune to secure long, well-ripened canes, three feet wide. with mature buds, as a strong vine resists mildew that would destroy a weak one. Until we secure vines perfectly hardy, the specifications: winter protection will be advisable. This is easily done by laying the vines on the earth and covering them with a little soil, which will make them quite safe, and generally pay the owner for all the trouble.

TURNIPS THEIR VARIETIES. Under the ordinary circumstances which our farmers find themselves, we believe that a portion of the crop of nearly every farmer should be in turnips of some kind: This opinion is founded upon the personal practice of feeding turnips to stock for many years, and confirmed by the intelligent statements of others, who have gained their opinions by a similar practice. It is a mistaken opinion, we think that

bakes the value of the turnip to consist merely in its amount of nutritive qualities. as compared with hay or grain. As well might we say that salt is unprofitable for stock, measured by the same test. The amount of nutrition in grass is small, commuch the alterative properties of the root

hat the fruit exhibitions of 1861 contained of Swedes, in having large, entire, cabbage dispatches inform us is believed to be true perseverance will overcome all obstacles to soil between the drills, prevent evaporation had been required. It is believed that they zontal habit of growth, speedily cover the from the surface and materially check the have no more faith in the justice of the cause fear he will not survive the winter. fine, globular-shape, no neck, and rarely ex- as we think is highly probable, the fact is hibits any tendency to run to seed in autumn. It grows to a good size, keeps well, and bears a very high character.

The next is called Skirving's Improved Purple top Swede. This is a well-known variety among our farmers. It was introduced into cultivation in England in 1837-8 It grows fair, is more readily injured by frost when left standing in the field too late. most as smooth as glass, and the flesh is crisp, sweet and juicy. Cattle fed upon them into their support an unwilling majority. recently had nine children born to him in machines heretofore in use. once or twice are exceedingly eager to get them again.

The third is the common White Globe. and when grown on new land, in a favorable season, is as smooth as a baby's cheek. The bulb is globular, and skin perfectly white: moderately large head; neck fine and small, and tap root slender. On soils quite rich. this variety has a tendency to develop itself to a great size, and to become woolly in texture, the flesh is sweet and juicy, having for no further resistance, and for that Union less of that peculiar turnip flavor than the

The turnip crop is of easy cultivation, and usually escapes the ravages of insects, the little black flea-beetle, which attacks the be said of Louisiana. We have little doubt young plant and eats off the seed leaves, that when the people can have a chance to being its worst enemy. The culture of no express their feelings, and carry them to 410,065, which is a trifling increase over the assigned. This invention introduces material modifione plant has had so decidedly a beneficial influence on the agriculture of England as that of the turnip—and we cannot but believe that when more attention is given to it New England Farmer.

THE IRON-PLATED STEAM BATTERIES. Plans and specifications have been pre- opened will be closed. Americans, though presume will not annoy the Professor. Navy Department for the twenty iron-plated race, and, after the healing wings of time sions of the Sons of Temperance, embracing gunboats which Congress has ordered. We have before us these elaborate papers, which May God so direct.—St. Louis Republican. It has the excellence of the Chasselas, with the earliness of the Concord and hardiness are much too long to reprint entire, and be of the Biana. Berries good size; color, a sides possess in their minute details no parmellow amber; vines vigorous and does not ticular interest for the public. From them, however, we condense the following abstract with the United States are thus referred to 000. and description of one of these proposed in the report on the "General Situation of Peteetneet, the eminent Utah chief. is "iron-plated steam batteries":

The length of the vessel on deck is to be Body: from mildew. The clusters are not large, two hundred and sixteen feet two inches; but the berries are larger than the Diana, extreme breadth forty-eight feet; and depth have taken place in the United States have which it very much resembles, and its pro- of hold amid ships thirteen feet eleven inch- not disturbed (altere) the cordiality of our ductiveness is very great. The first early and es. The hull is to be built throughout of relations with that country. It was impostructive in all seasons, and is, we think, white oak, and copper fastened to within five sible, however, that the conflict, the outbreak destined to become very popular. Winters feet of the top of the deck. The deck planks of which we beheld with pain, should not inwell: fruit ripens earlier when vines are are to be of white oak, five and one-half in- terfere, when it assumed so large proporches thick and nine inches wide. On this tions, with our ordinary transactions with a minister, and she was a school teacher be-The Union Village is large, handsome, deck there will be deck-lights, fitted with good, but too late for New England. Bunch shutters to make them water-tight from bees and berries large; vines, strong growers, low, and two conning houses (for guiding our commerce. The Government of the Emand with winter protection is valuable, the ship), one at each end, which are to be peror has, therefore, had to take into serious The Hartford Prolific matures earlier than of wrought iron plates, round in form, of consideration, from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates, round in form, of consideration from the very first, these intakes good care of her companion, keeping what iron plates is a consideration from the very first in the very first is a consideration from the very first in the Concord: bunches and berries large, but two feet diameter in width, and forty-six evitable consequences of the American crisliable to drop; fruit good; vines hardy and inches high, the sides to be six inches thick, is. It could not hesitate as to the attitude free growers; not inclined to mildew; is a composed of one thickness of four-inch and which circumstances made imperative. desirable variety because the earliest, and one of two inch iron. The lid of the box is Having, on the one hand, the duty of seebecause, like the Concord, vines grow though to be four inches thick. At ten inches below ing that the interests placed under its pro-

the bottom of this cover the sides are to be tection should suffer as little as possible from inches in diameter on the outside and six on the other hand, to show its respect for Clark's Seedling is a reddish grape of ex- inches on the inside; while three inches low- the internal rights and independence of ancellent quality; early; bunches loose; vines er down there will be, in intermediate spaces, other country, it could only pursue one line. Swindle ling load and all painful feelings will be removed. 1007 four other peep holes.

good quality, said to be earlier than the tained in two revolving "Cole-towers," whose Consequently, while maintaining wishes for tions is stated to be, that companies of six Isabella, but other characteristics not vouch outside diameter is to be twenty one and one the maintenance of the American Union on to twelve sharpers have in many instances half feet, and height somewhat over eight those conditions which had until very re- gone out to the unsettled districts of lowa, The Anna is a fine, large, white grape, in feet. The towers are to be composed of two cently appeared best calculated to secure its organized counties, elected themselves counon vertical timbers. The outside plates to offices to put an end to a deplorable strug- collected and disbursed the money for their lent headsches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddly Lost Oreck Wm. Kennedy. G.B. Randolph. Culp's Store Zebulon Bet the inside two inches cile it hastened on the one hand, to remind private advantage. With a county judge will find one dose will remove all had feel. N. Millon J. F. Randolph. Culp's Store Zebulon Bet abella to offices to offices to put an end to a deployable structure advantage. With a county judge The Louis imposed mon them and county board selected from among them grape; of good quality, ripening in Septem thick; and all plates and appendanges to its subjects of the duties imposed upon them and county board selected from among thember. But its foliage is stated to be rather be of tirst quality wrought from scrap, capa by that neutrality, the benefit of which it selves, it is an easy matter to make appro-

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circumference of the tower itself, and com-Mr. Hovey recommends light, sandy, the posed of two plates, each one and a quarter

plates, except for thirty feet from the stern Near the coast, the vines should be shell and stern-posts, where the plates are but tered from easterly storms by buildings, three and three-quarters, and nearer the bow fences or trees. Light and air must be ad- three and a quarter inches thick. The deck mitted by summer pruning, but pruning is to be covered with ten thicknesses of rollmust not be carried to excess, so as to ex ed iron plates, each three quarters of an inch pose the fruit too much to sun and rain. thick, and not less than fifteen feet long and

The entire weight of iron plates needed for one of these vessels is thus estimated in

Plating on sides	. 221.0	tons.
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Plating for two towers	.116.3	46
Roofs for two towers	17.3	, 44
Decks for two toners, &c	. 48.2	46

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The gun-towers will each be worked by to hold it until driven. an oscillating engine. For ventilating the The venerable Henry Smith, in a letter to Mrs. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE berth deck there are, besides these, to be the Western Christian Advocate, says: "I four blowing engines and blowers.—Evening have thought it a little remarkable that the

THE SOUTHERN FEELING.

vance was a feeble one. The little artillery in a few months of 93, and my wife 84." garrison, under Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, did the neighborhood. They fled without a fire. imprisonment. A soldier will lose nothing That flight, considered as the action of foe- pecuniarily by falling into the hands of the men, was disgraceful. In another far more enemy. -that these men retired because they had ing in Tennessee.

of the votes upon the very question of rebellion are proof of this. We believe that A Mormon woman thus writes to a female These seditious and rebellious spirits have one week." kept up the fire of revolution until it has Ralph Waldo Emerson thinks that the when this pressure will be removed. Being and therefore more soundly happy. removed, we shall see what the real sentiments of the people of that State are. We have little doubt that they will be declared which they have only in name abandoned.

And so we shall find in most, if not all of the Southern States. North Carolina never went heartily into the rebellion; the figures also show that fact. The same thing may act, we shall find them throwing down at year 1861. cases reluctantly taken up.

sent hour, they will let bygones be bygones.

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES. the Empire," laid before the Legislative dead. His wife was ceremoniously killed

"The serious internal complications which

The Ontario is a large, handsome grape, The armament of the vessel is to be con- in view—the strict observance of neutrality. resident land owners. The plan of operadelicate, though it is called very hardy, as ble of sustaining a tensile strain of 55,000 (the Imperial Government) claimed in their priations for services never performed, work make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-

in the Ohio papers that it has been anusual slabs of wrought iron six inches deep, and away with all the embarrassments which a pelves.

present state of things."

BIBLE ENIGMA .-- No. 6. For the Children. BY GENEVA. With gates burnt down and walls destroyed,

Jerusalem in ruins lay; While monrnfully her captive sons Served heathen masters far away. When to the wasted city came A king's cupbearer. There he stayed Three days and secretly by night, Its desolated walls surveyed. Who thus in secret wandered o'er Jerusalem, and by what name Is that great monarch known, whom he Had serv'd ere he to Zion came?

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two oldest preachers on the itinerant list in America, perhaps in the world, should be found in the bounds of the Baltimore Con-The accounts of the affair at Fort Henry ference, and living not ten miles apart. show that the resistance to the Federal ad- Brother Joshua Wells is 97, and I am with-

The War Department has ordered that, well. Their gallantry was testified to by henceforward, all Union soldiers released the gallant Foote. But that garrison was from rebel dungeons shall, upon their ara mere handful of men. It had no support rival, receive, in addition to full pay, com- Brooklyn, Two Dollars and a Half. Address whatever from the large infantry force in mutation of rations for the whole time of

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seemed as if it had wrapped the whole State American Eagle will come out of the war in flames. They have brough upon the pop-much less of a peacock. This is hopeful, ular mind and will a pressure which could surely. We shall be more natural, more where they have been exhibited this season. not be resisted. The time is now at hand simple in our lives and habits, truer, wiser,

Rev. Edward Arnold, the grandson of Benedict Arnold, the traitor, rector of a church in Hartfordshire, has fallen heir to ever made. Since that time there has been more pasome lands in Canada, donated by the En- tents granted for improvements on and devices conglish Government to his grandfather, which nected with the sewing machine, than for any other are now worth over \$200,000.

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over his grave by beating out her brains

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