American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. not do the church much good, without poor old | low is the life they represent, compared with that their hands and their hearts have ever been | Betty's prayers !" and old Betty was right. It of which this dumb canvass tells me! It is better clasped in friendship and infaith. WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-DREN. THE SEA. Water is as indispensable to all life, whether vege-table or animal, as is the air itself. From the cedar Family Circle. to be a man or a woman than a child. It is beton the mountains to the lichen that clings to the wall; to be a man or a woman than a child. It is bet ter to be an angel than to be either. Let us look and on more than one blody field, shoulder to is just as Paul said-"The eye cannot say unto from the mastodon that pastures on the forests to the the hand, I have no need of thee! Neither, HARVEST HYMN. shoulder, they have borne poward, through the thickest of the fight, that groups banner, whose stars, I trust, will never group dim; and now, your presence here to day is a fladdening assurance gle element, and must perish if it be withdrawn. But animalcule that floats in the sunbeam; from the leviaforward-never backward. again, the head to the feet, I have no need of Timothy Titcomb. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. you!" Let us each be content with the place At Carmel's mount the prophet laid and the work which God has given us, dear His offering on the altar-stone. children; and never despise any one whom we Miscellaneons. that, in the momentous contet, on whose threshold we stand, these States, so log allied, will not be divided. For myself, I nest be pardoned for alike out of the sector the rain, the snow, come And fire descended from the skies, think is in a lower station, or has fewer gifts And round the holy altar shone; MR. HOLT'S LATE ADDRESS TO THE than ourselves. He may be making the best And thus, when spring went smiling past, Our offerings on the earth were cast, And God's own blessing has come down,

Our sacrifice of faith to crown. No conqueror o'er our fields has gone, To blast with war our summer bowers, And stain with blood of wo and guilt, The soil that giveth life to flowers; But morning dews and evening rains Have fallen on our beauteous plains, And earth, through all her realms abroad, Gives back the image of her God.

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Bright with the Autumn's richest tints. Each hill lifts up its head on high, And spreads its fruit and blossoms out, An offering meet beneath the sky; And hill, and plain, and vale and grove, Join in the sacrifice of love, And wind, and stream, and lake, and sea, Lift high their hymns of ecstacy.

It is the festival of earth----The flame of love o'er nature burns. And to the holy heavens goes up Like incense from a thousand urns; And oh, let man's impassioned voice, With nature's self in song rejoice, Until the blended notes of love Ring from the templed-arch above.

WORKMAN OF GOD.

Workman of God! O lose not heart, But learn what God is like; And in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike.

O blessed is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field, when he Te most invisible. And blessed is he who can dive

Where real light doth lie, And dares to take the side that seems Wrong to man's blinded eye.

O learn to scorn the praise of men! O learn to love with God! For Jesus won the field through shame, And beckons us this road. For right is right, since God is God,

And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty. To falter would be sin. Faber.

THE BOY AND THE FAMILY ALTAR. I knew a little boy whose pions father died when he was in his fifth year; and when he fell in death, the family altar fell with him. After a time that little boy thought how he once sat on his father's knee at family worship, how the praises of God were sung, and how he knelt by his chair as he offered up to God the morning and evening sacrifice; and he longed to erect anew the family altar. But there was his brother, older than he, and he felt shy and afraid to speak of it; yet as he expressed his desire to pious friends, and he loses practice and character, and is ruined. they urged him to the duty.

Coming in one evening and finding his mother alone, he took the Bible and opening it at the "shakes out his reef"-and is ruined. tenth chapter of Jeremiah, pointed with his finger

use of those gifts, be far more useful in the world than we !- Children's Guest.

SHAKING OUT THE REEF. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D.D.

On the wide ocean, between us and India, the winds blow for weeks in one direction. Then the ship moves on day and night, safely, rapidly, and pleasantly. A sea captain has been heard to say that he has sailed his ship six weeks, without alter-ing a sail. These are called the "Trade Winds." "I will tell you a fact about drinking," said a noble old sea captain. "And I tell you, boys, that when people say, 'it don't hurt anybody to drink, if they don't drink too much,' they don't know what they are talking about. There is no such thing as drinking spirits, without drinking too much. When I used to sail to India, and got into the trade winds, I used to put all the sail on my ship which she would possibly bear. But I noticed a curious fact. Every morning about eleven o'clock, I used to go down into my cabin and take good horn of brandy. Before going down, I would cast my eye over the ship, see that every sail was full, and every rope taut. She was under all the sail she could safely carry. On coming up out of the cabin, having taken my brandy, it always seemed as if the ship was sailing too slow, and the winds had fallen. Then I would cry, 'up there, lads, and shake out that reef. For about thirty minutes, my poor ship would stagger under the new press of sail. By that time, when my brandy began to subside, I found she was under too heavy a pressure, the winds seemed to blow harder, and again I would shout, 'up there, lads, and clew up that reef.' So I found it day after day, and was utterly unable to account for the lull in the wind just about that hour. But one day, I was unwell, and omitted my brandy, and overheard my cook, black Cæsar, say, 'Captain drink no brandy today-guess no shake out reef!' Then I understood all! From that time I dropt my brandy, and there was no change in the sails of my ship. I drank moderately, and yet it was too much, and it would not have been strange, if I had lost my ship in consequence. I tell you, boys, there is no such thing as drinking, without drinking too much!' It's even so. We don't know but a little about

it. Many a ship master has felt cold or hot, tired or sleepy, vexed and troubled, and has gone to the bottle, gained courage to be rash, "shaken out the reef," till his ship was dashed on the rocks, or swamped in the seas.

Many a physician has been worn down by labors and anxieties, his nerves weak, and his mind wavering, and has gone to the bottle, and thus he "shakes out the reef," is rash in dealing his powerful medicines, and he loses his patients, loses self-reliance, and the confidence of the community, Many a merchant drinks a little, feels more confidence makes bargains when thus stimulated-

Many a mechanic takes a contract which he exto the twenty-fifth verse, which reads thus: "Pour amined after drinking a little, forgot the number out thy fury upon the heathen that know thee of hard blows it would cost to complete it, and thus he "shakes out the reef," and is ruined. Many a young man falls into jovial company, feels that it would not be manly to refuse to drink page. She understood his meaning, and no doubt with them, and he drinks, "shakes out the reef," And many a bright boy, the hope of his father their duty rather than his to conduct family wor- and the pride of his mother, early learns to drink a little, and thus he "shakes out the reef," disappoints the hopes of his friends, lives a poor creature, dies a drunkard, and reads over the gate of heaven, "no drunkard shall inherit eternal life." S. S. Times.

, SOLDIERS. We give a large portion of this elequent and stirring appeal, which must strengthen the impres-

sion already made by its patriotic author upon his

glistening bayonets, and the martial music, and, indeed, all that meets the eye or the ear upon this tented field, admonish me, that with you, at least, the argument is exhausted, and that you have no longer doubts to solve, or hesitating convictions to confirm. Your resolution is taken, and you openly proclaim that, let others do as they will, as for yourselves, unchilled by the Arctic airs of neutrality, you are determined to love your country, and, unawed by traitors, to fight its battles, and, if need be, to lay down your lives for its preservation. It is, indeed, transporting to the patriot's heart, to look upon the faces of men that are thus sublimely resolved, and there is for me a positive enchantment in the very atmosphere, whose pulsations have been stirred by the breathings of their heroic spirits. Now, that the booming of the cannon of treason, and the cry of men stricken unto death for fidelity to our flag are borne to us on almost every breeze, it is harrowing to the soul to be dragged into companionship with those who still vacillate, who are still timidly balancing chances, and coldly calculating losses and gainswho still persist in treating this agonized struggle for national existence as a petty question of commerce, and deliberately take out their scales and

long you will have not only the moral, but the material support of Kentucky. Not many weeks can elapse before this powerful Commonwealth will make an exultant avowal of her loyalty, and will stand erect before the country, stainless and true, as the truest of her sisters of the Union. In the scales of the momentous events now occurring, her weight should be, and will be felt. Already she is impatient, and will not much longer, under the pressure of any policy, submit to shrink away into the mere dust of the balances.

Have no fears as to the vigorous and ultimately successful prosecution of this war; and feel no alarm as to the expenditure it must involve, or as to those startling steps, seemingly smacking of the exercise of absolute authority, which the Administration may be forced from time to time to take. While, doubtless, all possible economy will be observed, it is apparent that no considerations of that kind can be permitted, for a moment, to modify the policy which has been resolved upon.

When the life of the patient is confessedly at stake, it would be as unwise as it would be inhuman, to discuss the question of the physician's

divided. For myser, I have be partoned to saying that, next to our ow beloved Kentucky, my bosom most overflows toard the noble State under whose hospitable sheer we have met toalike out of the ocean. It is a common impression that stirring appeal, which must strengthen the implex sion already made by its patriotic author upon his fellow-citizens of Kentucky, in favour of active and vigorous co-operation with the National Go-vernment. It is not my purpose to occupy you with any political discussion. The gleaming banner, the it is not my purpose to occupy you with any political discussion. The gleaming banner, the

I trust I never shall be oldnough to learn, that this great country of ours as either North or South, East or West, in the affections and faith of true and loyal citizens. of true and loyal citizens.

Soldiers-when Napoleonwas about to spur on were told that there is a river above the clouds equal his legions to combat, on the ands of an African in size to the Mississippi or the Amazon; that this desert, pointing them to th Egyptian pyramids that loomed up against the off horizon, he exclaimed, "From yonder pymids twenty centu. ries behold your actions." The thought was ries behold your actions.' The thought was sublime and electric; butbu have even more than this. When you shallonfront these infu-riated hosts, whose battle-cris, "Down with the Government of the Unitedtates," let your answering shout be—"The Grennment as our fa-ities made it;" and when u strike, remember that not only do the good d the great of the how could they be on the earth? If it is the sky that here there is the sky must always have enough past look down upon you. Fin heights infinitely above those of Egyptian framids, but that un-down into them just as much as they themselves are down into them just as much as they themselves are counted generations yet to me are looking up to you, and claiming at your hds the unimpaired water which falls from the clouds every year, would transmission to them of it priceless heritage over the whole earth to the depth of five feet; that which has been committed our keeping. I say is, if the earth were a level plain, it would spread over its unimpaired transmission in all the amplitude it an ocean of water five feet deep reaching round the of its outlines, in all the symetry of its match-less proportions, in all the pitating fulness of merce, and democrately take out their source and weigh in our presence, the beggarly jewels of trade against the life of our country. * * * Carry with you the complete assurance that ere tempests of revolution, and over polluted and shat-tempests of revolution, and over polluted and the rivers of the world are pouring into it. It is come out of the sea. The sea, therefore, is the great

this which keeps the ocean at the same level from year scarred by the bloody poignas of traitors. to year. If it were not sending off into the air pre Soldiers, you have come uto your present ex-alted positions over many oacles and through many chilling discouragemes. You now pro-claim to the world that the pattles which are cisely as much as it receives from the rivers, it would be continually rising on its shores, and would finally overflow all the lands of the earth. And now if the sea is the real birthplace of the claim to the world that theattles which are about to be fought in defen of our common country, its institutions anhomes, are your battles, and that you are dyrmined to share with your fellow-citizens of her States, alike their dangers and their laur; and sure I am that this determination has een in nothing shaken by the recent sad were of arms whose shadow is still resting upn ar spirits. The country has indeed lost a patt, but it has not the air with their million tribes innumerable, all grasses and grains that yield food for man and for beast, all flowers that brighten the earth with beauty, all trees lost its honor, nor its course, or its hopes, nor its resolution to conquer. Due if those chances of the field and forest that shade the plains with their lowly drooping, or that lift their banners of glory

to which the fortunes of we are ver subject, and against the sky as they march over a thousand hills against which the most countate generalship cannot at all times provide has liven a momenall these wait upon the sea, that they may receive their meat in due season. That which it gives them they tary advantage to the fees of the rebellion. Grouchy did not pursue e column of Bulow, gather. It opens its hand, and they are filled with food. If it hides its face, they are troubled, their and thus Waterloo was wofor Wellington at the very moment that victo with her laurelled wreath, seemed stooping ov the heid of Napoleon. breath is taken away, they die and return to their dust Omnipresent and everywhere alike is this need and plessing of the sea. It is felt as truly in the centre of the continent, where, it may be, the rude inhabitant

fee before summoning him to the bedside. Besides, all now realize that the system of arith-metic is yet to be invented which could estimate in dollars and cents the worth of our institutions. This terrible emergency, with all its dangers and driven back, excellent as its discipline and his garden-bed; from every spire of grass that drops upon his passing feet the beaded dew of the morning; from the rustling ranks of the growing corn; from the duties, was unforeseen by the founders of our Goself-sacrificing as had beets feats of valor. vernment, and by those who subsequently admi-Panics, from slight andemingly insignificant causes have occurred inhe best drilled and bending grain that fills the arms of the reaper; from the juicy globes of gold and crimson that burn amongst Government has been like a strong swimmer sud-bravest of armies, and by prove neither the the green orchard foliage; from his bursting presses denly precipitated into the sea, and like that swim- want of discipline nor of urage on the part of and his barns that are filled with plenty; from the broad mer it has unhesitatingly and most justifiably the soldiers. This check | taught us invaluable | forehead of his cattle, and the rosy faces of his chilseized upon any and every instrumentality with lessons, which we could have learned from dren; from the cool-dropping well at his door; from which it could subdue the treacherous currents victory, while the dauntledaring displayed by the brook that murmurs by its side, and from the elm and spreading maple that wave their protecting branches and waves by which it has found itself surrounded. our volunteers is full of mise for the future. beneath the sun, and swing their breezy shadows over All that was irregular or illegal in the action of Not to mention the intrepearing of other regihis habitation. It is the sea that feeds him. It is the the President has been fully approbated by the ments, who can doubt outfure when he recalls sea that clothes him. It is the sea that cools him with the summer cloud, and that warms him with the country, and will, no doubt, be approbated by Con- the brilliant charges of P New York Sixtygress, on the broad and incontestable principle Ninth and the Minnesota st, and of the Fire blazing fires of winter. He eats the sea, he drinks the sea, he wears the sea, he ploughs and sows and reaps the sea, he buys and sells the sea, and makes that laws and usages of administration designed Zonaves? Leonidas him while surveying the to preserve the existence of the nation, should not Persian host that, like abubled sea, swept onwealth for himself and his children out of its rolling be suffered to become the instruments of its death. ward to the pass where Itood, would have been waters, though he lives a thousand leagues away from So, for the future, I do not hesitate to say that any and every measure required to save the re-rapidly recover from this comfiture, which, after the shore, and has never looked on its crested beauty or listened to its eternal anthem. Thus the sea is not a waste and an incumbrance public from the perils that beset it, not only may, all, will serve only to ne to yet more extraordi-

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not, and upon the families that call not upon thy name."

She read the verse, and her tears fell upon the just the rebuke. She said she would speak to and acquires a taste that is his destruction. his older brothers when they came in, as it was ship. She did speak to them, but they refused to do it, and opposed it. When they had each and all refused, the little boy took the Bible and psalm-book, and looking up to God for help, begau to read. They all arose and left the room, leaving him and his mother to conduct the worship as they pleased. In the morning his brothers did the same, and so continued to do for a long time. They also began to persecute him by insults and bad treatment, in which his mother rather

shame.

to (lod in secret; nor had he long now to wait till he no better evidence that a person's life is regardthe Lord Christ, and to his church." Then each childhood. When a man is ready to relinquish brother.

taking his last fond embrace of his widowed mo-ther, before he left to go as a missionary to the heathen, she said to him, "You are not my son | Maker, and his rational hope of immortality-if only, but my father; I owe the salvation of my he have one-for the negative animal content, and soul to you, as being the means of it." His old- frivolous enjoyments of a child, he does not deserve est brother said to him, "Had I been treated in the name of a man. He is a weak, unhealthy, this house as you have been by us for so long a broken-down creature, or a base poltroon. time. I should have been guilty of some rash act. It was your meekness and endurance that first sentence with tears, and with complaint. I know smote my heart and convinced my conscience." there are those whose existence has been a long His other brothers said, "You are not only our struggle with sickness and trial-whose lives have brother after the flesh, but our father after the spirit; nor was the change effected so much by ments-who sit in darkness and impotency while what you said to us, as by your example."

And what wonders has not example wrought, and felt no content since childhood, and many of when but one says, "I am the Lord's!" The them look with genuine pity upon children beconversion of one sinner is almost certain to lead to the conversion of others, and the "obedience | a heritage of sin and sorrow they are entering. of one" to be followed by that of many. Who of the dear youth will go and do likewise? Who of them will first say, "I am the Lord's?" Many, no doubt, feel its importance, but wait for others. Sister waits for brother, brother waits for sister, wije waits for husband, husband waits for wife, and children wait for parents. Wait no longer million times in this world, while her life and all its for any. Flee for your life! They for whom you earthly expectations were in ruins. Patient sufwait, influenced by your example, will come after ferers upon beds of pain have forgotten childhood. you, fleeing from the wrath to come, as did the years ago, and, feeding their souls on prayer, have mother and brothers of this little fatherless boy. American Messenger.

these complaints, no matter from what cause they ori-ginate. As changes of climate, water, &c., often pro-duce these serious diseases, Travellers and others should mother's busy fingers, "which is really the most | their tongues to the rack and the stake. The nouseful, the needle or the thread?" You smile blest spectacle the world affords is that of a man or LADD, WEBSTER, & CO., 153-6m 921 Chestnut St., Philad at such a question, and so did the mother, as woman, rising superior to sorrow and suffering always keep a supply of the Carminative by them. she replied that "one would be of no use with--transforming sorrow and suffering into nutri ASIATIC CHOLERA. ASIATIC CHOLERA. The prompt use of the Carminative Balsam will al-ways remove the Diarhoea and Cramps which accom-pany the attacks of Cholera, thus often conquering the disease in its incipiency. 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PAINS. who had for years been confined to a bed of Christian manhood-into an uncomplaining spirit more to the world than all our lives and all our of events pertain to this affair, and shows that debt, amount to \$4,500,000,000, the railway stocks SOUR STOMACH. WATERBRASH, PAIN OR SICK-NESS OF THE STOMACH, WATERBRASH, PAIN OR SICK-WIND IN THE BOWELS, CRAMPS, SEA SIKCNESS, and all BOWEL AFFECTIONS AND NERVOUS DIS-AND suffering. She was visited by a good rich min, who said to her "Betty, does it not seem sighed over a lost joy, though all his earthly enmoney," and that she "cares nothing for life or worldly goods, when they can only be enjoyed not to have imps confidence in Washington's \$150,000,000; those of the Bank of England to ployed in discounting, 330,000,000; and besides this 49 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. ployed in discounting, 330,000,000; and besides this, there are shares in canals, foreign lands, etc., to an almost unlimited amount. The stock market is very The stock consists of man, who said to her "Detty, does it not seem signed over a lost joy, though all his earthly en-to you very strange that God should keep you terprises miscarried. The tracery of care and of here so long, when you can do nothing in the sickness is upon his haggard features, but I see amid the ruins of our country." No Spartan ability. EASES, are removed by Jayne's Carminative Balsam, with more certainty and ease than by any other prepa-Enamelled Leather Cloth. Carriage Floor Oil Cloth. Table and Stair Oil Cloths. hero under the grandest inspiration of patriotism ration yet offered the public. world?" "Ah! massa," said the good old wo- in them and in the soul which they represent to Preparations making in St. Paul's for the ever uttered nobler sentiments than these. Insusceptible of being influenced by political events. Staud Overs and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oll Cloths, from 3/ to 6 yards wide. s tyle and quality of these goods are not excell o dealers at reasons he prices. The Corminative Balsam, and all of Dr. D. JAYNE & SON'S Family Medicines, are prepared only at 242 Chest-nut. St., and may be had of Agents throughout the country. man, 'you no understand! Heavenly Father me, the majesty of manliness. While I look. diana and Kentucky, it is true, are separated by erection of a markonument on the north side, The day that it was rumored that Russia and diana and Kentucky, it is true, are separated by erection of a marmonument of the later the second and formed an alliance, bonds, etc., depreci-a broad river, but in their history it has only midway between torth and west entrances, to the France had formed an alliance, bonds, etc., depreci-ated \$250,000,000, and seventy firms suspended. The have something for me to do. You can give a the kittens still play at the door, and the noise of great deal of money, Massa B____, but it will shouting children in the street; but ah! how shal- proved a thread of light and beauty; across which memory of the layed Melborge. THOMAS POTTER, Manufactul

MATURE LIFE BETTER THAN CHILD-H00D.

It is very natural that a man should be blinded joined than opposed. He was in the habit of at- and pained by passing from a shaded room into tending meetings of prayer in the evenings, and dazzling sunlight. It is a serious thing to leap was frequently called on to visit and pray with from a luxurious, enervating warm bath into cold his sick companions, and if on such occasiona he water. All sudden transitions are shocking; and had not got home by nine o'clock, the door was God has contrived the transitions of our lives so locked against him. His brothers continued so to that they shall be mainly gradual. It is not to persecute him for about two years, till some of be wondered at that many men and women, by his pions friends advised him to leave the family; having the responsibilities of men and women but he delayed in hope-nor was his hope put to thrust upon them too early, are shocked, and look back upon the shady places they have left, and

Just then one of his brothers kept his seat long to rest their eyes there. It is not strange during morning worship, but he neither joined in that men recoil from a plunge into the world's the song of praise, nor knelt in prayer. Not cold waters, and long to creep back into the bath long after this another kept his seat, and by-and-from which they have suddenly risen. But that by all of them, though they took no part in the devotions, but merely sat as spectators. At last of man and woman, should desire to become one joined his voice in the song of praise, then children again, is impossible. It is only the halfanother and another. Soon after this, one knelt developed, the badly developed, the imperfectly in prayer, shortly after another, then another, and nurtured, the mean-spirited, and the demoralized soon all the family were kneeling before God. It was not long after this that he observed one and the simple animal joy and content of childanother of them retiring, and heard them praying hood with genuine regret for their loss. I want had the happiness of seeing them all in the king-dom of God, having "first given themselves to by his honest willingness to be restored to his of them took his turn in conducting family wor- the power of his mature reason, his strength and ship, and by every act of kindness tried to atone skill for self-support, the independence of his will for the unkindness they had shown their little and life, his bosom companion and children, his

interest in the stirring affairs of his time, his part That little boy became a young man; and when in deciding the great questions which agitate his

> Yet I know there are those who will read this been crowded with great griefs and disappointthe world rolls by them. They have seen no joy cause the careless creatures do not know into what I have only to say to them that the noblest exhibitions of manhood and womanhood I have ever seen, or the world has ever seen, have been among their number. A woman with the hope of heaven in her eyes, incorruptible virtue in her heart. and honesty in every endeavor, has smiled serenely, a looked forward with unutterable joy to the transition from womanhood to angelhood. Men utterly forsaken by friends-contemned, derided, pro-

great multitudes have marched with songs upon

nistered it, and it must make laws for itself. The but ought to be taken by the Administration, promptly and fearlessly. promptly and fearlessly.

er has ever been placed at the disposal of any Go- oath remains. vernment as that which rallied to the support of When we look away hat scene of carnage,

mated by the same lofty and quenchless enthusi- - what I think the populeart in its forbearance duty, I cannot refrain from remarking how con- It is a perfect saturnal of demoniac passion. with its busy marts, and the workshop, with its men against those fier in human shape, who, patient toil and exhaustless ingenuity, but still we drunken with the orgies an infernal ambition, would be unfaithful to the truth of history, did are filling to its brim thup of a nation's sorrows.

human freedom and the most illustrious apostles shall be answered ! * * of its principles have come from the broad field of

agriculture. There seems to be something in the scenes of nature, in her wild and beautiful landscapes, in her caseades, and cataracts, and woodlands, and exhilarating airs of her hills and mountains, that the public confidence in open and measures of the since much interest was unbraces the fetters which man would rivet upon the Administration. Theurse, it seems to the announcement of the discovery of a manuscript copy unbraces the fetters which man would river upon the spirit of his fellow-man. It was at the handles of the plow and amid the breathing odors of the newly opened furrows, that the character of Cin-cinnatus was formed, expanded and matured. It is the fellowing by the deep gorges and was not in the full city, but in the deep gorges and evils of a partial nature. beaten in vain. It was amid the primeval forests his officers as have give decisive evidence of beaten in vain. It was amid the primeval forests and mountains, the lakes and leaping streams of our own land; amid fields and waving grain; amid the songs of the reaper and the tinklings of the shepherd's bell, that were nurtured those rare virtues which clustered, starlike, in the character of Washington, and lifted him, in moral stature. ancient story. * But when you meet in battle array, those atrocious conspirators, who, at the head of armies, and through woes unutterable, are seeking the the millions whose hearts are breaking under the

Within so brief a period no such gigantic pow- and perish it will not, ph it cannot, while this itself, it makes all the other wildernesses of the earth to bud and blossom as the rose. Though its own wa-

this within the last few months, through those volunteers who have poured alike from hill and valley, city and village, throughout the loyal States. All classes and all pursuits have been ani-their fall has rendered plate forever, we realize ness, opens springs in the valleys and rivers among the hills, and fountains in all dry places, and gives drink to all the inhabitants of the earth .- Bibliotheca Sacra.

asm. While, however, I would make no invidious distinctions, where all have so nobly done their speakable and hellish jointy of this rebellion. volution Unveiled;" and though for a time anonyspicuous the hard-handed tillers of the soil of the From the reddened was of Bull Run, and from mous, is found to be from the pen of Judge RUST, one of the Commissioners of the Southern States now North and West have made themselves in swell-ing the ranks of our army. We honor commerce an appeal to God and millions of exasperated the Southern Confederacy, especially by France and Great Britain. To secure this no stone is left unturned. Taking up his residence in Paris, and acting well his part as an agreeable gentleman and an we not confess that the most heroic champions of Wo, wo, I say, to these hits when this appeal

There seems to be something in the scenes of THE PRESENT CRISS ND A PAST ONE.

was not in the full city, but in the deep gorges and upon the snow-clad summits of the Alps, amid the eagles and the thunders, that William Tell laid the foundations of those altars to buman liberty, against which the surging tides of European despotism have beaten for centuries, but, thank God, have beaten in rain. It was amid the primeral forests cently, however, as we learn from the London Lite: There is much of painful interest in POLAND. With

or washington, and lifted him, in moral stature, a head and shoulders above even the demigods of ancient story. * * * * extended comment. shall witnessed the bat-in which all the members are to be appointed by the Emperor, with a Russian majority,—the proceedings unquestioned:

"The armies werew within seven miles of each other, with once Brandywine between or not, only as the Emperor shall please. In this ruin of our common country, remember that since them, which opposed obstacle to a general en- state of affairs everything is in a sad condition. The the sword flamed over the portals of Paradise un-til now, it has been drawn in no holier cause than that in which you are engaged. Remember, too, the millions whose hearts are breaking under the object the state of analysis and solution of the state of the state of the state of analysis and solution of the state of object was deemed tighout America, and espe- The new SULTAN in Turkey was formally crowned

the millions whose hearts are breaking under the object was deemed tightout randice, and espe-anguish of this terrible crime, and then strike boldly, strike in the power of truth and duty, strike with a bound and a shout, well assured to the the theta and the strike with a bound and a shout, well assured to the theta and the strike theta and the strike to the theta and the strike theta and theta and the strike theta and theta and the strike theta and the strike theta and t strike with a bound and a shout, well assured tainment."—Page 1 that your blows will fall upon ingrates, and trai-"But had the bdisposition of the troops the mosque where he was crowned he went to the scribed, persecuted-have stood by their convicshould be supplied with. tors, and parricides, whose lust for power would been made at the t, which subsequent intel-THE NEEDLE AND THE THREAD. tions with joyful heroism and calm content. Nay. tors, and parricides, whose lust for power would make this bright land one vast Golgotha, rather than be balked of their guilty aims, and may the God of your fathers give you the victory. I should have rejoiced to meet you within the limits of yonder proud commonwealth, from whence you came, and whose name you bear, but wise and patriotic men, whose motives I respect while dissenting from their conclusions, have willed it should be otherwise. Here, however, you are in the midst of friends, and have doubtless received a brother's welcome on the soil of a State which is not only loyal, but proud of her loyalty—a DIARRHŒA AND DYSENTERY. "Mammal" said a little girl, watching her It never fails to subdue the most violent attacks o

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