

ANOTHER SECTATOR.

Besides this vine, there is also a beautiful why does she not anxiously warn me to ffee Prairie Rose, which mingles its rich bloom, from the wrath to come? If she has any with that of the honey-suckle. Children sense of my danger while in impenitence, why

soul. "My mother is a professor of religion;

always love to be among flowers, so Bella does she not, as it were, lay hold of me, as

has ever been able to abide a close contact with the Anglo-Saxon. One of two results have always followed;—either it has been swallowed up and lost as a river in an ocean, or it has gone down and been swept

rican still.

Smoking cars are attached to each train; Wood-

strumental Music, Latin, Greek, French, and German are taught by competent instructors. Dr. C. was permitted to refer while in Boston, to Rev. A. L. Stone; Rev. Warren Burton; Rev. Solo mon Adams; Rev. H. M. Dexter; Rev. Chandler Robbins, DD.; Winslow Lewis, MD.; J. V. C. Smith, MD.; D. Humphrey Storer, MD.; John Ware, MD.; Rev. James Walker, DD, President Harvard Univer-sity; Rev. Mark Hopkins, DD, President Williams College; Rev. W. A. Stearns, DD, President Am-herst. College. Bay. Daniel Leach, Superintendent

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and Nellie, and Johnnie and Herbert, used to play jack-stones upon the steps right beside the vine, or sit and chat together, while

its green branches touched their little heads. One little child after another would run in, crying, "Oh! I've been stung, A bee stung my eye, or my hand." It became dangerous to go near the vine,

it, from a safe distance, as people gaze upon ner in the sight of God. I now believe it is curiosities at an exhibition where the more true. I wish I knew if my mother has any costly articles, are labelled, " hands off." Still cries of distress came every now and then from the honey-suckle vine. One day, a gentleman thought it best, to investigate strange, when it is the subject which, of all the matter. So he cautiously put aside the | others, most deeply concerns us both !" leaves here and there, and lo! beneath the masses of foliage and flowers, a hornets' nest. Here was the cause of all the trouble. Who corder. would have thought that so beautiful a bower, could hide creatures, with such poison-

ous stings? Ah 1. little friends it is too often so. Whenever you see rosy lips, all puckered up in a

pout, when you see a fair little forehead, wrinkled and disturbed by a frown, thinkthere's a hornet's nest, somewhere in that honey-suckle,

When brothers and sisters disagree, and make home a scene of confusion and strife, remember sin has been weaving a hornet's nest in that honey suckle.

305ATlittle while ago, we often heard of the sunny. South, of its summer blooms, of its chivalric people. Now the fierce tide of war, surges over the Southern land, and hundreds of our best and bravest, have borne the Flag | this one truth that John the Daparts closet of freedom there, determined to defend it, or their multitudes to the baptism of rependie. Why have so many thousands already given their lives a sacrifice ? Dear children. we have been nursing and guarding slavery. a "a vile hornets' nest, among the honey-suckles. And now true to their nature, the hornets have stung us, and if ever the deep wounds heal, the scars will remain, to remind the people of their folly. M. E. M.

-Banner of the Copenant 1/ O H T . O . . THE TASK COMPLETED.

The mother's work is never done, unless a thing ready to occur and impending over God takes it from her by a special provi-dence, until her children are old enough to any thing will, and impart a sincerity and stand and act for themselves on the stage of earnestness to their endeavors which will mature life. "" From the birth of her oldest paralyze temptation and contribute a thouto the maturity of the youngest, she must sandfold to insure their salvation. work, work, work, watch, watch, watch, by day and by night, week in and week out, subject has been seized upon by unworthy. for months and years, following each other hands and prostituted to unholy uses ? What in long succession. We speak not here of if it has been often the handle of fanatics. material work ; of the labor of the hands to schismatics, and lawless separatists from the supply the wants of the physical nature ; the Church and from the state? What if men unanswering of, "What shall we eat, and what called of God, and under no rightful ecclea shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be siastical responsibilities, have made it a hobclothed ?" Money can accomplish all this, by to bring themselves into notice, and taken if we have it; and if not, we will not sigh, it as an instrument of gaining adherents to nor fret, nor covet; for the heart-work, the their foolish isms and of casting disrespect solicitude of a good mother for a virtuous upon men much wiser and better than themand honorable character in her children, selves ? Are we to relinquish every thing walks forth with a bolder, steadier step by which some in their haste may abuse? Are the side of frugality and daily labor, than it we to allow fanatics and errorists to dictate is apt to do if separated from them.

apt to do if separated from them. It is a well-known fact that almost all the whatever they touch? Shall we permit them rebellion? true greatness, the noble virtues, the heroism | to monopolize one of the great themes of prowhich the world has seen, have arisen from phets and apostles, because they have chosen the lap of obscurity, poverty, and toil. But to associate it with their weaknesses, errors, the work to which we now refer is that which and offences against order and law? At very mother, whether rich or poor, what- that rate, we would soon have Christianity ever the advantages or disadvantages of her itself wrested from us, and all the sublime circumstances may be, is required by the peculiarities of our faith transmuted in erramost sacred and rigid obligations to achieve- | tic dreams. Truth is truth, however surthe assiduous cultivation of the inner nature, | rounded, wrested, or misused. And we do of that which makes the true man or woman, injury to ourselves, and are unfaithful to the that which shall live for ever and ever. For God of truth, not to cling to it in all its

did the angels of Lot, when he was fleeing from Sodom? "I know she has the tenderest affection for me, and the deepest interest in my world-

But there came sounds of trouble after ly prosperity-she never hesitates to speak awhile, from the honey-suckle neighborhood. | to me of these things ; and if she is a real Christian, why does she not beg of me to embrace the Saviour? I feel anxious for my mother. She always taught me to be good, and to do nothing wicked ; but she never made

> clear views of sin. and of what a sinner must do to be saved. But I cannot, dare not speak to her on this subject. How unaccountably Christian parent, do your children ever

thus reason concerning you ?-Boston Re-

Miscellaneous.

BEHOLD THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH.

Ministers may here learn a lesson to improve their efficiency, and to teach them what power to sway the conciences of men they lose by not preaching the certain and near coming of the Great Master. Did they but realize it in their own hearts, it would impart a brightness and energy to their testimony which cannot otherwise exist, and give tance. (Luke iii, 2; Matt. iii. 5.) It was also the subject of Enoch's discourses. (Jude 14, 15.) And the greatest and most effective preachers that have ever lived are those who dwelt largely upon the theme of the near advent of Him "who was delivered for our offences and raised again for our justification." And if Christians generally would be fully awake to their estate and to the work of making ready to meet their Lord. let them bring themselves near to his coming, and bring that coming near to them, as

Labor in the British West India Islands," an evident-y dispassionate and disinterested view of the condi-ion of these islands. An attentive consideration of to many it seems environed. "These people," he remarks, "who live comfortably and independently, own houses and stock, pay taxes and poll votes, and pay their money to build churches, are the same peo-

And what if this way of dealing with this ple whom we have heard represented as idle, worth-less fellows, obstinately opposed to work; and ready tollive on an orange or banana, rather than earn their daily bread.'

rian Quarterly Review.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY IN THE ARMY.

PRETENDED Unionists, really sympathiz-

wrote to his parents thus : "My sympathies were moved when a stout.

healthy young slave came to me, and said, Massar, if you will take me home with you. of a person grasping for the last hope of li- whirled over the railfoad in one tenth of the

"My father and mother, believe me when from this to that place, ever offer up a heartberty.

away. But this race has neither been ab-sorbed nor destroyed. It has grown under and who contributes need of travel to Macthe most adverse influences, and asserts it-self in all its peculiar characteristics under insight into the facts of the case which make foreign skies, and after the lapse of two cen- his observations really valuable, "especially Parkesburg Accom'tion, leaves Phila., at 12.30 P. M turies. The negro of America is a true Af- in the Border States, if which he depicts the aspect of life and the general feeling with

This race has not greatly mingled with remarkable fidelity. Sunbury, at 8.00 A. M., and 2.30 P. M-Speaking of the war of striking indica-tions of Union feeling upon the border, he hits the nail in saying ("Men may grow con-vinced of the folly of secession—may even other races. It is, we are inclined to believe. amalgamation with another people, its ten-dency is to remain apart. We are well aware, indeced, that this is exactly contrary wish for the victory of the Union; but their through. Tickets may be obtained at the offices of the Comto the views of many who have built their hearts must be, after all, with the side for to the views of many who have built their hearts must be, after ill, with the side for opinions on popular assertions and prejudice which their kinsman ad friends are fighting. rather than on observed facts. The asrather than on observed facts. The as- * * I am anxious not to convey the impressumption is that the negro desires to mingle sion from my descripton that I believe in his blood with that of the white races. The the Southern, or rathe, the Confederate docreverse is the fact. There is, though it may seem to some unaccountable, a certain pride sion between the Soutiern and the Northern station, Southeast corner of Eleventh and Market of race, which leads the negro to exult in States. When once he insurrection is sup- streets. the purity of his blood, and to regard a for- pressed and order is restored, I have little Pennsylvania Railroad, makes this the doubt the Southern States will acquiesce in eign element in it as not only not desirable, but even objectionable. This feeling does what is inevitable. There is no difference not belong simply to the negro on his own in race, or language, r religion, to keep the continent; it perpetuates, perhaps magnifies | two divisions of the Inion apart. Whether the difference in domestic institutions may itself when surrounded by another people. Among them in this country a pure-blooded prove an insuperable danse of disunion, I cannot say. If it should so prove, the North negro will, with biting sarcasm, taunt the mulatto with the fact that the blood of another race is in his yeins.

consents to the separation of North and South: But the time for that is not yet." This feeling, which must have been noticed This paper was written just after the batby any one whose observation has been extle of Pittsburg Landing, and when it was tensive or intelligent enough to collect the possible, or, as he says, f still on the cards, acts, leads the race to remain by itself; and that Beauregard would defeat us at Corinth when left to its natural course, such is the but Mr. Dicey remarks : "It is easy enough result. The statistics of this country show for a spectator in the Northern States to see that the free black does not and cannot mingle with the white race. No elevation of that the Confederates ale fighting a losing freedom can produce such an intermixture. fight, and that even a return of fortune to their arms would only somewhat prolong a Here and there, but so seldom as to present but perhaps a single case only in widely-separated communities, there is an inter-

This is interesting as the opinion of an intelligent and disinterested spectator at a marriage. This seeming want of inclination, time when rebel prospects were much more coupled with a natural and insuperable reflattering than they are now. English readugnance on the part of the white, must evers will gradually learn from such observers r keep the two races apart when they stand as Mr. Trollope and Mr. Dicey that a great on an equal footing of freedom .- Presbytenationality is not to be as easily extinguished as a tallow dip; and that millions of free, in-

dustrious, intelligent, and prosperous citizens *See Sewell's "West Indies or, the Ordeal of Free do not mean to be politically annihilated without as desperate a resistance as coolness intelligence, skill, and heroism know how to his statements would go far to relieve the matter of intelligence, skill, and her make.—Harper's Weekly

INVENTIONS OF THE DAY.

There are many who wonder, and inquire "What becomes of the inventions that are now so numerous, and for which so many patents are obtained? Surely," they say,

they cannot be of much worth or we should near more about them." It is true that many things are patented which are of minor ing with the rebels, have loudly proclaimed importance compared with other things, but that if the Government should liberate the there is not a single article patented but must slaves, our soldiers would throw down their show some decisive proofs of originality and

arms. Every day brings evidence of the fal-sity of the pretension. Who can read the The public must not judge lightly of the arms. Every day series. Who can read the The public must not judge again, to the Fublic to the Fublic must not judge again, to the Fublic to t riotism—the spirit needed to put down the tongue. Let any person of experience pass rebellion? A friend in the interior writes us-A made in the improvement, of things really musician in the 26th N. Y., on Dec. 29, 1861, useful, and the value of such improvements will be felt and acknowledged. It is only by encouraging inventions that we can, expect a continuance of improvement in those things useful to man. We are too prone to neglect I will work for you so long time as you want the worthy, and be ungrateful to inventors me;' and there was the expression on his face above all others. Does the merchant who is

time which it once required him to travel

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⁹⁴ HENRY S. TARR,

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