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The Family Circle.

The Word for Us.

Nor without its word for us Stands the martyrs' story; Singing mid the cruel fires, Passed they up to glory.

Welcome was the shameful cross, Welcome spears and scourges, Shouts of joy their parting words, Psalms instead of dirges.

Fearless towards the martyrs' crown Pressed their high ambition; Pangs of earth were bitter buds, Heaven their sure fruition.

Dwells the martyr's zeal in us, Children crowned with blessing? Are we, in dur favored lot, Christ the Lord confessing?

How have we our pathway trod Creeping, moping, whining, Shrinking from each sacrifice, Selfish, cold, repining? Ah, we bow our heads in shame

Ours is not the way to serve The dear Lord who bought us. Look we upward, where the Lord Beckons on toarly life,

Martyrs, ye have taught us

Act the martyrs' story. Cheerfully be body, soul, Life, and labors given Unto Him whose endless praise Fills the courts of heaven. Nrom " Cheerily, Cheerily."

THE TWO CHAIRS.

side by side. Plush chair turned red, and proudly rolled herself back. "She did not wish to be seen in such company," she said. "What would the accomplished pianos and the elegant marble top tables think of it?"
"Ain't you both of the same origin?" asked a poker bluntly. "However that may be, our positions are very different now. I move only in polished society," replied plush chair angrily. "And are of very little use, I dare muttered the poker. "Use!" cried plush chair, "use! that is the last thing I think of." "More's the pity," said the honest poker; "it is a dreary thing to live above

Kitchen chair heard the talk, but thought | Birmingham, on the 17th ult. it was not for her to speak. The sight of her grand neighbor filled her with no jealousy. She thought her very beautiful, and was

stepped stiffly in, and as stiffly out, leaving it liked.

genteel, why-' for rest and soothing; to know, too, that you | reached us, why should these men revolt? are valued chiefly on the risky merit of being | At the moment at which that revolt took

where the sunbeams play bo-peep with the white honeysuckle. Besides father Goodhue, there were young Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue, and their eight children. It lived right in the children in England, they cannot determine the midst of the family stir. It could hear what is to be the fate of a whole continent. the churn dash, and the tea-kettle sizzle, and the cheerful clatter of knives and forks, be- It was at the outset, as I before observed sides all the cheerful fireside talk. As you that contest was hopeless, and it was asked may suppose, it had its arms full most of the only under those circumstances, should it be time. Farmer Goodhue dropped into it after continued by the North at the cost of so the heavy toil of the day, and held the baby, much blood and treasure, and to the disturbor read his paper. His excellent wife leaned ance of the commerce of the whole world. against its broad back when she came from Well, in answer to that question, I would round it, and it it got an occasional property of the conduct of foreign nations we "Who can go through the world, doing the we ourselves think it right to be governed. World's work, without some hard knocks?" My honorable friend referred to the case of it said, good humoredly.

never was there a sweeter and sadder sight least one minister of religion upon that occa-than to see her, day after day, bolstered up sion took that view. in its strong arms, under the summer shadows Now I am not in the least complaining from the old family chair up to heaven. "This dear, dear chair," they all said af- it-(laughter)-except perhaps those whom terwards; and there were ever woven in its I found there, and they were a good many, history the tender memories of little Sally.— living on the English taxes. (A laugh.)

Well, the Rock of Gibraltar was acquired.

CHEERFULNESS.

in the world, filling all the shady places with brightness? It is not only beauty and gladness in itself, but it is the cause of beauty and gladness in others. Dispelling clouds and gloom, it opens the horizon with its "seven-listed colors" of hope; music comes in the train; graces are called forth in others like buds and blossoms in the natural world, and the sweet fruits of goodness are ripened. It reveals the strait path which is so narrow and sometimes difficult, and which often lies unsuspected in its course under the clouds of temper, selfishness, and discontent. It brightens the rugged path of duty, and lends wings to the weary who walk therein, sad and faint-hearted, borne down by the length

and difficulties of the way.

A few years ago a death occurred in a family where I visited. It was that of a daughter whom I had often remarked as the least promising of the family. She was plain in countenance and slightly deformed in person. She shared none of the rare mental gifts which distinguished her sisters; there was no great quickness of perception, no talent for art, no wit or brilliancy in conversation. I thought they could spare her better than any other child. I did not say quite this when I saw the afflicted parents, but perhaps they inferred it; for the mother said:

"We could have spared any other child better; and the usual spirit of inconsistent discontent, with which spirit of inconsistent discontent, who which their flight,' but have long felt and acknowl-edged the household indebtedness to our Mary. She had been very much of a sufferer for many years, and the holy example of her patient endurance has had an effect in our home which I cannot describe.

"But she blessed us chiefly in her uniform cheerfulness. None of us ever saw a frown upon her brow from impatience, or discontent, or weariness. Who could indulge In the hurry of life, a crimson plush chair and a yellow kitchen chair happened to get side by side. Plush chair turned red and to her; if I was anxious and careworn, her bright smile and tender sympathy cheered and sustained me as effectually as the strongest arm could have done."—Mrs. C. H. B. Richards' Springs of Action.

Miscellaneons.

MR. BRIGHT'S GREAT SPEECH---HE DE-FENDS AND UPHOLDS THE NORTH

MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD and BRIGHT addressed their constituents in the Town Hall

pleased to see the race improve so. She operatives to the instrumentality of any unwas clumsy, she knew; but she could afford taxed press. The Hon. gentleman then proimsy, since she had nothing to do ceeded as follows:—I should like to state in but be useful. They soon parted, and each this hall that which I once stated to avery eminent American gentleman who asked me Plush chair was ushered into a stately parlor, and received with admiration. There lie opinion in this country from the first were many words about where it should moment we heard of the secession of the cotstand, and at last the most conspicuous place | ton producing States. I endeavored to trace was assigned it. At a large party that evening, distinguished visitors were brought to could see, nobody thought the South had any it, and among the fashion and blaze, plush just cause for breaking up the integrity of a chair had no reason to be ashamed. "This is great nation. Now, I appeal to you whether splendid." she said. The next morning how- that was not the case, and whether persons shut, and not a speck of sun was allowed to were not ready to admit that the South was enter. The furniture was covered, and no ruled by a Government mild and in no degree pleasant family voices broke the terrible oppressive. It was a Government, it is true, stillness. An occasional caller now and then which some among us loved and some dis-

darker, chillier, and drearier than before. It was not a costly monarchy; it was not Plush chair tried to think it was all very fine an aristocrcy creating and living on patronto be sitting up there in such a state. "It age; it did not support a very burdensome is genteel," it kept saying, "and if it's only foreign policy; it had no great army, no great navy, no suffering millions to be dis-But I am sure it had its secret thoughts; contented and overthrown-charges all of for after all, it is dreadful to grow old with- which have been brought against Governout any family tie; to feel that you are add- ments in this country and throughout Europe ing nothing to the stock of daily comfort in a hundred times over. [Loud cheers.] Therethe world; to know that the weary, the sick, fore it was said very generally here, when and the sorrowing never sink into your arms the intelligence of the secession of the South

in fashion, and so might grow old, and be place the Government at Washington apcast off long before your time. Poor plush had a dreary life of it, you may depend, and often thought it should die of doing nothing. I do not know whether it ever cast a thought | ces, acquiesce in the rending of the Republic on the yellow kitchen chair; but whether it asunder; it was told, indeed, by certain pubdid or not, kitchen chair had a little history | lic writers in this country that the contest was entirely hopeless, and a similar view of Its home was in old father Goodhue's it was lately taken by no less a personage great farm kitchen, by the south window, than the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

the Trent, and I read in the papers that you Good father Goodbue, too, knelt beside it had a meeting in this hall last year, in which at his morning and evening devotions, and it often trembled beneath the warm fervor of his prayers. And when little Sally faded, in that case was duly applauded, and that at

of the old crab-apple tree. "Mother," she that it should be so; but if you thought the said, "I shall not see it blow next year." act of an American captain who, not under She was looking up, but not at the crab-apple instructions from his Government, took two tree, for little Sally's eye caught the blue men from an English merchant vessel, justi-heavens beyond, and she said low, "I shall fied you in going to war with the United be there with God, mother." Her poor mo- States, then I say you ought not to scan too ther answered nothing, for there was a chok- narrowly the course which the North puring in her throat. When the shadows leng- sued under circumstances much more diffithened on the grass that afternoon, her father cult than those in which you were then made as though he would carry his little one placed. (Cheers.) Take, again, the case in. "Lean me back only, father—mother." of the Rock of Gibraltar; some of you They gently did so. A look of love shined have, I dare say, been there. I, at all in her face; a few gasps, and Sally stepped events, have; and the things which most interested me were the monkeys on the top of

Well, the Rock of Gibraltar was acquired by this country when she was not actually IT occurred to me, the last time I read hose charming verses in which Wordsworth charming verses in which Wordsworth who cries "No po" is better and who cries "No po" is better and war with Spain, and kept in defiance of on the one side, or from an American on the civilization in its journey with the sun will other, is to be condemned as neither patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of the patrition of the leaders of this revolt, who seek the patrition of the leaders of the patrition of the patr at war with Spain, and kept in defiance of those charming verses in which Wordsworth tleman who cries "No, no," is better ac-

the two countries, and notwithstanding that Parliament, furnished withguns and ammuniif such a man as my friend Mr. Cobden, for tion of English manufacture, manned and in such a man as my irrend fur. Conden, for instance, were commissioned to cede it to Spain, we might hope for the establishment with that country of a commerical treaty ad-

against Gibraltar, the course taken by the Northern States can scarcely be viewed by you with surprise.

After the Southern leaders met at Montgomery on the 6th of March and authorized the raising of 100,000 men, and subsequently attacked Fort Sumter, which was not, mind, a fort of Carolina but a fort of the Union, was not I would ask Mr. Lincoln under those oninion coincided with Ir. Collier's and Subsequent Sumter astonished; but heir law officers' principle and oninion coincided with Ir. Collier's and Subsequent Summer was not, I would ask, Mr. Lincoln under those circumstances justified, in accordance with those principles on which Englishmen and the English Government all over the world

often regard when passing before them, but | But there are Ministers i our Cabinet as rewhich they look on with astonishment after solved against treason to fledom on this questhey have taken place. (Hear, hear.) Nei- tion as I am, and there as numbers of the they have taken place. (Hear, hear.) Neither will I discuss the question whether this war is prosecuted impdefence of the Constitution or for the abolition of slavery; if, however, we came to the point of sympathy with the South, or recognition of her, or mediation, among the sufferg population, and there as numbers of the English aristocracy of thevery highest rank who hold the same opinion as I do; but we have had every effort map that money and the sufferg population, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sabsaparilla you have supplied to the profession as well as to the people."

Washington, and that being so, are you, let ciated. me ask, because you may cavil at certain things at home being done in the United States; to throw the influence of your opinion into the scale in favor of a movement the object of which is to dismember that great Republic beyond the Atlantic? Is there a man shape which now asks to be received into the iere who doubts for a moment that the aim family of nations? The te Count Cavour of the South in this contest is to maintain had no difficulty in decidig on this point. and perpetuate the bondage of four millions Ask Garibaldi (cheers)—ak Kossuth, when f human beings? (Cheers). Yes, her ob ther slavery has nothing too with this strife.

with their laws it is a penal act to learn a classes. negro to read. (Hear, hear). I wish to know, then, whether this is to be made the founda- this country, although no an official states- cured by this Ext. SARSAPARILLA.

agerly the ally of this great conspiracy tion in point of comfort an if they had regainst human nature. (Hear.) I should mained here, as if, as onof America's own Sunday-School, Theological and Tract have no objection to recognize a country poets had said:imply because it was one that held slaves. t would be absurd to refuse to hold political elations with a State, because within it such minstitution as slavery happens to exist, ut in the case of the South we have a new State which purposes to set itself upon the free school, a free hand, free vote, a free are sold at publishers' prices.

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o be the chief corner stone. sters of State who are in favor of the South; freedom to startle all mikind if that Rethat there are members of the aristocracy public is overthrown. Svery has been the who are terrified at the shadow of the great huge foul blot upon its fae; it is a hideous Samuel Work: - - William McCouch.
Republic at the other side of the Atlantic: outrage against human rist and divine law: Kramer & Rahm, Pittsburg. Republic at the other side of the Atlantic; outrage against human ript and divine law; that there are rich men whose views of this pride and passion of marwill not permit its question are based altogether upon their sel-fish interest; and that there are conductors colonies, if they had be strong enough, if the public press who would barter the would have revolted too. believe there was that they might bask in the smiles of the than any recorded in HolWrit which would, that there are members of our aristocracy the war they are now wing. who are not afraid of the shadow of a repubwho are not arrand of the characteristics; that there are many rich men who are the Russian war was measureless carried that there amity. Did not many your leaders tell who will not barter human rights for the the integrity of Turkersome thousands of the integrity of Turkersome the integrity of Turkersome thousands of the integrity of Turkersome thousands of the integrity of Turkersome the integrity of Turke patronage of the great; but most of all, and miles away? Why suly the integrity of Banks, Pittsburg. before all, I am sure that in Lancashire, your own country at youwn doors must be where the working-men have seen themselves going down from prosperity to ruin from going down from prosperity to ruin, from Is not this war the penay which an inexoindependence to subsistence upon charity, rable justice exacts from merica, North and the unenfranchised but not hopeless millions of this country will never sympathise with a this frightful iniquity for le last eighty years? FINE Coral, Lava, and Carbuncle Jewelry, in Etruthis frightful iniquity for le last eighty years?

I hear it said the republic is too powerful, Exchequer on that point he is, as a speaker, and that it is better for us, or rather for the unsurpassed by any mp in England; but, governing class and the governing policy of England, that it should be broken up. But suppose we were in New York or Washington, discussing the case of England instead engaged in trying to male people understand of that of America, and some one were to what he meant. (A lauh.) say that our empire is growing too big—

He is, however, quite elcome to think the surely an American might say that he has struggle hopeless for he North. I don't not covered the ocean with his fleets, or left hold that opinion. The paders of this revolt prices. the bones of his citizens to bleach upon abundant European battle fields. He could say a thing—that over a terriory some forty times thousand things more truly than we can say of his country, that England is large and powerful, and it is thought perilous for the nations that she should be so great. But all this language, whether from an Englishman on the one side or from an American that the sun will

the death of "Lucy," that her subtle grace of nature might have been that sunniness of temper which we call cheerfulness.

Who has not observed the peculiar effect produced in a household by the continual intuence of this quality in one of its members;

Thave no doubt the gendland as a neither patrilic tic, rational, nor moral.

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The man who wished the Republic to be severed on that ground it only doing what and shut the gates of hercy on mankind."

(Cheers.)

The M P SUN, No. 1. I have no doubt the gendland with the history of the transaction than I am; but I would suggest that we tends to keep alive jealousies which, as far as heither patrilic tic, rational, nor moral.

The man who wished the Republic to be severed on that ground it only doing what and shut the gates of hercy on mankind."

(Cheers.)

I have another and far brighter vision before my gaze. It may be but a vision; but I will still cherish it. I see one vast confectable selections can always be made in the continual interpretation one unbroken line to the glowing South, and one unbroken line to the glow and so

how it seemed to rise upon it like sunshine except those who hold appointments on it, was in power, as it had been for many years, from the wild billows of the Atlantic to the except those who hold appointments on it, was in power, as it had been adjusted to the wild billows of the Atlantic to the would not our Government, I would ask, do in the United States, hostility to this council, and I see everything in its power to resist such an atmosphere by some of the very leaders in and one faith and one faith everything in its power to resist such an attempt?

You know that it would, notwithstanding that the possession of the fortress only tends, as I heard distinguished officers of the Govariant to the possession of the fortress of the Govariant to the possession of the fortress of the Govariant to the possession of the Govariant to the possession of the fortress of the Govariant to the fort ernment say, to embitter relations between which was built by a member of the British

with that country of a commercial treaty autiting English produce to her ports; at a that he was requested to send up the facts mitting English produce to her ports, at a duty of not more than ten per cent. But, be to the Customs in London, whose solicitor that as it may, I cannot help thinking that was not a very wise man and was probably if our Government would resist, as you know they would, an expedition fitted out by Spain after Mr. Collier, counsel for the Admiralty, against Gibraltar, the course taken by the investigated the matter, and distinctly sta-

was taken to the rotate once they were rather astonished; but heir law officers' opinion coincided with Ir. Collier's and then, after those delays which always take place when there is anyting to be done by a Government office, a elegraph message was sent to Liverpool to op the vessel, but the message arrived too use. She has never the message the message arrived too use. She has never the message arrived too use. She has never the message arrived too use the message arrived too use. She has never the message arrived too use the message the message arrived too use the message the me

How, I ask, comes it that on the con-

tion as is promised, of a new slave empire: man, said to me, "I ha not an idea how whether it is intended that on this audacious much influence the examp of the Republic infernal basis a new alliance for England is to be built up? (Cheers.)

It has been said that Greece was recognized by this country, but not until she had fought Turkey for six years, nor did France recognize the United States of America until five or six years after the War of Independence; and I want to know who they are inference in first the same of the kepublic to the same of the universally contact are so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known, that we need not do more than to assure the public their quality is maintained equal to the best it ever has been, and that they have ever done. Prepared by J. C. AYER, M. D., & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold at wholesale by J. M. MARIS & Co., and all dealers. tho speak in favor of England becoming so speaking generally, is in much better posi-

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It is a measureless alamity. I said revolt which is intended to destroy the liberty of a continent and to build on its ruins a mighty fabric of human bondage.

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the English Government all over the world act, in calling out 75,000 men, which was the first call made for the purpose of maintaining the integrity of that Union which was the main object he had taken an oath to effect at his election. (Cheers).

But I will not enter into a long argument on this question, and for this reason, that I believe it is not in the hands of my honorable friend, nor of Lord Palmerston, nor President Lincoln, but in the hands of that Supreme Ruler who is bringing about one of those great events in history which men will not often regard when passing before them, but

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ever, we came to the point of sympathy with the South, or recognition of her, or mediation, or intervention, we should consider what is her aim. The United States Government is on terms of amity with our own. It is represented in London by a Minister—a man whose name, as you know, is highly honored in America, his father and grandfather having held the office of President of the Republic.

Our Minister has only just returned to Washington, and that being so, are you, let on the properties of the party with wich they are associated.

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Her object is to retain the power to breed negroes, to chain them, to buy and sell negroes, to deny them the enjoyment of the commonest family ties, to break their hearts by rending them at their pleasure, to close their mental of the state of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the better time—ask any an in Europe who of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the better time—ask any an in Europe who of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the better time—ask any an in Europe who of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the better time—ask any an in Europe who of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the better time—ask any an in Europe who of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the world lie. (Hear). Why, in all arts of the world except this island, famed for its freedom, you do not find one man staking in favor of the South; and why is the done here? It is stated by primples on ins increaca. The provide his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the world effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of the world effect. For fifteen days we guarded his actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent of silver and other remedies. The fifteen has a summand of silver and other r

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