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When prosperous hours, breathing sweet flatte-

Bethink thee, thunder sleeps in summer skies, And sudden shipwreck lurks 'neath shining

Thy life flows on in current smooth and deep, But soon may come some wild convulsive And o'er thy torrent-driven soul may sweep, The flerce Niagara-passions of the heart.

Hath fame soon crowned thy chisel, pencil, pen Dread, lest to vanity, to sloth resigned, Thou never soar beyond the vulgar ken
To heights where sit the chief of Art and

Upon the fallen look'st thou scornful down? Thy indignation may be flame of hell. A demon's heart glares in the haughty frown;

Where bigots cursed, the tears of Jesus fell Hast thou just vanquished some temptation

strong? Fear lest thy triumphs take presumptous The baffled waves rush back in throng on throng; And ships, storm-kings have sunk on festal night.

Do thy life-boughs rich fruits of virtue bear, Till thoughts of merit on thy heart intrude? Moonbeams, at best, Sunbeams reflected are; Thank God, thy sun, for all thou hast of good.

In strength dost triumph? In thy blood's full

Death-hast ne'er heard that Name which use you?"" prostrates kings? Is thy mind's power thy boast?—little we know! of things!

The lowliest virtues have the kingliest charm! The seraph kneels to catch heaven's highest

Be strong, through leaning on Jehovah's arm; Be wise, through taming thy vain will to His

THE TWO QUAKERS AND THE WAR.

BY SOPHIE MAY.

"There now, thee shan't be abused," said good James Eaton, as he rode slowly along the dusty road, stooping every now and then to pick a clinging fly off his sleek horse. "There now, thee must keep thy temper, good beast, and I'll soon put these little fellows out of mischief."

And tenderly he dropped the buzzing torments into his drab coat-pocket. "Poor lit- help to loose the bands of wickedness?" contle creeters," chuckled he, "it's no use strug-glin' agin the law! Them that disturbs the st go to jail! Well for 'em if they break every yoke?" don't fare worse and lose their heads!" yellow farm-house, a man

"Whose big swelling heart Strained the straight-breasted drab of his Quaker

"Here comes friend Eaton!" cried several childish voices joyfully, as he rode leisurely up to the porch door.

"Why, how does thee do, Patience, and Solomon and Benjamin?" said the dear man heartily, while the little ones flew around their old friend, alighting upon him like a "Is thy mother well and about the house?

Really, children, thee must let me have a chance to hitch my horse! And now I will release my prisoners," added the old gentleman opening wide his pockets and letting out scores of dizzy, crazy, flies. "There now, my poor little fellows, thee can get an leth with the sword must be killed with the honest living here, if thee's industrious."

Little Benjamin and Patience laughed aloud at this, and seizing their tender-hearted old friend by the arms, led him into the back kitchen, where their mother was pulling

"Why James, how dost thou do!" said the good woman, rising. "I am right glad to see thee!" And they shook hands hearti- than the blood of the world's people? If ly after the Quaker fashion, as if shaking it is, I tell thee we ought to shed it all hands were an honest pleasure, instead of being, as some polite people seem to regard it, a painful duty.

"Thee is as busy as ever," said friend Eaton, pointing to the immense ball of worsted which lay on the floor beside his hostess. "Busy?" echoed Mary Dean, as she pulled off long flakes from the soft ball, rolled them over her finger, and tossed them into the basket ready for spinning. "Thee would think there was no time for idling, if the country called thy son to the war!"

And she looked up at him, her fresh, matronly face glowing with suppressed feeling, her plain cap shaking a little at the borders. "Mary!" exclaimed the good old man, opening his mild blue eyes as far as the lids would allow, "Thee don't mean to tell me that thee is going to send one of thy children to battle? To battle!"

brought some water in a long-handled tin

if I ask thee a searching question?" But before the question had formed itself into words, Mary Dean had arisen to perform one of her household duties. Seizing a towel thousand new plans. she went quickly to the kitchen table, where-

on was spread a primitive fly trap, it being nothing else than a pool of delusive molasss. ments," said she, making an onslaught upon jects of life, but gives them higher aims and them with her towel. Friend Eaton's soul more lasting success. The family becomes was stirred within him.

"Consider what thee is doing! Thee can't of society. Then those who have lived long-

I shouldn't want to !

"Thee really hurts my feelings, Mary."

"Thee is taking a strange step for a Friend! Has thee made this a subject of meditation? Does thee feel that thee has been been instructed by the Inward Teacher?"

"James," said Mary Dean, calmly, "thou knowest little of the inward strife I have suffered! But I verily believe I have been led Fill thy full sails with strong and onward by the Spirit, and my mind is now centered down into quietness. The war is just, and Moses shall stand up for his country.' Good James Eaton looked puzzled. I re-

spect thy feelings," said he after a pause, "but Mary thee knows the Scriptures go agin fighting!"

"No I don't know any such thing, James," said Mary Dean, unpinning her checked ker-chief in her warmth, "for didn't the Lord persecute Pharaoh till he let His people go? And when the Israelites had crossed the Red Sea, didn't they sing, 'The Lord is a man of war, the Lord is his name?' I do know that the South has her heart fully set within her to do evil, and I believe it is the will of the Lord that she shall be beaten with many

"Mary, friend Mary, can it be that thee is harboring bitterness in thy heart against the people of thy own country? against the nation which the God of our fathers hath

blessed?" "My brethren have fallen," exclaimed Mary. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."
"But Mary, Christ forbids thee to hold

bitterness. 'If thy enemy smite thee' "-"Thou can'st hardly tell me any new thing out of the Holy Book," said Mary Dean quickly, "but remember, James, we are to beware of taking the Scriptures too literally; it is the spirit that giveth life!"

"Mary, what does thee make of these words? 'Pray for them which despitefully

"James," replied Mary Dean with a trembling voice, "if thou dost think I have What mysteries hedge us! What dim width not the spirit of prayer thou misjudgest me. While I am sewing and spinning for Moses, it is borne in upon me to pray for our misguided Southern brethren as I never prayed

"I thank the Lord for thee," said the Quaker wiping his eyes, "but Mary thee hasn't any children to spare; or has thee lost all a mother's feelings?"'

Mary Dean arose nervously. "Friend James," said she, "I have got a country; hast thou got one? I remember noble George Washington; dost thou remember him? Art thou willing to wipe out all that he has done for us? Wilt thou put the necks of thy children under a yoke, and die, to have them curse thee?" Patience and Benjamin looked at each

other in dismay, wondering why the spirit should move their mother to preach in such a way to good friend Eaton. " Or wilt thou

"I don't know what to say to thee," said friend Eaton, rubbing his hands together in So saying the drab figure jogged peaceful-ly along the highway towards friend Dean's a perplexed way. "My heart is heavy within me when I think of the poor bondmen down South, but 'vengeance is mine, I will repay,' saith the Lord."
"Thee is right, but he that justifieth the

wicked is an abomination to the Lord," think of that James! an abomination to the Lord! Doesn't thee justify the wicked when thee folds thy hands and holds thy tongue?" "Oh Mary, Mary, thee is rather hard on me!"

"I verily believe I am moved to speak, friend James! Thee must n't think hard of me for saying those things that bear in upon my mind! I speak in love." "Speak on, Mary, I am in a state of pre-

paration to hear thee." "Well James, don't thee remember this passage in Revelations, He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity; he that kilsword.' How plain that is, James, so that a little child might understand it! And then it says: 'Here is the patience and the faith of the saints.' Oh James, we think we have patience and faith, we trust the Lord will let the poor black men out of the land of Egypt; but ain't we willing to help? Does thee the quicker! Let us make a Red Sea of it, and the Lord will make the sea dry land that the children of Israel may pass

over to the promised land of Canaan! "Why Mary," said James Eaton, rubbing his hands and looking at them. "Thee keeps pushing me up into a corner! Verily and truly I don't know what to say to thee!" "Thee neen't say anything," replied Mary

Dean calmly, "the Lord has n't enlightened thee yet; but I will pray for thee that thy eyes may be opened.' "Amen," said the Quaker solemnly—Con-

HOW CHILDREN GOVERN THE WORLD.

In every age, as civilization increases, so do children increasingly govern the world. "I do mean it, James," answered she The child is the governor of its parents with steadily, plucking with all her might at the greater certainty in each generation, and worsteds. The poor old gentleman fairly turned pale. but more manifestly as the world grows older, "Patience," said he, "wont thee fetch me a wiser, richer and better. In the rudest ages, the strong man governs all around him, With a skip and a bound the little damsel simply by his sword and his spear. In such an age, Saul, the tallest man, is made king, dipper.

"Thank thee, Patience," said the Quaker, the ruddy color stealing back to his face. be independent. By degrees, brute force gives way to delicacy of aim and precision of purpose. Then, men increasingly take their wives into their counsels and plans, and the delicacy and tact of woman give success to a

But, in an age of still further repose and consideration, both men and women are increasingly influenced by considerations drawn "Here's a goodly lot of the little tor- from their children. This changes the oba perfect unit, and all live for the good of "Mary, Mary," said he in a grieved tone. each other. This seems to be the final state est devote their energies most to provide for "I know it," said Mary, as she proceeded the wants of those who have longest to live, coolly with her savage work, "and I'm sure because in them are bound up the most dura-

ble of the hopes and interests of the family. "Thee really hurts my feelings, Mary." The young man goes where he will, with walise in hand, in quest of fame, fortune, patience. I desire to possess a meek and pleasure or whim, spending a fortune or quiet spirit, but I tell thee I've no notion of making one, self-sufficient and self governed. being turned out of my own house by an ar- Yet, of necessity, he is restless and incom-

dren. At first, the bodily health of their offspring controls the location of the parents. The house is chosen or even built as to size and convenience, most of all, in reference to them. For it is soon found that it is the family sitting room, and the nursery that makes a comfortable or cheerless dwelling more than the most elegantly furnished parlors. A location is healthy or unhealthy, mainly as it affects the children, and it is no incommon thing for a man to resign some nighly lucrative engagement in a Southern clime, or travel half the year, simply because the health of his young family requires it. He cannot see them pine for the lack of anything in his power to bestow. As years advance, the education of the children governs each great movement of the parents increasdraw thus the best families to move into it, and so raise the value of land and lots as soon to repay the cost of the endowment of the costliest colleges. The more civilized men become, they more they desire to bring up their sons and daughters in a good intel-

ectual and moral atmosphere. Nor is this enough. They want the most perfect social advantages for their children as they grow up to form their own tastes and connections in life. Many who have no desire for company for themselves beyond the family circle, now covet the best society for their children as the only reasonable means of keeping them from the lowest, and as the best method of elevating instead of degrad-

So far it is not only inevitable, but most desirable that parents should be governed by the interests of their children, It provides hopes even for old age, and fresh pleasures and successes for him who has raised noble and honorable children, extending even to the edge of the grave. All the progress of society depends upon it, and the future of the relations of society, the more do these great as to prevent resistance to the most mbecile importunities. Yet how many mistake all this for the other .- Public Ledger.

Miscellaneous.

WEST VIRGINIA.

THE full vote cast at the recent election n this State is now returned. In ten of the forty-eight counties, no election was held, because, doubtless, of the presence or the thirty-eight, the vote on the Amended Constitution stood:

Do. soldiers: votes, 6,007 Against it, - - 94
Do. taken outside of 1,689 Against it, - - the State,

- 28,321 Total, - - 572 379 soldiers' and 43 citizens' votes were rejected The Willie amendment, adopted and made part of the Constitution by this vote, rati-

fying the Constitution, is as follows: Children of slaves born within the limits of this State after the July 4th, 1863, shall be free; and all slaves within the said State, who shall, at the time aforesaid, be under ten years, shall be free when they arrive at the age of twenty-one years; and all slaves over ten and under the age of twenty-one years shall be free when they arrive at the age of twenty-five years, and no slave shall be permitted to come into the State for permanent residence therein.

ANOTHER FRENCH VIEW.

THE Rome Chretienne, the leading organ

A noticeable article by M. De Pressense has recently appeared in its columns, defining the true province of a religious journal in relation to political topics. "As to the theory of some good people that one's piety is endangered by taking an interest in such questions, M. De Pressense replies, in the words of Remusat, that 'indifference to injustice is the beginning of impiety.' So, too, the narrow notion that in the 'eternal things,' to which Christians are bound to devote themselves, the vast interests of the human race in this life are not included, he replies: 'In this way the cause of humanity is to be crushed under the weight of the eternal ages! As if truth, justice, liberty, were not eternal!' The whole article would

been subjected. If immediate success alone first so treated are said to have grown to an could reassure us, where would be the use of extraordinary size. faith? We shall watch closely everything. relating to that most Christian cause—the abolition of slavery; and we shall be severe spiritual application, is no accidental feature, making one, seil-summent and seit governed. Yet, of necessity, he is resultes and incomplete in character and happiness and incomplete in character and happiness at the set of sak thee a question. If thee means to send thy son along with the world's people to fight for'—

"Our Country!" Mary threw the two Country!" Mary threw the two country in the infinite furner and drawing them out of themselves to continued provided in the world's people to fight for'—

"Our Country!" Mary threw the two country in the infinite furner and seit governed. Yet, of necessity, he is restless and incomplete in character and happiness and incomplete in character and happiness and incomplete in character and happines and incomplete in character and happiness and incomplete in characters of Brown & White's Bellis, and sols manufacturers of Brown & White's William and spirite distinctions. Bellis, and sols manufacturers of Brown & White's William and spirite distinctions. Bellis, and sols manufacturers of Brown & White's Science Organ Accompaniment. By William and spirite distinctions and happiness and happiness.

But soon, as children multiply, both find new plans, stretching on into the infinite furture and drawing them out of themselves to those who have revolted only to those who have revolted only to those who have revolted only to those who have revolted o on those dangerous sophisms which would nor is the application itself to be viewed as

the good of their children. Raugh, in his these pretended worshippers of the almighty psychology, thinks that in man this love for dollar, who will then have shown how a free his children flows at first from his love to and Christian nation know how to wash out, the mother. This is no doubt true in part, with her own blood, the stains of sin. And but there is also the love of protecting help- what we shall most admire is that this herolessness, which appeals to all that is noble ism knew how to withstand adversity. For in humanity, and the love of his own children us, men of little faith, we doubt the future must be a part of the nature of every true whenever we hear of a repulse; whilst confimust be a part of the nature of every that man.

Certain it is, however it may arise, that most powerfully and increasingly, and with common consent, the whole future lives of common consent, the whole future lives of the world ever saw a grand sight, this is medicine like it before in our community."

Maine.

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A NEW SOUTH.

ally claimed by the "Confederacy," which are already in the possession of our armies. In all these regions the unwonted enjoyment by all of that freedom of thought, speech and action, which the slave power so sternly and systematically repressed, is already producing good fruit of the most valuable kind. No doubt the number of malignant rebels is still very large, in spite of the very excellent policy of sending such persons south of the lines; but to offset this, we are building up a large party which is not only loyal, true a large party which is not only loyal, true ingly. Good schools in a neighborhood will a large party which is not only loyal, true to the Government, but also strongly anti-in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the Think of abolitionist clubs of native Tennesseeans in Nashville! The world does move. These men are really the only hope we have for future peace and permanency. It is upon them and their principles, as a foundation. that the future stability and safety of the South must be built. Wherever the sin is found the curse will come, and we shall reap but part of the dearly-bought harvest of all this toil and bloodshed, if the "New South" shall still retain any portion of the fatal cause of our national troubles. We must purge from among us all traces of Old World barbarisms, before we can hope to make perfect the new and free civilization which is at present only possible on this continent.— Examiner.

OUR LOSS, THEIR GAIN.

THE state of morals in the Confederate capital is suggestive. The Richmond papers seem at a loss for language to express its each nation. The more complicated become badness; and if they made no attempt to characterize it, their descriptions would leave duties of living for the children, and being no doubt that it is bad enough. As much as overned by their interests, press upon us. a way are are exclaimed. "What Head, Sore Eyes. law, and the greater the ultimate punishment of those who neglect it. Many persons, however, fancy themselves governed by the interests of their children, who are in fact only governed by their momentary pleasures and whims. As the one is the greatest blessing, so the other is the greatest curse to both parents and children. This last reverses the order of wisdom and of nature, into governed by their interests, press upon us, a year ago, one paper exclaimed: "What both parents and children. This last reverses the order of wisdom and of nature, into systematic folly, and causes parents simply to be guided by the puerilities of childhood, instead of the children being led by the wisdom of experience. It is the offspring of weakness and selfishness, a love of ease so weakness and selfishness, a love of ease so weakness and selfishness, a love of ease so weakness and selfishness to prevent resistance to the most. sentiment, and we had made up our minds Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepto endure this lamentable consequence. But we unexpectedly survived. Whether it was due to the fact that Mrs. Lincoln is a Kencured by this Ext. Sarsaparilla. tucky lady, or whether there were some latent resources of natural amenity in the Yankee constitution, it may not pay to inquire We have "got along," as they say down East, and have even had occasion to congratulate ourselves that no Senator's skull has been cracked by rowdies, or murder provoked or committed in the sight of the Capitol, now for two whole Congressional sessions.

But if this was our loss, it seems in has been cracked by rowdies, or murder provoked on to do all 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 at retail by FREDERICK BROWN, and all dealers. fear of rebel force there. In the remaining Confederate gain. Their poultry have gone home to roost, and to do many less harmless things. The reckless immorality which For it. - 20,622 Against it, - 410 marked the closing years of Mr. Buchanan's Administration has been transferred bodily 38 to Richmond. Of course this has been effected only in one way. Unionists-even of their own citizens—have been excluded from that paradisical spot, on penalty of death. No Yankee has enjoyed a closer view of its virtuous joys, than the windows of the Libby prison. It has been surrendered to the very embraces, so to speak of the old Romans themselves. Only the immaculate have been permitted even to perambulate its streets. Wherefore, then, is this lamentation? Whence come these gamblers and these speculators in the necessaries of life? Whose women were those bread-rioters? There is a "screw | Especial attention is invited to his loose" somewhere. - Examiner.

BENZINE FOR PLANTS.

The London Gardener's Chronicle gives the following advice respecting the destruction of insects on plants: "As our houses and gardens are always more or less infested with of the French Protestants, recently received vermin, it is satisfactory to know that benpermission from the government to discuss zine, an article become sufficiently well All made by hand, in the best manner, and at mode political, as well as religious subjects. This known as a detergent, is no less efficacious privilege, says Rev. Dr. McClintock, in the as an agent in insecticide. One or two drops Methodist, has been used with great judg- are sufficient to asphyxiate the most redoubtable insect pest, be it beetle, cockchafer, spider, slug, caterpillar, or other creeping thing. Even rats and mice will speedily decamp from any place sprinkled with a few drops of the potent benzine. A singular fact Wanamaker & Brown's connected with this application of benzine is, Wanamaker & Brown's Wanamaker & Brown's Wanamaker & Brown's that the bodies of insects killed by it become so rigid that their wings, legs, etc., wanamaker & Brown's will break rather than bend if touched. The next day, however, when benzine has evaporated suppleness is restored.

IRON AS TONIC IN HORTICULTURE.

According to a Belgian horticultural paper, a Mr. Dubreiul, acting upon the experience that the leaves of a plant may be fully deserve translation for your pages if I had time to do it, but I must content myself with the following passage from it on our pages if I on our pages if I with the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following passage from it on our pages if I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page in I moistened with a solution of copperas, aphysical page in the following page i had time to do it, but I must content myself with the following passage from it on our plied a weak solution of this salt (half a drachm to a quart) to various kinds of fruit Spring and Summer, 1863, at a time of day when the same could not be Spring and Summer, 1863, Spring and Summer, 1863, the triumph of justice has not been shaken reached by the rays of the sun, and at three Spring and Summer, 1863, different periods before their maturity. by the rude trials to which the cause has different periods before their maturity. The

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