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Faint not, though the way seem long; There is joy in each condition, Hearts, through suffering, may tirong. Constant sunshine, howe'er welcome,

To the scathing tempest's power. Thus a soul, untouched by sorrow. Aims not at a higher state; Joy seeks not a brighter morrow, Only sad hearts learn to wait.

For the Ster and Sentinel. BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

BY MRS. LINCOLN PHELPS. HARRISON AND TYLER. These two names are associated in history ry spirit from his ancestor, General Harrion, distinguished in English annals for his bravery in the army of the Commonwealth. His father was one of the memorable signers of the Declaration of Independence which act, as they all well knew, exposed take the weight from off my shoulder, for I them to the ignominious death of the trai- cannot do as I used to do." tor; and the chances were very small that

poor America could resist the immense power of the British Government. While resigned his commission in 1797, and imnediately received from the elder President Adams the appointment of Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwestern Territory. The geographers of that day represented on their

boundary on the West and North. At first there was a new territory desig. know not; and yet I ought to know.nated, called Indiana (taken from the Indian | Neither of them have parents in the city; country). This included not only the pre-Grant; while Indiana furnishes the popular | ner."

Schuyler Colfax, for the second office in the | boarding places of his two clerks, without gift of the nation. Indiana was General Harrison, who was al. | daughters were somewhat astonished to see so at the head of Indian affairs. Historical him go to the hall, and put on his coat and records prove that it was at this time in his hat. power to have amassed great wealth, withhonest-he did not even think what he not remained at home. could do for himself; he labored for his

the head of the nation. His straitened cir-

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a masculine character. The whole physi-

ognomy is that which we might expect t

seemed intended for his successor-"Sir.

wish you to understand the principles of the

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sak nothing more."

the Presidency in 1840.

country. He died poor in this world's two young men of my acquaintance; shall goods, but rich in honor and spotless integ- not be gone long," replied Mr. Hudson. rity. To no man, is our country so many indebted for the peaceful acquisition of In-Herbert's boarding-house was the nearer rity. To no man is our country so much | And, bidding them good-night, he went with these troublesome neighbors. The celebrated Indian Chief. Tecumseh and his brother, called the Prophet, were of the Shawnee Tribe. These leaders formed

of the two, and here Mr. Hudson stopped first. It was a neat looking house, in a the grand scheme to instigate all the powerful Indian tribes to join in a confederacy board here?" against the United States; or, as was sus him," replied the woman. missaries from Canada, who were busy in

"He does. Walk in, sir, and I will call "I will go to his room, if you will show me where it is," answered Mr. Hudson. "I presume he is in it?" "I think so; he is seldom out in the evening. You can step up there if you like, most people are willing to believe. sir; go up two flights, and the first one on the right is the one," replied Mrs. Buntin.

door. It was opened by Herbert, who look- of the assertion that "time is money." ed very much amazed when he saw his employer, and said:

ter at the store? Nothing happened out of cheap." the way, I hope?" "No-nothing-nothing at all," said Mr. Hudson, walking in, and taking a chair .-"I took a notion to call around and see how you were this evening." Bond expressed himself as being very glad to see his employer; and while he took

his hat and cane, Mr. Hudson glanced around the chamber. It was an attic room, with two dormer windows; a good fire was burning in an open grate; a book rack, filled with books, adorned one side of the 700m, while the centre of the floor was occupied by a table, on which were writing materials.

"You look very cosy here, Herbert; bu why do you have an attic room? Are there none that you can have below stairs?" "O, yes sir; but this room is a dollar per week cheaper, and I have all the more throughout the country, and caused great money to send to my father," replied Her-

> Hudson. "Not very, sir; he used to be pretty rich but his business was disastrous, and he lost a great deal of money," said Bond. Doesn't time hang heavy?"

"What do you find to do evenings?-"O, no, sir! I have books to read, and etters to write. To-night I am writing but I write father that it is a pretty busy [

"You shall have it willingly," said Mr. Hudson, and then he added: "Does Charles | mer. ever call upon you?" ral times, but he has never called."

here?" asked his employer.

"It is twenty-five miles, sir; rather far to travel every day; and then I cannot afford up shop" several days before the 1st. the expense," was Herbert's reply. "What time should you reach the store in the morning?" "At half past eight, sir."

"Well, I'll look into the matter, Herbert It seems a pity that one who is fond of his

In Market Square, 'in the pleasant city of railways and fast traveling," said Mr. Hudhome can't live there, in these times o Merryport, was a crockery-ware store, over son; and he rose to depart. Herbert thankthe door of which was a block sign, beared him for his visit, and said it would please ing in gilt letters, the name Benjamin Hudhim to see Mr. Hudson again. son. For many years this crockery-ware The old gentleman descended the stairs store had been there, with the great pitcher well satisfied with the call, and and said t hanging in front for a sign; indeed, when himself: "Now for Charles Schmour's. Mr. Hudson first opened the store, some hope I shall find him as well occupied forty years previously, he was quite a young | Herbert Bond."

"On the way to the house, which was bright and handsome; but now his eyes had three or four streets distant, Mr. Hudson's grown dim, and the owner was called "Old attention was attracted to three young men, Hudson" by all the boys and girls of the who were talking very loudly, and acting The window of his store had great attracagainst the passers by, and making rude, tions for all the children that passed that insulting remarks to them. It so happened way. There were beautiful vases, hand-that Mr. Hudson were a white hat. So some China muga, with "Ellen," "Fanny," when these fellows passed him they looked "William," and lots of other names inscrib-behind and said: "O, what a hat!" "Who ed upon them; there were also plates, with stole the donkey?" "The man with the pictures on them represe ing Franklin's white hat!" and similar polite observations. maxims; and funny clock, shaped like As they walked much faster than he did,

The boarding-house was reached, the bell rang, and Mr. Hudson admitted. The servant said Schmour was in, and ushered him to his chamber door. Mr. Hudson knocked and the door was immediately flung wide open, and a voice exclaimed:

Well, old fellow, got along at last, have you? We're all ready for, you; have you got theped here and his face turned deadly pale at seeing instead of one of his boon companlness more irksome than it formerly had eral seconds before he could recover his speech. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Hudson: "I must have a partner," said he, one day to himself, as he sat before a cheerful fire. you must excuse me; I expected a frien

"I must have some one interested in the try, I thought you were he. Walkin, sir, and business who is young and active, and will sit down." Mr. Hudson entered the room, and was somewhat surprised to see the identical three young men who had insulted him in the street; they were smoking cigars, and had their feet elevated on the bureau, mantel piece and bedstead. Mr. Hudson saw at once that he was an unwel-General Wayne for his great bravery and his work quickly, and had a smart way and Sehmour's actions were painfully awkefficiency in the Indian wars. When the about him that made people think he was ward. Nevertheless, his employer started conversation, and had been there about te minutes, when a footstep was heard on the stairs; and then the door opened a little ways, and a bottle of champagne came rolling across the floor, followed immediately by a round dutch cheese, a bunch of cigars, and two more bottles. Sehmour looked

Company, on the last Wednesday in every month west of the Mississippi and north of the am sorry to say that that is a point I have It was a fourth friend who had been out for dreadfully distressed, but could do nothing. refreshments, and took this facetious mode of introducing them into the chamber .-Mr. Hudson thought it was time for him to they live in some of the numerous boardsent State of Indiana, but those of Illinois, Ing-houses, and I hope are steady and well Michigan and Missouri. The one gave us behaved. I must see them in their homes, pected visit. He and his friends had arranged for a jolly good time.

Mr. Hudson was not long in making up Hudson & Co." It was a happy day for Herbert, for he could live at home again, amid the scenes of his childhood; and it was not many years before he managed the

whole of the business himself, and became a wealthy man. Charles Sehmour knew very well the reason of Mr. Hudson's choice, and he never ceased to regret having formed such unprofitable acquaintances as were assembled in

Optics' Mag. How a FARMER MAY LOSE MONEY. - By not taking a good paper. Keeping no account of home

Paying no attention to the good maxim, "A stich in time saves nine," in regard to the sowing of grain and planting of seed at the right time.

sun. More money is lost in this way than | unique points of interest. Five skeletons Permitting broken implements to be scattered over the farm until they are irrepara-Mr. Hudson puffed up the stairs, and ble. By repairing implements at the proknocked with his cane at the designated per time many dollars may be saved, a proof

> Attending the auction sales and purchasing all kinds of trumpery, because, in the words of the vender, the articles are "very Allowing fences to remain unrepaired until strange cattle are found grazing in the ences are told at Henry Ward Beecher's

Planting fruit trees with the expectation of story as it fell from his lips: having fruit, without giving the trees half

Practicing economy by depriving stock of proper shelter during winter, and giving them unsound food, such as half cotton and to the Soldiers' Cemetery, I observed a man mouldy hay and fodder. Keeping aninnumerable tribe of rats on the premises, and two or three lazy dogs

that eat up more in a month than they are worth in a lifetime. And lastly, he loses by not reading the advertisements of those who patronize the printer, they being generally the most enterprising and liberal houses to deal with

about a horse than any other man," informs ment and putting down a small board which us that for a cut in the hoof with the cork he held in his hand he replied: "Well, I of the shoe, nothing is better than to pour will tell you. When the war broke out I and keeping it for the purpose. Tincture

On July 1st, the new State prohibitory liquor law went into effect in Massachusetts. It prohibits the sale of ales, beer, lager, and all spirituous drinks. Cider, under the present statute, is not held to be intoxicating, but it cannot be drank on the premises where sold. These is to be a determined effort to enforce the statue, which, however, from the liquor dealers. The proprietors of a number of bar-rooms voluntarily "closed mains were properly buried. Having saved fever supervened and he died on Tuesday

WHOLE NO. 3572.

CURIOUS SCIENTIFIC DEVELOP. Mr. Welford's last letter from London the Book Buyer contains the following interesting passages:

terests connected with Central America and one of them within five minutes' walk of Montgomery-st. science owe much to their "Notes," their and there encountered four acquaintances of server. It is handsomely got up, and satisfactorily illustrated with maps and places. Melbourne! Almost equally fresh ground is broken in

"Travels in the Central Caucasus," by Douglas W. Freshfield, one of the three nembers of the Alpine Club who made the amouse ascents of Mounts Kezbek and Elbruz, recorded in this volume. His journey began with a visit paid to the Hauran and the regions beyond the Jordan, famous for the supposed identification of the ruined be in her ripe estate? Already the metrotowns now existing there, with the cities of polis of the richest State in our Union, the gigantic Rephaim, celebrated in Jewish throned on the chief harbor of a coast-line history. Mr. Freshfield's account of these ancient remains, wonderful from their pres- to the South Pole, looking backward upon ent state of preservation, will be read with half of North America and forward upon interest by Biblical students. He is indis- all Asia, she holds the most commanding posed to allow them a higher antiquity than position on the globe. And one of the a late Roman era. As relating to Biblical most thoughtful of recent English writers subjects, if may be mentioned that Sir Hen-

ry Rawlinson, at the last meeting of the second, if not a greater, London,' Royal Asiatic Society, gave the remarkable nnouncement that the progress now reached in the collection and arrangement of the ney-sts. But every one has stories to tell Nineveh inscribed fragments, made it beyond a doubt that they would be able to and havoc. The Associated Press, at the lerive the whole of the history given in the instance of leading merchants, stated the Book of Genesis, from the time of Abraham, from the original documents; and it timated as high as \$5,000,000. Even after was not too much to expect that almost the the lapse of eight months there are wrecks same facts and descriptions would be found of buildings not yet cleared away. The n the Babylonian documents and the Bible. He hoped very soon to have ready a paper on the Garden of Eden, in which he would | and Oakland are building more low wooden show that was the natural name of Baby- residences now than before, but business lon. The rivers bore the very same names and the Babylonian documents gave an exhigh, appear to be rising as fast as ever. act geographical account of the Garden of

Eden. The Flood and the Tower of Babel would be found to be the most amply illus. \$80,000. The best business lots-along trated in the Babylonian documents. This is startling news; some would al- feet deep, and range in value from \$1,000 to most suppose some confusion of ideas in the \$5,000 (gold) per front foot. Wild lands in reporters, as hitherto it has been understood | remote counties can still be bought for \$1 that little progress had been mad in the in- and \$2 per acre; nearer markets, they comterpretation of the Babylonian inscriptions | mand from \$5 to \$10. Ranches (there are go; so be took his leave, and returned to (as compared with those of Nineveh), ow- no farms in Caffornia—everything is a

day, however, and we just learn from a let- Francisco, D. O. Mills has an estate of 4,ter of Dr. Beke's that Professor Owen, 000 acres. Though it is not distinctively a his mind as to which one of his clerks while journeying in Egypt with the Prince dairy farm he keeps 400 milch cews. A would make the most faithful and efficient of Wales, discovered in the remains expartner; and in less than a week it was an- humed by M. Mariette, in the northeaster market, runs into his barn. The large, nounced in the papers that Herbert Bond most portion of Egypt, proof of the exist- highly improved ranches in that region are was a member of the firm of "Benjamin ence of people "certainly not African, not held at from \$250 to \$300 per acre. Farm-Ethiopian, but Asiatic, with indications of ing in California has been wonderfully a more northern origin than the Assyrian lucrative. Hundreds of thousands of acres or Hindoo."

proof already afforded by it of the existence | cultural interests. of a considerable population who lived all over Greece, who used stone implements, his room that unlucky evening.—Oliver and had no knowledge of working in metal. observes: "But surely the popular myths have been found belonging to some gigantic race, whose limbs, both in size and form, must have resembled those of the gorilla. "Three of the skulls are perfect, and evi

dently contained very voluminous brains.' A report is expected on them from a committee of savans.

Many interesting narratives and experimeadow, grain fields, or brushing the fruit Friday evening prayer meetings. One night one of the prominent citizens of Disbelieving the principle of rotation of Brooklyn, doing business in Wall street, crops, before making a single experiment. related the following. I reproduce the Not long since I found myself at Cincinthe attention required to make them profit | nati with little spare time, and I thought I

would improve it in visiting some of the Southern battle-fields and burial places. first proceeded to Nashville. On going out planting a flower over a grave. I approached him and asked if his son was buried

there. "No," was the response "A son-in-law?" "A brother?"

"A relative?" "No." "Whose memory, then, do you cherish?" A GENTLEMAN who is said to "knowmore I ventured to ask. After delaying a moin melted lard and resin, equal parts, leav- lived in Illinois, I wanted to enlist but I ing it quite hot when put in. For a sprain, was poor and had a large family of child- "Yes." "They are made of copper, are the best remedy is to use alcohol and beer's ren depending upon me for their daily they not?" "Yes. "Have you any greenhome. They want me to make them a visit; gall, putting one gill into a pint of alcohol, bread. Finally, as the war continued I was drafted. No draft money was given me; I was unable to procure a substitute, and to report for duty at the conscript camp a young man whom I had known came to me and said: 'You have a big family whom your wife cannot support while you are gone; I will go for you.' In the battle of Chicamauga the poor fellow was dangerously wounded. Owing to Bragg's offensive demonstrations on Chattanooga he along with others was taken back to the hospital at Nashville. After a lingering illness be ner's Island, in the Susquehanna river, died and was buried here. Ever since hear while pleughing, a short time ago, was seems to meet with no organized opposition ing of his death I have been desirous of struck with the plough handle on the abdocoming to Nashville and seeing that his re- men and so severely injured, internally, that

have to-day found the poor fellow's grave." | was a youth of exemplary habits. On completing his story the man took up

matter and things as he finds them. We annex a few extracts from one of his last letters, written from San Francisco, Califore

"Bin Francisco contains 160,000 peoplepearly one-third of all the inhabitants of copulation of the Pacific Coast. In numers it hardly exceeds Newark, New Jersey; out in importance it ranks second only to New York. It has the social and business simosphere of a great capital. The stranger constantly impressed with its breadth, argeness, cosmopolitanism. He hears conversations in French, Spanish, German, talian, tongues. Theodore Parker, they say, read 30 different languages. If he had spoken them all as well, I think he could have found men to talk with in every

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF

A. D. Richardson, of the New York Tribese, is making a sour of the Far West

and sending back capital representations of

Strolling forth this morning I stumbled upon a resident friend, who italicized his welcome by an invitation to a glass of California wine. We crossed the street into the 'Albambra,' the 'Acropolis,' the 'You Bet, or whatever the restaurant is called.

If they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry? This infant queen, looking out upon the sunset through her golden gate, and just betrothed to the Atlantic, not with the ring and formula and stately pageant, as old Venice wedded the Adriatic, but with the simple joining of hands and exchange of gifts, what will she which stretches almost from the North Pole surmises that she may one day become 'a The city shows great improvement since

1866, especially along California and Kearof last year's earthquake, its frightfulness damages at \$1,000,000, but I hear them esdevastation was much greater on the 'made' lands than on natural soil. San Francisco blocks of brick and stone, four or five stories A San Francisco building site, which sold

gion), draws attention to the use of the three per cent, a month for several years. study of prehistoric archæology, and the The same is measurably true of other agri-Small farms grow in favor; but the old Spacish system has left many large land holders. To belittle immense tracts is a tsee and spend a week with me." "Have below Los Angeles, though his Summer home is Philadelphia. "Have you a little place, too?" Iasked. "Yes, 225, 000 acres on my home ranch, and 25,000 more in Northern California!" That "home ranch" if it were a square tract, would be 19 miles

across. It is one-third as large as the State of Rhode Island. There are other men something of old Baronial hospitality .-Every wayfarer is welcomed to table and bed without money and without price. Some nights, 30 travelers are there enter-

There was a prevalent impression that the moment the last rail was laid immigrants and speculators with pockets full of money would pour into California to buy land. As yet, no such movement has begun, and disappointment is felt. Still, though city lots, improved farms, and wild lands have advanced from one hundred to five hundred per cent within the last two years, the new values hold their own firmly. And a people cannot be "very hard up" whose smallest coin is ten cents, and who count that as twelve and a haif to save inconvenience in making change. The silver dimes here takes the old Southern and Western name of "the bit" and the value of the ancient 'ninepence" of New-England the shilling of New York. Eight bits pass for a dollar The morning newspaper costs a bit; nothing sells for less; no smaller coin is ever seen; change is very loosely computed. The hostess, at a house where I dined the other day, came to California when a mere child. She remembers absolutely nothing of her old home. "Do you really backs with you? I never saw but one, and

I have forgotten how that looked." took from the bottom of my pocket one crumpled twenty-five cent note of our over with keen curiosity. "It seemsvery strange to me that this should be money," she said. "It don't look like money." "What does it look like?" "Well (hesitatingly, and with, the utmost sinceri-

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May 21.-4f

and unexpected changes in the management LIME KILNS THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS of the Railroad and North Stratton street. Thank ful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve the

> see in the portrait of William Henry Harrison. The longer we contemplate it, the more we become impressed with its faithful delineation of the Hero of Tippecanoe, the unselfish Indian Agent, the faithful and disinterested Governor of the Indian Territory, the conscientious politicism, who went for country rather than party; the great General, and the laborious Clerk of the county. Such was Harrison, whose life was cut off

AND GROOMBIES

man, and the sign over his door was very

dogs, that would roll their a balls to and they were soon out of sight. fro every time they ticked, and many other things, curious and ornament il.

Mr. Benjamin Hudson had grown rich in his business, for he had conducted it all himself, and taken care that nothing should be wasted or lost by neglect. He had made mistakes, to be sure, as every man will make some blunders during a lifetime, but by as chosen by the vote of the people to be skillful management he quickly recovered President and Vice President of the United from them. Sixty five years had begun to States, in 1840. They were as unlike in bend over Mr. Hudson's shoulders, and dim character as in the history of their lives.— the brightness of his eyes, and he found busions, his venerable employer. It was sev

THE TWO CLERKS.

BY WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS.

Now, in Mr. Hudson's employ were two young men-Herbert Bond and Charles Schmour. They had been with him an ret but a lieutenant in the army, young equal length of time, and had performed Harrison was highly complimented by their duties faithfully and well. Charles did ndians had been subdued, and treaties of greatly superior to Herbert, who had a more peace with them ratified, Captain Harrison | quiet demeanor, and accomplished quite as much without making a great stir about it. "I must have either Herbert or Charles for a partner," soliloquized Mr. Hudson; "which one I cannot decide. They both do very well in the store, but I ought to know maps of the United States a vast country something of them out of the stere, and I Ohio, which was given the convenient | never paid proper attention to. My clerks name of the Northwestern Territory, as a come here in the morning and go away at night; what becomes of them over night, I

Speaker of the House of Representatives, The next day Mr. Hudson ascertained the letting them know for what purposee; and The first Governor of the vast Territory of after supper, that evening, his wife and

"Where are you going papa?" asked Lilout departure from strict principles of recti- ly, the youngest daughter, who could hardly tude; but Harrison was not moderately | temember the evening when her father had "I cam going to make a call, Lilly, on

> very pleasant street. Mrs. Buntin, the landlady, opened the door, when Mr. Hudson "Does a young man named Herbert Bond

solutions, behaved "like a hero, a patriot, and a general." But to no man in public life is it permitted to live without enemies; "Why, Mr. Hudson, is anything the matthere were those who traduced Harrison, and he gladly went into retirement after a long life of both military and civil service. In a plain home, at North Bend, on the Ohio river, his door was ever open to the way-worn traveler, as well as to the rich nd great. But as Cincinnatus was called from his plow to save Rome, so was Harrison sought out in his retirement to become

cumstances had rendered it necessary for him to labor for the support of his family and instead of appealing to the gratitude of his country for his life-long services, he cheerfully accepted the office of clerk to the court in the county where he resided, and which office he retained until his election to President Harrison was inaugurated on the fourth of March, 1841. His death in the April following was deeply lamented

bert. "In't your father well off?" inquired Mr. of the affairs of the nation, and an almost entire revolution in the Cabinet which Harrison had called around him. We have before us two lithograph likenesses representing Harrison and Tyler; the former is grave, a full eye opening under shaggy eye-brows, the perceptive faculties more fully developed than those of the imagination; the straight gray hair is parted over the forehead with puritanic simplicity. the ear is large, betokening generosity. tenance, indicating a life of care and hard

"No sir. I have asked him to do so sev-"Are you contented here in this boardinghouse?" inquired Mr. Hudson. "It is a very good boarding-house, an Mrs. Buntin treats me very kindly; but-I often wish that I could live at home with my fither and mother." answerd Herbert. "And why can't you? How far is it from at the moment when he was at the pinnacle of greatness. His last words were expressive of his wishes and principles—they

HARNESS,
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OLLAR,
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WHIPS,

when he goes to town.

time just now, but when it is over I shall of arnica, universally used for sprains, &c. ask you for a few days absence," answered is believed by him to be weakening to the made up my mind to go. After I had got system (being very penetrating in its na- everything in readiness and was just leaving ture) and is wholly discarded. - Maine Far-

> COLIG IN HORSES.-P. S. Garman, o. Elkhart county, Indiana, gives his experitive amali board and inserted if at the foot An attempt is making in Bourbon county ence in treating cases of collc in horses. "A of the grave. Turning to look at it I saw Kentucky, to raise a fund for the purchase

In the "Literature of Travel," a book that should meet with a wide reception in the United States, looking at the great inthe Isthmus, is "Dottings on the Roadside in Panama, Nicaragua, and Mosquito," by Captain Pim, R. N., and Dr. Seemann .-Probably no part of the world that made equal noise in its day is so little known as the famous Mosquito realm and its dusky king. Both geographical and ethnological joint authors combining the peculiar provinces of the explorer and the scientific ob-

his, who had likewise met by chance. One was from San Francisco, one from New York, one from New Zealand, and one from

last March for \$50,000, now commands Montgomery and California sts. - are 137

his home. It is almost needless to say that ing to the greater complexity of the charCharles Sehmour's enjoyment of the eveacters and the large admixture of a Hamitic

(as compared with those of ranch) half a mile outside the City of Sacramento and three miles from the river, sell are rated at figures which would frighten In Greece, Mr. George Finlay (the first an Eastern man, but upon which woolliving authority in all that relates to that re- growing alone has returned a clear profit of

All tradition of this period seems to have general affectation, an odd outcropping of been utterly lost to the races that invented local humor. The Californian invites an the mythology of the Greeks. Mr. Finlay | Eastern visitor: "Come down to San Maof the Golden Age and its concomitants you a ranch there?" "Yes, a little place." may allow us to think that the poets re- "What do you call a little place?" "Well, tained glimpses of the past that was totally 20,000 acres"-or 30,000, or 40,000, as the obscure to the sages and historians." The case may be. Everybody seems to have a last new ethnological fact to be mentioned little place. The other evening I met Gen. is the late discovery by Mr. Sartel, in the Beale, known as an old army officer, who Leaving reapers, plows, cultivators, etc., rocks of the Dordogne, of human remains led one of the Government explorations for incovered from the rain, and heat of the coeval with the mammoth, and possessing a Pacific Railroad. He resides in the South, "HE DIED FOR ME"-A TOUCHING own 300,000 acres apiece. Beale dispenses

ter can !"