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The Poor Man's Day.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOT. Sabbath boly! To the lowly Still thou art a welcome day, When thou comest, earth and ocean, Shade and brightness, rest and motion

Help the poor man's heart to pray. Sun walked forest! Bird that scarest O'er the mute unpurpled moore! Throstle's song that stream like flowers! Wind, that over dew-drop goes! Welcome now the woe worn poor!

Little river, Young forever! Cloud, gold bright with thankful glee Happy woodbine gladly weeping! Gnat within the wild rose keeping! Oh, that they were blessed, as ye!

Salibath holy! For the lowly Paint with flowers thy glittering sod; For affliction's sons and daughters, Bid thy mountains, woods and waters, Pray to God, the poor man's God.

Pale young mother! Grasping brother! Sister toiling in dispair! Griet-bowep sire, that life long diest! White lipp'd child that, sleeping, sighest!
Come and drink the light and air.

Still God liveth! Still he giveth What no law can take away; And on Sabbath! bringing gladness Unto hearts of weary sadness, Still art thou "The Poor Man's Day!"

Before Schastopol. The position of the Allies before Sebastopol has not improved during the last week. Better weather has certainly abated a good deal of the sickness, and restored a more cheerful who carned his General's epaulettes by an act character to the camp. But these are advan- of downright millitary treason? Respect tages in which the Russians equally partici- for the officers was declining, and the palanate : and the more both armies are in a state dins of the Lower Empire were just the men to resort to their military duties, the more to destroy the last vestige of it. In this deimportant become the purely military events. plorable state was the French army when the Our readers know that about the 20th of February, the Russians, becoming aware of verse without having seen the enemy-the their superiority, occupied a hill known as stupid expedition to the Dobrodja; was suffi-Mount Sapun, east of the Careening Bay, and cient to cause almost an open insuffection in in spite of the Allies, succeeded in erecting a a whole division. The Zouaves, composed redoubt called Selenghinsk on it. They were almost entirely of substitutes, men of doubtattacked on the morning of the 24th by ful career, of no principle whatever of adven-French columns, but maintained their ground | turous and unruly spirits, but of great physicand very soon had that redoubt armed with al strength and courage—the Zouaves, upon guns. On the 11th of March they took a this as upon all opportunities; took the lead still bolder step. They occupied another hill in loudly expressing their discontent, and in

allowed the construction of these works by the besieged, under the very ramparts of their batteries.

In the mean time, the Russians not only armed this second and more advanced redoubt with sixteen guns, but also threw up a range of rifle-pits, in front of it. These rifle-pits, six in number; are small trenches, with the earth out of them forming a breastyork, covered by san-bangs. They were cocupied by about sixty of the best marksmen, firing through loop-holes, and very grieviously annoying the opposite trench guards and batteries.

Against these rifle-pits the French in vain directed three night attacks, undertaken under the protection of their batteries, and with considerable forces. But in every instance they were obliged, in the end, or give up the attempt, and the pits, abandond by them, were soon reccupied by the Russian rifles, in, whose possession they have remained since the 1-7th of March. The aggregate losses suffered by the French in these combats must been severe, as they had to fight uncovered under the close cross free of the Russian batteries.

On the night of the 22d another attack appears to have been in preparation, when the Russians anticipated it by a sally. This gight's engagement was again carried on with great obstinacy on both sides, and must have caused great loss. In the short telegraphic reports concerning it, both parties claim the victory, and Cannobert even adds that the victory, and Cannobert even ad

victory, and Canrobert even adds that the with grief, indignation, and shame, and is of Allies lost 600, the Russians 2,000 men. But evidently a much truer account of the affair direction of New York. It is feared that Pease is given by the correspondent of The London had some of the notes cashed in this city! Morning Herald, whose narrative we publish but the fact has not been ascertained. This and who is confirmed in all points by Lord is one of the most remarkable cases of elope-Ragian's official dispatch. It appears that ment of which we have heard. It seems the Russian attack extended along the entire allied line on the eastern side of the town the attempt being to occupy and destroy the wicked." At home she was in very comfort-French and English advanced works. The struggle began at a little after 10 in the evening, under cover of a heavy cannonade and the eldest of her children was a daughter from the place. The English line was defenfrom the place. The English line was geten-ded by a guard of some 1,500 men, who apparently happy family than the one now dishonored and broken was, a fortnight ago stinacy which the English soldier has shown in every hand-to-hand encounter since the ex- cial. pedition first landed in the Crimea. The Russian onslaught was desperately resisted, and no damage was done to the English works. But the French were not so fortunate. They were driven from their trenches, which were occupied by the Russians for full half an hour. During this time a considerable portion of the works was destroved, and as the English writer says, had the columns attacking the English line not been promptly and signally repulsed, the consequences to the Allies must have been very serious. The fighting in the trenches is described as terrific. the combatants firing vollies at each other when no more than twenty yards apart. The English loss is stated by Lord Raglan at 68 officers and men, killed, wounded, and missing; the French loss is estimated at 500 killed and wounded, while the Russians suffered
do.. life of lance T. Hopper, by L. Mariah Child;
still more severely, though their loss could not
book ever written by Franci Four Maria County have approached the figure given in Canrobert's dispatch. The correspondent of The Times estimates it at 600 or 700. Some prisoners were taken on both sides. .

The advantage in this affair was evidently with the Russians. They penetrated the hostile lines, overthrew a part of the works and spiked three of the batterries; and this was what they intended, as is proved by the fact that they had not more than 15,000 men en- ed direct from the manufacturers, and congaged. This appears from the statement of listing of a first rate assortment of Ledies and the English writer, that the columns attacking the English numbered about 6,000, which is propably exaggerated. They retreated as

of the Allies; but they achieved their purpose of forestalling an attack on their own works. and damaging those of their enemies. A victory, in the sense claimed by Canrobert, i certainly was not. Nor was there about it any such character of success as could satisfy and suppress the rebellious and disorderly

pirit of the French troops. To this spirit we have before alluded, but perhaps not in sufficient detail to impress the icts upon our readers. Indeed the state of the French army, as far as discipline is concerned, is indeed alarming. Continued inactivity, or what is worse, fruitless activity, will finally dissolve the bonds of order and obediof an energetic and intelligent directing hand of an energetic and intelligent directing hand will sooner restore diciplind among the Freach than among any other troops. Now since 1849, the French army has passed through many stages, all tending to the weakening of military discipline. The army was flattered first by the middle class, then by Louis Bornard as the saving of helps and the first of the saving of helps are the saving of the naparte, as the saviour of order, as the elite of arbiter of the destinies of France. Its mass proved before leaving the shop.
was bribed by the sausages and brandy, the They respectfully solicit the patronage of all was bribed by the sausages and brandy, the fowls and champagne of Louis Bonaparte.— To attach it still more to the cause of Bonapartism, discipline was relaxed, amuesties for ing their stock before purchasing elsowhere military culprits were repeatedly issued for one head only great severity was introduced, and that was politics. Bonapartism, with its concomitants, glory, plunder and chances of advancement, looming in the distance, became the normal religion of the army; republicanism and socialism were proscribed, and their supporters transported to Africa, where they filled the penal companies and battaldrunk as often as he liked, and could even ished! Liberty there was for the soldier more reduced prices. than ever before. The Empire having been proclaimed, they tried to check this license but what influenc could be exercised over the soldiers by men like St. Arnand and Magnau whose appropriations of public money were in the mouths of everybody, or by L'Espinasse, war broke out. The very first reverse-a re-

its commanding position, was thus effectually screened and the defenses strengthened in a way which even if defended by a less tenacious and skillfully-conducted garrison, could only be overcome by a week or ten days' exonly be overcome by a week or ten days' ex- Commander-in-Chief. The late reverses liave tra labor. It will remain a lasting disgrace brought this state of insubordination to the to the men who conduct the seige to have highest pitch, and unless a decisive advantge allowed the construction of these works by is gained, or some other successful occupation the besieged, under the very ramparts of given to the troops, there is no telling what

the opinion that the flight has been in the wholly unacountable, vet "the humane heart is deceitful above all things and desperately able circumstances. Her husband had just finished a comodious and elegant new house, fourteen years of age. A more interesting and would be hard to find .- Cincinnati Commer-

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Office of Transportion, Laurens R. B., S. C. Aug. 4, 53.

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I amyours, with great respect.

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Broche Shawls. CHEAPER than ever before known, Beauti-U ful patterns, and fine quality of 8-4 Broche Shawls, Lupen's manufacture, at \$7.
Oct. 11.
U. B. & Co.

Glad Tidings to Old Soldiers. BY a late law of Congress, all Soldiers, Team-sters, and their widows or minor children, are entitled to 160 acres Bounty Land. Those who have received Warrants for less than 160 ncres, are entitled to have an additional 80 or 120 acres Warrant. Those who have been simply mustered into service and paid. get 160 acres

I am still engaged in the Bounty Land and Pension agency, at Montrose, and will obtain new warrants for all Danville claimants, free of cost or charge of any kind. All other cases merely for fees. And I will pay the highest market prices in cash for all warrants. I am at Searle's Hotel, and in case of my absense at any time, D. R. Lathrop, Esq. County Treasurer, will attend to my business.

JOHN H. DIMOCK.

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KEELER & STODDARD'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

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assortment of at his new Store Room in Lodersville, next to L. S. Lenheim's Store, and near the Great Bend Depot. He has in addition to his former large variety of Cooking and Parlor Stoves, macy new Patterns, some of which are-

St. Nicholus, Peach Branch,
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Black Warrior, Orient, Fire Fly, Medallion, Oak, Egg Stove, Which together with his former stock will be perhaps the most extensive and varied assortment of well selected Stoves in the County. *** Clinton Stoves well furnished at low prices All articles in his line kept on hand and

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Horse Powers and Steam Engine. NE and two Horse Powers for threshing and other purposes, and a sixteen Horse Power Steam Engine, for sale low at the Eagle undry. Also, Stoves, Plows, and all kinds of Castings for Machinery and other purposes,
SAVRE, BESTLEY & PERKINS. Montroso, Dec. 1, 1854.

New Goods. Good assortment-to arrive this week, A low prices. Call and examine. HAWLEY & MOTT. Montrose, Sept. 12, 1854.

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Gibson, Oct. 11, 1854. RailRoad Crossing,

Look out for the Cars. THE firm of Warren & Thayer is dissolved but the Farmers' Store is'nt. We give public notice that we are selling Goods nearly at cost. Good Tea at 25 cts., Coffee at 1s., and other Groceries at the same rate. Reay-Made C. D. LATHROP, and Clothing cheaper than you can buy elsewhere this J. P. W. RILEY, side of New York. Shilling Calicoes at 9 cts., Cloths of every description so low you will be perfectly astonished. Good nice Broadcloth at two dollars per yard. There is a Market attached to the our Store where the Farmers can sell Paints, Oils, Patty, Window, Glass, Camphine their produce of every kind for eash, and the good people of Montrose can find everything in the line of estables to their advantage. Gentle men and Ladies, one and all, call and see us .-Our terms are positively ready pay (and no trust.)

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H. & D. SAYRE having been appointed and boor Manufactory are prepared to furnish any articles in this line at less rates than they have usually been sold.

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THE POCKET ÆESCULAPIUS: Or, Every one his own Physician. THE FIFTIETH Edition, containing A One hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human system in every shape and form.
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If Any person sending twenty five cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail, or five copies will be sont for One Dollar. Address (post paid.)
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Montrose, March 22, 1854.

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