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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons MARREDAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the bust necessary requisites to promote commubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hearly durkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despairand filled with the melanchely reflec-

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success, the people's faith will obviously se- the country. And the fact that the government is cure their success. But is it not a fact, as undeniable as it is debtor to our citizens, will rally them around sad, that our national faith has not been or it to support it. For in so doing they are

a garden.

The magnificent hues of the rain-bow—
spanning the firmanent, from horizon to horizon—are no more his work and admiration than the painted down on a butter—

in chariots and horses, more than in the name of the Lord. The few acts of national picty put forth in public fasts and thanks—givings will not atone for deep corruption and general indifference.

in chariots and horses, more than in the ding to their wealth and security.

Our crops and fruits—the products of thrifty husbandry—have been abundant in quantity, and excellent in quality.

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Spread as possible.

Mr. H. Lewis stated at a late meeting of the Little Falls Farmers' Club, N. Y., that on 25 acres he cuts grass enough to feed fifty bead of cattle. This is the result of un-

Such appointments, however, good in the elophant, the minnow and the whale, the good, when not observed by the powers that guat and the eagle, each attract to itself, issue them; or, if counter-balanced by blasphemy and drunkenness on the part of our generals and governors; or, if despised and sneered at by the bulk of the people, who believe that God favors the heaviest artill-

ery.
To this spirit of infidelity, and intense capitality of mind, that pervades all classes, many, if not all our evils may be attributed. Hence, it is no more true, as one party offirms, that the war has been a complete suc Christian and fellow man, that you are un- cess; than as the other avers, that it has been

Our twenty-six millions of people, our Though legions of shining beings of superior might and mould, are ever in his presence, filing high-heaven with their lofty more than they have accomplished.

Much, indeed, has, been done, but little for the force employed and the blood and Were you the only creature God ever treasure expended. made, you could not be more the object of | There has been humiliation to us in our

with any highly finished and elaborate production on some curious subject, as is not noticequently the order; but shall invite before im—open. You whole conduct, good and bad, is written down. Your every carnage: and has employed a constant force idle word, stray the desire, and fugitive of half a million of men, raised, and sustained by the stern and unpopular croscrip-

Did our enemies compare us to the Per-The use of horses and chariots in war, so common in early ages, and still more common in early ages, and still more common over, in the shape of cavalry, was propassest my path and my lying down, and syrians, and Philistines defeated by a handhibited to the Israelites. It was a statute, art acquainted with all my ways, for there ful of Hebrews, the parallel in conduct, peculiar, I think, to the Mosaic Law; but is not a word in my tongue, but lo, O Lord, would at least hold good. They trusted in their horses, and charoits, and so have we:

but we have not failed.

commanders, efficient forces, and complete heart of the confederacy, our navies are walling in the gulf of Mexico, and the atlantic

And not to catalogue minor successes-the tearing up of the enemy's railroads and means of communication, the destruction punish; or becure merit can be not reward? | of factories, war material and sources of supply, cavalry raids which for brilliancy and success have never been equalled, and the imprisonment of the grand army of the confederacy around the walls of Richmond and Our lizes, ke a crystal vase, are suspended | Petersburg-much rebel territory has been reclaimed, many sections have already return-

ally, and are only deserved by that iron Substantial victories have crowned every arm of the service.

The last few months, have added the fall of Atlanta, the capture of the Mobile forts, business oprofession and our lot of pain or the splendid exploits of Sheridan, in the state?

valley, and the capture of Plymouth N. C.

The Pirate Alabama was sunk while boasting in the presence of her aiders and abettors off Cherbourg. The Florida-her mate in piracy and infamy—is now a captive in our hands; and the Albemarle the monster iron ram, and naval hope of the confederacynow lies beneath the waters of Plymouth

The feeble navy of the South is either driven inland among the mud and reeds of inaccessible rivers, or lying, for protection, beneath the guns of some harbor fort, while our own invincible armadas are blockading all their ports, and by their oft and valuable and fortu in our own hand, and tear it captures, are defraying much of their cost and expense, and enriching their sailors and marines.

In addition to this, by reason of the cumulated wealth of the nation, by reason of the profits of trade which exceed our expenditures; and of the increased efficiency of industry, through improvement and skillful management, our resources are immense, while those of the South are rapidly failing.

The whole North has become a self-sup plying and self sustaining work-shop, produ cing everything we need, in abundance, while the South, through the baleful influence of slavery—the nightmare of the South-is dependent on foreign nations, for many of her most necessary articles of consumption.

Our c edit both at home and abroad, i good, and still improving; as the late offer by the Hamburg bankers, of a thousand millions of dollars at a low rate, demonstrate: while theirs is marking a constant decline. King Cotton has decended from his throne. The price of gold, with us, though inflated by the operations of upprincipled spe-culators, fluctuates between two and three

dollars, while below the line of freedom it is twenty-eight. and customs, combined with the mineral

which some would frighten us, is a mere the name of the Lord our God,"

sured space, and his potent sceptre reaches than as individuals, is the secret of success. bug-bear. The taxes which both it and the

advancing their own interests—they are supporting their families—they are securing that the knowledge of it should be as wide the property they already possess-and ad-

tion has been very marked: The cause of education and learning has suffered but little, He regards the liquids as more valuable than while the spirit of benevolence and philan. the solids. The conclusion had been arrived thropy has breathed upon our whole peo. at by experiments. Stakes had been set in

labor-is fertile and cultivated as a garden,

From a dispassionate view therefore, of the whole subject, we believe that our prospects are bright while the enemy's are going out in darkness. We believe that the coils around the throat of the Rebellion grass, with resistless power, and that already the ozing from the fanged jaws of the monster.

And is it not an event devoutly to be desired and prayed for by all parties i by every man in the North this day, whatever be his views?

North or South?

and because too, where two opponents are equally determined, the stronger and more enduring must prevail. The true patriot, and lover of his fellow men, then, is he who men, then, is he who with the practice, which prevails with the practice, which were also we will be a supplied to the provide the provided to the provided discerning the signs of the times, aids and hastens this inevitable result, which alone can bring peace and happiness to ns all,

But the end is not yet. There is much His control of us, body and soul, is equally absolute. "In Him we live and had to rejoice: lost much to deplore, but to defeat, perhaps to annihilate: Millions of exasperated people to be reconciled to the respective to the resp vet to be done-much to suffer and lose, and reconstruction : waste lands to be re-cultivated, cities to be re-populated, dwellings to be re-built, and public confidence to be

The war is not ended. There remains much to be done by both the sword and the pen, by the hand and the head, by generalship and statesmanship, e're peaceful ty prevail. When the war of steel and bullets, is ended, that of wit and party may begin. It may be but a transfer to another scene of operations. From the field to the

And who is sufficient for these things shall extract the poison from sectional and shall repair, and steer the shattered ship of

that the divine element comes in. There is no prospect so bright but God can darken; no success so great but He can turn to a re-

ocean, and be wrecked at the entrance of her harbor. The soldier may escape the storm of death in a hundred battles, and die by an accident, within sight of home. And so our present exaltation, may be but the precursor, and harbinger of our degrada Our eminence may be so lofty, that

To Jehovah a nation is a little thing. He can protect it in the hollow of his hand, or whiff it away by his breath. "All the inhabitunts of the earth are reputed as nothing, and he doeth according to his will and pour into well greased pans, sufficient in the army of Heaven, and among the in-habitants of the earth, and none can stay ed. Place in a hot oven, and bake until done, his hand, or say unto him, what doest

For national corruption, no doubt, has the scourge been applied. For continued impenitence, has it been continued; and for our blind self-confidence, our destruction may be imminent.

What then, is the pressing duty of the hour, if it be not the subduing of these corruptions, which are knawing at the vitals of the nation; and the forsaking of this impenitence, which prohibits a cure f

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usually active: the advance of art and inven- derdraining and top-dressing, with saw-dust pastures and meadows to note the effects of liquid and solid manures, and the growth of grass is in favor of liquid manures. Some culiar advantage, since the plants readily orces of the Union are winding their iron portion of the meadow grows the largest

The following is from the Massachusetts Plowman, which says that "Mr. M.'s theory is not in accordance with the practice which prevails with us." We do not care about

Mr. Mechi, the great English farmer, Our success is only a matter of time, and whose root crops are the most extensive of we may as well hasten it. The waves of any in the world, gives us the result of his experiments in preserving them through the winter, that they should be housed as soon as dug, and without exposure to the atmosphere. He gives as a reason, that the moisture upon the surface encourages the development of small fibrous roots which serves it from decay.

Mr. Mechi's theory is not in accordance

with the practice which prevails with us, but he is a keen observer, and ought to know.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .-- Mr. FREAS .-- In our paper sometime ago, I saw Mrs. Gage's manner of making buckwheat cakes, and was greatly astonished at oue item therein, viz: "If you do not want to return to soda, There will be multitudes of widows and put no milk in them" Now, we make as excellent buckwheat cakes as can possibly be found, (if I do say it myself.) They are scarcely sour or heavy once during the win-ter, and their rich brown tint, as they are prought to the table "sweet as a nut" light as a feather," makes one's mouth fairwater. We make them thus,-much as Mrs. Gage does, with the exception of milk. For our family-a rather large one-we take about two quarts of water and one pint of milk, mixing in the buckwheat meal, and about half a pint of brown flour, (the "middlings" of wheat.) This we think makes them much better than all buckwheat .-Stir in two tablespoonfulls of salt, two large tablespoonfulls of good hop yeast, beat well and when of the desired thickness, cover and set the batter in a warm place, if in cold weather, to rise, and by breakfast time next morning they will be up to the top of the kettle—we use a tin kettle. We leave from who shall lead us to certain victory? who a pint to a quart of the batter in the kettle after each baking, to raise the next one-it not being necessary to make them with fresh yeast more than two or three times during the winter. To this batter we pour the water, milk and meal as before, for the next batch. When we do not wish them for tea, we pour cold water over the batter remaining in the kettle, and set it away in a cool place, to keep it from becoming sour, and pour the water off when we wish to mix them again. Too much milk would have a tendency to sour them, and also makes them more difficult to bake; but used in moderate quantities, it, is a great improvement to them, both in taste and appearance.

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The sourer the buttermilk the better, if it is not bitter. Success depends very much on the due proportion of acid and alkali. Fine meal makes much better bread than

coarse. If it does not keep as well, provide less at one time. Dent, or gourd-seed corn makes better meal than flint corn.

Some are shocked at the idea, of eating drugs with their food, and exclaim against the use of aikali in cooking. Let such con-sider that acid neutralizes the caustic property of the alkali; and if they never est anything more unhealthy than that, they

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR BECKWHEAT in an arm of flesh, or in sinews of steel, but a dessert spoonful of salt, three table spoon-Then ful of good yeast, and stir in middlings (coarse flour) to the consistency of thick batter; let it stand over night, and if a little

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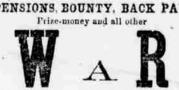
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Some trust in chariots, and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.

PSALM 20—7.

In accordance with the proclamation of our Chief Magistrate, and with the laudable and time-bonored custom of our country, we are met to celebrate the day as one of thanks-

citizens of all parties. As Christians we are met to thank God for the gathered fruits of the earth; for the continuance of health; for the prosperity

pon us—unworthy,
As loyal citizens of the Federal Government of the United States, we are met to give thanks for the victories God has wouchsafed us over armed traitors, and, moreover, humbly to be eech Him to renew and increase His merciful favor toward us, during the year to come, so that Rebeilion being

forth by the Governor of our State; and it known to God; or that your affairs are too a complete failure is to be hoped, and presumed, that as lawabiding, patriotic, and Christian people, your prayers and thanksgiving will ascend accordingly.

I shall not not detain you with any at-

tempted display of oratory and patriotism, with a scrap of scripture tagged to it, as an excuse; nor shall I be able to entertain you with any highly finished and elaborate proyour attention to the obvious teaching of our text adapted as far as possible for the occasion: —Psalm 20, 7: — Some trust in thoughter remembered, chariots, and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God,"

by no means, an arbitrary dictum of their thou knowest it altogether."

landholder: and light and darkness are not more apposed to each other, than war and believed from the policy. Consequently, we find no other shall I flee from thy presence?" continues

The highest sentiment, perhaps, that has more appeared to each other, than war and kushandly. Consequently, we find no other army among them than the citizens themselves, who held their land on the condition thou art thee: if I make my bed in hell, success, was that of abstract right. Never Claims. We pay especial attention to claims in which other attentions to claims in which other attentions were prohibited, as they been SUSPENDED. We have already collected and paid over to solidiers and their beirs over \$500, and are paying thousands daily. No charge unless successful. Write us, and we will send you a copy of our paper, free.

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We pay especial attention to claims in which their tand on the gondition. Hence, the hold, thought there. If I make my bed in hell, success, was that of abstract right. Never he hold, thought there.

If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the attentions parts of the sea; which their wild hersenen sweeping along like a wood care, and their iron, seythe armed chariets. We do our business without pellax

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We have been long held at bay and pertants of the commanders and their time of the continued in their iron hell, thought there. If I make my bed in hell, thought there. If I make my bed in hell, thought there. If I make my bed in hell, thought there. If I make my bed in hell, thought there.

If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the untermost parts of the sea; were the first trisen to the sublime attribute of the morning and dwell in the untermost parts of the sea; were the comparison to Zerxes, and Sendant their time of the morning and dwell in the untermost parts of the sea;

We could have been long held at bay and pertant there. If I make my bed in hell, thought there. ranks of the enemy, the save

of the day carried on their warfare. On these they were want to trust, as the

But the exalted trust of their leader on the name of the Great "I am," cried out ren. Is it ich as may be relied upon? Can our swift steemers sweep the seas; protect"stand still and see the salvation of the you opposed thwart it? Is there anything ing our own and destroying the enemy's Lord." was divided, and Israel crossed; but the not anticipted? Is there anything you Egyptians essaying to follow, were engulfed want he canot give ? destroyed, and Israel safe, how joyously might the people have sung-"Some trust

in chariots, and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God." ver to break Philistia's fetters that had half-clothed, and perhaps, half-starved multitude cower in their terrer, the Prophet prays to beaven; and the thunder and ruin on the attacking squadrons; in answer

chariots, but on the name of the Lord, Jerusalem, which he comes to last, with an overwhelming force; his resistless power makes his terms intollerable, and his lan-wind of drine, would distrust our Allguage insulting. To resist, either lingering leath by starvation, or frightful slaughter would be the result, and to surrender, gene-

ral robbery, outrage, and servitude. In this dilemma the good Hezekiah, re-pairing to the house of God, spreads the latter before the Lord, and earnestly invokes his aid. The prayer is heard; and that night the angel of the Lord smites with his gleaming weapon, the countless host of the bepride and power of Assyria destroyed; for while one trusted in chariots and horses, the other remembered the name of the Lord, his God. And now David himself, with the history of his country spread out, before him, glorious than all, adds His confirmation to

the efficacy of faith. He whose profession was the practice of arms, who had used the argument of the sword with the greatest success, who had trodden in the dust the pride of his enemies, and conquerred by his own right arm all the territory bestowed by God, on his people; yet in the face of all, bears this noble

name of the Lord our God. God, for the alleged purpose of thanksgiving with our own and our country's history before us, how better could we improve the occasion than by learning the same great his gifthus. lesson of trust!

its care. Though his far-darting glance God." persades the hollow immensity of unmea. II.

controled by him.

The gorgeous explosion of a burning world is not more noticed than the smoking of a staw. giving and prayer.

Not as partizans of any political sect are we assembled, nor as seeming to favor or disfavor any political policy of the past, present or future, but as Christians and loyal

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tion than the painted down on a butterfly's wing. The worm and the serpent, the mouse and themselves, can have little influence for

its reparate and equal share of notice.

He narks the twittering sparrow-tumbled from is twig by the well-aimed missile of some wanton boy; three of which are sold for a farthing. He guides the arrow, drawn it a venture, to the heart of the King. He disposes the lot that is cast carelessly into the lap; and he numbers the hairs of

Suppose not then, for a moment fellowsmall aid trifling to claim his attention .praises, they divert not his attention from you and me.

nd the light are both alike unto thee.'

sacred history bears ample testimony, and move, and have our being," "In His hand gained much to give thanks. The maler signed dealer in Coal from the followorders for the same at the Lowest Market Rates, viz.

Sacred instory nears ample testimony, and were as often defeated, when opposed to that grander faith "on the name of the Lord our God."

When down-trodden Israel unorganized and if we have at his sovernment discovered what we had to do, and hand, and if we have at his sovernment discovered what we had to do, and nations of sen, and hath determined the organizations. Our armies are in the very

Such is te minute providence and the general government of our God, dear breth- light draught gun-boats clear the rivers, and By the breath of heaven, the sea you can sugest, or imagine, that God has

> kill or sickenor damn for your sins; or heal or prosper, asave, of his mercy? by a synglebread upon- his finger, which

and ruinedby the slightest jar of one of Our circustances of failure or success in pleasure irhe world, are hung upon a long chain of sondary causes and effects, every link of wha is forged, either by the per-

mission, offirect agency of our heavenly And yere, ephemeral insects of a sum-Wise, Alighty, and all-loving God. We would takke bit between our teeth, and gallop on edless of the driver. We would snatch thielm from the hand of the Omnipotent ot, to steer ourselves, amid the world's takers. We would seize our fate from its enection in Goa's providence, to

carve ougaths for ourselves, and fashion things adding to our own notions. We pl and struggle with the energy of despair thake ourselves safe. We clutch at every ting rock, and tie a line of assurance and it, that nothing may move us.

we will. We forget to say, "If God will." Yes! "ept the Lord build the house, they labor inair, that build it. Except the Lord kethe city, the watchman waketh but in w.

And ien, dear friends, we can discern What better service can we do ourselves, or higher honor to God, than the establishment of this as a rule of action.—"The true secret of success, both as individuals, and as a nation is supreme trust in God!"

To accomplish this for ourselves as individuals, we need only behold the particular providence of God, that has each of us for its care. Though his far-darting glance

The land itself-tilled by free and willing

while Southern soil lies a waste and rained few years since he commenced using sawwhile Southern soil lies a waste and rained wilderness, saturated with human blood, and peopled by a beggard population of women and children. And lastly, our armies are composed of men in their prime and vigor, while theirs "rob the cradle and the grove" to sustain them: and now in the convulsive effort of a desperate cause, their tork; it is then brushed and completable by Secretary of war, recommends the abolition of all class and age in the conscription, and the terrible alternative—the arming of their fineness of the manure is regarded as of periods.

tion of peace, and the only hope for either farmers?

civilization and conquest have always flowed from the North, and so must they now. Not because of the precedents of history, but because we are fighting for the right, for free government, and the dignity of labor:

orphans, and cripples to be provided for; disbanded armies spoiled for quiet industry, and ripe for wild adventure, to be redomescoast with grim iron monitors, while our ticated. There is, perhaps, a new national constitution to be framed, and above all, the great question of the day to be settled—the subject of "human slavery"-that shall determine the exact status of the colored race:-whether they be persons or chattels, men or things.

the Prophet Samuel gathers the people at he may dround shatter into fragments at Mizpea to repent of their sins, and endea- any momen shatter into fragments at waiting to constitutate, or return uncondition-

party emnity? who shall give us equitable laws that shall be binding on all? and who It is here, at the limit of human ability

The ship may weather the tempest of the

our fall, may be so deep.

And above all, while our thankful hearts, recount, this day, the mercies of our God,

While we "let slip the dogs of war," and tempt their three attendants, Lean famine, quartering steel and climbing fire," to quell this Godless rebellion, and snatch life from While our vast revenues, from taxes, tolls the jaws of death, our trust should not be Cakes. To three pints of warm water add "on the name of the Lord of Hosts." riches of the earth, and the industrial wealth of the nation, insure the payment, both our success will be certain, however, hope-principal and interest of our national debt less it may appear to the most despondent principal and interest of our national debt to the uttermost-farthing, the financiers of the South are at this moment, recommending repudiation and threatening a tax of a hundred per cent. And our national debt, with

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and helpless, came out from Egypt, pursued posal. "H hath made of one blood all the by Pharioh with his 600 chosen chariots, and all the horsemen and chariots of the times befor appointed and the bounds of land, Israel thought they had come out to their habitaion.

in the returning waters; and the next morning, when the shore of the sea was covered with Egyptian dead, Phariob and his bost Again: Long subsequent to this, when shocked them for them 20 years; they are suddenly confronted by the harnessed armics of mind an body, which may be domaged of their foes. But while the half-armed,

lightning of the Savior God, hurl rout and to that trust, which is not on horses and But once more; when Sennacherib in Father. vades Judea, capturing all his cities, but Jerusalem, which he comes to last, with an

Jerusalem is delivered, and the

testimony.—"Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we will remember the And now, as to-day, we stand here before

gnat and the eagle, each attract to itself,

our heid.

"O Lerd, thou hast searched and known tionme," says the Psalmist. "Thou knowest my

What hig handed wickedness can he not what condity of life can be not make either better or word and which of you can be not

Our heal, is the exact agreement of a thousand natral conditions and influences despotism that rules the South.

All oulans are based on ourselves or friends, our already acquired resources and reviewing his own eventful life, more on our tile inventive faculty, or, on glorious than all, adds His confirmation to some de last-resort which we keep secretly lotd in our bosoms against the day of tribulon. But worget that "there is a Divinity that shat our ends, rough hew them, how

> With his blessing, and our trust upon him, "it vain to rise up early, or sit up late, to the broad of sorrows." Our sees and safety are with him. Our bread a water to nourish, and our raiment to warpd cover our trambling limbs, are

II. I trust on God as a nation not less