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reflect that a sound min I and body r e the most uscessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection. on that the happiness of another becomes bighted

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Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., on the 24th of July, 1862, in his eightieth year. His administration from 1837 to 1841, was period marked by great financial distress treasury. He failed for re-nomination for a second term, however, on account of his

opposition to the annexation of Texas.

William Henry Harrison died on the 4th of April, 1841, exactly one month after his inauguration, aged sixty-eight. He was the first President who died in office, and at the executive mansion. He had gained a deep hold on the neonless heart and no one. opposition to the annexation of Texas. found and universal expressions of sympathy and sorrow which his death occasion John Tyler, elected Vice President, and who succeeded Gen. Harrison for the remainder of his term, renounced his alle giance to the United States in 1861, and then in session at Richmond.

James Knox Polk died at his home in Tennessee, on the 15th of June, 1849, only three months after the expiration of his term of office, and in his fifty-fourth year. He was a man of unquestionable ability and talent, and achieved the highest honor his hole in the foot of a candlestick on the country could bestow at a much earlier age than any of his predecessors.

Zachary Taylor's death, on the 9th of July,

1859, when he had been sixteen months in of a nation's grief, and everywhere the full heart of the people was touched beyond what adequate words can utter. He died at the Presidential mansion, in his sixty-

sixth year. Abraham Lincoln's death, on the 14th of April, 1865, (one month and ten days after strived too late to go; the boat in which on the preferred and common stock, in cash his second inauguration) was one that shock- his friends had gone was capsized, and all or in the stock of the company at par, at the ed the country beyond anything that ever occurred in its history, and sent a thrill of its horror throughout the world. All his in the Port of Liverpool, some business had dividend paid by this company since 1856, and cert its balance sheet has annually shown predecessors had descended to the tomb in the ordinary course of nature, but it was reserved for him to fall by the foul hand of the assassin. His character and administra- his then undeviating punctuality. He went tion are too fresh in public recollection to out in the boat as heretofore to inspect a need any comment. He died in his 57th

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe Jackson and Lincoln, were the only Presidents twice chosen to the high office. The present Chief Magistrate of the United States is the seventeenth in succession. O the sixteen former ones, but three now survive-Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchapan.

A MEMBER OF THE AGASSIZ EXPEDITION along the Amazon writes to the Providence Journal, dated Teffe, October 24th, and

says: We have been at this place nearly a month, and during this time I have had a chance to make a very good collection of birds, &c. besides having some very good shooting at ter price for his work than I. He never cent. on the capital, is two infinites a species of wild goose found here, about made a garment that didn't fit, and never lars; but it is not supposed that any very the size of a black duck, and at another had a job returned. He was the best tailor considerable amount of it will be taken in cash. Certainly not, if the stock helds its large duck, the wild muscovy, as large as our common wild goose. I have made, I hadn't ten dollars in the world, and his believe, a discovery of my own, which will surprise you and all sportsmen. The other day, as I came out of the forrest behind the village, which stands upon an open plain about a mile square, having upon my back a load of markeys, parvets and such like housekeeping, or I will take the money the content of the stands upon my back. which looked familiar, and getting a shot into them knocked out five, and on picking them up I found four of them to the wedding, and Andy and I'll well take the

The letter adds that the expedition has obtained specimens of more than seven hundred heretofore entirely unknown fishes. time I got among them with no one to tell bench at Greenville to the Presidential chair me what it was all about."

Men. The Quirer enumerates examples under

George Washington died at Mount Vernon on the 14th of December, 1799, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Death came suddenly to him—so suddenly, that the tidings of his sickness and his decemse simultaneous ly reached the halls of Congress.

John Adams came to "the end of all living" at his residence is Quincy, Mass., on the 4th of July, realizing what day it was, and quietly expired at the patharchial age of four score years and tea.

Thomas Jefferson, by an extraordinary contact of the patharchial age of the reserved for something great," and from the moment gave up the idea of suicide, our score years and ten.

Thomas Jefferson, by an extraordinary coincidence, breathed his last at Monticello on the same day that his venerable compatriot, Adams did—the jubilen of American Independence. He had reached the advanced age of eighty-three.

James Madison, the "man of the Corsting together, when a violent storm of thundred and lightning overtook them. One was

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at the age of eighty-one. To the last be was of the class of life's busy men; and identified as he had been frum boyhood with the public service, it was solemnly striking and appropriate that the halls of the national councils should hear his dying in his seat in the House of Representatives. Andrew Jackson died at the Hemitage, near Nashville, on the 8th of June, 1845, in his seventy-ninth year. He must have been a great man, indeed, who could cluster the affections of a whole people around him as a frections of a whole people around him as a facetions of a whole people around him as a facetion of the facetion of the house. The unforth was a facetion of the hou affections of a whole people around him as this distinguished soldier and patriot did. His popularity had no parallel but that of Washington.

Martin Van Buren died at his birth-place, Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., on a clargy man paned Johnson was the sole.

throughout the country, which was charged by his political opponents upon the policy his political opponents upon the policy was very anxious to take his place. No he pursued in managing the public finances through the agency of the independent treasury. He failed for re-nomination for young man first drawn afterwards became objection was made, and the man went.— Stanton informed us we had between six paratively speaking, is inexhaustible leads of guano being in many places young man first drawn afterwards became field, not to mention four hundred thousand than one hundred feet thick, and to young man first drawn afterwards became the author of "Pilgrim's Progress."

after he was rescued, the roof of the house where he had been, fell in. Of Philip Henry, a similar instance is re corded.

John Knox, the renowned Scotch Relied the following year in Richmond, Va., former, was always wont to sit at the head died the following year in Richmond, Va., former, was always wont to sit at the head throw of the Southerners was, and would their young ones. The number is mense that the air seems completely the southerners was, and would be in another such contest, only a question mense that the air seems completely of Virginia in the Confederate Congress, On one particular evening, without, how- of time. ever, being able to account for it, he would neither himself sit in the chair, nor permit any one else to occupy his place.

table. Many years have now elapsed since three struggling in the water, off St. Helena; one office, called forth the deepest expressions of them, peculiarly helpless, was fast succumbing. He was saved to live as Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington.

The life of John Newton is but the history of a series of marvellous deliverances. As a youth, he had agreed to accompany some friends on board of a man of war.

ship, which blew up just before he reached her. Had he left the shore a few minutes Managers of the Company, for the fiscal year sooner, he must have perished with the ending on the 30th ult. shows net profits to rest on board.

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A New York Herald's correspondent, travelling through Tennessee, lately visited the per cent, cash dividend, there should be detown of Greenville and put up at a hotel kept by a man who worked upon the same tailor beach with President Johnson, and who gave him the following story :
"There was a vast difference between

I have ever met. When Andy got married he | cash. Certainly not, if the stock halds its keys when they are all screaming and yelling about you, and the woods are so thick
you can't see the muzzle of your gun. I
thought that hell had broken loose the first
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or playing the piano.

IX. Loud coughing, hawking, yawning, sneezing and blowing are ill-mannered. In

The array of figures presented in the reif nothing else has, convince the late insur-gents of their utter folly in making war upon the North, and dissuade them from about seventeen years of age, was drawn open the North, and dissuade them from out for sentry duty. One of his comrades was very anxious to take his place. No objection was made, and the man went.— Stanton informed us we had between six paratively speaking, is inexhaustible more who were in the service, though not the three principle islands being ye

in the field; while the insurgent armies which surrendered numbered, all told, and hundred and seconty for thousand. In other words, after the war had continu-"A word of Taine, "hallad, by J. Fitting herical surface of the su exertions. While the former continued to swarm with ablebodied men, polling a larger breaking through into a hole in whi Presidential vote in 1864 than in 1860, the latter was completely stripped of all her arms-bearing population. Unable, each one latter was completely stripped of all her arms bearing population. Unable, each one of them, to whip four Yankees, the over-

The Secretary's report likewise shows that guano is not all excrementitious may our resources in material were in keeping we have hitherto been led to suppo That with our resources in men. When the very night a bullet was shot in at the win- struggle closed, our Government granaries posed animal matter, in addition to dow, purposely to kill him; it grazed the were full to overflowing, and there was sufcrement of birds. It is evident from the chair in which he usually sat, and made a ficient war material on hand to prolong the brief sketch, that the supply of gua contest, Mr. Stanton says, fully three years. Whatever any dissatisfied portions of the country may hereafter attempt to do, it is young subalterns might have been seen very evident that they will never make war upon the General Government,-N. Y. Com-

> READING RAILROAD COMPANY,-The money market writer of the Philadelphia Ledger, says:

"The Reading Railroad Company announces a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent. steadily growing business, and is partly represented by stock issues in the shape of as nual dividends. The exhibit made by the the amount of 28 per cent. On so showing as this some of the stock-helders thought there should be a larger dividend, and we are informed that the New York Director moved that, in addition to the ten clared a five per cent, stock dividend, but the motion was not entertained. The excess over ten per cent, is said to be necessary to aid in extending the proposed road afford-ing an outlet to the Fulton Coal Company's Andy and I when we worked upon the mines, and to aid in some other improve same beach. I could spell b-a-k-e-r, and he ments supposed to contribute largely to the could not; he could 'flax' me on a pair of interests of the Reading Railroad. The breeches or a fine coat, and could get a bet-ter price for his work than I. He never cent. on the capital, is two millions of dolpresent price of 571a58. The English shareholders will no doubt, in any event, take their dividend in stock."

A RAILROAD TRAIN RECORDER, -- An intelligent and accomplished railead engineer has invented what he calls a "allroad train recorder." this machine occupes about one cubic foot, and is fastened in the cub of the which looked familiar, and getting a snot into them knocked out five, and on picking them up I found four of them to be green-heads and one Esquimaux curlew. Just fancy meeting such old friends in this remote corner of the world.

"If you want to experience a new sensation you should get among a drove of montion you should y locomotive; a roll of paper is put in, and that if potatoes be buried fire the box locked. At the end of the route ground, they will not sprout, but I and where. J. It indicates to the engineer, by day or sight, the speed he is running, and also coords that speed. 6. Steam pressure and water line are recorded. 7. Th places where the "drivers" have slipped. These points are sufficient to epable any railroad manager to test the qualities of an engineer, and decide whether he does his duty; also as to the condition of the track, and daily progress made by track repairers.

Prize claims to the amount of \$10,000,000 have been adjudicated, of which \$9,000,000 have been paid to the parties entitled.

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I. Always, say Yes, sir, No, sir, Yes, Papa, No, Papa, Thank you, No, thank you, Good night, Good morning—Never say How, or which, for What, Use no slang terms. Remember good spelling, reading, writing, and grammar is the base of all true education.

In the following hints on Education, Etiquette, and committed to the memory and reason:

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on the same day that his veneralise compatriot, Adams did—the jublen of American Independence. He had reached the adyanced age of eighty-three.

James Madison, the "man of the Corstitution," and one of the wisest statesmen our
country has produced, peacefully closed his
earthly career at Montpelier, Va., on the
28th of June, 1836, in his eighty-sixth
year.

James Moaroe, died in the city of New

James Moaroe, died in the comknown to man afterwards became Lord Clive.

James Moaroe, de died on the spot le VI. Never put your feet on cushions, vain; the city chap, with the bairy lip, m ried Jerusha Janc. And my poor heart visick and sore until the thought strack ing or writing, nor talk or read aloud while others are reading. When conversing listen attentively, and do not interrupt or reply Methodist Church one night, and sav many years have passed and gone, and think my loss my gain; and I often b that hairy chap that stole Jerusha Jane.

millions of money." His brother had ed the Guano Islands last year, and the result we have the following states "His account of these islands is totally ferent from any I have ever yet seen

touched.

Un climbing the cliffs, an innum-quantity of skeletons of large marine ar-were presented to his view, such as th pied in fetching fish from the sea with them. By this account it seen consists of a considerable amount of be at present by no means limited.

THE ENGLISH IN INDIA,-The Eng India are making a good thing, con ally said financially, in many ways, are a model for less experienced peop governments. For example: The Christians in Birmingham manufacti India quantities of bronze gods an desses, and articles for the temples. pay a good profit. The more cousci manufacturers give ten per cent. profits to the society for the propag-the Gospel in foreign parts. Then t fish Government in India raises a ha revenue by faxes on heathen temp worship. Has Congress ever seriouof the revenue that might be made by extra wives in Utah? The last st British genius was that of the railw agers in India organizing cheap ex trains to take the Hindoes to th Boodhist festivals. They take a pic then over a thousand miles and b six dollars. Think of a Hindoo b return excursion ticket to a festival gernaut! All that got crushed un car of that famous idol make a clear the company, besides being safe for risk of collisions on the return tri Church Congress, just held at Norw not have this matter up for discussi

INTERESTING PAMPHLET .-- The States Christian Commission has p a record of the Union dead duried f by, Belle Isle, Danville and Camp prisons, and at City Point, and in t before Petersburg and Richmond. \from the preface that the work of ex and cataloguing the graves of the the Secession war, in and around Ri was undertaken on behalf of friends to save them the weary task of among the dead for their loved ones. The results of the work are in this pamphlet. A copy will b gratuitously-on application to Rev P. Smith, Sec. U. S. C. C., 18 I Philadelphia.

KEEPING POTATOES.-We see for an indefinite period. This may burying to the depth of five feet potatoes keep well until new pot-become abundant the next season. is needed is to put them below the frost and entirely exclude the air. bles generally, and we believe a and pears may be preserved in the dition by the same process. A forms us that a neighbor of his, ago, so buried a hogshead full and when taken out late in the s were in perfect condition. He s of them,—Ger. Tel..

Maximilian is a dear, good ought not to be made to "skedac Mexico. He lately presented with a coach made of glass and ing \$40,000, with which she f reviews and in state precessions