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FOR YOU LEWISHERS CHRONICKE. Lines written on Visiting one First Home, en the Inniata River.

ton't you remember, brother dearl . The home of our ently childhood.
The planett grove and the orchard, but,
The song of the birt in the wildwood? And you remember the rough hill side, Where we used to go in the sommer th And toes the leaves of the hardy cok. And failly high in the warm sunchine, on the pleasant banks of the Juniola'

Brother! the weedman's axe has been there, And these tail, warres of the green, many sweet.

In the wooded green where we played long ago,
but the whiteen, brother "where we oft hull our be Churches, factories, slope, stores, and room, And the hardward busines in the marshes below, Are braving the storms as in days that are gon

He the waters of the blue Juniata. Brother! the garden stands just where it stood, And the plum tree spreads its long tranches still As in years when we played there together. But, limither! the bridge where we oft have gone To watch the falling or rising title. Has been tern away, and another, higher, The rolling waters of the Juniata.

And the church where we've gone with our mother, (With its giant spice high in the air.) Smalls to my mind, like a magic spell, The hours when she rail d us to prayer The hours when she call d is to prayer.

And there is a spot for desart, to me,

Than that simple cottage issue, brother?

Next the maple free, in the old grave yard,

Ever hallowed by me is the tends of our sorting?

Near the pleasant banks of the Juniota.

But years have Invel us from that lived home, Yet that was but an earthly home, But to me it will never disc.

That pleasant shore on the blue Juniata.

REALS TO COMPANY EVE, 18-7

### THE CHRONICLE. MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1857.

## Che War 30 of 1812.

## NORTHUMBER'D COUNTY BLUES.

In the early part of the Last War with England, the above named Company was This is about common cost for living of organized, composed principally of the most a family of seven, but many live on less, active young men of Northumberland and while others again consume more. But Sunbury Boroughs (many of them men of here is a receipt by the day, which is alone threatening the country. They marched to the seaboard, but in consequence of defeat of the British at Baltimore were kept in service only three months. Of the fiftyseven members of the Company, the officers all are deceased, and but cleven privates TUESD. Breakfast-Pig's feet Souse are known to be living. One of these has furnished us the following Roll of Officers and Privates, with their supposed residence when the Company organized, and present residence of those recognized as alive. It

here printed for preservation. OFFICERS OF THE "NORTH. Co. BLUES." Captain-William F. Buyers, Sunbury 1st Lieut .- Thomas S. Jenkins, North'd 2d Lieut.-Sam'l Hunter Scott, Sunbury Ensign-John Hepburn, North'd.

PRIVATES, &c. William Jones, from Northumberland Thomas S. Bonham (1) John S. Haines William Watson Isaac Hendershot Joseph Rochall Joseph Hoffman Henry Dale Jacob Hopfer(2) Henry Reninger Charles Maus (3) Robert Lyon(3) John Lyon Adam Cook, a German William Cook Isane M'Cord John Weimer Charles Frazer(4) William Leatherland(5) John Martin William Dykens William Armour Samuel DeLong Daniel DeLong William Gray Jackson Gray David Black William Grant Thomas Grant Martin Grant John W. Kiehl(6) Joseph Wallace 53 Daniel Lebo Thomas Armstrone Jacob Armstrong John Lyon George Weitzel 38 John Quinn 59 George P. Buyers(7) George Prince(6) Edward Chapman James Oliphant(5) Montgomery Sweecy(5) Robert Campbell Sam'l Hunter Wilson Samuel Wilson Abraham Kremer Dry Valley Joseph Kremer . 49 John M'Pherson William Cameron(3) Lewisburg James S. Dougal(8) Milton

52 John Ross Williamsport 53 William Gale (1) Living in the West do in Northumberland do in Lewisburg do in Muney Moved West-3 in Philadelphia do in Sunbury do in Milton in Sunbury

The Northumberland Lyons', the Dry Valley Kremers, and the Sunbury Grants, Buyers, Grays, DeLongs and Armstrongs,

we understand were brothers.

The Economist.

A penny rated is the pence clear.

A pin a day an yeard a year. FRANKES. Estimates of Living.

daily egg of that one fowl-sold the eggs, and thereby procured enough healthy not be true. corn meal to support herself and family; and she thereby illustrated THOUGHTEEL ECONOMY. "Hunger is the best sauce," or "best cook," as the German proverb

Flour \$	0.88
Butter 80 Eggs 15	95
Mest	1 40
Chickens, 2 pair	5.0
Cabbage 10 Fetatoes 25	25
Milk	37
Sugar 46 Coffee 45	90
Applies.	25
Beans 8 Rice 6	14
Vinegar, Salt, Pepper and Spice	s 15
Yeast, Saleratus, &c.	- 6
Molasses 18 Sunt or Lard 13	21
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do Onions do Boiled Potatocs Supper-Fried Mackerel Coffee and Bread Molassos Dinner-Codfish 4 Petatoes 3

Dinner-Stewed Liver

Beans Supper-Fried Liver Coffee and Bread will be prized by many in this region, as WED. Breakfast-Pig's feet Souse Coffee and Bread

Molasses Dinner-Shin Bone for Soup Potatoes 3 Cabbage 3 Supper-Cold Shin Bone Bread and Coffee

Messrs. Eliters-I here add my mite to show what can be purchased with \$5a sum, even in these high price times, I seldom expend for a family of fice persons, for a week's living, my hu band and self. and three children with fu grown appetites, and yet we have plen ; and to spare 16 lbs. Flour at 54 cts. 14 pecks Potatoes 3 lbs. Sugar 28, 14 lbs. Patter 42 Coffee 9, Tea 12 1 lb. Lard 14, 17 lb. Saus: go 12

I quart Beans, Celery, and Turnips Spices, Pickles, &c. Washing, average per week

Leaving \$1 50 for meats. Ten pounds Rev. E. Kincaid in Phila. Chris. Chron. of good mutton can be bought for 70 to 80 cents, and ten lbs. good beef for \$1. If a wife can not provide for her family of five his earnestness, and the reality of the heart- door as I came along." out of this, a good dinner every day, with something for desert, give them good home cles from week to week, which gives a tive would have more or less effect; as it pleasant variety and jusures good health. is, it passes for nought while all who hear I keep no servants. A Housewife.

tleman and three hearty cating, strong, healthy looking women, and a girl, ten years of age, healthy and a hearty eater, and himself a great worker and also healthy the Baptist College at Hackney. James Breakfast-11 lbs. Buckwheat Flour gives is "a son of gospel consolation," as Charles

the man, 5 cts; ½ pt Molasses 3c. \$ 08 Dinner—Soup of 1 lb. Beef 8 cts, ½ peck Potatoes 4 ets, 1 peck Turnips 4 cts, 1 lb. Rice in gallon of water 2 18 Supper-same as for Breakfast Add for Bread 10, Coffee 3

Cost of table per day the way of economical living.

ders may furnish a more serviceable Table car into his wagon, when another car was she did not attempt to argue the Programme than any of these. All may in: the jar startled his team, which ran where her Bible always lay ready 1-11 learn something in the way of economy, away through a crowd, one of the horses for use, she read, Proverbs, xix, 17:

The Lehigh Valley Times has raised to

ORIGINAL ESSAYS. [Read before the Buffalor Teachers' Institute at Far-meraville, bec. 19, 1857, and requested for publication.] Early Rising.

Early rising is essential to promote our daily :) -while some "high livers" in a strong inclination for a "little more sleep, our temperate climate, pay as many dollars and a little more slumber, and a little more per day, to live as they do live. The plain. folding of the hands to sleep." They perer and simpler our food, the better. The mit this evil propensity to run away with poor woman of Cincinnati, who had only their better judgment, and, to maintain

That early rising promotes happiness,is obvious. Let us picture to ourselves two We notice in the papers many practical everything around her; which is the hapsame hopeless words: "No man receipts, from housewives and others, in pier? The latter, certainly. Her physical hath hired me." Now we will follow "He city and country, showing how care and cal and mental faculties have been invigeffort have reduced their table expenses. orated by seasonable repose, and are re-We give two estimates of a week's ex- freshed by the sweet breezes of the early carpet covered the floor; and, in adpenses for a family of seven persons - dawn. She it is that realizes the beauties dition to this, it contained but a ta- the timely gift. three fall grown, three healthy boys, and of nature. She feels conscious of having ble, a few chairs, some cooking utenduring the whole day.

It is important that the habit of early rising be formed in youth, as this is the season that generally gives impress to our character in after life. The wealthy and opulent may say it is not necessary for them to cultivate it; but I would ask is fortune and of independent circumstances) worth the price of one year's subscription: there not something more than paltry pelf, who volunteered to meet the enemy then Mon Breakfast-Ponhaus or Mush 80 66 and what it can purchase, to be obtained Coffee 2, Bread 10 12 in this world? Reason answers in the asked the father, while his voice affirmative, so long as there is so much to trembled with agitation. be done for our mental improvement, so much to promote the good of our fellow-13 beings, and above all so much to attain obedience to the will of our heavenly Fa-Coffee and Bread 13 ther, who forbids that any should be idlers. The mother of king Lemuel, in describing 13 and giveth meat to her household, and a portion to her maidens." K. E. B.

Charles H. Spurgeon.

"Mr. Spurgeon still maintains his popularity. Doubtless, in connection with the Spirit's teaching, this is to be largely 13 ascribed to the fulness of his pulpit instructions, and the benevolent character came not from thyself; God, the Spirit, gave it thee. It is a sign that you are alive, and as the Lord my God liveth, I tell thee this night" (and, as he says this, the dark liquid eye, becomes softer, and more liquid) "that Jesus died for thee!" -London Cor Fresh Banner & Ade.

-I heard Mr. Spurgeon preach two Sabbath mernings; the congregation was said quart Cranberries, and Sugar to cook 20 ities in India, he preached, by request, in doz. Eggs 20, pint Milk per day 21 41 the Chrystal Palace-congregation twenty-find something to do." 12 three thousand. I was not disappointed 50 in his preaching; it is the Gospel, brought him to the heart and life of every hearer

work which actuate's him, denies him the him speak of him as full of that originality

H. Spurgeon, is pursuing his studies in he was talking to you?" 4 cakes to girl, 5 to each woman, 6 to is "a thunderbolt of law;" the former is

M'HENRY Co., Ill., Dec. 18, 1857. We are having a very open winter; - farmers have been plowing for a week past. do per week 3 69 Owen, one of the first settlers and most know now soon we may be in active business men at M'Henry, was inourselves. We owe our first duty to if buck negroes sink to five hundred delications our own family." 3 69 Owen, one of the first settlers and most know how soon we may be in want er and resources of the party. All is lost, Perhaps some of the Chronicle rea- son Edwin was unloading staves from a Mrs. A. was an humble Christian

"HARD TIMES." BY MRS. SARAH H. HAYES.

We wish to take you, young read-Estimates of Living.

The Chinese and other natives of trophealth, happiness, and future welfare, er, to a little brown house that stands The Chinese and other natives of trophealth, happiness, and future welfare, er, to a little brown house that stands iteal climates, live and thrive on two or This is the testimony of all physiologists, in the outskirts of a populous village. three cents' worth of rice per day ; -in the and a great many of the most illustrious It is a cold, grey November day, but cold regions of Greenland, &c , it takes men of the past and present ages. That there is little smoke coming out of perhaps as many shillings a day (for the it is conducive to health, will scarcely be the chimney of the house; and while ces with Him whose promises have perhaps as many summings a day (for the people consume many pounds of meat, &c., contradicted by any, except those who feel we are looking at it, a man walks never yet failed." slowly up the pathway leading through the garden, and opens the door. We "I wish I possessed your faith and will only stop to tell you that he had trust." been employed in some manufactory. Whether it was a foundry, a sawmill, a hen left her, instead of killing and get what they practice, they say, if they do branch of business, we can not tell, face buried in her bands; but they ting one good meal by cating her-or ie. not get their morning nap, they feel the We only know that his employers had could not conceal the tears that trickstead of cating and yet starving on the effects of it all day. This is contrary to dismissed their workmen, and he had led from between her forgers. Two the laws of nature, and consequently can already been nine weeks idle. He children, a boy and girl of eight and young ladies-the one spends the sweet sought for something to do, but uni-child had not eaten anything but cabup and about her duties, and is alive to home, at noon and night, with the baby had already cried themselves to him into the house. The room into loaf of bread mother sent you. which the door opened was very scantily furnished; a well-worn rag made proper use of her time. Her duties sils, and a stove. His wife, pale and have been commenced at an early hour; shivering with the cold, was seated in children (notwithstanding their protherefore they do not crowd her. The a low chair, with one little curly former arises with an sahing head on head lying on her bosom, while three does not enjoy the life-giving element of other children were standing around the early dawn. She is also aware of having ly, "Did you get work?" were the misspent time, never to be recalled; while first eager words she spoke, as her duty upon duty crowd upon her, and thus husband entered. He shook his head, she is rendered unhappily embarrassed mournfully; he could not trust his ful tone. voice to speak, just then. After a few

minutes, he laid his hat aside, and calling the boy who was next in age to the baby, took him on his lap, and said, "What ails father's little son?" "I want my supper," sobbed Jim-

"Have you nothing in the house, my dear, that you can give him?"

that class who can not steal, and who should "faint by the way." John are ashamed to beg; and there is no carried the money he had earned to help for us, John, we must starve." his home in the evening, and if those, Here the mother buried her face in who are in the habit of wasting it in the bosom of her child, as if to shut foolish expenditures, could have beout the horrid picture.

up, "there are Christian people in a dollar. The next day, two ladies this land of plenty, who will not let called; they were members of a be-\$1.54 of his arguments against the opposing us suffer. Our blessed Savior taught tablished to assist the suffering poor us to pray, 'Our Father who art in tablished to assist the suffering poor us suffer. Our blessed Savior taught nevolent society, which had been es-This is for three days. For the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the week, the bill of fare may be the remainder of the remainde der of the week, the bill of fare may be repeated, with some extras for Sunday— ical churches, have so sadly emasculated est of his children." And kneeling say pork and source an grace in the broadest terms. "Poor sinner! family, he poured forth a prayer, in that desire [for life, pardon, and peace] which all the pent-up agony of his soul found vent; then arising from his knees. with a fixed determination in his took, "I will go," said he "from door to door, asking for work, until I obtain it."
The first person John met after leaving home was Mr. A. A. was a workman still employed at half wages. He was their nearest neighbor.

21 to be nine thousand each morning. On needs a hand to do a job of almost 26 Wednesday, set apart as a day of humilia- any kind?" asked John, as soon as 16 tion and prayer in reference to the calamthey came within speaking distance.
20 ities in India, he preached, by request, in "My family are in need, and I must was cast therein. He sees this still. "My family are in need, and I must

"I have been asked that question. pretty often, within the last few seat, he has said that he will say, "I and exciting greater interest on a topic weeks, by hungry men," said A., sad-\$3 48 with amazing power and truthfulness.— ly. "I do not know where you will get anything to do, unless Squire G. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly, while will allow you to saw the cord of conceding the wonderful gifts of Spurgeon, wood I saw a man throwing off at his

Here Mr. A.'seldest child, a thoughtmade bread and a relish for breakfast and merit of originality, and describes him as ful little girl of eleven years, came tea, she does not deserve the name of coarse, vulgar and bigoted. Were the out to call her father to supper; and after a little further conversation, he least of these my brethren, ye have ringe to strike him with such violence as her with infinite and ingenious questionand Martin separated—Martin to go done it unto me." Matthew xxv. 35, to draw blood from one of his legs. The ing, but she varied from her first statehousekeeper. I change many little arti- writer of this criticism known, his invec- after a little further conversation, he into his house, and John to learn whe- 37, 40. ther he could get the wood to saw.

"Father," said little Jane A., when Messrs. Editors-I will give you my and Saxon-like plainness of speech which they were scated at their supper, experience, practically applied, of economconviction and conversion of thousands! bread, "did you notice how sorrow -James, a younger brother of Charles and pale our neighbor looked while

"Yes, these are the times to make a man feel sorry," said Martin, with

"I am afraid John and his family by many esteemed the most promising, but it is feared he is sinking with consumption noticed the children crying about, and I should not be surprised if they have nothing in the house to eat. I have a great mind to send them a loaf of the bread I baked to day."

pushed for means, or satisfy the absolute much esteemed uncle, formerly from Sancravings of others for me Iful food.

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Lord will deliver him in time of trou- THE MARTYR OF ALLAHABAD. ble." I John iii. 17: "But whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him. how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

my slender portion with those poorer than myself, and leave the consequen-

"Do as you please," said Martin,

the loaf. On entering the house, she an engine shop, or in what particular found John's wife sitting with her was able and willing to exchange the ten, were standing beside her; the hard, honest labor of his hands, for boy with his arms about "mother's bread for himself and his family; and neck," telling her not to cry, for he every day he walked the streets, and was not cry hungry—yet the poor

hours of morn in sleep, while the other is formly returned to the shelter of his bage since morning. Jimmy and the

"Here, Mrs. P.," said Jane, "is a "Tell your mother, my dear, that I hope God will reward her, for I can not," said Mary P., as she accepted

As the door closed upon the messenger, she divided the loaf, and the fessions) betrayed how hungry they were. The mother, then, after parta-king of a small portion herself, laid the rest aside for breakfast. Present-

"I have got a cord of wood to cut, to-morrow, Mary," cried he, in a joy-"I have had a loaf of bread sent in

ly, John came in.

to me," she answered. "The Lord be praised," said John. clasping his hands. But his wife could not prevail upon him to touch the piece she had reserved for him : my, "and mother has no 'taters nor and when he was about to start to his work in the morning, although he had been without food thirty-six

hours, he still refused to eat, saying, "Keep it for yourself and the chil-Those words, that dying look, have made "Nothing," said the mother; "I We are drawing no fancy sketch; boiled the last particle of cabbage and would it not be well for those this morning. I have parted with ev- whose tables are groaning with plenerything we can spare : I have bor- ty, sometimes to ask themselves, has rowed until no one will lend, as there is no hope of our being able to repay. I can not get work, as people tell me tian, your Master, in his heavenly the qualifications of a virtuous women, the times are so hard they are obliged compassion, made bread by a miracle says that "she rises while it is yet night, to do for themselves. We belong to

at the horrid picture.

"No!" cried her husband, springing they would have realized the value of ite article of attire. One did withand on the last great day, when we meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me it has as yet attracted. drink; naked, and ye clothed me. A FAITHFUL House. - A few days Let her be examined."

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Awful Decline.

the Democratic party is rent by the Kan- lished by way of encouragement to others, self in lies, until he deemed himself imof negros. They are less than half the en with a horse. Under ordinary circum- for him a shum beforce. But, before her in the market. They carried the last the parties .- West Chester (Par) Record. her to speak the truth as it was before Presidential election, on the basis of the negro property of the country, then reckoned at Two Thousand Millions of Dollars. Every reduction from these figures, On Saturday the 12th inst., DANIEL T. "No," said her husband, "we do not is just so much subtraction from the powlars each, and if "little niggers" are subjected to the indignity of being bought and sold "by the dozen," as the Richmond South reports.

health, and loxury in the way of cooking. Striking Mr. Owen in the back, with fatal "He that hath pity upon the poor, its mast-head, as its choice for the next public.

Each may communicate a hint that shall force.—A young lady also was slightly lendeth unto the Lord, and that impart a saving of dollars to those hard injured. [The deceased was our aged and which he hath given will He pay him Presidency, the name of Samuel F B.

BY BON, AND REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL.

Treason in Delhi's walls had risen-Bengal's battalion's 'rose, And every fort became a prison Begirt with Sepoy foes.

Throughout the lines of Allahabad A frantic fury grew ; And mutineers, with hatred mad, Their own commanders slew.

One only from the gory heap He did not wail, nor groan, nor weep, But said, "Thy will be done !"

Within the covert of a wood,

Close by a streamlet's play, Wounded, and destitute of food, Four days the soldier lay. And now they find him 'midst the trees-

Not friends, who bring relief-But Sepays, who, with fury, seize And drag him to their chief.

One brandishes a bloody knife; All, hate to Christians bear; Fresh stabs will take his ebbing life-New curses wound his car

But who is he, that elder man, Bound, beaten, fearing worse, On whom each fierce Mohammedan Is pouring out his curse ?

Why are those guards around him set? Those cords upon his wrist? He was the slave of Mahamet, And now he preaches Christ

"Repent !" exclaimed the Sepoy crow, "()r Allah's vongoance teste?"
"Repent?" exclaimed their Captain, too, "Or this day is thy last !

"Seek thou the Prophet's aid, by prayer, Adjure the Christian lie; Or, by his sacred name, I swear, Apostate, thou shalt die !" The drops are standing on his brow,

His quivering lips are pale; Who will sustain his weakness, now. For hope and courage fail? Then spake the wounded boy, while faith Lighted his languid eye :

O, Brother! ne'er from dread of death The Savior's name deny!" Trembling, no more afraid. The prisoner hears them rave ;

His faltering spirit brave. "Hark! hark! it is the tramp of men; The Fusileers are here! And, rushing headlong down the den. The Sepoys disappear.

The teacher clasped his hands with jay-And when he turned to bless the boy, The heroic lad was dead !

They bore his pallid corpse away, And dug a quiet grave Far from his childhood's home, which lay Across the Western wave.

But ye who love him, still shall greet Your loved one once again; For all who trust in Jesus meet Beyond the reach of pain !

A Songhum Convention.—Among she called me to her room and asked me -employment being furnished for them when it was practicable. Each try, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, there then we kneeled down together, and sho the commencement, and bound herself It is announced that the growing in that prayed that I might understand how to furnish more if required, even if state of the plant and its manufacture in the necessary means were to be ob- to syrup have been eminently successful a little child, to tell the truth as it was tained by the sacrifice of some favor -so much so that it is well worth a scrious effort to put the new production on a with father, she kissed me, and told me to out a dress, another a bonnet many cus effort to put the new production on a children asked their mammas to take firm basis, and to clevate it if possible to the money reserved for toys and con- the dignity of a staple. Notwithstanding that God would hear every word that I fectionery, and in this way quite a all that has been written on the subject, it large sum was raised. We can not can not be denied that the culture of the "Do you know of any one that go into detail, to tell you how much plant is as yet in its infancy, and that the distress was prevented by the use of majority of the growers are in great need these means; but Jesus once sat over of practical knowledge of its requisitions convention of practical farmers could do and on the last great day, when we shall all stand before his judgment much towards exchanging such knowledge mother. This witness is competent," he was an hangered, and ye gave me which deserves even more attention than

when saw we thee an hungered, and since, as Joseph A. Dagdale, with his She told her story with the simplicity fed thee; or thirsty, and gave thee wife and a female friend, were returning of a child as she was, but there was a didrink; or naked, and clothed thee? home from Media, one of the hold back rectness about it which carried conviction And the King shall answer, Inasmuch leathers broke, when the horse was going of its truth to every heart. She was rigas ye have done it unto one of the on a full trot down hill, causing the car- idly cross examined. The counsel plied Major is a favorite in the family, having ment in nothing. The truth, as spoken been trained to stop at the word, which the by that little child, was sublime. Falsefaithful animal did under the circumstance | hood and perjury had precoded | her testi-Misfortunes never come single. While above narrated. This little item is pubmeny. The prisoner had entrenched himsas feud, it is assailed even more danger- to treat their horses more humanely. pregnable. Witnesses had falsified facts ously by the terrible decline in the price Very much can be done by kindness, ev- in his favor, and villatiny had manufactured prices current six months since, and the stances, the above would in all probabilitestimony, falsebood was scattered like prospects of the Democratic party do not ty bave resulted in a runaway, and possi- chaff. The little child, for whom a mojustify the hope of any favorable reaction bly with the loss of life to one or more of ther had prayed for strength to be given

if he were the nominee of the party. -Ex, villainy to pieces like a potter's vessel.

the Democrats always nominate men of ble simplicity (terrible, I mean, to the their own party. - Baton Rouge American, prisoner and his perjured associates) with be in the shape of an old line Whig con- from God himself. vert or repentant Know Nothing .- Boston

TRUTH.

[We extract the following from one of a series of articles being published in the Alliany Morning Express. We think it very beautiful. It is from the pen of S. H. Hammond, formerly editor of the Afbury State Register.]

I witnessed a short time ago, in one of our higher courts, a beautiful illustration of the simplicity and power of truth. A little girl nine years of age was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was ou trial for a felony committed in her father's house. "Now, Emily," said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being effered as a witness, "I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath ?" "I don't know what you mean," was the simple answer. "There, your Honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is anything further necessary to demonstrate the validity of my objection? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprohend the nature of an oath "

"Let us see," said the Judge. "Come here,my daughter." Assured by the kind tone and manner of the Judge, the child stepped toward him, and looked confidingly up in his face, with a calm, clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank, that it went straight to the heart. "Did you ever take an eath?" inquired the Judge. The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck, as she answered, "No, sir." She thought he intended to inquire if she ever blasphemed. "I do not mean that," said the Judge, who saw her mistake, "I mean were you ever a witness before?" "No, sir, I never was in court before," was the answer. He handed her the Bible, open. "Do you knew that book, my daughter ?" She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir, it is the Bible." "Do you over read it?" he asked. "Yes, sir, every evening." "Can you tell me what the Bible is "inquired the Judge. "It is the word of the great God," she answered. "Well, place your hand upon this Bible, and listen to what I say," and he repeated slowly and solemnly the oath usually administered to witnesses. "Now," said the Judge, "you have been swern as a witness, will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell the truth?" "I shall be shut up in the State Prison," answered the child. "Anything else?" asked the Judge. "I shall never go to Heaven," she replied. "How do you know this?" asked the

Judge again. The child took the Bible and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the Commandments, pointed to the injunction, "Thou shalt not bear falso witness against thy neighbor." "I learned that," she said, "before I could read." "Has any one talked with you about your being a witness in court here against this man ?" enquired the Judge. "Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother heard they before Him. And when I came up hero remember the ninth Commandment and said." "Do you believe this?" asked the Judge, while a tear glistened in his eye and his lip quivered with emotion. "Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice and manner that showed her conviction of the truth was perfect "God bless you, my child," said the Judge, "you have a good continued. "Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charge against me, I would pray God for such a witness as this.

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