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May more: transcending time and place, The question of the human race Is thing to solve answ: And, trembling doubtful un thy breath, A thrill of life or pang of death Shall reach the wide earth through

Ruse to the layer of the time; Betray, or tempt thee, Brutus like, . For Fatherland and Freedom strike, An dustice given the sign.

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Wake, sleepers, from thy dream of ease, The great occasion's forelock soize, And let the North wind strong And golden leaves of Antomo be The coronal of victory And thy triumphant song.

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say of John Morgan he is no one-horse con-Sixteen years ago there were scarcely any

railways in Ireland; now there are about 1,500 miles. A large number of steam engines, from ten to forty horse power each, are now used in the Treasury building in the manufacture of

paper currency, bonds, notes, &c. A man carrying a cradle, was asked by a pretty miss, rather archly, if that was not one of the fruits of matrimony? "Oh, no, my little charmer," said he, "this is only the fruit basket

EXTRAVAGANCE. - The demand throughout the country for extravagant and imported goods is greater than for twenty years past. Vary few goods are suffered to remain on ground the discent from the commencement to the end.

It will be sent by Mail on receipt of the [3] can Stamps.

Let Mail be sent by Mail on receipt of the Market and on Sundays from 2 till be morning till at This pemp and show extravagance and folly, ught, and on Sundays from 2 till be me, part of the Mail of the Ma whilst showing the reign of shoddy, does not

> refreshments. The cars very thoughtlessly went on. "Ye spalpeen!" he cried, starting on a run and shaking his fist as he flew after them. "Stop there ye old steam waggin, ye murtherin; stame engine, ye've got a passen ger aboard that's left behind!" A negro preacher referring to the judgment

> day, in his sermon, said: "Brodders and sisters, in dat day, de Lord shall divide de sheep from de goats, and bress de Lord we know who wears de wool!"

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the A profound feeling of horror and resent-, ment has been excited by the discovery that resurrectionists have disturbed the dead soldiers in the military graveyard near the Boldiers' Home, at Washington. Many have been disinterred and removed. Their empty

coffins lie in the adjoining woods. A young man who has recently taken wife, says he did not find it half so hard to get married as he did to get the furniture. A member of the Society of Friends was accosted in the street the other day by a

sturdy mendicant in a state of inchricty, who said he wanted a little aid. The Priend recommended lamon-ade. A Pike's Peaker, writing to a Minnesots journal, says the miners are very much discouraged in that region : they have to die through a solid vein of silver four feet thick be-

fore they reach the gold. An exchange paper says : "There's nothing like nature as developed in feminines; for no sconer does a female juvenile begin to walk and notice things, than it takes after its mother, and wants a baby. It is almost incred-ible how much of maternal feeling is wasted on rag babies and squint eyed Dutch dolls.

SAVE OLD PAPER.—The price of printing paper has recently taken a rise. In view of this fact, our readers will find it to their advaniage to eave all their old paper as well as rage, a better price being given for them than during the few months past. The old paper frequent changes and great variety of sewing required in is taken at the mills, where it is manufacperfect, or from the finest gause to the heaviest beaver | tured into new.

It is announced that Scoretary Stanton attends market regularly and makes his own purchases of beef, hutter, cabbages, &c. Secretary Seward is said to have a lingering desire to renew his old habit of doing likewise. This used to be Daniel Webster's practice.

Flave said if men would rise from the dead and read their epicaphs, some of them would think they had got into the wrong grave. An Italian woman, near Turin, Italy, gave

birth recently to twins without heads. priests may it was because her husband wished the despitation of the Pope. The great organ in Music Hall, Boston, cost \$58,000.

Mover were so many dismonds imported as during the present war. A single stone worth \$15,000 has just paid duty in New York, Dring AT FORTY MILES AN HOUR !- A' young

man named Henry W. Brackett, of Rochester, died in the cars between that place and Buffalo on Monday last. To BE Ruppons .- Officers absent withou

leave Hereafter, will be reduced to the ranks. to berge for three years or during the war. A Western Editor spenking of 'a concert singer may that her voice is delicious—pure as moralight and render as a three shilling

internal Kevenue Bureau for October are mearly \$10,000,000 - These receipts are fifth AMBROTYPES, LETTERPLATES, (tC. | par cana, in | nione of base for September, and include about \$1,000,000 as the tax of deposits and directations of banks, The sa. tire receipts since the bureau went into operation are nearly \$63,000,000. This emount will more than pay the interest on the public

workman, and superintending all his banness of the banness of the

A DIALOGUE FOR "THE TIMES."-Jonathan, to John Bull (presenting a small claim for vessels burned or destroyed by rebel privateers built in English ports and manual by British seamen,) "Lookee here old fellow," aren't you ready to plank out the tin on this small account ? JOHN BULL. Hi don't know hanything ha-

bout these liteus. Hi didn't horder 'em you JONATHAM. Wall, if you didn't "horder" them, your "hagent" did, and that's the same thing according to our Story. Shell out on sight, Bull, we've got a big lot of collectin' to do jist now, and can't afford to dun more's

How WE SLAUGHTER EACH OTHER .- WE have now in the United States at least two scale our battles have been fought, as we do everything else, it seems that during four months of 1862, there were treated at our hospitals 20,980 cases of gunshot wounds. The wounded of the whole British army is the Crimean war were only a little over 12, 000, and their entire hospital accommodaficed for the wounded at either of the battles of Shiloh, Antistam, or Gettysburg.—Sunday

Here is a specimen of a paradox that may amuse the young folks. There is one way in which 45 may de deducted from 45, and 46 will be the remaindes. Look: Put all the numerals down in reverse orders

Then put them down undernests, in the right rder, and subtract. The sum of all three of the lines will be the same, viz.: 45. Thus:

9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1-45
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-45.

8 6 4 1 9 7 5 3 2-45 The late insurrection of the slaves in Hanook county. Northern Georgia, is acknowled edged now by the rebels, as we first publish d some days ago, to have been a very serious affair. These slaves, numbering some ten thousand, had completed a military organiza tion and chosen officers, from a Major General down to a corporal. Their plan was to join Rosecrans' army when he arrived and capture ed Atlanta. Through the treachery of some of their number, the plot was discovered and the ring-leaders placed in close confinement o await ''summary justice.''

The disinterment of the dead in the Gettyse burg battlefield and their removal to the nu tional cemetery is going on. They will be puried in States in the form of the arc of pircle. Each grave will be separately and dis tinctly re-marked. Thursday the 19th inst. has been appointed for the dedication.

There is in Nova Scotia, a young woman seventeen years of age, who is seven feet two inches in height. She measures forty-three inches round the waist, thirty-three inches from her armpit to the tip of her fingers, weighs two hundred and seventy four pounds and has a foot thirteen inches long. She is rood looking, quite social, although diffidents not being accustomed to see the public, and her name is Anna Swan-

The Agricultural College of Pennsylvania is now in full operation. It is situated in Centre county, near the Alleghaby mountains. Centre county, near the Aneguasy monatains. Four hundred acres of land are connected with it. The college building is immease, costing \$100,000. The students rise at 6 and breakfast at 6 the year round. The course is four years, and students are educated for practical and scientific farming.

A dying negro was told by his minister that he must forgive a certain darkey, against whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feed-ings. "Yes! yes," he replied "if I dies i forgive dat nigga; but if I gets well that nigger must take car." Pat was hungry, and got off the cars for ALL THINGS GOING -UP .- Heaven help the

poor this winter! The inflation of currency ust begins to be felt in every avenue of busi Everything is on the fise. Silks, calicoes, muslins, delaines, fadies bonnets, laces, cashmere shawls, wood, coal, beef, potatoes flour, rentar &c., all feel the hectic fever which 'greenbacks' impart.

In a lecture in Portland, Maine, the lecturer, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a tobster casts his shell when he has outgrown it, said: "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes . You plied the little one, "we let out the tucks!"- | alarm. The lecturer confessed she had the advantage

of him there. Old Sir James Herring was remonstrated with for not riving earlier. "I can make up my mind to do it." said he, "but I cannot

make up my hody." Horace threeley is writing a history of the for that purpose war, for which a Hartford publishing house is to pay him the sum of \$10,000.

WHAT IS LT !- The name of the new Governor of Ohio, Mr. Brough, is and of the puzzles of modern times. We have heard half a dozen persons pronounce it; and not one in the

same way. The Journal of Commerce jokingly asks: "How is his name pronounced? Is Bruff, with the sound of d-u-g-h in rough? Brou, Broff, bough cough? dough

Brorff. sought? hiccough? Brau. Brup, through The following thymes give, in convenient

form for memory, the sine variations of which the pronunciation of the letters o-U o-H are susceptible in the English language: HOW TO PRONOUNCE O-U-G-H.

Ough have sound of uf In tough, enough, chough, clough, and rough. 'And slough, a verb: but the sound of ou In slough (deep mire), and plough and bough Anon they take the sound of off; For off, say Walker, rhymes with cough. And all at once admit that orff Renders with truth their sound in trough; And none deny that simple O Is all we hear in dough and though: Nor yet, that 'tis the sound of okk That shocks the ear in hough, and lough; And sound of or, as heard in tort, That mosts the car is sought, and ought. Where may we find it, if not in kick up A rhyme consorting well with hiccough? And still, was gh in through Rhymes perfectly with who, and loo. "Ab!" says monsieur, "Vat may I do!"

Gen, Resecrans Indignant, The Radical assaults upon Gen. Rosecrans have finally drawn from that officer the following burst of hopest indignation:

"As to my removal from the command of the Army of the Cumderland. I have only to say that I pray God that the country may be as well and better served by another. As for the lafamone lies which are put forth through the press. to blast my reputation, such as disabling meatal disease, the use of opium, disobedience of orders in not advancing when ordered, in orders in not savanting when ordered, in waiting for reinforcements, etc., etc., if I shought they came freed out government I would despair of a nation headed by such a government. That the people will except them or that God will prosper chair, suthers I do. not believe, : Personally, I commend myself to the just and moraiful Que, who knows what

McClulant in Manachusers — desart in Louisiana Other are soldered about the Measure of Tremont flow plantations or for themselves, but most the work most first of the plantations or for themselves, but most therefore the Recollect was ples of the Army of the Potomical Collect area dependent on the government for support. A30, the first whole number of soldiers opinions of the Recollect was the of the Army desired the Army desired and the army of the Potomical The government of the most glown published the last the government of the most glown published the last the government of the most glown published the last the government of the ways to head.

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The Robels not in a Starving Condition. The army correspondent of the New York News writes: "Our experience since we grossed the Rappahannock has proved the inscantily clothed. The prisoners captured by advanced on them so unexpectedly. Within the fertifications of Rappahannock Station, I saw evidence of their having buried new uniforms. I picked up and examined a new the use of the soldiers, containing about the use of the soldiers, containing about 80,000 patients. To show on what a large jacket which had been tora off a wounded memories of your fathers, all the chorished man. A bullet hole pierced it through the hopes of the future urge you to a prompt volleft breast immediately over the heart of the untary response to this call of duty. Kentuckleft breast, immediately over the heart of the wearer. I suppose the poor fellow may be classed with those who were but are not. The jacket was made of heavy woolen cloth of a blueish gray color, and I saw many other pieces of clothing of the same material and color, lying in different places over the hill, and all saturated with blood. In many places the rocks, tree-stumps, and earth are crim-

soned with the same practous fluid. "The public need not believe all the stories of desertions from the Confederate army. If all the stories of this kind which have been of a daily paper. published were half true, every rebel in the South would be on our side by this time. of moist clay over him, lay a soldier belong-Desertions are of almost daily occurrence, it ing to the 145th Pennsylvania. He lost his is true; but the name in true of every army. is true; but the same is true of every army, us true; out the same is true of every army, exhumed—a horrible night! The men gathour own not excepted. They are isolated ered around in the very presence of decay cases, and the enemy receives more conscripts [and death—their matrils filled with the disain one week than he loses by desertions to stresable odor of mortality they laughed; our ranks in six mouths. I know it to be lew pit to the deeper one they had prepared true, however, that some of these captured for its reception; then went their way, each by us recently, express an unwillingness to one eager to rejoin his pastime, utterly carereturn to service in the Southern ranks, but less of the morrow. the majority express a determination to return to their duty as soon as exchanged, and fight us again wherever they may meet us."

(Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. Johnson's Island and its Prisoners.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 14, 1868 .- Johnson's Island is situated in Sandusky Bay, about three miles north of the city. It comprises about three hundred acres of ground, and was ity come the four-footed beast and creeping a handsome farm before conversion to its present use. North of the Island is about half a mile width of shallow water. Then comes a peninsula; which juts out from Ottaway county, Ohio, and is formed by the bay on upon the locust tree in the old yard, once one side and Lake Erie on the other. The indisy with the mirth of children. The gum rebel prisoners are confined in wooden buildings erected for the purpose, inclosed within a high fence, taking in about one-half of the island. Their quarters are clean or dirty, as they see fit to keep them. As a general thing, however, Southerners believe that the carse pronounced upon Adam was intended for Yankees lonly, and have an aversion to anything involving manual labor.

a vessel coming from Lake Eric, and that is to no less than \$1,588,194. Now, if it be up a narrow channel; within a cable's length frue, says the Washington correspondent of what is called Cedar-Point—a long strip of it is the duty of a Brigadier to command marshy land rauning into the bay from the at least four regiments of a thousand men south side. Since the development of the each Canadian plot, a battery of artillery has been partment has acted economically—the placed there, which, it is thought cannot be military force of the United States reachpassed by an enemy. General Cox has taken all necessary precautions to guard against a have no commands whatever, and those surprise or a night attack. The entrance to that have are in charge of Brigades that the bay is patroled at night, and every in- do not number one-half, hardly one-third, ward-bound craft is overhauled unless she is well known as a legitimate trader. The field, but are employed in political service United States steamer Michigan, mounting altogether. one heavy gun, is anchored off the Island. and has been kept in readiness for action

The total number of prisoners on Johnson's Island, up to this evening, is 2,301. The island, heretofore, has been garrisoned by about four hundred men of the Hoffman Bat-

From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 6th. The Rambardment of Fort Sunter.

The monstrous bombardment of Sumter continues with unabated vigor, but never did so great a noise attract so little attention. Perhaps it was never made till now for so little purpose. What the enemy expect to do or to gain by this limitless expenditure of fixed ammunition cannot easily be imagined, unless it is the gratification of a stupid rage on that mound of broken brick and stone. If they could strike every fragment, one by one, into the water not a step to the capture of Charlaston would be achieved, for the position is untenable, even for an hour, against the batteries which command it. But what a glory will settle on that ruined mass if it should continue; after all their shot and all their shell, to bear high in the air the Standard of the Confederate States.

[From the New York Evening Past. The Envolment Lists to be Corrected --

Provosl-Marshal-General Fry has issued an order which will have the effect of correcting the envolment lists previous to any draft, by erasing the names of men improperly enrolled and adding those omitted. The Board of Enrolmont of each district is directed to prepare names and residences of persons barolled in each sub-district; and aby individual who can show that on account of alienage, nonresidence, unsuitableness of age, or manifest permanent physical disability, he is not liable to military duty, and will not be liable at the time fixed for the next draft, will be excused, and his name taken from the lists, on application and proof to the Board, Cases will be heard with the 20th December next, and will begin with the time to be announced in the newspapers by each Board of Entulment.

THE CONTRABAND IN THE DEPARTMENT OF Crunuspus. -- We been the Committee ereports of the members and wadte of the contracends in the Department of Tennesies, On the State of the Mississippi, from Helena to Naches, there are not less than \$5,000, Of these, shows ten thousand are nine Vicksburg, five hundred of whom only mes men, amount those in the army There are 9,000 half speedrich's Land-

The following is from the stirring appealed. Gov. Bramlette, to the people of Kentdoky, in view of the President's call for more men :-

"It is better for you and for the service that you enlist in the old regiments. It secures you from much of the dangers of camp and field, and greatly increases your efficiency as a soldier. These regiments are now historic. They are emobled by deeds of brave suffering and lofty heroism. Their banners bear inscriptions of living memories. By volunteer ing you will become in those living memories and historic glories. If you would preserve the honorable name of your country, volun-teer. If you would not besuiliate your noble companions in arms, volunteer, : If you would save your homes and State from desolation. and your country from rain, volunteer. If you would not shame the memory of your fa-thers, volunteer. Remember that Kentucky has never waited for a draft. Kentucky pacorrectness of the current belief that the triotism is not constrained, but is the voluntaarmy of General Lee is half starved and very ry homage to the Government of our fathers. It is the inner voice of love to our inner instiscantily clothed. The prisoners captured by Intions which voluntarily responds to the call us say that they had plenty of rations and for defence of a priceline heritage. Frame no warm clothing. A new supply of winter excuses—the call admits of none. Kentucky clothing was issued to them shortly before we will meet her allotment. It is noble to meet it voluntarily. Look to the honor of your re-spective counties—for equality will be en-

The defense of your homes, of your State, your Government, your liberty, the vindication of your honor, the veneration for the ians, who will hesitate? We shall see."

Kentucky has 12,000 men to raise; Pennsylvania has 40,000. Do our citizens realise the work that is before them?

The manner in which men engaged in var become accustomed to the most horrible evants, would be almost impossible to believe, if we had not an abundance of evidence to prove it. Here, for instance, is an incident congerning a decessed member of one of our own regiments, related by the correspondent

i "Lying on the road, with a few spadesfull-

WHAT WAR HAS DONE .- The Memphis Bullatin thus graphically sketches the con-

dition of Tennessee: "There is a portion of this State so de-vestated by the civil war as to be practically abandoned by the foot of man. are slumbering at Shiloh, Cerinth and Stone Biver; the servants have gained their freedom; the women and children have fled to more remote precincts. Falling behind the retired footsteps of humanthings. The fox makes his burrow under the ruined dwellings where a happy people once dwelt. The serpent crawls under the floor of the church and the school house. The squirrel chatters and builds his nest is rotting in the cool spring. The partridge whistles from the ridgepole of the cabin. The wild bee seeks a storehouse for his honey, fearless of detection by the human eye. All is returning to a state of nature What a monument of the ravages of war."

OUR BRIGADIERS AND MAJOR GENERALS .-The total number of Major Generals in the volunteer service is 69; of volunteer Brigmything involving manual labor.

adders, 256; and the annual compensation
There is but one approach to the Island for of these 325 favorites of tortune amounts -and presuming that the War Dees the enormous figure of 1,024,000 men.

Unfortunately, one-half the Brigadiers their original quotas. A large portion of them have seen no duty upon the battle-

ABOLITION FALSEHOODS CONCERNING DEMwhen you have outgrown your clothes. You and has been kept in readiness for action oceans.—The abolition journals forget cast them aside, do you not?" "Oh, not" re- since the reception of news creating the their consistency and their logic. A little while ago they denounced, with unmeasured frenzy, the Democratic leaders and masses. All were sympathisers with treason, "Copperheads," "peace men" "op-posed to the war," "in league with Jeff. Davis." But now these same prints want talion-an organization raised in this State a cessation of party conflicts, and invite all hands to go to work to recruit our armies. If they told the truth before election, not a Democrat is fit to be entrusted with a musket. We want only honest, patriotic true Union men in our armies. But the true Union men in our armies. abolition journals hed before election and are confessing their lies after election. And one half the people of this state follow these blind guides in all their frantic folly and falsehood!

GIVE LITTLE PIKE THE BANNER .- In reveiwing the result in the State, last weak we claimed that Northampton was the anner county—that is she had given the largest Democratic majority in comparison with the vote cast. To this our friends in "Alt Berks" took exception, and proved that they beat us. But they are in turn doomed to lose the laurels, for along comes gallant little Pike, and sets us all in the shade. Out of a total vote of 1.454 she gives Woodward 914 majoritybeing nearly equal to four to one of the whole Abolition vote polled in that county. . . You did nobly in Berks, Brother Kessler, but like ourselves, you must take a back sent when little Pike comes along.—Easton Sentinci.

IMPORTANT TO DRAFTED MEN. -The New York World, in an editorial article, says that, under the new-set of instructions issued tosurgeons of enrolling boards by the administration, those who were exempted at the late draft will, under the new draft to take place in January next, be liable to re-exemination. So and expose to public view printed lists of that many persons who thought they had secared themselves against militia service for life will find that they will have another chance to serve their country -or the negro. Won't this cause a rattling among the dry bones ? Won't it, though !

The following advertisement appears in the columns of a Paris paper: "A student of three years' standing at a German University wielles to marry, after taking his degree. He. is desirous of finding a young lady who will advance him money to pay the sum necessary to finish his university career. Thus bound to his fate, she would, after two or three years, become his wife."

Sourges Rargones Has Canada.-Thei Torento Leader, speaking of the recent alleged plot cays that the sumber of Southmen cofague in the Provinces, has been ridigulously Wriggerated; it has been stated at 100,000, which it connot at most be more than a few ... thousands; perhaps not two or three thou. AMA.