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Must we give thes up in thy youth and bloom! Must we lay thy dear force in the silent tumb, Close thy blue eyes with their leving light. And weep in the gloom of sorrow's night.

Thy anger presence seems 'round us now, While a crown of peace docks thy spirit brow-A weret hymn is wafted n'er memory's san, "Tis "Nearer my God -nearer to thee "

The hymn thou lov'dat to sing while here, And now to our hearts it seems doubly dear; Ah, Millou ' thou'rt through with the cares of ear But we mire thy smile and thy joyous mirth.

Than fondest link in love's golden chain Farly severed here—but we'll meet again; To know was to love thee, departed one, Thou, brightest ray from affection's san.

Scalding tears, why fall; heart, why sehe with not Our mourage lies is his Beavenly cale; THE PALLE, COM.

A SPLEMDID ADDRESS. Remarks of Mr. Vallandisham to the Sta dents of the Michigan University.

[From the Detroit Pres Press, Nav. 15. Notwithstanding the very inclement weathr on Saturday, a large hody of students of the University, of Michigan came down on the morning train for a formal visit to Mr. Vallandigham. They proceeded to Windsor at:11 Hirons House had been set apart for the masting. The hall was growded, there being present, in addition to the students, several prom-

Institutions of Detroit Mr. Vallandigham was addressed on behalf f the students by Mr. C. A. Buskirk. This address was eloquent and patriotic. We regret that want of space prevents its publication. At the condition of the address, Mr. A. C. McAlister, Chairman of the delegation introduced Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, who, thanking the students for the compliment of a visit, addressed them as follows:

"I thank you, young gentlemen, for this visit. I thank you, sir, especially, Mr. Buskirk, for the compliments so handsemely expressed on behalf of your fellows. The applause of the young is the highest praise.-They speak the language of the coming goueration, and anticipate the judgment of posterity. To that judgment, if it so be that my name shall chance to live in the record of these times, I long since appealed, and meantime am content to abide the scrutiny which must precede it. Without further personal allusion, therefore, in roply, allow me to pass to another subject, and, if it be in my bower. thus to chauge a visit of ceremony into one perhaps not altogether without profit.

"You are students. Some of you still pursu gradio: esibute philoson base koistels znov rentablistic restree for prolemional currents aff of your are easer to push into the great and the men

sinews, not one of you but will exclaim with a "But in the battle of life there is no retreat and the brave spirits among you will press

These Machines make the lock stitch alike on both forward, and the weak faiter and perish; and just in proportion as you are disciplined every way, you will be ready to meet whatever for tune may betide you. Redeem the time.'-There is no injunction more suggestive Se many days and years you have in pawh to the Almighty Maker of Heaven and earth; and those only are reckoned redeemed which are spent profitably either to the body or the mind. Youth is not the season for case or pleasure, but for labor and self-denial. Whoever has practiced these hardy virtues when a boy and in early manhood, will, at forty, sound in mind and body, find the lawful and virtuous pleasures of life full of sweetness. Horace

was right :
"Multa tulit fectione puer. "The more ingenious samong you incur another and widely different hazard. You have endured heat and cold, have refrained from lust and wine : have aloured pleasure, or rather have found it in labor and study. Your vigils have 'outwatched the hear.' But youthful ambition is eager and impatient. It sees nothing but fame's proud temple, and forgets that it shines afar. It sees not the long and wearisome leagues of hill and valley, of forest and rock, of thicket and jungle which lie between the goddess and her worshippers. It counts every moment of delay and difficulty on the way as a momont lost. There is, indeed, a false goddess whose fame is near and easy of access. Hard by is the alter of Mammon. Fraud, falsehood and violence are their joint sibyls and priests. A tumultuous crowd of idolatrous and abject worshippers throng around. But notoriety is not fame, and her devotees soon perish. Not such let your ambition be; but rather that which Pope, and after him, Lord Mansfield proclaimed, the pursuit of noble ends by noble means,' and yours, too, that popularity which follows, not that which is run after. But to obtain this you must Jearn early that most difficult of all lessons -- to labor and to wait. At twenty you think forty an old age. At forty, if you have disciplined your minds and not abused your bodies, you will not find yourselves younger but far wiser than you are to-day: and the hour of your death will seem more distant and give you less concern. You will if you are of a strong will and :brave spirit and worthy of a name to live, your past failures and defeats you will regard then as but probation and discipline, and indeed, as so many assurances of final triumph. Press on but not in haste. The master of Ravenswood chose a wise motto and not inaut coat of arms

-a bull's head and 'I bide my time.' "In one other thing he not mistaken. You are not about to finish your studies. When you take leave of the University, you but hegin them. No man ever attained great and anduring eminence without study-not always of books. Men of action, have not lessure at heroic Erskine, the greatest of English harall times for books. - But they are students. nevertheless, of the men and things around them; and hooks are but the written records of things and men remote or of the past. But they have this advantage, that whatever tropidity. Prepare yourselves, by continued time, then to morrow, or next or some other they record has passed through the sichemy study of the characters and noble emulation day, at some other time, in some other way. This is one of the most remarkable accidents of the great minds by whom they were written. And, moreover, in them we study men and things divested of the prejudices, the

whom you reverence or admire for the pages spirit of the Bermon on the Mount. of Plutarch and Livy, or of Hune, Gibbon.

a new religion and of a powerful people, "Most of you, young see omen, have read the fund, south a classics." It is the fund south the control of the study. But saids from the poremitted beautre through life which he receives who beks these pre cious fountains, their practical value also will not be questioned by him who reflects that ear whole language, and espainilly our scientife nomenclature, is derived largely from the tireek and Latin, and that our entire literstore is pervaded by the spirit of these classies, and fall of quotations and allusious drawn from them. Cicero's magnificent, eulogy upon the studies which Archias taught o'clock, where the large dining hall of the to not at all enginerated wheel applied to the Greelen and the Roman writing which have some down to me. If the midera sculptor study the Appolle Suividens had the Dying Gladietor, why shell not the Millern studen learn the language of the med who chiseled these wonderful creations out from the solid marble? But most valuable of the mere discipline may lie, it is not enough that you content yeleristies with the usual course now prescribed in school or the college. These writings must be a study, more of less, thro life. Let not any one say that the has 'no time.! There is always time but a way for whatever a strong willed, dillegal man may choose to undertake. What is most mante is a judicious coopeny, of time, and a wir division of it in the maliplicity of employ. ments, so that but one thing shall be done a

A majority of you, young gentlemen, as preparing yourselves for professional pursuits. Whoever would become a Christide clargyman let him preach the evangely of Bethichen Let him confine himself to his figitimat duties, and aspire to be the most faithful an exemplary of the man of his saling.

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arise questions of constitutional and statute trolling an element in mere partisant politics. Truped the visitor. law, of personal liberty, of private right, of Better say, "principles and men." B is easy property, of life, grander, more numerous. more infinite in variety, and more perplexing than heretofore in any age or country. If the compass, neither lift up your eyes to the just now, 'amild arms, laws are silent,' in our day, at least, should free government happily in any form survive among us, arms will again yield to the togs, and laws reign supreme. With diligence, therefore, fixed faith, and un alterable purpose, prepare yourself for the destiny which lies before you, to the end that in the next generation you may be among the number of those who, upon the Bench and at the Bar, shall restore and bear aloft to higher renown the already illustrious estandard of British and American forensic learning and eloquence. Cowardice and servility before Executive power were the disgrace of the English Bar and Bench in the days of the Stuarts; and these, threstening now the honor and the independence of the American indiciary, are among the most alarming por tents of the times. But remember that while along with the great Hamp-len the name of the honest and fearless Croke, and of his noble wife, still survive, in honor, the time serving and unjust judges who sat with him, and yielded to political expediency and 'military necessity,' have perished from history, or are remembered only to be execuated. The blessed memory of Lord Hale is still fragrant; while the name of the bloody Jeffrey, who excepted death upon the felon's scaffold only by dying miserably in a felon's cell, is the opprobrium of the English hench. Algernon Sidney died as a convicted traitor; but in a little while his execution was adjudged judicial murder; and posterity, for six gene rations, has held him in reverence as a pa triot. Finch, King James the Second's Attor ney General, procured the conviction and death of the pure and virtuous Lord Russell, as a conspirator against the Government ; hut eight years afterward, when he would have relieved himself in Parliament from the odium of the act, the indignant clamor of the whole House forced him, in shame and confusion. feel that there is a life-time yet before you; and to resume his seat, and Russell still lives in England and America as a martyr to liberty, "Your courage, your fortitude, your man hood, will also some day be severely tried. But then remember Curran, whose fame

brightens just as the memory of the venal placemen and harristers around him rots, with each revolving year, and who when menaced in court by a file of soldiers, clatter ing their muskets as he addressed the jury in defence of one charged with treason, ex claimed in manly defiance: You may assas sinate; but you cannot intimidate me.' Read, too, the speeches and admire and imitate the risters, who, against the whole power of the Executive, in time of both foreign war and rebellion, maintained for years the rights and own day. Nerve your hearts now for the struggle. But, remember that ability, howbigotries, and the self-interested influences of that which is present in teme or near in ever exact, are not enough. Without pure space. Especially is this true of historythe most amplifying, 'sheralizing in its effect morals, correct habits and fixed integrity, you lift you high above the earth, and assimilate | didental.

patriot, the hero, the statesman, the orator man whatever is due, and does it in the very act the part of the patriot statesman

"But, young gentlemen, while I have thus and Macaulay, was revited and persecuted in addressed you as students preparing yourhis ewn day, and saffered deeth, it may have selves for the ordinary business and profesbeen, at the hands of the men of his own sions of life, I well know that at any time generation. Ponder, too, the wisdom of Mo. many of you would be, and in times of such ies, who, before the pleasures and honors of tremendous import as just now are upon us the King's court, preferred rather the Red in our own country all of you are, profound-Sea and forty years in the wilderness, and ly interested in politics. Probably you give death and an unknown grave, that he might to them more of your thoughts than to any become a great law giver, and the founder of of your collegiate or professional studies. I know, too, that many of you even now look sagarly forward to the time when you will pass from your professional into political life. That is the goal of your ambitious longings. Your bearts are fixed upon it. It is an honorable, a holy ambition -an ambition not to be extinguished, but to be regulated. He is a false teacher who would tell the ingenuous, virtuous and public spirited youth of the country that the political the corrupt. As there are hypocrites in the pulpit, empiries in medicine, pettifoggers at the bar, and pretenders everywhere, so there are demagogues in political life. But there is as well a morality as a philosophy, a science in politics, far above the circle of these reptiles. Unhappily, the low standard of capacity and morals set up and denounced by those who decline public life, and practically but too often acknowledged by politicians, is another of the evil portents which impend over our country. Of the corrupling influences of avarice, at all times,] need not speak. But more dehasing and dan. gerous still in sessous of great public commotion, is the execrable vice of fear. All these combined, make up that most loathsome of all the objects of repreach and scorn, "a scurry politician." It has horne the same edious character in every country and age. Among the Greeks, he once courted popularity or place by pointing out the smugglers of er, and thence gave a name to the whole class of demagogues. In Rome, he headed every petty popular tumult, and clamored fiercely for a division of lands and goods. Curran described him in his day, in felicitous phrase, as "one who, buoyant by putrefaction, rises as he rots." He is the vermin, the linsect of politics, and smid the heats of civil war and but seems to be use of that number who know it over his cost, and instance the sleeves be-take care of themselves." But it can be too acting of pointes are a themselves. But it can be too acting of pointes are a themselves and the best of the seems is crying out loung personalities which they excite. I not able against his breast, and then the burnelor.—The Canadian press is crying out loung debate not at all. If you cannot soat, do not creep. Whoever discusses only men in poliof the thrible revolution which now con- maxim, though little liable to be abused, since peered in upon him vulses every part of our unhappy land will personalities always make up so large and con-

to be a politician or a demagague - sail with the wind; float with the current; look not to, heavens where the constellations and the pole star bright, glorious emblems of God, and truth, and the right -still shine, steadfast, immovable, just as they shone in the beginning of time. Poeta nascetur, So it is with the demagogue. But the statesman haust be made as well as born His voyage is through mid-oceau and storm. He sails under orders. His nort is ascertained and prescribed before

on, and, "'Against the wind, against the tide, Still steadies with an upright keel "

"Demosthenes, more than two thousand years ago, in his great oration for the crown, well distinguished between these two charspeech and his conduct accordingly

"And now allow me to add, that though you may be patriots and yet not statesmen, the great statesman is always a natriot. His love of country is as well a principle as an iect it.

"I have said nothing about doyalty." loyalty to a King, and especially to a Queen; always been used to express.

"Aspire, then, young gentlemen, you who would pursue a public course, to be patriot statesmen. Have frith-absolute, unquestioning, immovesble-that faith which speaks well considered purposes; be appalled by no ever sminent, and intellectual discipline, how- difficulties. Amplify your minds; but, still

NUMBER 27. who remains a bigot in anything has read pions. I use the word in no narrow, sec- but oreep with dusty and droiling and Thingumboski, I will think you for the pephistory to little purpose. And he who would thrian, or theological sense, but in that which | wearied wing. Without it, think not to endure ! perdorff." comprehend the present and discorn the tu. Virgit moans when he calls Eoas wint - a that gruel and crushing weight of doing and ture, must give his days and nights to this piety which belongs to no one sect, nor clime, suffering which he must bear whe faithfully . study. Prophecy uninspired to but history nor time, nor country, but which everywhere and with perpism, at any time, but most of all anticipated. Read history, and learn that the and at all times renders to God and self and in periods of great public course ion, would

The Bachelor and Baby.

"What shall I do ?" and the old hashelor tamped about the sitting room in a perfect rage of doubt, looking first at the napping baby in the little willow-cradle, and then at ; the busy French clock on the mantle shelt." As sure as my name is Joseph Phelps, that baby, that little two-fisted, large funged nephew of mide, is about waking, and it wants one whole hour of the time which mother appointed for her return. 'Whew! I actually sweat, thinking about it. What can I do with it-how can I treat it to sugar what d'ye call ems, or hold it, or trot it, or do anything with it ?"

At this juncture, a faint wail from the baby coeptacla tirought Bachelor Joseph to his taps With an energy and alacrity that would not illy become a husband and haby tender. he commended rocking the cradle; sending service is fit only for the vulgar, the impure, the indignant haby into a perfect tremor of kicks and squalls. Backwards and forwards, from one side of the pillow to the other, the cheerful, with an income of \$600. round, red face rolled; the infant fists were clenched with a force that purpled them; while from the plump throat came a cry that sent the backelor wild with fear.

"What in the deuce can I do !" he exclaimed, riewing woefully the little inflamed face hefore him.

He sat down in a hig chair before Babyspread adouble quilt over his knees, and with a look of terror upon his face, proceeded to take Baby from his resting-place. He drew the young hopeful into his lap, just as a very nest old Early would pick up a pocket handkerchief with his thumbs and fingers. Fresh vell from the rosy mouth of haby was the only expression of thanks as he commenced the never but of fashion baby-trot.

"It must be that something is pricking him. Shoo! shoo!" said Joe, commencing a search figs, and was cursed as both spy, and inform- for the aggravating pin, that was driving the child into such a rage. But no pin was to be found, and he made an attempt to turn baby his congregation the necessity of practical over: but bh, the clumsiness of his fingersthe little cel-like form slid out of his lap-to the floor, sending forth a cry that was "louder clearer, deadlier than before "

"Lord save me! I've broken its neck!" was the exclamation as he picked baby up, books of the New Testament, their resolutions convulsion teems into life, thick as gnats in and in the agony of despair tried to comfort the summer evening air. If any one among him. A thought struck Joe. He saw a basque you-and I speak to those who would aspire hanging against the wall of the adjoining to be leaders among their countrymen-have bed room, and with a smile of delight upon neither the capacity nor the ambition to be a bis connienance, he went for it. Sure enough, thee's to be rich or not." The advice was statesman, let him at least not stoop to become there it was ten monument of feminine trite, for it was Franklin's in another shape ; a demagogue. Preach, heal, try carries, west, ingenuity. He was wild with joy. He pinned "Take care of the pence, and the dollary will

ommenced singing. A tap upon the door stopped Joe in the midst of his suggestive song; and hefore he nobler theatre to act in than any who have ties is always largely a Blanderer. Principles, had time to disarray himself the door was not men," is not indeed, altogether a sound opened, and a rogaish, laughing pair of eyes these outrages. The crime is said to be fear-

very red in the face, "and I have turned Miss-Hayes laughed; offered to relieve him of his chirge, which he willingly consented

"No. ma'am." stammered Joe, growing

to; sitting near by the while, intently watching her. She managed baby to a charm, and Joe was captivated. Joseph Phelps married Fanny Haves-bon

my word, he did

Remarkable Instance of Fillal Affection.

A certain Dr. D. Wright, of Norfolk, was he sets out, and it is his duty to reach it; and | executed at that city, on the 23d of October, so, like the magestic ocean steamer, the bails for shooting a lieutenant of colored soldiers, between whom and himself there had been an alternation. The Philadelphia Inquirer's correspondent relates the following affecting incident in connection with the matter :

"On the night previous to the execution acters, declaring that while they were alike in Dr. Wright made a request that a light should nothing they differed chiefly in this: that be furnished him in his cell that evening. the statesman holdly and honestly proclaimed. Strange as the request was, no one regarded his opinion before the event, and thus made, it with any suspicion. Late that evening be himself responsible to fortune, to the times, was visited as usual by a portion of his famto his countrymen, to the world; while the ily, which, on this occasion, consisted of his sycophant or demagague was sitents till the wife, two daughters and a small son. They event had happened, and then governed his 'all entered their father's cell, and after remaining a short time the whole party apparently relired. To gain the street, they had to pass to a little ante-room in the priron, which is been pied by its officers for the transaction of business. Here one of the party emotion. Duty enters largely into it; hence entering through a door slightly stumbled. it is stable, enduring. It is not sensational ! This was noticed by one of the turnkeys. -certainly not a mere feeling of gratitude ; who, after they had just reached the street least of all, in the meaning of that word as exclaimed, 'I believe that was Dr. Wright in defined by Dr. Johnson: "a lively sense of disguise. It proved to be as the turnkey favors yet to be received. He loves his had asserted. It was Dr. Wright, and he apcountry hoth wisely and well. He never peared to be but little surprised ar embarrassacrifices her real though more remote inter- | sed at the detection, and on being conducted ests, to a popular clamor, and still loss at the inside the juit, remarked that a desperate demand of those who hold the power. Neith | means was pardouble under desporate cirer will be corrupt the virtue, nor tarnish the, cumstances, and then walked bac't to his cell honor of his country to serve her mere sordid , as unchidernedly as if nothing had occurred. interests. Eather will be imitate the example | The sequel of how he was disquised can now of Aristides, who, reporting to the Athenians most readily be shown. When he left the that a certain proposition was indeed for their place of his confinement, he was class in the immediate alvantage, but would bring dis | garments of one of his daught ers, | who rehonor upon the State, counseled that they re- mained behind As her father was re-entering his cell, she was found reclining on the hed, fully equipped in her father's rig, the is a word which belongs justly but only to boots peering beneath the covering. Sho was kingly Governments. I can comprehend much chagrined at being found in this condition, but was more deeply surprise I and but as an American, choose I to adhere to the pained that her scheme for her father's , escape good and honest old republican word, "patriot | bad been frustrated. For her imprades it act ism," and to cherish the virtue which it has no restraint was placed upon her, but she was escorted home by one of the officers of the -A most singular accident occurred

Susquehanna Depot (Del.) a short time sine e. Ogden Weed, a man about sixty years of and . to itself in the silence and calm of the heart's fell biff the hank of the Susquehanna, am liberties of Englishmen with undaunted in own heating, saying: If not to day or this lodged between the limbs of a tree, and there was suspended by the head until he expired. of the example of these and other great and all will be well. Without this no man ever on record. Being suspended by the head. good men of the past, for like scenes in your schieved greatness. Be incorruptible in your the limbs of the tree holding it as in a vice. integrity; be inexorable in your deliberate, it was impossible for him to extricate himself. and help did not reach him in time to be of any avail. Thus he perished like; a culprit

Pen. Paste and Scissors Belles of barbarimu: In 1860 slavey

and polygamy; in 1863, gold dollars and copper cents - Chicago Times.

-Dr Franklin used to say that rich widows are the only piece of second hand goods that sell at prime cost.

-The editor of the N. Y. Independent recommends the running of a negro for next President of the United States.

... A l'ankee guest, at the Russian ball the other night, wishing to be understood by his Russian neighbor at the table, remarked, "Mr.

-liebel guerrillas are growing very bold in Virginia. They have captured several autlers and citizens at Fall's Church, Fairtax county, but a few miles from Washington.

-Guneral Clark, who was recently elected Governor of Mississippi, is the same who was so soriously wounded and taken prisoner to the battle at Baton Rouge some months ago. He was tormerly an Old Line Whig.

The wealthiest man in Indiana has committed suicide. - Exchange Paper. The wealthiest country on the face of the globe is doing the same thing.

-Can you read and punctuate these lines orrectly, so as to write them true? Every scholar in this land

llas twenty nails upon each hand; Five and twenty on hands and feet.

And this is true without deceit. THE FIRST MARRAGE .- "And Adam said, This is now bone of my bone and flesh of my Sesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man. Therefore shall a man leave his fither and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh " No cards.

-Kossuth lives near Turin, poor and wan, and his wife in consumption. Garibaldi is on his island form at Caprara, laine but

-The "soldier vote" in Ohio will, it is thought, reach 42,000, about all of which was cast for Brough. There must be at least 65,000 votes in the army from Ohio, so that shout one third of the soldiers entitled to .

than either Tom Thumb or Commodore Nutt. He is 14 years old, 22 inches high, and waighe 17 pounds. .

-Some poetaster gets off the following: The melancholy days have come,

The saddest of the year,
-When toes and fingers both are numb,
And coal and wood are mighty dear.

-To prove that George Christy, the founder of Christy's minstrels, was not sane when he willed his property to his wife, his skull has been removed from the grave and carried into court, and his backbone has been photo-

-A New England clergyman, enforcing on godliness and contrasting the early Christians with those of the present generation, very properly remarked : "We have too many resolutions, and too little action. "The Acts of the Apostles" is the title of one of the have not reached us."

It's WHAT YOU SPEND .- "It's what thee'll spend, my son," said a sage old Quaker, "not what thee'll make, which will decide whether

groes-apon the female portion of their community. Two of them have been condemned to be hanged on the lith of December, for fully prevalent in the western parts of Upper "Your sister is not at home, is she " chir. Canada, and the provincial penitentary is full of such criminals.

-Whatever percentage of truth may be in the ramore relating to an invesion from Canada, all will agree that the demeanor of the Canadian government in this matter has been of the most friendly and honorable character.

-When our troops were fording the Rappaannuck, a burly rebel jumped from the rifle pits and rushed toward our advancing column. Plunging into the river, he looked back to see if he was pursued, then, placing his thumb to his nose, with fingers extended, he yelled out to his former comrades, "Goodbye, you d-d thraybacks; here's for the Yankees and a good cup of Yankee coffee."

-An ingenious person has discovered that the three most foroible letters in our alphabet are N R G; that the two which contain nothing are M T; that four express great corpulence, OBCT; that two are in a decline, D K; that four indicate exalted station. XLNC; and three excite our tears, yet, when pronounced together, are necessary to a good understanding -L E G.

PAPER. -The price of printing paper has again advanced. Newspaper editors are now paying over one hundred and fifty per cent more for paper than formerly. If this advance continues, (and we see no prospect of anything else,) we really fear many country papers, will be compolled to suspend and go inder. Subscribers should think of this, and pay up promptly Fermerly, editors could afford to trust for one, two, and even three years, but this practice cannot be thought of these times -- it costs too much We intend to collect, and shall make a "forward move ment" on some three hundred definquents before long. This we are determined on We have hinted to certain non paying patrons long enough. We will now act -Carlisla Volunteer.

JACK IN LUCK .- The high prizes recently drawn by the officers and crows of the Magnolin and Santiago de Cuba, as the proceeds of the sales of blockade runners captured by thom, afford a fresh illustration of Jack's good luck during the present war. Every man on haard these vessels, from the quarter deck to the forecastle, has realized a handsome from petence. Of the sum of \$510,914 adjudicated to the Magnolia, for the capture of the single steamer Memphis, after paying all expenses. the captain received \$38,310; the paymaster and surgeon divide \$20,000 between them. and the seamen receive \$1,776 each. Even the land, lubbers, or fordinary seamen and landsmen, come in for/over \$1,000 each. The crew of the Santingo de Cuba also did pretty well. The flag officer's share was \$11.742; the commandant's \$23,481; the seamen, \$997 each, and every "hoy" gets \$467.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer of Monday week

"We learned yesterday, from a highly respected member of the Society of Friends, resident in a neighboring county, that the society to which he is attacked recently sent a committee to Vicksburg, to ascertain the true number and condition of the "contrabanda" at that place and immediate vicinity. The committee have returned and report that they found forty thousand, one third of whom were more, be great in soul. It is this which shall on the gallows, though his execution was accommind or nearly naked. Pour hundred deaths occur on an average daily."