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Although a crown were placed in view A man whose principle avails, In every place,—wherever tried,— One in whose soul the truth prevails, Although the multitude deride.

Give me the man that wavers not, With hope to exich the rhable votes, Nor filiates with drone or sot, Nor with the selfish current floats; But who, with manliness of soul, Opposes evil-censures wrong,-Whose influence is high control

To such the smiles of God belong

Give me the man that never bends A moment from the line of right; Who never with the halting blends, But stands up firm with manly might,-A man-that loves an unright way. Although that way be trod by few,-One who from justice would not sway, For coronet of brightest hue.

Give me the man whose high intent, Is fixed to do what good he can-Whose energies are wisely bent, To carry out each useful plan, A man who never skulks and hides. When principles are brought in sight, But firm, and true, and strong abides, And manfully defends the right.

I would indeed the world had hosts Of men like these, a noble dower, Forever faithful at their posts, Unflinching in each trial hour,-Undaunted by each menae; strong,-Unmoved by censure or applause, But ever firm against all wrong,

The champions of each noble cause.

Death of Presidents.

George Washington died at Mount Vernon on the 14th of December, 1799, in the 68th year of his age. Death came suddenly to him-so suddenly that the ti dings of his sickness and his decease sim ultaneously reached the halls of Congress John Adams came to "the end of living" at his residence in Quincy, Mass., on the 4th of July, 1826, realizing what day it was and rejoicing in it. He gradually and quietly expired at the patriarchal age of four score years and ten.

Thomas Jefferson, by an extraordinary coincidence, breathed his last at Monticello, on the same day that his venerable compatriot, Adams, died-the jubilee of American Independence. He had reached the age of 83 years.

James Madison, the "man of the Con-

our country has produced, peacefully closed his earthly career at Montpelier, Va., on the 28th of June, 1836, in his eighty-

of his country, at the age of 81. To the last he was of the class of life's busy men; hood with the public service, it was solemnly striking and appropriate that the his dying words. He was struck by para'ysis while in his seat in the House of Rep-

resentatives. Andrew Jackson died at the Hermitage near Nashville, on the 8th of June, 1845, in his 79th year. He must have been a great man, indeed, who could cluster the affections of a whole people around him as this distinguished patriot and soldier did. His popularity had no parallel but that of Washington.

Martin Van Buren died at his birthplace, Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., on the 24th of July, 1862, in his 80th year. His administration, from 1837 to 1841, was a period marked by great financial distress throughout the country, which was charged by his political opponents up-on the policy he pursued in managing the public finances through the agency of the independent treasury. He failed of re-nomination for a second term, however,

first President who died in office and in the Executive mansion. He had gained a deep hold upon the people's heart, and ro one living at the time can ever forget the profound and universal expressions of

sympathy and sorrow which his death occasioned.

John Tyler, elected Vice President, and
Harrison for the rewho succeeded Gen. Harrison for the remainder of his term. renounced his alle-giance to the United States in 1861, and died the following year in Richmond, Va., in his seventy-second year; being at the time a Senator from Virginia in the Confederate Congress, then in session at Rich-

mond. 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 strangers the literary, moral and religious integrity and talent, and achieved the highest honor his country could bestow at a much earlier age than any of his prede-CASSOTS.

Zachary Taylor's death, on the 9th of July, 1850, when he had been but sixteen months in office, called forth the deepest expressions of a nation's grief, and every-where the full heart of the people was touched beyond what adequate words can utter. He died at the Presidential man-sion in his 69th year. Abraham Lincoln's death, on the 14th

of April, 1865, (one month and ten days after his second inauguration), was one that shocked the country beyond anything that ever occurred in its history, and sent a thrill of horror throughout the world. All his 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 an assassin. His character and administration are too fresh in public recollection to need any com-ment. He died in his 57th year, 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 17th in succession. Of

the sixteen former ones, but three now

survive - Millard Fillmore, Franklin

Pierce and James Buchanan.

A patron of a village newspaper once said to the publisher: Mr. Printer, how is it that you have never called upon me for the pay for your paper?' 'Oh,' said Obtains House and Stores for those vanting, and rests
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Along when they don't pay? 'Awhy,' said the editor, 'after a certain time we conclude that the man who fails to pay for his paper is not a gentleman, and then we NUMBER 31.

How Gen. Jackson Kept Sunday. General Jackson went down to New Orleans on one occasion and met, of course, with an enthusiastic reception from his old friends, and comrades in arms. The latter appointed a committee to make arrangements for a visit to the battle ground, about seven miles below the city. out consulting the Gen'l, or thinking particularly about the day of the week, they appointed Sunday as the time for the visit The day came clear and beautiful. After breakfast they notified him that everything was in readiness for the contempla-ted visit to the scene of his conflict, his triumph and his glory. He informed the gentlemen who had notified him, in a very quiet way, that, as it was Sunday, he wishthe battle ground that day. The gentle-men of the committee were duly informed of this and a consultation had. As all the arrangements had been made for that day and everything was then ready, they concluded to wait upon the General in a body and tell him of the circumstances, and hint that it would look strange and sound odd if not Puritanic for him to refuse com-pliance with their wishes. This was done. The General listened to what they had to say, and then turning his keen black eyes upon them, which sparkled again with a little of their old fire, he replied with quiet dignity: "Gentlemen, this is Sunday; and I have already informed you that I am going to church." The committee subsided, rather pleased than otherwise with the respose of the old hero. "What fools we were," some one said as the committee retired, "to try to change the determination of Old Hickory after he had once made up his mind.—Louisville Jour-

How the Negro is Getting on in Georgia.

From the Augusta, Ga., Transcript, Nov. 9 ] Hundreds of black laborers have flocked into our cities from the plantations, and have idled through the streets, from day to day, without any ostersible means of support. They have many of them abjured all regular employment and are seeking for little jobs, which will occupy them for an hour or two or a day or two. A great fellow, with the brawn of a Hercules, will start a little grocery store on a peck of potatoes and a chicken. Two or three sympathizing friends will always be tound by the side of the proprietor, as he sits in the street, watching his store and waiting for custom. Perhaps they are speculators, watching the variations of the market; perhaps they are the clerks of the estabishment. We passed one night a group of negroes lying asleep around a fire in a shed. All the weatherboarding had been From Rev. W. D. Seightied, Paster of Twelfth Baptist
Gentlamen—I have recently been laboring under the
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Cerrespondence of the N. Y. Heraid. The Davis Family.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6, 1865. The Davis Family are living in this city and in poor circumstances. It consists of Mrs. Howell, Miss Howell and "Willy Davis, Margaret Davis is at the Sacred Heart Convent, and young Jeff. Davis 18 at the college of Lenoxville. The family while living on Richmond Square, in this city, was visited by Col. Johnson and Sutherland and Capt. Richardson, of the late rebel army, who showed great respect to the family of their chief, and are described as gentlemanly men, &c. Owing to the sudden fall to nothing of the rebel paper money the family found themselves five thousand dollars less in funds than they expected to be, and were in consequence very much straitened in meansso much so that they had to leave a house where the charge for living was small, to go into another ane where it was still smaller. Mrs. Howell is a fine old woman of sixty-four years of age, tall and stately. Miss Howell is a fine, tall young woman, quite Southern in look. She is rather tall to look well. Master William Davis is a fine boy of four years or more of age. He looks a little like his father, the nose promising to be aqualine. His forehead is a very good one. Of Miss Margaret Da-vis and Master Jefferson very little is seen in this city. They are both described as fine children, the girl being nine years of age and the boy about seven, the latter resembling his father in some features.

Inalienable Rights of Americans.

The following are not enumerated in the Declaration of Independence: To know a trade or business without anprenticeship or experience. To marry without any regard to fortune, state of health, position or opinion of parents or friends. To have a wife and children dependent on the contingencies of business, and in case of sudden death leave them wholly unprovided for. To put on hireling education of children. To teach children no good trade, hoping they will have, when grown up, wit enough to live on the industry of other people. To enjoy the general sympathy when made bankrupt by reckless speculation. To cheat the Government if possible. To hold office without being able to discharge its duties.
To build houses with nine and six inch walls, and go to the funeral of tenants firemen and others killed by their fall, weeping over the mysterious dispensation of Providence.. To build up cities and towns without parks and call pestilence a visitation of God.

THE NUMBER OF LANGUAGES .- The least learned are aware that there are many languages in the world, but the actual number is probably beyond the dreams of ordinary people. The geographer Rabi enumerated 860, which are entitled to be considered as distinct languages-500 of which may be regarded as dialects. Adelung, another modern writer on this sub ject, reckons 3,064 languages and dialects existing, and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must ac knowledge the existence of almost infinite minor diversities, for almost every pro- by bees, and another came near losing his vince has a tongue more or less peculiar, and this we may well believe to be the case throughout the world at large. It is said there are little islands in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the 860 distinct languages enumerated by Radi, 53 belong to Europe, 114 to Africa, 123 to Acia, 417 to America, 117 to Oceanica-which term distinguishes the vast number of islands atretching between Hindoostan and South America.

The Texans appear to be about as fiard pushed for houses as the people of other Those a taking to sell by private contract, and adverses make my marke and street in that city.

Those a taking to sell by private contract, and adverses as any useful property intended for unreserved sak him.' Oh, ah, yes! I see, Mr. Prin. sections. The Houston Telegraph hears of sections. The Houston Telegraph hears of otherwise "African," or "freedman,"—sections. The Houston Telegraph hears of otherwise "African," or "freedman,"—sections. The Houston Telegraph hears of otherwise "African," or "freedman,"—their advantage by applying to me, at the city, please give me a receipt (hands him ing asked for single rooms, 25 by 100, on ling asked for single rooms, 25 by 100, on ling asked for single rooms, all fight on the books.'

Am'I Right! OF AM I WYSET Wa've been friends since childhood's time,

We have known each other long; I have lived to love thee now---.Am I right? or am I wrong?

Mine is not the flitting thrall Of a passing glance or song; 'Tis affection, them and true— Am I right? or am I wrong?

I have fleated on the tide

With no beacon-light ahead, Till I saw it shine from thee. Give me hope, that I may guide My frail back of life along; Say that, loving thee, I'm right,

Of the world's retentless sca.

And not wholly lost or wrong. Oft I think thy heart is mine, With its depth of passion strong; When thus dreaming, can it be

The two smallest animals mentioned in the Bible—the "widow's mite" and the "wicked flee" (flea). It is a remarkable fact that however

well young ladies may be versed in grammar, very few can decline matrimony. The Washington court has granted to Julia E. Kennedy a divorce from John P. ed to attend church, instead of visiting Kennedy, who left her six weeks after

simply to spite her father. The young man who received the first prize for commencement-day oratory, at Rochester University, was, nine years ago, a canal driver, unable to read and igno-

rant of the time of his birth: in New York, an inventive genius has introduced the manufacture of pork from

*pig* iron. Efforts are being made in Virginia to purchase a home for General Lee at Lexington, where Washington College, of which he is President, is located. The land has been purchased, and appeals are now being made for money with which

to erect a dwelling. A promising little boy, eleven years old, in Paris, strangled his younger sister and then hung himself to avoid going to school.

with poverty, became so depressed as to blow his brains out.

titter completed his remarks. A Dutchman a few days ago, picked up bound volume of documents, on the back of which was stamped, "Pub. Docs." "Teifel," said he, "vat kinder pooks vill dey brint next? As I lif, here ish one on

Strong, James Thompson, John M. Reed and Daniel Agnew, associates. The term of Judge Woodward will expire in 1867.

Stars are eternal. war with less debt than it went in-the principle of taxation having been adopted

Negroes indicted for penitentiary offences in Kentucky, plead "I's a s'ave," and are set loose again on the community. So soon as discharged they become "I's free,"

and go to stealing again. It is not proper to address the President be His Most Superfluous Highness!"

commencement of the war, at 325,000 and of Southern : o'diers at 200,000, making at least 525,000 lives that have been lost, a part of the costly price that has been paid for the defence of the natior's life. At Gettysburg 23,000 Union soldiers were killed, wounded or taken prisoners—our greatest loss during one campaign. Gen. Grant's losses, from the time he crossed the Rapidan until Lee's surrender, were about 90,000. Great as our losses, they were far below those incurred in European wars, owing to our superior medical and

and all, driving a dray, with a mule whose harness was made of ropes. A late Lieutenant General of the rebel army is a clerk in an express office at New Orleans, and the officer who drove off Franklin and his fifteen thousand men at Sabine, is a barkeeper at Houston." A MURDERER SELLS HIS BODY .- Patrick Fleming, one of the murderers now in

jail at Chicago, under sentence of death, has sold his body for \$50, to a surgeon for dissection in one of the medical colleges. When approached by the surgeon with the offer, Fleming remarked that the money would do him no good, as he could not spendit. The doctor made the cool reto be hung in. This idea struck Fleming favorably, and he immediately deeded his earthly tenement to the surgeon.

PRESSING AND SQUEEZING .- A Frenchman having frequently heard the word press made use of to imply persuade, as " press that gentleman to take some refreshments," "press him to stay to-night," thought he would show his talents by using a synonomous term; and, therefore. made no scruple one evening to cry out in company, "Pray squeeze that lady to

SINGULAR OBITUARY.—The Atlanta, Ga., Messager gives the following odd notice of a deceased citizen of that place: "He was the father of eleven sons, five of whom married five sisters. He had one hundred and eighty-nine grandchildren; and at his funeral, two weeks ago last Sabbath, two horses were stung to death

Tuesday last, in which a gentleman claimed that he had been injured to the extent of \$5,000 by being described as a colored person in one of the City Directories. The mistake was made unintentionally. The gentleman's business was that of a collector-which calling was indicated on his sign in the abbreviated form "Coll." The reporter for the publishers of the Directory made a note of this fact. But in the hands of the printer, the abbreviation "Coll." become transmuted into "Col'd."

Am I right? or am I wrong? Items of All Sorts.

marriage, alleging that he married her

Owing to the high price of provisions

A German mechanic, one day last week, while visiting the Central Park, New York city, and ruminating upon his struggles

The bridegroom at a fashionable wedding in a church at Troy, a few evenings since, was in such haste to reach the cars that he started down the aisle with his bride when the ceremony was only half performed. The clergyman rushed after the retreating pair, and amid a general

pup dogs." The Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania consists at present of Geo. W. Woodward, Chief Justice, and Wm.

REALLY HAD FORGOTTEN .- An urchin of

Ireland or Scotland? Because the Rose will fade, the Lily will droop, the Shamrock wither and the Thistle will die, but the A GOOD STATE TO ENIGRATE To .- Ohio is the model financial State of the Union. -

even in the darkest hours. The State debt i= now \$13,500,751 against \$14,250,233 in

ns "Your excellency," as some do. In the Convention that framed the National Constitution, this title was proposed and rejected, at the instance of Benjamin Franklin. who proposed to insert immediately after, "And that the Vice President shall LIVES LOST BY THE REBELLION.—The War Department computes the number of deaths in the Union armies since the

Sanitary arrangements.

A correspondent writes us from Galveston: "I have to-day seen a Confederate Colonel, with his full uniform on, stars

oly that he could buy a new suit of clothes

life by the same." A QUESTION OF RACE.—An action was pefore one of the Courts of New York, on