Maine from her farthest border, gives the first exul And from New Hampshire's granite heights the echolog peals ring out;

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The mountain farms of staunch Verment the thundering call; Massachusetts answers: "Bunker Hill!"-a watc word for us all.

Rhode Island shakes her sea wet locks, acclaiming with the free, And staid Connecticut breaks forth in sacred has The giant joy of proud New York, loud as an earth-

quake's roar. Is heard from Hudson's crowded banks to Erie's crowded shore:

Now Jersey, hallowed by their blood, who first i At Monmouth's Princeton's Trenton's fight, joins in

the rapturous swell. Wide Pennsylvania, strong as wide, and true as sho

From every hill to valley, pours the torrent tide s Stand up, stout little Delaware, and bid thy volleys

Though least the among the Old Thirteen, we judge thee by the scul Hark to the voice of Maryland ! over the broad Chesa

Virginia, nurse of Washington, and guardian of his Now to thine ancient glories turn the faithful and

We need not hear the bursting cheer this holy day To know that in Columbia's cause "Virginia never Fresh as the evergreen that waves above he sunny

Respond the cry, or it will rise e'en from their sleep

And Georgia, by the dead who lie along Savannah's Full well we love thee, but we ne'er can love thee

well enough; isles of the sea,

throb high in thee! On, on, cross Alabama's plains, the ever-flowing To where the Mississippi's flood the turbid Gulf in-

There, berne fr many a mighty stream upon her Came down th /swelling long huzzas from all that

As wood-crowned Allegheny's call, from all her sum mits high. Reverberates among the rocks that pierce the sunset

the vast inland seas. The Stars and Stripes, milst freemen's songs, are flashing to the breeze

To tell him how their fathers fought and bled for liberty; The lonely hunter sits him down the forest spring

The woodsman, from the mother, takes his boy

To think upon his country's worth, and feel his country's pride; understand, Is blessing Him for home and bread in this free fer-

Yes; when upon the Eastern coact we sink to happy The day or Independence rolls still onward to the Till dies on the Pacific shore the shout of jubilco.

That woke the morning with its voice along the Atlantic sea. O God! look down upon the land which thou hast

And grant that in unbroken truth her children still Nor while the grass grows on the hill, and streams flow through the vale,

May they forget their fathers' faith, or in their cover

neath the sun-Our country, our whole country, and our country

Miscellaneous.

ALMOST MARRIED.

There she sat, gently tapping, tapping upon the carpet with her tiny slippered foot, the soft fold of the richly embroidered dress falling in careless negligence about the small, perfect form; the deep blue eyes gazing seemingly into the fair mysterious future, while a smile, like unto a May sunbeam, stole softly over the ripe lips. It was Millie Ashley-litt e, brighteyed, beautiful Millie-the belle of the village, the pet and idol of her acquaintances, and the only daughter of the wealthy and distinguished lawyer, James Ashley, whose superiority was acknowledged and whose word was law.

So I find you in your usual happy mood this morning—always a smile on your lip, surprise you often as I may." And the cheery tones of Ida Bronson echoed, bird-like, through the room, while flitting to the side of her friend she imprinted upon the rosy cheek the sweet confiding kiss of girlish friendship. Then so for he told me himself, and a man think of encountering as we set sail under throwing herself into the large easy chair beside her, she commenced chatting free-

ly upon the events of the day. 'And oh, Millie!" she exclaimed, " do you know Will Curtis has enlisted, and never so much as asked leave or li-I hope nothing will happen to him, such ought to know as much about it as any that change is written on all things; but a tall, handsome fellow, as he is; just a one." good mark for those rebel sharpshooters.

Had I known it in time, I should have ing verified, for there is the very man entered my most solemn protest against | we're talking about." com and a number of other celebrites of said no, he had no desire for promotion speak to you !" until he had earned it, that his only ambition was to shoulder a musket and fight with the boys in the defence of the glorious Stars and Stripes. They all call him an order from the Colone! to go out to die for in all this broad earth I have ous Stars and Stripes. They all call him a noble fellow, though, and Mr Bascom said if there were a few more Generals with the same spirit, Secession would soon cry percavi. But for my part, Milie, I can't look at things in that light I would sconer a thousand times see him with a pair of glistening shoulder-straps and a handsome uniform, stepping around giving orders, with all the consequence of a Brigadier General, than worming his way along among those common soldiors.

In order from the Colone! to go out to die for in all this broad earth I have nought to live for, but we cannot die when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most; we may weep at when we wish to most. Who has not seen, and severed ties? Who has not seen, and severed ties? Who has not seen, one by one life's cherished dreams depart, it needs no retraction. If it is not valid it needs no retraction. If it is valid it needs no retraction. If it is valid it the cannot be retracted, any more the massacre of vanquished foes and severed ties? Who has not seen, one by one life's cherished dreams depart, it needs no retraction. If it is not valid it needs no retraction. If it is valid it needs no retraction. If think we cannot be retracted, any more the consequence of the co way along among those common soldiors. don't want to go, it takes time, and that's hoarded hopes are crushed, our household He is a fellow that would be looked up what I haven't got to spare. You have goods are scattered and broken, I would to a good deal as an officer, but of course heard, I presume, that I intend calling not live always? to a good deal as an officer, but of course

Uning The

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1863.

'Can't say that I ever have."

"You can count on my keeping quiet."

"And about the business matter, yo

Somehow there was a pleased, yet a kind

himself about the duties of his position

" I have heard some rare news, to-day,

my little Millie. It was the evening suc-

ceeding the interview with Captain Hun-

" And if I am not mistaken he has made

another pitch since then," was the merry

" If he had kept a little stiller he would

settled thing, and the boys will have a

glorious time when they hear of the good

"Well" not your affianced?"

Life and Love.

life's lesson we must all learn, life's bur-

fond security.

ter, and now Will Curtis was standing in

derstand, so tell it not in Gath.

agree if the Colonel does?"

ness here."

TERMS:--\$1,50 in Advance, or \$2 within the year.

"Nothing. It's nothing at all, Ida, only this war is such a horrid affair. I

A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor.

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wish it was well over. People are getting to use to accounts of carnage and bloodshed, that they can talk of the death of a soldier, as you did just now, unconcernedly as they would speak of cutting down a tree or shrub. It is horrible. " And little Millie Ashley is more sen-

sitive on that subject just now, than ever before. How is that Millie? You ought to confide. They say all around myself, for instance, always succeeds so town that Captain Jack Hunter is going much better with the tall ladies than tall to take to himself a solacer in the shape men—have you observed it?" of a little wife, before the regiment leaves. Have you heard anything about it?" "The gossipers don't trouble me with

their stories much. "But that is not a fair answer, Millie. Oh! There is a tell tale blush on your cheek now; and beside; when I came in here, I saw him in carnest conversation with your father, and I heard Captain cute them every time-that's my busi-Hunter says 'Then I have your consent?' And the reply was, 'I shall never interfere in anything that, promises happiness of wicked look in Will's roguish eyes, to Millie. In all matters of affection a as he parted from his Captain, and his woman should decide for herself.' So you lip was curled into an expression of scorn, see I am posted, and I didn't listen in but whatever his thoughts were he very tentionally, either—but men will talk so wisely kept them to himself, as he busied loud. But don't you go to caring any-

thing about it, for I shall be mum Your happiness is mine, and I congratulate you, for I believe Captain is a princely good fellow. Now you are displeased, I know, from that half pout on your pretty lip; so I shall just run away until you the parlor of the Ashley Cottage, his get over it. Needn't say one word, for arm thrown lightly over the shoulder of do. Are you for it? If you are, so far those orange blossoms arrang d, let me speaks true, Captain Hunter is about to second way is to give up the Union. I know, and I will be on hand. And kiss rob me of my little pet—he told me to am against this. Are you for it? know, and I will be on hand. And kissabout framing with words, Ida Bronson to-morrow for the ceremony.

"Hold on, Curtis, not quite so fast .--One would think from appearances, that this morning, and I suppose to see the you had a week's work to execute in five sport go on, papa told him he had no obminutes. Come with me to the hospital; jection: so this afternoon he came up and one of our boys, they tell me, is going to took the fort by storm. I had no idea of

huried off for a social chat somewhere

And Sergeant Catter laid his hand serious reflection he had decided to do me upon the shoulder of the young private the honor of making me his wife; and Ŵill Curtis.

"Yes, poor Burt, he is very low," was a pre-engagement, he actually staggered the reply while an expression of sympathy saddened the dark eyes. "I am woman never could see what was for her very sorry, I was in to see him last evening and they told me then, it was a doubtful case. But you must excuse me now, I am after Captain Hunter. The Colonel left these papers with me to be delivered immediately, and here I've been that now He has told it all over as a searching for the last half hour and nothing can I find of my gentleman."

have endeavoring to catch him; I'll wa- his plans better, and be a little more wary, ger my head, he hasn't been here two he will never do to command the army hours at a time, for three weeks-but of the Potomac. But it was funny, was then a man in love can be excused, and Int it, darling, that he should have chosen God keep the fairest, noblest, land that lies be the gallant Captain is, I suppose, afflicted the very day that we had decided upon? that way. Rumor has it that he is about | He will be still more surprised when he taking to himself a wife."

"Not a bad idea-he will then have Will Curtis pressed a fond kiss upon the some one to weep for him if anything se- pretty face upturned to his. ricus occurs, and that you know would he a consolation.

"Yes, and I wouldn't object to a few tears myself from eyes as bright as those he is about to claim. I was introduced to the bride elect the other day and hang ing paper with an expression of ineffable me! if she isn't one of the sweetest little | disgust. charmers I ever saw. If the Captain nadn't got quite so far along, and if I of the young sergeant. had that commission, that I expect to get in the course of thirty six months, I'd try hard to cut him out; But a man with- Millie Ashley." out a commission, hasn't any license to fall in love, and most certainly not with a beauty and heiress like Miss Ashley.

"Miss Ashley! What Millie Ashley, is it she you have been talking about, coupling her name with Captain Hun-

"Yes, that's the name of the Captain's vate." girl, do you know her?" "Yes-that is, I've seen her once or

twice " "You don't look as though you any more than half believe it, Curtis, but its | days of hope and happiness, could never don't usually blow much about a thing of sunny skies, and our bark glided pleasantknow, are so mighty uncertain."

"If he told you so, you have pretty good grounds for believing it, that's certain; when anything as serious as matricense of any of one of us? It's too bad. mony is about to overtake a man, he

"That's so! And here is the old say-

any such proceeding. But not a word did he say to any one. The fever came approaching the pompous little Captain, on him, and off he went and entered his and stepping forward with the salute due dens we must bear. name among the list of volunteers. He to superior officers, he presented the pawasn't very ambitious, though; never pers, which the Captain took and after ones wrapped in the cold cerements of the tried for any position, and when Mr. Bas. glancing them over turned, and in the grave and borne to the innumerable city friends, may be taken when needed? tone of a person about asking a favor said of the dead? When we remembered the town offered to intercede for him, he | -" Come over to my tent, I want to that in our wanderings through life's paths we should meet them no more, see

to a good deal as an officer, but or course that little queen of beauty, Millie Ashpho one notices a grivate. But private of ley, mine, before we leave here?"

A congestion part asks if it would be parted and the call a crowd of extensively hooped donable to call a crowd of extensively hooped dona

President Lincoln's Letter. "Didn't credit it! Why, pray? I am accepted, or as good as accepted. I have Plain Statement of his position—He Main been talking to Mr. Ashley this morning tains the Emancipation Policy How a Com-promise Can be Effected - The Employment of Negro Soldiers. -he is sound on the goose, and of course Millie won't object-women don't often turn their backs on a good looking fel-The following is the letter addressed low," and Captain Hunter stroked his

by Mr. Lincoln to the Union State Conglossy beard and run his fingers through vention in Illinois, a copy of which was his hair with an air of unfeigned puppyalso sent to the Republican Union Conism. "But," he continued, "do tell me vention at Syracuse, and is to be read at why it is, Curtis, that a little fellow like the mass meeting to-day:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, 1863.

Hon. JAMES C. CONKLIN—My Dear

Sir: Your letter inviting me to attend a mass meeting of unconditional Union "Well, it's so. But about this matrimen, to be held at the capital of Illinois monial arrangement, it's a secret, you unon the 3d day of September, has been received. It would be very agreeable for me thus to meet my old friends at my own home; but I cannot just now be absent from here so long as a visit there "Of course, if I receive orders I exewould require.

The meeting is to be of all those who maintain unconditional devotion to the Union: and I am sure that my old political friends will thank me for tendering, as I do, the nation's gratitude to those other noble men whom no partisan malice or partisan hope can make false to the nation's life. There are those who are dissatisfied

with me To such I would say: You desire peace, and you blame me that we do not have it. But how can we attain it? There are but three conceivable ways: First-to suppress the rebellion I am going, sure, but when you want the little beauty beside him. "If report we are agreed. If you are not for it, a you are, you should say so plainly. If you are not for force, nor yet for dissolution, there only remains some imaginable

> compromise. answer, while the blue eyes sparkled with I do not believe that any compromise glee. "He was around talking to papa mbracing the maintenance of the Union is now possible. All that I learn leads to a directly opposite belief. The strength of the Rebellion is its military, its army. That army dominates all the country and his business until he told me that after all the people within its range. Any offer of terms made by any man or men within that range, in opposition to that when I refused the honor on the plea of army, is simply nothing for the present; because such man or men have no power backward with surprise, declaring that a whatever to enforce their side of a compromise, if one were made with them

own interest, though what seemed to To illustrate: Suppose refugees from trouble him most was what people would the South and peace men of the North get together in convention, and frame and proclaim a compromise embrada de reshave done as well, he can probably see toration of the Union. In what way can compromise be used to keep Lee's army out of Pennsylvania? Meade's army can keep Lee's army out of Pennsylvania, and, I "And a sorry time any of us would little captain's mistake. If he don't lay think, can ultimately drive it out of existence. But no paper compromise to which the controllers o Lee's army are not agreed can at all affect that army .-In an effort at such compromise we would waste time, which the enemy would improve to our disadvantage; and that finds who has captured his prize." And would be all A compromise, to be effective, must be

made either with those who control the Kebel army, or with the people, first lib-"Well, I swear! this is a little more erated from the domination of that army than I bargained for. I never would by the success of our own army. Now, have thought it, Cutter, would you? allow me to assure you that no word or And Capt. Hunter, threw down the mornintimation from that Rebel army, or from any of the men controlling it, in relation to any peace compromise, has ever come to my knowledge or belief. All charges Why, what was it?" was the inquiry and insinuations to the contrary are de-"Why, the young scape-gallows of a ceptive and groundless. And I promise Will Curtis was married last night to you that if any such proposition shall hereafter come, it shall not be rejected and kept a secret from you. I freely ac-The girl I could have had; but you see knowledge myself to be the servant of Cutter, I discovered an incompatibility the people, according to the bond of serof temper' just in time to back out before vice, the United States Constitution; and committing myself. Seems the girl was

that, as such, I am responsible to them bound to have some of us, however or But, to be plain. You are dissatisfied she wouldn't have taken up with a priwith me about the negro. Quite likely there is a difference of opinion between you and myself upon that subject, I certainly wish that all men could be free What lessons are embodied in thy while you, I suppose, do not. Yet, I teachings! stern lessons, as we in our have neither adopted nor proposed any measure which is not consistent with even your view provided that you are for the Union. I suggested compensated emanthat sort, until he is sure-women, you ly over smooth waters; we did dream of cipation; to which you replied you wished the clouds, the storm, the tempest, that not to be taxed to buy negroes.came all too soon and awoke us from our But I had not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, except in such way as to Time, the great monitor of all hearts save you from greater taxation to save teaches us the undeniable and stern truth, the Union exclusively by other means.

You dislike the Emancipation Proclathe saddest is death. Oh how terrible is mation, and perhaps would have it rethe wreck of hearts and homes, when the tracted. You say it is unconstitutional. messenger resistless and unerring in his I think differently. I think the Constimarch, takes from our midst the brave tution invests its Commader-in-Chief and strong; prayer and tears of no avail; with the law of war in time of war. The slaves are property. Is there, has there Who has not seen some of their loved ever been any question that by the law of war property, both of enemies and And is it not needed whenever it helps us and hurts the enemy? Armies, the world over, destroy enemies' property when they cannot use it: and even de-

turning to their allegiance. The war has JOHN MORGAN AND HIS MEN certainly progressed as favorably for us since the issue of the Proclamation as hefore.

I know as fully as one can know the pinions of others, that some of the comanders of our armies in the field who ries believe the emancipation policy and heaviest blows yet dealt to the Rebellion, and that at least one of those important diers.

Among the commanders holding these flinity with what is called, " Abolitionism" or with "Republican party politics," but who hold them purely as military opinions. I submit their opinions as being entitled to some weight against the objections often urged that emancipation and arming the blacks are unwise as military measures, and were not adopted as such in good faith.

You say that you will not fight to free negroes. Some of them seem willing to fight for you-but no matter. Fight you then, exclusively, to save the Union I issued the Proclamation on purpose to aid you in saving the Union. Whenever you shall have conquered all resistance to the Union, if I shall urge you to continue fighting, it will be an apt time then for you to declare you will not fight to free egroes. I thought that in your struggle for the Union, to whatever extent the negroes should cease helping the enemy, to that extent it weakened the enemy in his resistance to you. Do you think differently? I thought that whatever newill do nothing for them? If they stake their lives for us they must be prompted by the strongest motive, even the promise of freedom. And the promise, being made, must be kept.

The signs look better. The Father of and daring than Morgan himself. Waters again goes unvexed to the sea.— Thanks to the great North-west for it .-Nor yet wholly to them. Three hundred miles up they met New-England, Empire, Keystone, and Jersey, hewing their way right and left. The sunny South, too in more colors than one, also lent a helping hand. On the spot, their part of the his tory was jotted down in black and white. The job was a great national one, and let none be slighted who bore an honorable part in it. And while those who have cleared the great river may well be proud, even that is not all. It is hard to say that anything has been more bravely and less note. Nor must Uncle Sam's webfeet be forgotten. At all the watery margins they have been present, not only on the deep sea, the broad bay, and the rapid river, but also up the narrow, muddy bayou, and wherever the ground was a little damp, they have been and made their tracks. Thanks to all. For the great Republic-for the principle it lives by and keeps alive-for man's vast fu-

ture—thanks to all. Peace does not appear so distant as it have been proved that among freemen there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and that they will be some black men who can remember that, with silent tongue, and clenched teeth, and steady eye, and well poised bayonet, they have helped mankind on to this great consummation; while I fear there will be some white ones unable to orget that with malignant heart and deceitful speech they have striven to hinder it.

Still, let us not be over-sanguine of a speedy, final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful

Yours, very truly,
A. Lincoln.

AN UNLOVED WIFE .-- There is no oneliness, there can be none in all the waste or peopled deserts of the world, bearing the slightest comparison with that of an unloved wife! Sue stands amidst her family like a living statue amongst the marble memorials of the dead-inmost that can be said, if so much, is, that stinct with life, yet paralyzed with death -the burning tide of natural feeling circling round her heart-the thousand channels frozen through which that feeling ought to flow.

ALL OF ONE KIND .- As a train load Morgan's men were passing through Newark, Ohio, one of them, as the crowd assembled to see the horse thieves and murderers, asked if there were any Val landigham men about? "Yes, sir," said raw-boned chap, "I am a Vallandigham man." "All right," said the horse tions are the massacre of vanquished foes thief, "get right in here with us; we are all Vallandigham men."

> "Quip," of the Boston Post, who has an Englishman's antipathy (though he is not an Englishman) to taking his

> No doubt is now entertained of the ability of the Secetary to procure all the funds necessary to the successful prosecu tion of the war, if economically and vigor-

The chaplain of the Ohio penitentiary writes to the Christian Advocate that there are sixty-eight of Morgan's officers in the prison. They occupy the south side of the new hall, each end of which is temporarily closed, They are locked up separately in cells at about 70 'clock providing for all probable, if not possible conhave given us our most important victo- is temporarily closed, They are locked the use of colored troops constitute the in the evening, and are unlocked at about 7 in the morning. They enjoy the privilege of walking the hall through the day, successes could not have been achieved which is, perhaps, one hundred and fifty when it was, but for the aid of black sol-M. and 3 P. M. they are conducted to the common dining hall, and have prison views are some who have never had any af- tare, with, I believe, the addition of coftare, with, I believe, the addition of coffee and sugar, and some few articles thorities at Washington are demented, because furnished by themselves.

NO. 36.

Morgan had no "belt filled with gold, greenbacks and Confederate notes."— His valuables amounted to \$23 and a butternut breastpin. The amount of our of the conflict, and the true method of car-Government and postal currency found rying it on. It is time now, saying nothing on the persons of the other officers was of the past, to make sure. Enough of glorynot large. They had considerable sums ing in our physical strength, in the moral in Confederate money.

Morgan and his men are all shaved and Morgan and his men are all shaved and justice must eventually triumph. Somewhat trimmed in accordance with the rule of the much, of calculations on the weakness of the institution. This is the custom, I the enemy, on the failure of his means, on the suppose, for two reasons: First, to secure personal cleanliness; second, to give a And by making sure, we mean the raising uniform appearance to the prisoners, so at once of troops enough to meet all the force that detection would be more easy in case that the Confederates can bring into the field, of an attempt to escape.

Morgan is full six feet high, straight, and well built, with an clastic step and something of a commanding presence.-His upper lip is short and somewhat sunken, so that his front teeth are slightly exposed. His complexion is sandy, and the hair quite thin on the top of his head. groes can be got to do as soldiers, leaves | He looks to be an ordinary man, intellectujust so much less for white soldiers to do ally. He has, however, one of the qualin saving the Union. Does it appear | ifications of a good commander, he knows otherwise to you? But negroes, like how to obey. He conforms strictly to other people, act upon motives. Why the rules of the establishment, and enjoins should they do anything for us if we obedience on the part of his fellow-prison-

Col. Cluke is three or four inches taller than Morgan, very slender, with a thin, sharp face and resolute eye. I suppose from his appearance, he has more dash

Basil Duke is a small man, firmly built, and muscular. His complexion is dark and his eye and head indicate some mind and a bad heart. He is much the most intelligent man in the crowd.

Tne Economy of the State Ad-... ministration. TAX-PAYERS ATTENTION!

When Andrew G. Curtin assumed the powers and the duties of the Executive office of dition of the State, in the various departments of her government, in the in pursuits and corporate enterprises of the perporo, Gettysburg, and on many fields of ple, was not prosperous. It was at a period time when the Democratic slave drivers of the south, with their dough-face sympathizers of the north, were completing their plans to overthrow the National Government. IN THE YEAR 1862 THE RECEIPTS FROM OR

DINARY SOURCES OF REVENUE WERE IN EX-IN 186L ONE MILLION THIRTY THOIL SAND ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-TY-SIX DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-TWO CENTS [the excess of interest paid in 1862 over that of 1861 being \$144, 37,] and did. I hope it will come soon and come it will come soon and come ninety-five thousand three hundred and sevto stay; and so come as to be worth the enteen dollars and sixteen cents LESS keeping in all future time. It will then THAN THE YEAR PREVIOUS!!!

the excess of the receipts over the expenditures, secured by the rigid and general econwho take such appeal are sure to lose ther case and pay the cost. And then there Government, induced him to recommend to omy which was insisted upon by Governor the Legislature a revision of the revenue laws, with a view to the equalizing of the burdens of taxation. At the same time, Gov. Curtin also recommended to the Legislature the justice and expediency of restricting the rate of local taxation, which has been and still is, in some parts of the Commonwealth, oppressive. Considering the increase of taxation by

the National Government, and considering, too, the enormous enlargement of the war expenses, these figures at once redound to the credit of Governor Curtin and the people of Pennsylvania. We want the tax payers carefully to ponder these facts. We want the tax payers to remember, in the first year of Andrew G. Curtin's administration,
That he increased the revenues of the State' one million, thirty thousand, one hundred and sixty-six dollars and eighty-two cents; and

That, the ordinary expenses of the State for the year 1862, were ninety-five thousand three hundred and seventeen dollars less than he year previous, and

That Andrew G. Curtin, by his rigid economy which he enforced during his entire administration, even while he was equipping and sending out thousands of soldiers, while he was relieving the wants of the soldier's family, while he was succoring the sick and wounded, and bringing the dead from the battle fields home to be buried among their kir dred, he was enabled to recommend, in the face of these extraordinary expenses, revision of the revenue laws WITH A VIEW TO THE REDUCTION OF THE RATE OF LOCAL AND STATE TAXATION!!

The administration of no other State Gov-ernment in the Union can point to such a record for the past three years. The history of no Government in the world exhibits such results. These facts prove a rigid economy and a wise statesmanship entirely due to Andrew G. Curtin. They put to rest all doubt as to his claims to a re-election. They prove that in his hands the interests of the State and the welfare of the people are safe. Will the people continue to repose in Andrew G. Curtin, the confidence and approval with which they attended his steps during the past, for the coming, three years? If they do not, they must expect increased taxation and enlarged indebtedness. If they do—if you profess to think its retraction would operate favorably for the Union. Why better after the retraction than before the issue? There was more than a year and least of the coming three years? It they do not, they must expect increased taxation and enlarged indebtedness. If they do—if the people of Pennsylvania decide, (as we issue? There was more than a year and least of this standing!" -believe they, will, to re-elect Andrew G. Curtin Governor of the State, just in propor-tion as the revenues have been increased and the State taxes were reduced for the past, so will those revenues be increased and that taxation reduced in the coming years of another administration. This is an important on.

fact. It can be viewed only in one light. It cannot be distorted or misrepresented. The result in figures, of the increase of our revenues and the reduction of the State tax es, depend entirely upon the contingency that Andrew G. Curtin becomes Governor of Pennsylvania for three years after the expiration of his present term.

Tax-payers of Pennsylvania! Remember

MAKING SURE.

There is nothing like making sure, if one proposes to achieve success. True, "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee," and "it is not in mortals to command success." But we can deserve it. The careful chiral statement of success." But we can deserve it. The careful ship agent, in sending his ship to sea, does not count upon a prosperous voyage, but provides for disaster and losses. He puts on board spare anchors, and chains and rigging and canvass. He does not trust to luck, but seeks to meet make everything sure. Till the ship returns safe to port, he is vigilant, and anxious, ready to do everthing in his power to ward off danger, or if it come, to be prepared for it. In whatever enterprises men engage, they deem it wise to make things sure tingencies. A farmer seems to waste seed in In a word, it is on'y a fool, who in the voy age of life, makes no calculations for the lee

they have not so managed as to prevent all disaster and defeat. These last have ministered to our progress, most essentially; but we do not court them in the future. We have had enough of both to teach us the meaning power growing out of a consciousness that we are right, in the conviction that truth and

Then we shall overthrow the rebel power.— Our danger is, that we shall waste time in glorying over what we have accomplished, or in disputing what shall next be done. We would have the administration push its policy vigorously-complete the draft-fill up as rapidly as possible, with conscripts, the veteran regiments—and, above all, put into the field all the negro regiments that can be raised at the South and West. The people are in earnest, and will second every effort the adninistration may make. The more plucky and determined Mr. Lincoln shows himself, the more readily and nobly will he be sustained. -New Bedford Mercury, Aug. 15

The New Testament and Slavery. We take the following passage from the report of a lecture lately delivered by Goldwin Smith, Regius Professor of History at Oxford He said:

The New Testament took the political and social institutions of the world as they were; it did not attempt directly to change them, but it planted in a man that spirit of love for man, flowing from, and returning into his love for God, which was in time to transmute all Christian society and life. Nothing was more remarkable in the New Testament, nothing more clearly stamping it as divine, than the absence of every particle of revolutionary spirit. Christianity, coming into the world to reform so much evil in institutions of the world, said not a word against any part of it, counselled submission to it all, but instilled into man's heart the principle which has destroyed it all. Were those who appealed to the New Testament for its recognition of sla-Pennsylvania, we will not say that the condition of the State, in the various departion of despotic government? In Amerthey were set apart to worship. Let the comple, was not prosperous. It was at a period munity in worship enjoined by Christianity beof profound peace, notwithstanding it was at tween master and slave be restored, and the communion itself would grind slavery to the dust. Christianity did not need directly attack the Roman slavery, because that was not hopeless slavery; the process of emancipation had already begun, which had, at length, resulted in the free labor of modern Europe. But Christianity had never been disloyal to its enterprise of freedom, and though, to a certain extent, the progress of the Christian idea of the perfect community of men was arrested in Europe by the relics of feudalism, yet when the enterprise was renewed in America on a broader basis. Christianity must come into direct collision with that slavery in t e Southern States, which was a direct barrier to the

> TWICE DEFEATED .- George W. Woodward once received the nomination of his party for the United States Senate, but was defeatthen had him nominated for a United States Judge, but the Democratic Senate refused to confirm his appointment. Thus, twice Woodward's aristocratic views have caused his rejection by his own party, when it had the majority. His ambition is unceasing, but he is wise enough not to give up the office he has for a (chance for) another. BES BLACKBERRIES are the only luxury of

> the soldier, at present. Virginia is one vast blackberry field, and it is said, in consequence of living on this dict. the army never was in a better sanitary condition. The surgeons say that since the army returned to Virginia, the free use of blackberries had saved the Government nearly a million of dollars in medical and hospital stores. The surest way to prevail on a young coup

> le to get marrie is to oppose them. Tell them you "would rather see them in their graves," and twelve months after their baby will pass you twice a day in a willow wagon.

> In her early days, Mrs. Rogers the actress, was asked by Lord North, what was a cure for love. "Your lordship, said she, "is the best I know in the world."

> "I am like Balaam," said a dandy on meeting a pretty girl in a passage, "stopped by an angel." "And I am like the angel stopped by an ass.".

> Our passions are like convulsive fits, which, though they make us stronger for a moment, yet leave us much weaker afterwards.

Wny is Powers, the American sculptor, one of the most dishonest men living? Because he chiseled a poor girl out of a block

On being shown a portrait of himself very unlike the original, Hood said that the artist had perpetrated a false-Hood. Actnown our soldiers are not allowed to

drink wine, they often stagger from the effects of the grape. Apvice to the fatherless-Go into the fields

in July, and you will be suge to find as many poppies as you want. Way are boots and shoes like merchan-

dise bought at auction?-Because they are soled under the hammer. Hon. John A. Gurley, of Ohio, died at Cincinnati lastweek.

Modesty in woman is like color on her check-decidedly becoming, if not put