

Strength to his hours of manly toil ! Peace to his starlit dreams! Who loves alike the furrowed soil, The music haunted streams !

those who. by words of discouragement, are such a man could fight; he had, however, en-

prolonging this war, and who are thus be- listed two men, and must not be allowed to A CHILD'S SYMPATHY .-- A child's eyes ! coming, in the sight of both Heaven and go further. The bully of the crowd now those clear wells of undefined thought! what earth, the insidious murderers of your sons stepped in to take the gentleman in hand.— on earth can be so beautiful? Full of love, many years, managed to keep a place of re-and brothers here in the field? Why should He was a stout fellow, weighing about 200 hope and curtosity, they meet your own. In He was a stout fellow, weighing about 200 hope and curtosity, they meet your own. In pounds, and bragged that he had never been prayer, how earnest! in joy, how sparkling! whipped. He knew nothing, however, about in sympathy, how tender! The man who sparring, and he very soon followed his com- never tried the companionship of a little panions. Never was a crowd so utterly confounded; three of their best men whipped | pleasnres of life, as one passes a rare flower by a man from the city ! They could hard-

Trouble among Rebel Boarding-House Keepers.-A great many of the keepers of boarding houses, who have, through a good many years, managed to keep a place of reser by, have succumbed to the times within the last week, and closed their establishments to boarders. The alarming price of provisions, coupled with the fact that the board sions, coupled with the fact that the board already demanded would not justify an ad-which he saw two fellows with clothes-lines, vance, appears to have determined the action of the boarding house keepers in the premises. At least a dozen declined house keeping on the first instant, and their guests are thrown upon the town and compeled to seek quarters elsewhere.--Richmond Examiner.

knew what I wanted-why didn't you blow?"

"CAUGHT OUT."-Old Mr. , Irritable, to prevent itinerate, traders, annoying him, by kubcking at his door to dispose of their wares affixed to his knocker a label to this effect "The inhabitants of this house, never buya anything at the door-Hawkers, beware ? He was dreadfully aunoyed shortly fafter by mats, and pegs to sell. Throwing up the sash in a pretty considerable rage, he bawled out, Can you read?" "Yes master," an-swered the hawker." "Then don't you see a notice affixed to my knocker that I never buy anything at the door!" sit To be sure we do; so we thought we would make bold, and try to do a little business at the window. Old Irritable straightway made a purchase. but also sent for a painter, and had the fol-lowing addition made to his announcement : "Nor at the window either."

weet smiles to ke The sunshine on his lips, And faith, that sees the ring of light Round Nature's last eclipse !

## The Age of our Earth.

Among the astounding discoveries of modern science, is that of the immense periods that have passed in the gradual formation of -the-earth-So-yast-was-the-cycles-of-thetime preceeding even the appearance of man on the surface of our globe, that our period seems as yesterday when compared with the epochs that have gone before it. Had we only the evidence of the deposits of rocks heaped above each other in regular strata by the slow accumulation of materials, they alone would convince us of the long and slow maturing of God's work on earth ; but when we add to these the successive populations of whose life this world has been the theatre and whose remains are hidden in the rocks into which the mud or sand, or soil, or what ever kind on which they lived, has hardened in the course of time-or the enormous chains of mountains, whose upheaval divided these periods of accumulations by great convulsions - or the different nature in the quiet configurations of our globe, as the sinking of lands beneath the ocean, or the gradual rising of continents and islands above ; or the slow groth of the coral reefs, those wonderful seawalks, raised by the little ocean architects, whose own bodies furnish both the building stones and cement that binds them together, and who have worked so busily during the long centuries, that there extensive countries, mountain chains, islands and long lines of coasts, consisting solely of their remains-or the countless forests that York State Volunteers, Camp near Falmouth ment that protects them. have grown up, flourished and decayed, to Va., March \$, 1863. fill the storehouses of coal, that feed the fires of the human race-it we consider al! these records of the past, the intellect fails to grasp a chronology of which our experience furnishes no data, and time that lies behind us seems as much an eternizy to our conception, as the future that stretches indefinitely before us.

'I NEVER SURBENDER'-A newspaper correspondent writes :--- I have seen mention in the papers of the hero of Corinth-a private. Let me tell you of another, who belonged to our Division. He was a private in the 52d Illinois, and unfortunately, drunk remained in possession. A rebel captain, sit bolt upright, suffering all the apprehenwho was one of the first to enter the works sions and agonies of bashfulness, without acalled on him to surrender, he replied-'I never surrender,' and shot the captain; a private attacked him just then, he knocked him down with his gun and bayoneted him; and before any more could get at him, our men had rallied and driven the rebels off, so that he held the work solitary and slone, and by the time the regiment got in again, he had robbed the rebel captain of \$140 in Confederate money and such other little articles of value as he had about his person.

you, who suffer none of the dangers, none of the privations of the field or camp, be less patriotic, less faithful, less hopefal, less confident in God and the holy cause in which we are engaged, than we who endure all?

Shall the future historian, if writing the record of this great struggle. declare with truthfulness shat the people of the North, "Well, my-friends, are you sati their lives for the sufety of their homes, their property and the national government; havng poured out at the first blush of their patriotism their treasure and blood with the freeness of water, at length, through indifference and apathy, and the love of ease and juxury which the war engendered, sought the unstable terms of an/inglorious pcace, fers of more than he could find room for. and finally became only subservient to those whom they attempted to subdue.

That this shall not be the record of -the Empire State, with your sympathy and hearty co-operation, we, the undersigned officers. non-commissioned officers and privates, of the Forty-fourth regiment New York State Volunteers, representing every county from Lake Erie to the ocean, here pledge anew our lives and our secred honor. For we feel assured that if you'seek peace now upon aby terms less than those of an entire submis sion on the part of the traitors in arms to this soil, already fertile with the deadthese streams already red with slaughter.

Good Advice.

til you have looked on the other side where wrong upon men who have volunteered to perhaps you may find something more valua- | fight their battles and defend their rights. ble than that which you first intended to ap- They would rob them of their noble traits. propriate-Never put salt into your soup which are the boast and pride of the soldier tlemen very much enraged by doing so-Never burn your fingers every day, when untary sacrifice of domestic comforts, his they might have escaped if they had been willing separation from home and triends, careful.-Don't put your feet upon the ta- his patient endurance on the march, and his ble. True, the members of Congress do so, heroic courage on the field of battle. We but you are not a member of Congress.---If hold these cowardly traitors in contempt, and -so drunk that they had taken his gun you form one of a large mixed company, and would infinitely prefer that they would open from him. When the line fell back before a different stranger enters the room and ly join their fellow conspirators in the South that furious rebel charge, and when they so takes a seat among you, say something to and meet us face to face, rather than attempt nearly obtained possession of the fort, he him, for Heaven's sake, even although it be to stab our reputation, in a manner which refused to go back, and picked up a gun and 'only "Fine evening, sir!" Do not let him allows us no means of redress. ny relief. Ask how he has been; tell him churches, the bump of self-esteeem on the you know his friend, so and so-any thing top representing the steeple. that will do to break the icy stiffness in which very decent fellows are sometimes frosen on their debut before a new circle .---Take the Record yourself; do not borrow it from your neighbor, and pay for it in ad-VADCC.

letters-D K.

....Well,-my-friends,-are-you-satisfied ?- I having sent their suns to the field, to peril have whipped three of your best men. I suppose you have no objection now to follow their example ?"

"Not a bit of it," responded the crowd. "You'll do to tie to, old fellow! Come boys, fall in 🕅

They did so, and in a short time the captain had his company filled, and he had of

## Look at This.

We take the following from the resolutions unanimously adopted by the 11th Pa. regimen, and may be regarded as the universal sentiment of the army:

In view of the persistent efforts made to misrepresent our views and feelings at home, while we are absont in the field, we deem it eminently fitting that we declare to our coun trymen and to the world our sentiments and determinations.-Therefore,

Resolved, That the reports so industriousthe government of the United States, that | ly circulated by those who sympathize with that peace will only be temporary, and that the Rebels, that the Army of the Potomac sooner or later you will be obliged to send is demoralized, are an unjust reflection upon so man millions of treasure, bathed so many the officers and men composing that noble home altars in tears, and gloated the very command, and are, in themselves utterly jaws of death with mangled hecatombs, no your younger sens and brothers to earich the officers and men composing that noble younger and /fresher blood to re-crimson and basely false, and have their origin in the traitorous proclivities of those who ig-Headquarters Forty-fourth regiment New nore their nationality and hate the Govern-

Resolved, That those who cast such imputations on the loyalty, courage, and obedience of the soldiers engaged in this terrif-Never cat a piece out of a newspaper un- ic conflict, are guilty of inflicting a grievous before you have tasted it. I have known gen- his ardent love of country, his prompt and unquestionable obedience to orders, his vol-

Some people's heads are, externally. like

It is said that a fice can draw fifty times its weight. A lie is still stronger, generally neighbor's. drawing a hundred others after it, each perhaps bigger than itself.

We may not pause at any point of this tables. life and take its retrospect. Our full lives Spell the fate of earthly things with two here are to be visible in our furnished lives hereafter.

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child has carelessly passed by one of the without plucking it or knowing its value A child cannot understand, you think! Speak to it of the holy things of your religion, of your grief for the loss of a friend, of your love for some one you fear will not return it; it will take, it is true, no measure of the soundings of your thought-will not judge how much you should believe, whether your grief is the true ratio in proportion to your loss, whether you are worthy or fit to attract the love which you seek-but its whole soul will incline to yours, and engraft itself, as it were, on the feeling which is your feeling for the hour.

THE VOICE OF A GREY-BEARD REGIMENT --- The 37th Iowa regiment, composed of fathers and grand-fathers, all over 45 years of age, lately adopted resolutions in denunciation of copperheads, two of which read as follows :

"That we have no sympathy with any man, measures or policy, either States or National, in the least tinctured with secession.

"That, considering the magnitude of the rebellion now raging, which has already cost man has any rights but the gallows who does not unhesitatingly and unequivocally decide for his whole country once and forever, and adopt as his moto, 'The Government--it must and shall be preserved.'

FUBS AND SILKS .--- Muskrat, mink, and other skins are greatly in demand, and are bringing fair prices. The business of trapping and collecting furs is carried on to a great extent in many of the counties of this State. There are two kinds of muskratsone known as the black, and the other the, will only bring about 20 cents. Mink skins Christian to go to heaven.

ty. Most of these skins are exported to where they are highly valued for the fur, on account of the black and white color of the skin being so beautifully defined.

Why is a newspaper like a toothbrush ?-D'ye give it up? Because everybody should have one of his own, and not borrow his most wonderful of all possible doctors.

What kind of tables are most useful in

-----AN ADMIRING COPPERHEAD. - The Lebanon Courier says :- A reliable friend informs us that a Copperhead admirer of Jeff. Davis, residing in Millheim, Centre county, recently had a child christened after the distinguished traitor President of the Southern confederacy. Not being able to find a

the ceremonies in connection with such a name, the Copperhead father took the child by conferring upon it the name of Jeff. Davis.

HUMAN LIFE .--- Ah ! this beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and Heaven it is not far off. And then it changes suddenly, and it is dark and sorrowful and the clouds shut out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take this great world in our arms Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither buon in our hearts or on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me every heart has its secret serrows, which the world knows

not; and oftentimes we call a man cold, when he is only sad.-Longfellow.

If the devil over laughs, it must be at hypocrites; they are the greatest dupes he has: they serve him bettet than any others. and yet receive no pay; what is still more red or light brown muskrat. The black extraordinary, they submit to greater morskin is now worth 25 cents, while the red tifications to go to hell than the sincerest

> There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers. To grow up to the skies, we must first be planted low in the dust. 71.01

> It is sometimes necessary to test the sound ness of a man as we do that of a tea-cupby giving him a few smart thumps.

The physician who is advertising to care "all kinds of female weakness" must be the

In life we shall find many men that are great; and some men that are good, but very the world? Vego tables, ca-tables and cons. few men that are both great and good. denu.)

A philosophical old gentleman was one clergyman in his vicinity willing to perform day passing a new school house, credted somewhere towards the setting sun"borders of our glorious Union, when his attention to Snyder county, where a clorgyman with a was suddenly attracted to a crowd gathered fellow-feeling dishonored the innocent child around the door. He inquired of a boy whom he met what was going on.

"Well, nothin' 'cept the skule committy; and they're going in.

"Oh! committee meets to-day? What for?" 1 SF 5 "Well." continued the boy "you see Bill, that's our biggest boy, got mad the other day at the teacher, and so he went all around and guthered dead cats. Nothin' but dead cats, and cats, and cats. Oh, 'twas orful,

them cats!' "Pshaw! what have the cats to do with the school committee?" "Now, well, you see Bill kept a bringing. cats and cats; allers a pilia' them up yond, er," pointing to a large pile, as large in extent as a pyramid; and considerably aromatic "and he piled them. Nothin' but cats; "Never mind, my son, what Bills did ; cats !"

what has the committee met for 2, mail and 2 "Then Bill got sick a handlin' them, and everybody got sick a nosin' them, but Bill

got madder, and did'nt give it up, but hapt a pilla' up the cats and —" "Tell what the committee are holding a

the skalehouse or the cats !" The old gentleman exaporated immediate -

ly. Constants of a stand grade

The Rebels and their Northwestern Simpathizers .- The Richmond Enquirer, referring to the Copperhead demonstrations of the Northwest says : "Let us suppond to the sympathies: of the Northwest in the proper spirit—that is, with the bayonet. Those fond feelings which (they say) are gushing and flowing towards us now, let us not rudely turn back to their spring in the Hoosier heart, but rather open wider the sources and quicken the ourrent. and anelithin toimne of their by the 



are worth from \$3 to \$4, according to quali-

Europe, where they are used. Although the skunk is a repulsive animal, yet the collection of the skins is quite an extensive. business in this part of this State, and thousands of the skins are exported to Europe,