

LIFE AND DEATH.

BY MISS ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

"What is life, father?"

"A battle, my child, Where the strongest lance may fail, Where the weariest eyes may be beguiled, And the stoutest heart may quail: Where the fors are gathered on every hand, And rest not day or night, And the feeble little ones must stand In the thickest of the fight!

"What is death, father?" "The rest, my child, When the strife and, toil are o'er; The engel of God, who, calm and mild, Says we need fight no more; Who driveth away the demon band-Bids the din of battle-cease; Takes the banner and spear from our failing hand And proclaims an eternal peace."

Let me die, father! I tremble and fear To yield in that terrible strife!"

heroes if you have done enough. Will vot the scorching answer come back to you in How Nations are Made. tones of bitter reproach, Have you done as It must be that it takes a great deal of much as I? Reader when you think you have done ehammering to get a nation into shape so that nough, think but a moment of what the brave it may be worth anything of consequence in men are doing, and you will never again say, "I have done enough." the helping along of the world's progress .-

The Jews were beaten on the anvil of adversity four hundred years in Egypt, and after-The Peoria (Illinois) Transcript says that wards took a turn of forty more in the wilone day last week, as a returned soldier nam. derness under a different kind of instruction, engaged in conversation with some parties in they will have to wear their present clothes before they were considered trustworthy'in their great mission. But when they did the saloon of the Peoria House, an individgraduate every one of them was a full man, ual entered, and as he passed shouted, "Hurdier turned and asked "Did you shout for the rebels caught them in their dishabille, rah for Jeff Davis !" In an instant the sol-Jeff. Dayis?" Copperhead surveyed Thompson for a moment, and seeing that he meant mischief, replied that it was not him. "Well," said the soldier, "I believe that you did, and giving any one time for other "change" than if I was sure of it, I would give you cause to a chang of position. Damaged wearing apremember it." Sucesh again declared that he had not, when at this juncture one of the men Thompson had been conversing with, and who had always acted with the deniocratic party, stepped up, saying to the sol-dier: "I am a Democrat, but I can't stand that; he did hurrah for_Jeff. Davis, and now pitch into him," The veteran hesitated not moment, and though by far the smallest, he went at the Jeff Davis sympathizer and administered a most awful drubbing, concluding by compelling him to shout twice, as loud as he was able, for Abe Lincoln. Then allowing the fellow to get on his feet, he cautioned him never to repeat that operation again in his presence, saying, "I have fought rebels three years, and had a brother killed by just such mun as you are, and whenever a traitor shouts for Jeff Davis in my hearing I will whip him or kill him.". The Copperhead said not a word, but took himself aff as fast as his legs would carry him."

Done Enough. Thousands are panting on bloody fields to-day, marching up to the dead-

ly canuon's mouth, to save your country and

you. Ask them if you have done enough:

ing by the way side and in hosp;tals suffer-

ing pain and anguish beyond the power of

words to discribe, that would long be nog-

lected but for the Sanitary and Christian

Commissions. Ask these sick and wounded

Done Enough! Other thousands are pin-

the purpose of firing it, lay the dead body of woman in a coffin being watched by a few friends and her husband. The rebels insis ted on instantly firing the liouse, and the officer who conducted operations was at one time going to fire the house with the dead body in it. After some parleying he was prevailed upon to let the deceased be buried. The husband, with the help of one rebel private, conveyed the corpse to the back yard and proceeded to dig a hole to put the coffin in. They hardly had time to dig down a short distance before they were compelled, in consequence of the heat of the burning building (for the rebels fired the house as soon as the corpse was removed), to place the coffin in this shallow hole, and before they could cover it entirely up the heat drove them away, and the coffin and corpse were left in this condition.

The ladies and gentleman whose houses have been destroyed are literally in the con-dition of "nothing to wear." For a time in private and public, although they are not

Tremendous cheering]

Should they be successful, such a shout as never before was heard would spread over our afflicted South Songs, sweet songs of praise, would ascend from every heart to the mansions of Paradise, and the many myriads of holy angels who surround the bright and dazzling throne of Omnipotence would join in the chorus and tune their harps to a new forever established. (Cheers)

But should Lincoln be re-elected our fond hopes will be dashed to the ground, our inde-

can hesitate, to cast all. life and property, into the contest. There must be no mawkish song of liberty to man on earth. If such be sensibility on the subject. The reality of war the happy result our independence will be must new be met and endured in energy shape must now be met and endured in every shape in which it may present itself, Can anything be plainer or more emphat-ic than this? Did the Republicans of 1861,

conclusion, but now must look the matter

sternly in the face, cast to the winds all hopes

of a peaceful solution, and rely only on the

sword. It must now be our destruction as a

Government and people, or that of the sece-

ders and Confederate States Government .--

We cannot hesitate, nobody but a traitor

pendence be a thing dreamed of for we have exhausted our resources, and could not post more than this? The statement of the quessibly hope to be able to continue the war four tion is as true to-day as it was when uttered years longer. Past experience has taught us that we could expect no favors at the hands of the indominable tyrant and usurper were not satisfied with the "Constitution as Abraham Lincoln. Let us repose our trust it is, and the Union as it was." They thereerally of a particularly fashionable char. in the God of battles, and anxiously await fore made a new constitution, proclaimed that "its corner-stone was human sláverý." The peace they mean is not the peace we endeavoring to overthrow "our old Constitu-mean; they want separation and independence tion," and establish the one framed at Mont-For three and a half years they have been gomery in 1861. The success of the rebels is the establishment of the Montgomery Constitution, and the destruction of the Government and Constitution of the United States. Shall the rebels succeed? This is the question now to be determined by the American nation, and all the demagognery of cowardly and corrupt politicians cannot put aside. Louisville Press, July 30.

. The crown must be won for Heaven, dear, In the hattle-field of life; My child, though thy foes are strong and tried, He loveth the weak and small, The angels of Heaven are on thy side, And God is over all!"

MISCELLANY.

Necessity for Economy.

The taxation we have to endure is a load from which there is no more escape than from death, and that it is heavy, and likely to be heavier for years to come, there can be no doubt. Not only does it meet us by the direct call of the assessor and collector, but indirectly in all the articles of necessity we are compelled to use to sustain life. The duties on imported goods, and the government charges on the products of our factories and the sales of merchandise, swell the cost of everything taken by the consumer. How important therefore it is that economy should be the rule rather than the exception.

There is a large class of people who have already adopted this principle, if not volun tarily, then from stern necessity. We allude to those in possession of salaries or fixed incomes on the basis of values as established before the war. These having been unchanged during the change from a gold to a paper standard, have found their means of living reduced one half. Those even who lived in some degree of elegance find them selves restricted to the simplest outlay, and meritorious families who find it difficult to indulge in their customary comforts, or enjoy ring any hints to do so.

There is another class, however, to whom some words of caution may be given. We allude especially to the industrial and workpersons from the increase of their fermings are indulging in delusions of a permanent prosperity which will be fatal to their future prospects. The careless expenditure of their money in the numerous forms which temptawho think their present harvest is to be al habits of profusion -- Railroad Journal The PAST, In many disguisings the past

This past. In many disguisings the past if is shill lingers around us! The dead past if is not dead; it lives in the flower, the fountain, starlight, probably expects to get a wife in a end the bow! and the bow in the set

and a doctor of divinity besides. ' Our fathers of the revolution had no mean apprenticeship in preparation for their mission .-Hard labor, suffering from cold and hunger, the facing of the savage whose "tender mercy to them" was cruelty, and more than can be named, in a seven years struggle, was their lot to bear abut it shaped their man-hood till it became to be a power on the earth and an honor to the world

the chances. Chances ! What chances have

the rebels? Can Lee d rive Grant from Pe-

tersburg? Can Hood whip Sherman? Can

Mobile resist Farragut, destroy his fleet and

restore her own? Can the Confederacy call

from the ground men to reinforce her armics?

Can-stones be turned to bread and pot metal

Let men not be deluded by self imposed

doubts. The real, indisputable truth is, the

rebellion is on its last less-the only question

s, how long it can stand so.

to gold?

A new nation is in course of construction now. It is being forged in the fiery furnace of affliction, and the layers of the temple of freedom that it is building anew are being sodered by the purest blood that ever flowed in the veins of man. The bones of our heroes whiten the lands of southern climes. From those bones shall grow the alabaster pillars of that temple On them will be engraven the names of those herces, by some such a process, perhaps, as the laws of God are written in the human heart by the hand of Divinity in living light. Every drop of blood shed in such a cause is worth-a whole continent of voluntary slaves to tyranny, and the tyrants thenselves thrown in, with all the whips and chains with which men, women and children are manacled and scourgea.

Friend of our country and of man ! These lieroes are struggling and battling for you. You can do no less in justice than to follow them with the choicest benedictions of your hearts. Implore high heaven continually in their behalf. Cheer them with every power that can impart strength and energy to the heart and arm of the soldier who is contending with difficulties that otherwise might be solves restricted to the simplest outlay, and we speak within bounds when we say that there are thousands of most respectable and one with their own. Stand in defence of their fame like a wall of adamant. As they bear your sorrows, help to bear their as they did the pleasures of social intercourse. | grief: . If they fall, the widow, and the orph-Those are practising economy without requi- an rightly becomes your sister and child .-In this way weld the hearts of the people together in common cause, and the victory obtained will endure to the end of time, for our country will be redeemed, regenerated ing classes. We fear that many of those and disenthralled. It will rise anew in greatness, "the child of the skies."

> SLOWNESS OF WAR --- Park Goodwin at a war meeting held in New York recently said: "Europe says we are slow. I remember

tion now so constantly intrudes upon them is that the great Wellington took six years to ninwise and unnecessary. A return to old drive Napileon out of Spain, a country as prices will bring disappointment to all those large as Virginia, and then he retired because of reverses elsewhere. Four nations of ways ripe. New and artificial tastes sudden- | Europe took two years to occupy the Crimea, ly dwarfed back into their simple elements a country about as large as New Jersey .-will become a curse to their possessors. England to k twenty eight months to repress New, therefore, is the time for the working the Sepoy rebellion about as great an undermen and mechanics to practice economy, and | taking us to put down a rebellion among the to accumulato rather than spend their gains. negroes of a South Carolina county. France There is no longer an excuse as to the dif. has in more than a year succeeded in getting ficulty or danger of investing small sums, as only about one hundred and eighty miles inonce, there appointedly was, and which af to Mexico, where she holds a very insecure forded a plausible exouse to many for their position. We think that England had beter look at home before criticizing the movements of our armies."1211 2. "1011.

- 13-11,5 g.--

----A Happy World.

This is a happy world-who says to the contrary is a fool or something else. There is everything to make us happy. The lands, sea and sky ccutribute to our enjoyment -The man who has a good heart sees pleasure where a bad person beholds nothing but gluom The secret then of being happy and enjoying this glorious world is to possess a virtuous heart? Who is the nost contented and cheerful man in your neighborhood? The man who has the most honor and possesses the greatest fiches? No. It is he who has nothing butta kind heart. For nothing ruffles his temper or disturbs his reposents The morning sky-the evening cloud-the rolling waters -the blooming landscape-the teening forest and the fields of snow, give him a pleasure that others never dream of. . It, is he whose mind is led from Nature up to Nature's God-and every day that he lives he is contented and happy as it is possible for a man to be. Depend upon it, the world is a beau. tiful one, and contains a thousand sources of enjoyment, which they only can see and feel, whose hearts are pure and whose lives correspond with the word of eternal truth.

Dr. March says the best cure for hyster. ics to discharge the servant girl. In his opinion there is nothing like. "flying round" to keep the nervous system from becoming the outskirts of the tows were burned, that unstrung. Some women think they want a of Col. McClure among others, with his staphysician, he says, when they only need a ble and out houses.

Specks upon a looking glass don't do much harin. Many persons see best through'specs.

** Death is the drooping of the flower that the fruits may swelle address the flower in the in-To hear a declaration of love, a young la dy will give her cars.

actor. As far as the ladies are concerned,

having come before they had time to "dress" (of course in the fashionable sense of the torm), and executed their purposes without parel is strewn from one cud of the town to comment.

A lady, possessed of considérable nerve. three times put out the fire which a squad of rebels had made in her house. The last and fourth time the rebels returned one of the soldiers put a pistol to her head and held it there until the fire had got considerable headway. He then left her with the remark that he would blow her brains out if she again attempted to extinguish the flames.-

THE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY IN CHAMBERSBURG .- The following is: a lcondensed report of the rout of the fire in Cham. bersburg. Persons who are acquainted there can at once form some conception of the immensity of the conflagration.

The whole number of houses burned, is two hundred and sixty-seven. Every hotel in the town, without a single exception, ; was burned, with all their contents; every drug store, and every pyhsician's office, with all their drugs, and every private, as well as public library in the town, whether law or medical, or whatever else, and the

The Chambersburg Bank, was burned, and also the Academy. The bank had, however, the day before, sent away their flinds and books. They lose only their bank building. The warehouse belonging to the railroad depot was burned. The depot itself is uninjured, and no damage was done to the track of the road.

None of the churches were burned, with; the exception of the Associate Reformed and Bethel Churches, on second street, between

Market and Queen street. From the Franklin, railroad, on Market street, every house has been burned on both sides of the street, up to John McDowell's property, across the creek, with the except tion of the residence of the Misses Denny. On Main street every house is burned from the Falling Spring to the residence of Fred-erick Spahr; every building on Queen street from Brown's tavern west to the creck, and the entire south side of Second street.

-In other-localities, and in all parts of the town, blocks of eight and ten buildings have been burned. In many cases the houses were rifled of their valuables before being fired. いにったいけょうりはい Many residences of prominent citizens. in

Among other valuable property burned is Eyster's Jarge flouring mill, Lockhart's and

Howe's mith. Wishabaugh's brewery, Ludwig's brewery and many-others. -On Main afreet the fire was started at Benjamin Chamber's residence, on the west side.

of the street. The following are some of the principal sufferers on this street whose residences have been burned.

the result. L STILEL ÷ ' A Copperhead Peace

if they can get it, or if they cannot get it, a mere nominal union like the old Confederation, which feil to pieces of itself, or the pres the other, and forms a subject for curious ent rickety and staggering Confederacy; but we want a real union, such as our fathers and the progress of events have made-a living organized nation-a republic of republics, whose bonds shall be as firm as the ligaments of the human body, and whose operations as harmonius and lasting as those of the solar system. The political leaders of the South will never consent to abandon their desperate position until we destroy the armies by which they maintain it, 'or until their own people, in the extremity of their sufferings, drive them out of it. They have nothing to hope from peace or a restoration of the Uni. on but everlasting contempt at home and a. broad. They will, therefore, fight as long as they can, and our best negotiations for the present are Sherman's marches and Grapt's deathgrips! These must soon bring the more rational part of the Southern people to reflection, when we shall have proposels to which the North may honorably listen, and when, too, we may return an abswer that will show us as magbanimous in concession as we have been energetic in combat, in the set of

> WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?-A man was angry with his wife, either Because she talked too much or for some other reason. and resolved not to speak to her for a long, long time. He kept his resolution for a few days very strictly. One evening he is lying in bed and wishes to sleep; he draws his night cap over his cars, and his wife may say what she will, he hears nothing of. it. The wife then takes the candle, and carries it to every nook and corner of the room; she removes stools, chairs and tables, and looks carefully behind them. The husband sits up in bed and gazes inquiringly at her movements: he thinks that the din must have an end; but he is mistaken-his wife keeps on looking and searching. The husband loses patience and then cries, "What are you looking for?" and then cries, "What are you worked, "and first out of the ark? Because the Bible says now since you have found it, tell me why he came forth.

Just So -A good Jeal of the consolation offered in the world is about as solacing as the assurance of the man to his wife when sho fell into the river. You'll find ground at the bottom, my dear.

Shone forth with joy for me; and the is I did not dream in alter years Its folly I should see.

But so it proved. I sought her hand

When tights were fashionable, a fellow returned'a pair of trowsers to his tailor, because they were too small for his legs ---- But you told me to make them as tight as your skin," said the tailor. "True." said he, "for I can sit down in my skie, but I'll be split if I can in the breeches "

A gentleman employed an Irishman to trim a number of fruit trees, "He went out in the morning; and on returning at noon was. asked whether he had completed his work. No, was his reply, but he had, cut them. all down, and was going to trim them in the afternoon

aut etc Douglas Jerrold says : "The somen are all alike When they are maids they're mild as milk ; once make them wives, and they lean their backs against their marriage cirti-

A down cast editor says nothing is sweet er than a warm ardent kiss from one we love, unless it is molasses. This is corroborated by the following couplet from a modern Ju-

liet to her Romeo : Enduring as time is my love for you-Sweet as molasses and as sticky too.

Women are formed for attachment. Their gratitude is unimpedchable, Their love is an unceasing fountain of delight to the man. who has once attained, and knows how to deserve it.

How is it proved that Noah did not come first out of the ark? Because the Bible says

Truly it was said of a great fat woman in love with a little beau :---: Behold how great a fire a little spark kindleth "

Au editor says sugar has gone up so high as to produce a slight increase in the price of sand. and moles; they always go it blinds it it

Miny a young widow" wears oraps upon her person when her mind is all flounces and

furbeblaws. million is will the and

But sone proved. I sought in an ins (Lireally thought I'd get her;) if a poor fellow is unfortuniste in an nis But, oh, alas! her answer came indentify and indertakings, no matter how soon he goes to the undertaker. When it rains hall stones as big as hen's eggs there's a rain of terror.