[Bleded W The Believer and His Echo. Bolioger True faith producing love so flod and Say, Echo, is not this the Gospel plan? Echo .- The Gospel plan:

B.—Must I my faith in Jesus constant show By doing good to all, both friend and foe Had Add the plant of the Add to t B.—But if a brother hates, and treats me ill, Must I return him good, and love him still

B.—If he my failings watches to reveal, ... Must I has failts as carefully conceal? E.—As carefully conceal.

B.-But if my name and character he tears, And cruel malacertoo, too plain appears; And when I sorrow and affliction know, He loves to add unto my cup of woe; In this uncommon, this peculiar case, Sweet Echo-say, must I still love and bless E.—Still love and bless.

B .- Whatever usage ill I may receive, MARCINETTAL DELICATION AND MULTINETY . E.—Patient be, and still forgive. B. Why, Echo, why is this? Thou'rt sure EXCELLENT PAPERgyob

Thy voice would teach me nothing else than Hall Y "E-Nothing else; than love. B.—Amen, with all my heart; then be it so, 'T is all delightful, just, and good, I know,

And now to practice L'll directly go.

E.—Directly go. B.—Things being thus, then, let who will reject My gracious God me surely will protect. E.—Surely will protect.

B.—Henceforth on him I'll roll my every care.

And my friend and foe embrace in prayer. with relative at ten E.—Embrace in prayer.

B .- But after all, these duties, when they're ear bor done, " to "Must I'in point of merit then disown, Mrd rest my soul on Jesus blood alone? ed bles E. On Jesus' blood alone.

B.—Echo, enough; thy counsel to my ear Is sweeter than to flowers the dew-drop tear Thy wise, instructive lessons please me well. Till next we meet again, Farewell, farewell. GOMEST E. Farewell, farewell.

THE CIVIL WAR THE NECESSITY FOR PRE-SERVING THE UNION.

Is the war a necessity? If so, let it be waged to a proper conclusion. If not so let peace be sought by yielding. That i is a necessity, is proved very convincingly by Dr. R. J. BRECKINRIDGE, in the De cember number of the Danville Quarterly Review. We give an extract:

"There are considerations of various kinds, and of the most decisive force, which render it impossible for peace to be restored to the country, except upon the condition of a single National Government common to the whole American people and embracing every loyal and every re volted State. As a question of national strength in the presence of all foreign na tions and therefore of national inde pendence; as a question of permanent national life struggling against anarchy in the form of secession; as a question of law, and government, and constitutional freedom, measuring its strength against an immense and utterly profligate political conspiracy; as a question of personal freedom. and popular institutions, in conflict with class minority possessed of vast wealth, and reckless of everything but its own aggrandizement; as a question of the universal domina tion of this daring class, not only in the Slave States, so many of which it had tempora-rily subjugated; but over the nation itself, which it betrayed, plundered, insulted, and to which it claimed to dictate ignoble terms of composition, at the head of a mil itary force threatening the capitol; as a question of the duty of the nation to its loyal citizens, constituting at that time the actual majority in the fifteen Slave States -but suddenly and by fraud and violence reduced to a state of helpless degradation: we attempted, from the beginning, to show that there was no course, either of honor, or duty, or safety left to the nation, except to meet force by force, and to maintain the institutions of the country, and enforce the laws of the land, by the whole power of the American people. Nor do we suppose there is a single loyal person on this continent, who does not now look with contempt. or with execration, upon the conduct of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet, during the last year of his administration: nor a single one who does not applaud the vigor and determination which the Congress of the United States, under the lead of Mr. Lincoln, have manifested in maintaining the integrity of the Union. But what we have now to urge goes beyond the state of the question heretofore discussed, and briefly recapitulated above. Influenced by such con siderations as these, the nation accepted the war as unavoidable. What we maintain is, not merely that those considerations forbid the nation to terminate the war forced upon her, except in its complete success, but that in the very nature of the case, of the country, of all our institutions, and of the war itself, permanent peace is impossible, except upon the condition of a single na-

illustrate this idea. Whoever will look at a map of the United States will observe that Louisiana lies on both sides of the Mississippi river, and that the States of Arkansas and Mississippi lie on the right and left banks of this great stream—eight hundred miles of whose lower course is thus controlled by these three States, unitedly inhabited by hardly as many white people as inhabit the city of New-York. Observe then the country drained by this river and its affluents, commencing with Missonri on its West bank, and Kentucky ou its East bank. There are nine or ten powerful States-large portions of three or four others, several large Territories, in all a country as large as all Europe, as fine as any under the sun, already holding many more people than all the revolted States-and destined to be one of the most populous and powerful regions of the earth. Does any one suppose that these powerful States —this great and energetic population—will ever make a peace that shall put the lower course of this singular and mighty natural outlet to the sea, in the hands of a foreign government fat weaker than themselves? If there is any such person, he knows little of the past history of mankind; and will, perhaps, excuse us for reminding him that the people of Kentucky, before they were constituted a State gave formal notice to the Federal Government, when General Washington was President, that if the United States did not acquire Louisiana, they would themselves conquer it. The mouths of the Mississippi belong, by the gift of God, to the inhabitants of its great Valley. Nothing but irresistable force can

tional government. We will endeavor to

disinherit them. on the left hank of the Ohio, which covers all Western Virginia, and all Eastern Ken-tucky, to the width, from East to West, in those two States, of three or four hundred miles. These mountains stretching Southwestwardly, pass entirely through Tennes-see—cover the back parts of North Caro-lina and Georgia—heavily invade the Northern part of Alabama and make a figure even in the back parts of South Carolina and the Eastern parts of Mississippi; having a course of, perhaps, seven or eight hundred miles, and running far South of

tion of this remarkable region. Can any American. manship, be more preposterous, than the notion of permanent peace on this continotion of permanent peace on this continent founded on the abnegation of a common and paramount government, and on the cotton interest, and the slave trade, over

peopled?
"As a further proof of the utter impossibility of peace, except under a common government, and at once an illustration of the import of what has just been stated and the suggestion of a new and insuperable difficulty, let it be remembered that this great mountain region, throughout its general course, is more loyal to the Union than any other portion of the Slave States. Western Virginia that have laid the foundation of a new and loyal commonwealth; it is the mountain counties of Kentucky Tennessee that alone, in that dishonored State, fürnished martyrs in the sacred cause of freedom; it is the mountain people of Alabama, that boldly stood out against the scope. Confederate Government, till their own leaders deserted and betrayed them. Now, to astronomical purposes. The mention of is the nation prepared, under any imaginable circumstances, to sacrifice these heroic men, as a condition of peace conquered rect time-measure had long been a desider-from them by traitors? Will the nation atum in the world. Water-clocks had sell the blood—we will not say of a race of been tried and found wanting; Alfred's patriots but of even a single one of them? candles would not do for the world at large. selves, that cotton may have peace? Will

dary, as preliminary to peace. * * * quer, or the nation ever concede, any bounthe conspirators against its peace and glory have madly plunged into a wicked rebel-lion, which could have no result but the subjugation of the whole nation, or their own destruction. At first, their pretext was—the right of each State to secede. Now, they seek to conquer States that refuse to secede. Perfidious, at first, to all the States; perfidious, now, to each separate State.

"There are difficulties of a kind different from any of those yet suggested; and so aggravated by the conduct and principles of the secessionists, that there seems to be no possibility of even so much as finding a basis on which to negotiate. Take, as an example, their conduct toward the Indian Tribes. * * * We do not say they are unfit allies for the refugee Kentuckians who are leading them to the slaughter of their kindred, and the devastation of their country. Nor do we say that either the savages or the refugee marauders are unfit instruments of traitors, who first subvert every principle which holds society together n installing their rebellion—and then subvert every pretext on which they revolted, by banding with savages and parricides in an atrocious attack upon the only sover-eignty they pretended to revere. We leave to others to depict these enormities as they deserve, and confide to a just posterity

the retribution of such crimes. * * * * "The question of slavery offers us another example, in the same category with the preceding one, of the madness of the whole secession conspiracy; and another proof that the restoration of permanent peace to the country by means of its division into two confederacies, or by any other means except the restoration of the Union and the maintenance of a single national government coextensive with the whole nation, is totally impossible. *

" * * * We will not allow the Constitution to be subverted, the Union to be destroyed, and the nation to be divided and so we are glad that in the order o God's providence, the alternative to which the nation is shut up—is victory. If the people in the States which have taken up arms against our national life, will rise up in their might, recover their liberty, and put an end to the traitorous dominion of the cruel and perfidious class minority which is degrading and oppressing them, the nation has no further cause of war with them. If they will not do this, or if they cannot do it in their present miserable condition, it must be done for themand it will be."

The Interior of Africa. Africa has been penetrated North, South, East and West, to such an extent that the mysteries of its interior are giving place to a definite knowledge of the country and its tribes. As it has latterly been opened it appears to be very rich in natural resources. It has forests of the most desirable, durable and beautiful woods for dyeing, ship and cabinet purposes. Its extensive plains furnish every tropical product in abundance—balsams, rice, sage, tobacco, maize, indigo, and gums and spices of every kind. Coffee, sugar, cotton and palm oil are indi-genous and easily raised. It is rich in metals—iron, copper and gold have been readily obtained. It abounds with cattle

and size.
Large regions of it are highly fertile and salubrious. Perhaps no more inviting land exists than that lying East of Liberia, and over which that vigorous Republic is rapidly extending its peaceful and remedial influence and sway. In a communication from the Rev. C. C. Hoffman, for several years a zealous missionary of the Protestunt Episcopal Church, at Cape Palmas, he makes mention of a trip up the Cavalia River, during last July, and remarks: "We had been absent nine days, and

My health was improved, and I felt in ev-"Try another territorial aspect of the hilly and beautiful, very fertile, the water case. There is a bed of mountains abutting pure, cold and abundant, the timber fine, erywhere welcomed us. * * *

had travelled about two hundred miles.

"In my journey I met a man who had travelled far interior, who spoke of a large river that flowed toward the sea; that at its mouth were large ships, and from them the natives at the head waters of the river received goods, guns, &c. He even said that the river was called Niger. Lthink there is little doubt that we have the without suspecting some offence is design against 120,000 packed up to this date last sources of this famous river within five ed. They are as touchy as hair triggers. season. The number of hogs received at

Chodsand Psquare miles trenching upon coast. And it will be of immense import they attribute his abstraction to some moreight or nine Slave States, though nearly tance to Americans if Liberia holds the tive personal to themselves, and take um destitute of slaves itself—trenching upon at least five cotton States, though raising no cotton itself. The Western part of Maryland and two-thirds of Pennsylvania; bereast five cotton itself. The Western part of Maryland and two-thirds of Pennsylvania; bereast five cotton itself. The western part of prayers are ascending for its elevation, let everybody they come in contact with. Inare embraced in the Northeastern continuation there be corresponding action. North nocent persons who never dreamed of given

It seems scarcely credible that that wonderful, far-seeing instrument, which brings idea of the supercilious domination of the the most distant worlds under our curious ken, should have had its origin in children's such a mountain empire, so located, and so play; yet so it is. The children of a spec-neoplad? times, probably on wet days, to play in their father's workshop. On one of these occasions they were amusing themselves with some spectacle-glasses, when one of them placed two together, one before the other, and looked through them at the weathercock on the neighboring steeple.
To the child's astonishment the vane appeared larger and nearer, to it than when It is the mountain counties of Maryland that have held treason in check in that State; it is forty mountain counties in the singular fact, resolved to turn it to ad-Western Virginia that have laid the foun glasses on a board, by means of brass rings, which might be brought nearer to each that first and most eagerly took up arms for other or further off at pleasure. He was the Union; it is the mountain region of thus enabled to see distant objects better and more distinctly than before. The next improvement was to place the glasses in a tube, which may be termed the first tele-

Galileo soon heard of it and applied i

this great man recalls to mind his accidental discovery of the pendulum. A cor-Congress; their Senators are in the capitol. want; and it came as follows: The future Will the rebel States dismember them great astronomer, though then only a young man, was in the Cathedral at Pisa. One of the nation turn its back on the five Border the vergers had been supplying a lamp with Slave States-deliver over Western Vir- oil, which hung from the roof, and left it ginia to the sword—and cover its own in swinging to and fro; this caught Galileo's tamy under the ruins of the Constitution? attention, and carefully noting it he ob-Never-never! Our sole alternative—is served that it vibrated in equal times, and victory. To know this, is to render victory first conceived the idea of applying it to the measurement of time. It costs him sick." Happy, happy prospect. Ye who fifty years to complete his pendulum. Afther the telescope and pendulum we can pain; listen to this. Now, as the shadows What we say is, that in the actual condition hardly pass over Sir Isaac Newton's dis- of each returning evening begin to fall. of the country, of the war, and of the covery of the law of gravity, though it is you may have nothing but gloomy anticiavowed aims and recognized obligations of too well known to require more than namboth parties, the question of boundary renders peace impossible, even if both ground before his face revealed to him this nothing to you may have nothing but gloomy anticipations. The morrow's light, which brings to the fielth and joy to a busy world, may bring renders peace impossible, even if both ground before his face revealed to him this nothing to you but fresh prostration and parties desired peace upon every other mighty, all-pervading secret of Nature! ground. We readily admit that there is What vast results have sprung from these once joyous bells ring only in your ears hardly an imaginable contingency, in which seeming trifles! Distant worlds have not the memory of forfeited joys—the lonely the Confederate Government can ever con-only been discovered, but weighed and bird, still pining in its earthly case, wail-oner, or the nation ever concede, any boun-measured; the pathless ocean can now be tray-ing, in muffled notes, "O, that I could flee dary—that ought to be an allowable basis elled over with the same certainty as if away, from this weary prison-house of sorof peace. But this only shows how clear guide posts were erected every three or four row and pain, and be at rest?"

Humming-Birds. which sets in motion and sustains for so me their action appears unlike anything of strongly reminds me of a piece of a machinery acted upon by a powerful spring. I have been particularly struck by this peculiarity in the flight, as it was exactly the opposite of what I expected. The bird does not usually glide through the air with the quick darting flight of a swallow or swift, but continues tremulously moving its. wings while passing from flower to flower, or when taking a more distant flight over a high tree or across a river. When poised before any object, this action is so rapidly performed that it is impossible for the eye to follow each stroke, and a hazy semi-circle of indistinctness on each side of the bird is all that is perceptible. The wind bird is all that is perceptible. The wind on the bed of languishing. Sickness is one produced by the wings of these little birds of his own chosen messengers—one of the appears to be very considerable; for I no- arrows of his quiver. As the mother lavticed that while an example of cyanomyia cyanocephala which had flown into the child, so may it be truthfully said regardroom was hovering over a large piece of ing the suffering believer, "Lord, he whom wool, the entire surface of the wool was thou lovest is sick?" (John xi: 3.) He day, the bird may be said to live in air an element in which it performs every kind of evolution with the utmost ease, frequently rising perpendicularly, flying backward, pirouetting or dancing off, as it were, from place to place, or from one part of a tree to nother, sometimes descending, at others asending; it oftens mounts up above the owering trees, and then shoots off like a little meteor at a right angle; at other times it quietly buzzes away among the little flowers near the ground; at one moment it is poised over a diminutive weed, it the next it is seen at a distance of forty vards, whither it has vanished with the quickness of thought. During the heat of the day the shady retreats beneath the trees are very frequently visited; in the mornng and evening the sunny banks, the ve randahs and other exposed situations are more frequently resorted to.—From a re-

The Blackbird.

Birds.

cent English Publication on Humming-

fying his distaste of the whole performhis version of "Polly Hopkins," nor would door. he ever listen with patience to any other version. This same blackbird, after staying in the service of the above-mentioned and poultry, and its waters with excellent fish—including oysters of superior flavor and size.

The service of the above-mendoned gentleman for two years, was adopted by a serious family, where "Polly Hopkins," and all such profanity, were sedulously avoided. Whenever poor "Joe" (the olackbird's name) attempted to strike up the old tune, a cloth was thrown over the cage, and he was silenced. The family cage, and he was stienced. The family, consisted of an old lady and her two daughters, and every night, at seven o'-clock, prayers were read, and the "Evening Hymn" sung; and Joe, who was an obedient bird, and anxious to conform to the habits of the house, speedily learned the tune, and regularly whistled it, while the old lady and her daughters sang it. This went on for six or seven years, when the mother died, and the daughters separated, and "Joe," now an aged blackbird, fell into new hands; but to his dying day he never gave up the "Evening Hymn." Punctually as the clock struck seven he tuned up, and went straight through with it with the gravity of a parish clerk: Beeton's Home Pets.

Looking out for Slights.

having a course of, perhaps, seven or eight hundred miles of us."

having a course of, perhaps, seven or eight hundred miles of us."

hundred miles, and running factorion out the Northern limit of profitable cotton out the Northern limit of profitable cotton out own givilized sons rapidly girding her the process of three hundred miles of us."

Season The number of hogs received at the number of hogs

ing offence, are astonished to find some un-

To say the least, the habit is unfortunate Itais:far/wiser/to/take/the/more/charitable view of our fellow-beings, and not suppose a slight intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, vtoo, life takes its our own minds. If we are frank and generous, the world treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation for being touchy, and everybody is under more or less restraint in his or cheropresence; and in this way the chances of an imaginary offence are vastly increased. Your people who fire up easily, miss a deal of happiness. Their jaundiced tempers destroy their own comfort, as well as that of their friends. They have forever some fancied slight to brood over. The sunny, serene contentment of less selfish dispositions never visits them. Have you this suspicious tendency in

your character? Mose no time in eradicatng it. Whether it comes from excessive sensitiveness, or from a worse source, it will, prove the bane, of your life, and the annoyance of your friends. You will always bent in hot water," to quote the old adage, while you retain such a weakness. Neither wife nor husband, parent nor child friend nor acquaintance, can preserve for you undiminished affection, if you continue suspicious, if you imagine slights that were never intended. It is both more prudent and Christian to err, if you err at all, The Representatives of these men sit in Another lucky accident must supply the Often a bitter quarrel a lifelong alienation, may be averted by noverlooking conduct which is the result of temporary irritation. How worse than foolish, therefore, to see a slight where none was meant.—Philadel phia Ledger i lanoi di Le

"Yet a Little While."

"The inhabitants shall no more say I am nothing to you, but fresh prostration and anguish. Sabbath comes round, but its

it is that the nation can contemplate no alternative but triumph or ruin; and that greatest nicety!—Chamber's Journal. golden gates. Pilgrims, now oft pacing along wilderness-path with bleeding feet and fevered brow, the thorny path will How wonderful must be the mechanism soon be over. No more pain to harrass which sets in motion and sustains for so lengthened a time, the vibratory movements of a humining-bird's wings! To me their action appears unlike anything of How will one moment in that sorrowle heaven lead you to forget your present long experience of prostration and suffering It will appear in the retrospect only as the shadow of a passing cloud—a dream of the night which the morning cloud has dispelled-voices on all sides sounding in your ears, "There shall be no more curse."

(Rev. xxii: 3.)
Meanwhile, as you lie tossing on your sick-bed, seek to ask not, "Am I getting the better of my pain?" but, "Am I made the better for it? Is it executing the great mission for which it has been sent of God? Is it sanctifying me, purging away the dross, and fitting me for glory?" He has some wise end in view in laying you ishes her tenderest affection on her invalid violently agitated. Although many short takes you apart secludes you from the intermissions of rest are taken during the world, that through the rents of your shattered earthly tabernacle he may give you glimpses of coming glory. When your tongue is "failing you for thirst," he brings grapes plucked by his own hand from Canaan. Your soul, like that of aged Jacob, revives!

How often has the couch of sufferin thus been made the very gate of heaven Be assured you will yet come to acknow edge infinite mercy in this very discipline. In preparing to transplant his own tree to paradise instead of cutting you down, or wrenching you up by the roots-hurrying you away without a note of warning into an unprovided for eternity—he is pruning branch by branch, that you may fall gently He is "purging you, that you may bring forth more fruit" (John xv; 2.) Seek to exhibit the grace of patience under your trial. This is one of the few Christian virtues which can be manifested only on earth.
In heaven there is no suffering to call forth its exercise. "Let patience," now there-fore, "have its perfect work." Seek to feel that the end your God has in these "light When a blackbird once learns a tune, he afflictions" is to work out for you a "far never forgets it, nor any part of it. I more exceeding and eternal weight of once knew a bird that could sing "Polly glory" (2. Cor. iv: 17.) Tossed on this Hopkins" with wonderful accuracy. His troubled sea, let the eye and the longings owner sold him, at the same time making of faith frequently rest on the quiet haven the purchaser acquainted with the bird's "O, the blessed tranquility of that refavorite tune. As soon as the gentleman gion," says Richard Baxter-himself no got him home, he at once hung up the stranger to a couch of prolonged distressblackbird, and going to the piano, struck "where there is nothing but sweet, conup "Polly Hopkins." The bird's new master, however, introduced parts into the tune that he had never heard before; so, are kings! O, healthful place, where all after listening awhile, he began hissing, are priests! How free a state, where none fluttering his wings, and otherwise signi- are servants but to their supreme Monarch! ance. Much surprised, the gentleman left firmities of thine earthly tabernacle ! It off playing, and then the blackbird opened will be thus but a little while. The sound his throat, and favored his new master with of my Redeemer's feet is even at the

dill add Opmy soul bear with the in-And Heaven hath rest—the Sabbath of the sky

No weary feet shall walk the world on high; No tear of trouble falls Within those jasper walls— To gain this rest for me did Jesus die." -Grapes of Eschol.

The Cleveland Herald states that during the past season 11,000 tons of copper have been shipped from the mines of Lake Superior, and that 2,500,000 gallons of sorghim syrup have been made during the same time in Ohio. Large quantities of the latter have been produced in Illinois, and the Tribune, of Chicago, says that preparations are being made for planting 5,000 acres in Illinois with cotton. Perpaps the time will come when we shall not be dependent on the South for our sugar and cotton; but a better perhaps is that the sugar and cotton of the South will not long pe raised by slave labor.

The Chicago Pork Trade, The Chicago During the past week hogs, live and dressed, amounted to 82,236, against 45,578, during the corresponding week in 1861, and 12,056 in 1860. The receipts during athel past week ware the There are some people always looking out largest ever known in the history of our for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they city. The total receipts since the com-cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry mencement of the season foot up 380,757 on the daily intercourse of the family, of which 230,000 have been packed, ed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers season. The number of hogs received at



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THE SOUTHERN PART

The deep rich loam of the prairies is cultivated with whole population 814,801—a gain of 143 per cent such wonderful facility that the farmers of the Eastern and Middle States are moving to Illinois in great num-bers. The area of Illinois is about equal to that of England, and the soil is so rich that it will suppor wenty millions of people.

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Thus far, capital and labor have been applied to declining the call the declining the call the capital and labor have been applied to declining the call the capital the capi

veloning the soil; the great resources of the State in coat and iron are almost untouched. The invariable rule and in the course of the next ten years the natural the relative expense of subdung prairie and laws and necessities of the case warrant the belief that have and necessities of the case warrant the belief that pared with wood land is in the ratio of 1 to 10 in fayor. It least the hundred thousand people will be engaged of the former. The terms of sale for the bulk of these in the State of Illinois in various manufacturing em-lands will be yments. (a siperov Zist . rewise modification

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The State Debt is only \$10,106,398 14, and within the TWENTY PER CENT. WILL BE DEDUCTED, last three years has been reduced \$2,959,746 80; and from the valuation for cash, except the same should we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will be boat six dollars per acre, when the cash price will be

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