Yet listen, Christian, do you love The Bible's precious page? Then let your hearts with kindness move To Israel's Heritage;

Who traced those lines of love for you? Each sacred writer was a Jew.

And then, as years and ages passed, And nations rose and fell, Though clouds and darkness oft were east O'er captive Israel,

Were kept in safety by the Jew. And though his own received him not, And turned in pride away-Whence in the Gentile's happier lot Are you more just than they !

No! God in pity turned to you-

The Oracles of God, for you,

Have you no pity for the Jew? Go, then, and bend your knees to prey For Israel's ancient race;

Ask the Redeemer every day CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF Go—for a debt W.làve is due From Chemistrano the suffering Vow For the range of t For the Prestrate the Re

[SELECTED AND MODERAD.]

"I mean to make some double hyacinths and a parrot-bill tulip, and put them in pots, to blossom so beautifully, next Winter," said Kitty; but she forgot it again for a week, when it was too late, for the flowers were so entirely faded, that they could not be distinguished from the ordinary kinds around them.

Mary said nothing, but quietly secured her bulbs before the flowers faded, and they werda beautiful sight when all was frost and snew without.

Kitty said: "I will govern my temper the next time, and not speak ever again so angrily to good kind nurse, and give such trouble to the whole family;" but she was the same flashy and irritable girl still, and one could not see that she made the least progress in controlling herself.

Mary felt entirely discouraged when she saw her faults, and said to herself, I fear I shall/never be any better; but I can pray a great deal, and perhaps God will show me how to watch against my faults, too; and so peace came to her mind, and her faults were much better corrected than her sister's. Sometimes, when she felt very much injured by a playmate, she waited a moment to ask God to help her treat the matter properly, and she was always glad at last, that she had done so. Kitty was never much esteemed, though

she talked well. . Mary did what Kitty talked about doing, and was one of the most valuable women.

WORTHY REMARKS. As a model of piety, let us study the sermon on the mount, of devotion the Lord's prayer, and for morality the deca-

"Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety."-Prov. xi: 14.

"Remember that youth and age, if debarred one another's reciprocal assistance, lose all their influence and weight; that, on the other hand, from the wildness of youth, and the moderation of the middleaged, and the consummate prudence of the old, when tempered harmoniously together, the most perfect strength must infallibly ALCIBIADES.

Letter from our Army at Port Royal. ADVANCE PICKET, PORT ROYAL, S.C., May, 1862.

DEAR BANNER :- I thought some time ago of writing a letter for your columns, but being frequently subject to bad spells, and knowing almost nothing about composition, I concluded to leave writing with those who are better gifted. Thinking this morning that many of your readers, especially those in Western Pennsylvania, would be glad to hear once more of what the "Roundhead" boys are doing-how they are enjoying themselves, and some other things I can mention -I, being one of them, will proceed without any further bow, apology, or introduction.

We are well, jolly, and contented. We have almost none sick—fewer, at least than any time since we left Washington City, the 10th of last October. We have now put in six months' soldiering in the Sunny South," even in the "hot-bed of rebellion, and have not lost a single man by the enemy, and only about thirty-five or thirty-six by disease.

Our brethren of the Eighth Michigan, who are connected with us in this Brigade, have not been so fortunate. In a brush battle or skirmish on Wilmington Island, a few weeks ago, in which two hundred of them met and beat back eight hundred Georgians, they lost twelve killed and thirty-five wounded. Taking into consideration the number of our men engaged, and the number killed and wounded, this has been as hard a battle, and as great a feat of bravery, as has yet taken place in the whole war. The dead were brought to Beaufort and huried the next day. I hap-pened to be on guard, but being handy, got

to see nearly all of the sad ceremony.

About 11 o'clock the Brigade, headed by our brass band, passed by me, and formed a hollow square around a large hole, which was to be the last resting place of the bodies of ten of our brave companions victims to this unholy and wicked rebellion, and martyrs to the cause of liberty, Republicanism, and right. O! it was a solemn scene to see these mangled bodies, enclosed in the rough board coffins, and laid side by side in a strange land, far away from home. far away from friends. Although even their comrades—those who were their personal associates and acquaintances—those who had been exposed with them, fought by their side, and seen them fall, were not here to drop the tear of affection, yet their graves were not wholly without tears. Nearly every eye might be seen to glisten. nearly every cheek was moistened with a falling tear, when their chaplain, who had been with them in the fight, attempted to say a few words. Even Gen. Stevens, who has probably seen soldiers fall by hundreds on the plains of Mexico, raised his hand more than once to dry the flowing tear. As Rev. Mahan their chaplain, was much affected and fatigued, Rev. Browne, our chaplain, conducted the religious exercises. afterwhich three vollies of musketry were fired over their graves, and we left them to

Until 6 Resthe years have increased This way to gain a good reputation, is the many unpleasant duties well-domed them with the grandest and most appearance escorts I ever saw. They are a well-are to the latter, I have were not card-players; but I have pear.

fear not bullets.

Our regiment are at present performing advance picket duty around the Northall around the Island. The regiment is divided and quartered in different places, two or three companies quartering together on one plantation. The officers generally occupy the mansion, and the "poor prithe negro and cotton houses. Picket guarding is no great hardship after this "Home Guards" wish to experi- garden; "shall I cut it off close to the ment a little, and try what it is, let them root?" provide themselves with a loaf of hard of some dismal swamp, where the mosqui- | kill it." every slight rustling in the leaves and pulled it up. ebbing Coosawatchy.

The river, when the tide is up, is from a half to a mile wide, and presents a beautiful sheet of water; but when the tide is lowest, it is little else than a soft marsh, part ness, thankfulness, and a desire to make ing soundly, but could n't come it. The who alone is able to strengthen and assist "Roundheads" are a little too sharp for you. He can take from your hearts the their powder dry, even if it is raining.

The appearance and scenery of this

Island now, is beautiful. I think that there could be no more desirable place to live, and enjoy life, than on Port Royal Island. No wonder it has been called the "Eden of America." It is a pity the "serpent Secession" was ever allowed to enter it, and that the sword of justice, humanity, and right, was ever needed to drive out its once happy occupants. The fields are now covered black with the delicious dewberry; next month the woods will be red with the plum; and by the month following, the rich clusters of grapes will hang from many a vine. I have noticed almost no cultivated fruit except the peach and plum, and a few dwarf apple and pear trees. The peach trees are well loadened with peaches nearly full grown, which will first of July.

The negroes are doing up a pretty large stock of farming for their new master, "Abe Linkum," and he in turn is doing much in instructing and providing for them. There is an immense amount of corn planted, and considerable cotton. Those had gone to Him who said, "Suffer little at work appear to work willingly, and with children to come unto me, for of such is the entrance of the harbor, and to ose with countenance; and th their little primmers are eagerly prying into the mysteries of the a-b ab's. Yes, a new sun, even the "sun of liberty," is beginning to dawn on these unfortunate, ignorant, degraded, but accountable beings. Freedom has been burning in many of their bosoms probably for long years, and now it has been fanned to a perfect flame. I still think and hope the Government will free them; but if it does, not, they will most certainly free themselves. What little learning they have now received would be a dangerous thing if placed under their old yoke of tyranny and oppression. They would die before they would suffer themselves to be slaves again.

"The prisoner sent to breathe fresh air,

And blest with liberty again,
Would mourn were he compelled to wear
One link of all his former chain." I have been at several of their religious meetings, and was really surprised to find persons so ignorant in literary knowledge. and yet "so wise unto salvation." Their prayers, like all their conversation, was simple, earnest, and expressive. They pray for and bless the soldiers, and "tank God for sending dem." In all their conversation they appear to have great faith, and in their prayers speak like a child pleading with its parent. "O, do, Lord Jesus, if it be's thy blessed will," closes almost every petition or request. But they excel in singing. Nearly all, young and old, are good singers. Singing and dancing appear to be with them natural accomplishments. The boys down at the next plantation have about a dozen of little curly heads who sing and dance for them every evening. Their most popular songs are, "Abe Lincum giving them their freedom," "Their master's running away,"

and "Old Aunt Bettie's death." While in camp at Beaufort we have had preaching by some one every Sabbath; but touched his pride, and led to this thought-when out on picket duty, Mr. Brown, not less and wicked language.

I want to tell him, and all other chilpreach at more than one place. He has been with us but very little in the regiment since we came to Beaufort. Can his absence be noticed in our morals? I fear it can. There is much wickedness, even in our "noted" moral regiment. Our Sabbaths return in their season, yet a Sabbath in camp is different from one within the quiet vales of home. Away so far from home and its restraints—from friends and social ties-many are apt to forget but that they are away from God, or at least so far out of his sight also, that he will either not notice, or at least that he will not hold to the same account, actions done here, which he would have done in former days while at home. The idea of "no God" and "no Sunday" in war, is more than an idle, unmeaning proverb. If men do not believe it, why do they act it? Verily, it seems to be one of the Mes spoken of, which fallen man seems eager to believe, and which will prove the hurt of many thousands now in camp. Although there is much good sown in camp by Chaplains and others, yet it seems in a great measure to fall by the "wayside" and "among thorns." Sabbath-breaking and profanity appear to be the most prominent of the soldiers' vices. I sometimes fear God will not let this war close, so long as there is so much disregard to his Holy Day, and profaning of his holy name. He certainly has said that he won't suffer such things to go forever unpunished; but will reward the doer

of evil according to his wickedness. The former may be accounted for by being frequently on duty that day, which might have a tendency to diminish its former sanctity; but in regard to the latter, I

noble men. Many of them fear God, but known very few card-players but who, in have shown to their countrymen that they time, became profane. The idea that cardplaying is no worse than other gamessuch as chess, checkers, &c .- may do to argue or talk about; but talk don't make Western Coast of the Island-in fact nearly. facts, nor argument determine results. But I have written a much longer letter

than I intended, and with this, close. J. C. STEVENSON. Co. E, Roundhead Regt., Beaufort, S. C.

Pull it up By the Roots. "Father, here is a dock," said Thomas a person gets used to it. If any readers of as he was at work with his father in the

"No," replied the father, "that will not coat, and gun; start at 7 A. M., walk five but it grows again, stronger than ever. or six miles, take their position by the side Pull it up by the root, for nothing else will

and for long hours through the night peer place; so he asked his father to come and lions of guilders per annum for emigrating into the darkness, and imagining at help him, and his father went and soon tion.

have a pretty good idea of picketing by the weed in a garden, puts me in mind of the evil things that grow so fast in the hearts of children.

rebels keep a pretty strong picket on the to his parents, and despises the commandopposite shore, but it is generally thought ments of God, we might as well look for a the most of their force has gone to Vir- rose or tulip in a bed of nettles, as hope to ginia. There is very little firing done be- find in his heart those graces and good detween the pickets on either side, except sires that we love to see growing there. when one party ventures out a little farther "Every bad habit, every evil passion into the river than the other party thinks which troubles you, you should try, with best to have them. One or two small par- all your heart and mind, to overcome; you this side on dark, wet nights, I suppose for will find your own strength but weakness, the purpose of seeing if we were all sleep- go straightway to that Almighty Friend

Treasury.

Anger is Murder. A little boy, who is since dead, once told a clergyman he was very sorry for his sin in breaking the Sixth Commandment, Thou shalt do no murder."

"How do you know," replied the minis ter, "that you have committed murder?" "Oh, sir," said he, "I was angry with my brother, and I read in the Bible, that Whoever hateth his brother is a murderer.' -1. John iii: 15.

"We'll All Meet Again in the Morning." Such was the exclamation of a dying child, as the red rays of the sunset streambe ripe about the last of next month or the ed on him through the casement. "Good by, good by! Mamma has come for me to-night; don't cry, papa: we'll all meet again in the morning!" It was as if an

There is something cheerful to all who are in trouble, in this, "We'll all meet again in the morning!" It rouses up the fainting soul, and frightens away fear. Clouds may gather upon our path; disappointments may come; but all this cannot destroy the hope within us, if we can say truly, " All will be right in the morning! If you were to die to-night, would it be well with you in the morning?

"Neither Hands nor Feet."

"There never was a boy worse off about his feet than I am," said a little fellow. who, if I do not give his name, it may be his eye falls upon them here. "Just look, they came 'all the way from Russia.'" And he pulled up his pants far enough to show the boots, as he looked angrily toward mittens, either," he added, in the same discontented tone. "I'd about as lief my hands would freeze, as wear such. Why can't I have a pair of nice buck ones, lined with fur? I don't believe ever any body's hands and feet fared worse than mine." That boy had been well cared for by kind

and thoughtful; though not wealthy parents. His boots, it is true, were of the cheaper sort, and not quite so handsome in shape as some are; but they were stout and serviceable, and very well fitted for his use in the snow and on the ice out in the country. His mittens, too, were thick and warm -the work of his affectionate mother in hours when he was snug in bed; and till now he had been well satisfied with both boots and mittens; but some foolish remark, such as boys will occasionally make, had

being thoroughly recovered from his long spell of coast fever, don't feel able to

aw. I was standing with several gentlemen. near the door of a store in Boston, when we noticed a pitiable object, a man very poorly; clad, working himself up the steps apparently with great difficulty, and seeking admittance. The door was opened, and with a kind of hitching, writhing movement, he worked Leannot say walked in: Once inside, he extended his arms toward us, and simply said, "Will you give me something? I have neither hands nor feet;" and then we noticed that all his limbs were shapeless stumps. There was no deception. in the case; he was literally without hands or feet. And as the poor man stood there, mute after his first petition for alms, his sad misfortune appealed more loudly and effectually for him than any words could

bave done. Does that little boy think now that he fares "worse than any body else?" Would he exchange well-formed hands and feet, he exchange well-formed hands and feet, warmly covered by thoughtful, loving parents, with substantial mittens and bools, even if they are not of the finest style and material, for shapeless stumps? I think I see gratitude rising in his heart, and I can see gratitude rising in his heart, and I can almost bear the answer which I am sure would fall from his lips."

Children, never harbor for a moment in your minds an ungrateful, murmuring thought. It would not be a difficult matter thought. It would not be a difficult matter to lead you to scenes of suffering which we have ever had the pleasure of opening in Pitter to lead you to scenes of suffering which which we have ever had the pleasure of opening in Pitter to lead you to scenes of suffering which which we have ever had the pleasure of opening in Pitter to lead your hearts ache. Think of burgh. Having selected them in the Eastern market with would make your hearts ache. Think of think of what has been so men wishing clothing for himself or family, to call and exhibit the suffering which was and whatever your condition. by yourselves, and, whatever your condition; ask yourselves if it is not far happier and more blessed than that of millions in the

VARIETIES:

Sugar-Beet Culture .- Prof. F. A. Mott, of Columbus, Ohio, succeeded in manufacturing fair sugar from the beet, and estimates that sixteen tons of beets can be raised upon an acre, capable of producing six thousand pounds of sugar, and six hundred gallons of syrup. Calling the syrup worth forty cents per gallon, and the sugar six cents per pound, the product is \$600 per acre. Prof. Mott plants ten acres this Spring, with seed imported from France.

Emancipation.—All the slaves in the Dutch West India colonies will be set free on the 1st day of July, 1863, under the following conditions: The compensation of bread, three pints of water, a blanket, over do; I have cut it up myself many times, three hundred guilders is to be paid to the owner of each slave—whether man, woman or child-and the slaves are to remain under apprenticeship for a term of three toes are likely to be the worst, and there Thomas pulled again and again at the years, during which time they are to be remain till nine o'clock the next day dock, but the root was very deep in the paid wages to secure the Government. keeping a constant watch in all directions, ground, and he could not stir it from its The Dutch Government will grant two mil-

enemy is approaching to seize you as a "This dock root, Thomas," said his prisoner, or take your life; and you will father, "which is an evil and fast-growing from Ireland, dated Dublin, May 7th, says: Revival of Foreign Emigration. - A letter "Notwithstanding the disheartening in-telligence daily received from America, the peasantry are still emigrating to that coun-"If a boy is ill-tempered, we must not expect to find in him good humor, cheerful ple from Listowel and its neighborhood passed through Tralee en-route for America of which is covered with sea-weed. I others happy. And a little girl who is would suppose the water rises and falls idle, we need not expect to be industrious, market of the New World. The Western (Connaught) Star writes:—Already the exodus has commenced. Numbers of the peasantry, leave for America by every packet, and a large proportion of the passages are paid on the other side. We continue to receive numerous inquiries from small farmers and others anxious to proceed to Queensland or British Columbia. The ties of rebels have undertaken to land on should, if possible, tear it up. But as you applicants for free emigration are greatly on the increase."

Divlomatic Relations with Hayti and Liberia. Mr. Summer's bill, providing for the opening of diplomatic relations with that game, and have the knack of keeping love of sin; and this is the only way of de- Hayti and Liberia, which passed the Senate stroying it, as we have destroyed the dock by a vote of thirty-two ayes to seven nays, by pulling it up by the root." - Children's was to day adopted by the House by an unexpectedly large majority. Since the days when John Quincy Adams urged the right of petition in the House, petitions have frequently been presented asking the passage of such an act. Two of the ablest were brought forward by the late John Davis, of Massachusetts, while in the Senate some ten years since. They were signed by leading New York and Boston merchants, setting forth the commercial advantages to accrue from the recognition of Hayti and Liberia; but no arguments in favor of such a movement could have sway while the South held the power. It is probable that Commissioners: from Hayti will present themselves at an early day, and that a treaty between the United States and that country will be negotiated in Washington.

How California was Saved to the Union. A California correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says the news of Gen. A. Sidney angel had spoken to that father; and his Johnson's death caused great joy at San heart grew lighter under his burden : for Francisco. It will be remembered that he something assured him that his little one was in command at the latter place when seize the 60,000 stand of arms which the thief Floyd had sent there for the purpose The city was swarming with cut-throats and traitors; Johnson had privately sent forward his resignation to the War Department; the hour for the consummation of the treachery had almost arrived, when the unexpected advent of Gen. E. V. Sumner frustrated the scheme

He was put on board the California steam er at sea, and no intimation of his coming had reached the coast when he landed. On his arrival he walked up from the steamer to the headquarters of the Pacific Depart ment, and inquired for commander Johnson. Having been shown into the presence of will recognize these words as his own, when that individual, he announced himself to that astonished traitor as his successor in now! See what thick, horrid-shaped boots command, showed his papers, and demandthese are! One of the boys called them ed immediate possession? In half an hour clumpers' to-day, and another asked me if he had control of both forts, and run out their guns, double shotted, on the land side The same evening the 60,000 stand of arms at Benecia were secured, and Califorhis father and mother. "I don't like my nia was saved. The sagacity that dispatched Gen. Summer secretly was creditable to the new Government. But for that: California would have been lost.

> Burnside Praying. In a recent sermon, after noticing other successes which, during the previous week, had filled the country with rejoicing, Bishop Clarke referred, as follows, to Gen. Burnside and his victory at

Roanoke Island:
"Roanoke has bowed before the powers of that noble man who has been followed through all his trials and perils by the grateful and earnest prayers of every loyal Christian in Rhode Island. God has been with him testing severely his faith and his courage, but all the while holding the winds n the hollow of his Almighty hand, so that the storm and the tempest should never overcome him. While he was planning his magnificent expedition, it was my fortune to occupy the same room with him in Washngton, and I shall never forget how, every morning and every evening, we used to kneel down together, and pray for the blessings of God upon his solemn work. Phat blessing ensures his success. The Lord of Hosts is with him, the God of battles is his refuge."—Episcopal Recorder.

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