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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

BY MISS C. M. SEDGWICK.

of mine, who still in the unimpaired matu- M---'s choosing a husband for me !' threly on one die she is sometimes rather over visited by ing. ondence for her social neighbors. We had one of those out "postage mourences, which in June, give such an happy in the beginning." outdoor freshness and fragrance, and always bot ber, and gave to each one an appropri- man but him of your heart's election.' ate task. I took a pile of stockings, whose bels of brooks and up the tangled mountain siles On Clara devolved the task of 'hook

> ras to replace the missing strings. You are good for nothing at the needle, Asno,' said her mother.

less in mamma's king lom of heaven,' interposed Anne Reyburn, with an arch

F, MUTTOX mile. The mother returned a smile, as she said, You don't deserve for that, the pleasure ! had allotted you; but it does not signifypeople soldom get their desserts in this world. be had at our so, Miss Anne, you may read to us while we work. There is Boswell's Johnson on the table-a delightful book for social reading. Open where you may, you cannot fail to fall on something agreeable.'

We were soon arranged for our morning's basiness, and a lovlier household group than TLAND, ML the mother and trite descriptions of mat- travagant notion of love'ons, fair, fat and forty,' indicated health and produced by a wise simplicity of living, by the most beneficent disposition and the sweetest serenity of temper; and the 'forty' was forty years of sunshine with only just nd Retail. so much of clouds as is necessary to keep the children loved-Diamond Oil fail human virtue alive and vigorous, Mrs. Reyburn sat, generously filling her commoless smiles,' sat on their chairs with their pretty work-boxes, and sewing implements beside them. The door opened into the garden, fresh and flowery in its young June up for board board with beauty; the rain patted musically on the dorstep, and the sweet-briar, honey-suckle also says: ar for Horsel BACON.

8. 2 tf olona When the sky brightened for a moolors. When the sky brightened for a mo-how diversely love doth its pageanets play ment the robins swelled their throats: but And shows his powers in variable kinds." ment, the robins swelled their throats; but the clouds dropping down the distant mounmorning's rain, and we began our business

desire beyond the present moment. Anne Reyburn was just nineteen. Hardy any one saw her for the first time withimphene. ledicinal ani mother, the more subdued beauty of the ad- love sanctioned by reason.

ings, and sufficient agent, with gentle and pliant romance. 0005.

erchan which is curious enough in these days of incredible as to require a voucher. is unframed luxuriance, would fill more business, and left his wife with a large young Sheafe continued to give, he could not give but her eyes were so blinded with tears that from her soul as her eye fell on her father, 'My lord,' said the Judge, I beg a thou-

reord of our scrambles through the rocky have that election decided by love alone.

heart. Reason and judgment, which weigh giuism, he had an aversion to being included head that he woreand eyeing,' as she called it, and little Lilly heavily in the old chancellor's balance, are in social arrangements. He prized above not of a feather's weight in the heart's scale.' everything else his individual independence, wore a scratch !' Reyburn, with a grave smile, 'may they not pic-nic on Staten Island, or are going to Long time. Plenty of black hair indeed! to decide an insufficient love?

> ove is no love at all; is good for nothing .hopes all things, and believes all things. there, or 'be here,' and finally perhaps at the curly. throw one shade over him.'

very generaal terms; but suppose a case .ly, but did not love, according to your ex-

'Extravagant, mamma!'

Do not interrupt me, Anne. Suppose that said he was thirty years old!' your father and I approved him; would Yes, Clara, and he was thirty-five before choose him from all the world for you; that I come to the love part of my story.'

'You need not suppose anything more mamma. It would not have the slightest dions sewing chair, with her huge work bas- influence on me--it could not. Love comes tet m the table before her; Anne gracefully and goes whither it will. The reasons are bunged on the sofa with her book; and the as thick as blackberries, they could not creyounger girls, their faces bright with thoughtate love; and marriage is disgraceful without love that-

> "Most sacred fire that burneth brightly In living breasts.

I grant you, Anne; but remember that

Wonder it is to see in divers minds

'Now I believe that an affection far short would call love-may make the basis of the of having no thought, project, temptation or appealing to me, and trusting that as her killing two birds with one stone.' contemporary I had arrived at her point of

I confess my sympathies were with the out, how like her mother!' and to a slight daughter, but I compromised between the observation there was but little difference opposing parties so as to say, that I deemed

Taxing day; but on a study, Anne revealed Mrs. Reyburn admitted that in theory, 1 feelings of greater depth than her mother's, was right, but she contended that there were Clara Reyburn. and a more impulsive gush, liable, too, to many modifications and aspects of love; that il Dealers in field their way in more uncertain and more characters were so various, and that life was drious channels; a character better fitted so different in reality from what youth pic-

> og the subduing of passion, the maturing inc was a friend of Miss C .-- 's, as well as good earthly providence seemed still watch- age.' freason; must for itself fight the battle of mine. She knew as well as I the parties and ing over her. If a new book worth buying It was a wretched day at the Ewing's .-- threshold, was the welcomest sound ever circumstances, and will vouch for their truth, appeared, she was the first to possess it, and Poor Mrs. Ewing walked up and down her heard there.

nd Strects. [dwaifing she calls it,) her portrait, in all died immediately after some reverses in his such matters. She did not see why, if Mr. Sheafe. Kate went to her worsted work, it was soon over. A joyous light flashed Belles Lettres.'

er matter, so we leave her to be guessed at ing took a small house, and let her best two hearted mother was easily deluded. by a few glimpses of her heart through her rooms to a single gentleman, who boarded I know very well, Mr. Sheafe, she said, ward or forward. She sat down to her piano would have made believe that yours was She began to read to us, but she read rath. Sheafe. He was a singular man, this Mr. where Kate's presents come from. I may heard and noted it. All letters must be addressed to the er dreamily. Her poetic eyes often wander- John Sheafe, but his singularities were grace- thank the giver if she cannot.' ed to the mist floating over the mountains, ful and pleasing. He was about thirty when Mr. Sheafe looked grave and displeased. in empty boxes. and finally coming upon Dr. Johnson's say- he took possession of his rooms. Dear Mrs. A rare look for him, for of all the men I ev-TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- ing that he believed marriages would be full Ewing! she used to say that he gave her no er knew he was the most cheerful the most as happy as they are, if matches were made more trouble than a kitten, and yet he had joyous, as he had right to be, for he was the TRANS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 by the lord chancellor, she threw down the his peculiarities. Though his rooms were best. He said, I perceive you mean your 18, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions volume, saying, 'What a detestable old goose of the service of the ser riages ?' 'Doctor Johnson an old goose ?'- little Ewings-a perfect menagerie-of wild to Kate may be, he should be allowed the 'you never saw such an awful change as of exclamations a few tears, many questions, 108 PRINTING executed with neatness said one of the little younger girls; 'well young things they were—and they might secrecy he chooses. Anne, I wonder what discovery you will wrap themselves in the bedelothes, pull 'Well, I assure you,' replied Mrs. Ewing, ed into night-it is as solitary as the tomb.' ringing of laughing voices-but here the 'I dare say; Clara, you would like a hus- the down the shovel and tongs, anything but notion who it is. I never once thought of band of the chancellor's choosing, and would touch his pictures and books, and the little any but you. To be sure I ought to have re- but dismal like a tomb, I mean. The wardtake him with 'thank you sir!' and 'if you sinners, like their unhappy progenitors, were membered that you in years past made no robe is empty—the books are all in boxes— Less than a hundred years ago an antiquary like him, sir, I am sure I shall.' 'Now heav very apt to seize on the forbidden things, secret of your gifts.' A smile that in spite the pictures every one of them, even that I was on a visit, not long since, to a friend en save me even from our dear chancellor and then they were driven forth from their of him played ever Mr. Sheafe's lips, and a pretty likeness of Mr. Sheafe, that a body him presumed to be at least three thousand paradise, and the doors shut upon them .- blush that deepened his rather deep-colored can never look at without feeling that he is six hundred years old. Our savant, tired of 'And yet, Anne,' said her mother, 'I am Sheafe would try his best to look like a thun- cheek, would have told the truth to a more going to speak something pleasant—that is the diligences in which he had been travelgowing children. Her summer residence not sure that you would not in the end be der storm, but the sun always shone through suspicious person than dear Mrs. Ewing. in a box and it looked up at me something ing from Marsoilles, took a barge at Fonin the neighborhood of a thickly popula happier with a husband of any wise man's the clouds, and the little wretches were But she, as you know, Miss _____, always took sorrowful, it did ma'am; and his dressing tainbleau which landed him safe and sound the advillage, and being a 'most gracious lay- selection, than with one of your own choos- weather-wise enough to know that no storm the sense that met her ear.' could gather there, and though Sheafe had But, mamma, interrupted Anne Reyburn, I don't care about the 'end,' I wish to be told them they never should enter his room of trust Mr. Sheafe is not a rosy bachelor.— ly and like Mr. Sheafe, that is packed up left his precious mummy in the bottom of A light laugh, which Anno felt to be a- (poor Mrs. Ewing! it was as difficult for falling desperately in love with a man, even, per bottle sain-door security—a rainy day. Days of gainst her, ran round the circle. She wait her as for her lodger to counterfeit wrath,) if he were forty, if he were tall, with a pale 'you make my head ache.' runi dissipation, of rides, drives, walks and ed till it was past, and then said, very earn- assured them Mr. Sheafe was very angry marble complexion, and fine large dark eyes pionics had preceded it, and an immense estly, You may all laugh; there is not one 'indeed.' Before twenty-four hours passed and plenty of black hair.'

But utterly worthless as reason and judg and when Mrs. Ewing would say, Mr. Sheafe, Not quite a scratch Anne, but a small, might be, 'and I have promised you will join thirty-five, from Maine to Georgia.' No, no-oh no, mamma! An insufficient us,'-or 'we are going to have such a pleas- But a patch, mamma! Baldness is betant party this evening, all your friends-do for than that. My father's head now is

The whole world's favor would not advance very moment they began to recover from him one bit in my affection, nor its disfavor their disappointment of his not being with Royburn. them, he appeared among them, the very 'The whole world! That is talking in soul of all their pleasures.' 'Mamma,' interrupted Clara Reyburn, you If you had a lover whom you liked extreme. said you were going to tell us a love story.'

'So I am my dear, and I am just introducing you to one of the parties.'

That Mr. Sheafe, mamma? Why you

'Oh! horrid, mamma! Mrs. Reyburn proceeded:

easy fortune and few wants, and he contin- had none of your requisities of beauty, he dews of heaven, on the right and on the left. saw.' years he managed to make Mrs. Ewing live Ewing good looking, too?' in a house rent free, of which he said he had Till now I had listened to, what was to opened it and shut very gently, no one was 'Hardened ruffian! cried the Judge, do taken a lease for a bad debt, that he had me, an old story, with as much interest as apprised of his entrance.

a French dancing or music teacher, that claim: Mrs. Ewing would particularly oblige interesting!" money without an equivalent. This was her?" with that placid contentment which comes happiest marriage. Do not you? my friend something like reversing the old adage of

her nineteenth year.

'And reason versus love, said Anue.

Her mother smiled and went onlam tempted to draw Anne's character, though indeed there is nothing in them so never had the occasion for a bouquet, but a room, wringing her hands and wondering I think there was a slight struggle in An-

Than the space we have now assigned to oth- family, and an impaired fortune. Mrs. Ew- openly as he always had done. Her simple she could not see it; she took up a book, but and kissing her mother, she said in a sub-

down the curtains, pile up the chairs, rat- completely baffied, I have not the smallest

again, and Mrs. Ewing with her sternest face I can imagine a girl of Miss Ewing's age, too.

batch of sewing had accumulated in my of you from Miss -- down to Lily, that away, they had one by one stolen in, and 'O, Anne, my dear, replied her mother, friend's work-basket, She called us all a would not think it a disgrace to marry any they were as lawless and uproarious and as laughing, nothing can be more like your is good enough for her, for I know she is at a wretched victim strangled by a jealous welcome as ever. Sheafe had one peculiar possible lover than my real one. Mr. Sheafe the bottom of it.' "Certainly not, Anne,' replied her mother, ity that puzzled Mrs. Ewing to the day of was not above the middle stature; a little window'd raggedness' was to me a storied but you, my dear child, I presume, would her death. Though of a spirit so social that inclined to the rotund and the ruddy; and the cook, and after turning her eyes from appearance, flanked by two surgeons as in every relation in life he felt and made as to his hair, alas! of the softest, lightest Mrs. Ewing to her daughter, 'it's true ma'am skillful as himself in archaeology. The Assuredly, for that alone influences the felt what had been happily called fellow-be brown, it had retreated so far from his fore-

ment are in themselves, Anne,' said Mrs. our friends so-and-so, are going to have a nicely fitted patch to hide the ravages of be allowed to sanction an influence or even Island,' or wherever the party of pleasure will hardly find that on a man's head of er her round, black cheeks. She continued:

The man that I marry I must love with a come home,' he invariably replied, 'no-don't beautiful; rather bald, to be sure, but the does. He says I'm the only one short of old love that doubts nothing, fears nothing, count on me, it is not probable. I can be little hair that he has is soft, bright and England, that can cook a Christian beef-steak-

Ob, father's hair is lovely! cried Clara O, he's sugar and spice too!'

'O, yes, I guess it is!' exclaimed, in chous, half a dozen young voices.

Mrs. Reyburn and I exchanged smiles, she ed. proceeded :- Even the patch, Anne, did not conceal or deform the classic shape of his head, which, with its moral and intellectual development, would have charmed a phren-

'Not perhaps, what you would quite call saw Kate Ewing standing on a chair before falling in love,' resumed her mother, 'but his picture, which she had that moment You will easily perceive that such a man the love he felt for her as a child, grew in replaced, and he heard her say. in the course of four or five years would in- sensibly into a stronger sentiment, and one Dear, dear Mr. Sheafe-never never shall volve himself with the concerns of a family bright day he was betrayed into a disclos- you leave this house if I can help it.' as to become indispensible to their happi- ure, for which Kate was totally unprepared. My friend paused. Smiles were on her ness. In this five years, Catharine, or Kate She burst into tears, and frankly told him lips, and tears in her eyes. It could no ICINES, the but that of age -in the daughter, the fervid love without reason perilous, reason without Ewing, as we used to call her, had passed she had never thought of him as a lover, longer be concealed that she was the heroand sterling charm of the morning-in the love inadmissable; and the only sure basis, from the awkwark age of her fourteenth to and never could; but that she loved him so ine of her own story. I looked round upon dearly that she would rather have died than her children. Surprise and discovery were Oh, now the love story is coming, cried told him so. A total change came over him, flushing from Anne Reyburn's bright cyes. to murder her! When did her death take in place of his perpetual good humor and The young girls cried 'Go on mamma,' place ?' sunny cheerfulness, an immovable gravity and 'What did Mr. Sheafe say ?' and 'What and occasional melancholy. Poor Mrs. Ewing could Miss Kate say. 'Kate was a light hearted, happy temper- could only divine what it meant. She first 'I do not remember, my dear children. It misplaced levity?' modify circumstances than to be modified tured it; that she had seen so many differed young creature. She had been from the thought his affairs must be embarrassed, was one of those rich moments of life when ent loves that 'hoped all things, and believ- beginning a prime favorite of Sheafe's, but and then she funcied it was an incipient fe- much more is fert than said; but this I ceased lived in the reign of the Pharachs,' My friend influenced the formation of her ed all things, wrecked in the first year of for the last two or three years he had apver, and begged him to take advice. She know very well, that from that time to this, insisted the autiquary. dildren's characters rather by the atmos- marriage; that for her part, she would rath- peared rather more reserved towards her - told him all the house would be wretched if I have never repented the repentance of that where of affection and kindness with which er her girls would trust to a more rational While she was a child he had been unlimit- any cvil overtook him, and called his obser- morning-CESSES resurrounded herself, than by any direct and calmer sentiment than that which made ed in his beneficence towards her. Her room vation to Kate, who, she said, had not smil-Whority upon them. This is an admirable the inspiration of poetry and the basis of was filled with his gifts, books and pictures. ed for a week. He made no reply to her, trance of her husband. He had been into velously ignorant man that ever sat upon All her books—the prettiest resewood book- but the next morning she was astonished by the village and brought home a basket of the judicial bench. Where were you brought Merials. Anne has one of those strong 'I will tell you a true story, girls,' she cases—all were his gift. All her expensive the information that he was going abroad, fruit, which he threw among the children.— up, that you haven't even suspected that for chracters, that must do for itself the hard said; 'a love-story,' I call it. Perhaps it masters had been employed by him. Now and that his servant was packing up his His face had that expression of beaming, path work of education; the training of feel- will rectify some of our opinions. My hero- he ceased to be her open benefactor, some furniture to be removed to a place of stor-

she could not tell whether she read back- dued voice-Nobody, but yourself, mamma, with her, and paid liberally-Mr. John soon after these anonymous gifts began, and played so false that even Mr. Sheafe not a love match in the beginning, as it is

'Dear me, she said; it seems just as if a coffin was coming into the house.

'Ma'am said the chambermaid, rushing in,

'Is he gone, Jane?' said Kate starting up. curtain falls.' 'Oh no, Miss-Lord, how pale you look-

'Jane, do go away,' said Kate petulantly,

Oh, not a scratch, mamma; don't say he vy in this world. I shall have to go too. 1 that the friends might come and identify it. You did it to a turn. The tears actually rolled ov- day, bethought himself of his greatest curiwith most everybody the scum will rise ter. He knows what is what, Mr. Sheafe

> 'A poor old widow, who served the house from her thread and needle basket opened the door gently at this moment, and I ask-

and he always had something funny to say.'

'Is it true, ma'am ? Is Mr. Sheafe going ?'

Yes!' 'The Lord have mercy on the poor.'

'Every voice brought forth a fresh shower ologist. I am sure large, dark eye ever so of tears from Mrs. Ewing. While matters ologist. I am sure large, dark eye ever so were at this point, the doors were opened a ing.' expressed, as his beaming grey one did, the were at this point, the doors were opened a ing.' 'Ah! I'm dreaming, am I? No, sir; you'll kindling and discharging of feeling. His crack, and Mr. Sheafe said in a broken voice, 'I am going out for an hour, when the find me wide awake to y

Half an hour after, when the carpenters strangled and shut up in a box? Here's the ued to let it fall, like the quiet and pleasant was the most agreeable looking man I ever did call, Kate sprung up and said, 'I will report of the discovery, duly sealed, signed speak to him, mamma.' An hour or two and attested, sir.' There was no burden in his favors. For five Agreeable looking! Well, was Miss Kate passed away, when Mr. Sheafe came in. He 'Is that all?' said the antiquary, with a had a pass key to the street door, and as he hearty laugh.

long ago given up as hopeless. He kept a the young people, but now I interposed; and Of all the men I ever knew, he had the crime so black hanging over your head?servant, and secretly paid him double wa- with enthusiasm at the recollection of my greatest repugnance to success. He dreaded Now sir, look me in the face and answer the same poetic oraclo whom you have quoted, ges for doing Mrs. Ewing's work. He had charming cotemporary, I described her in dear Mrs. Ewing's ingenuous demonstrations, questions I shall put. By whom was that always some poor friend in the shape of terms that made all my young hearers ex- so he stele stealthily up the back stairs, and young girl put in the box in which she was first entered his lodging room. The door discovered?' he wanted to give a little money to, and 'Oh, she must have been beautiful, and so communicating with his parlor was wide open, and through it he saw his books were him, if she would allow the children to take And Clara Reyburn said, 'I hope that 'old replaced in his book case; he advanced a sion,' said the magistrate. 'Who has swathtain's side, insured the continuance of the of-or rather far different from what you lessons of them, as he did not like to take bachelor didn't dare to fall in love with little farther—the pictures were rehung in od her with linen bandages from head to their places—a little farther still, and he foot?'

sciousness that his footsteps, once over his mummy?'

bouquet of the choicest flowers appeared at (till Kate wished herself deaf that she might ne Reyburn's bosom, as there will be when that you are addressing Count de D_____, as ND OIL, lask-work education and regular training. A Mr. Ewing, the friend of our parents, the door. Kate was not very far sighted in not hear) what could have happened to Mr. old ideas are giving place to new ones, but member of the Academy of Inscriptions and

in the end. Well, well I have had many a Mrs. Ewing saw the carpenters bringing cream of love, if I ever have such a reality as yours, I shall be quite content.

The light just dawned on Clara. Why, Anne ?' she exclaimed ; 'goodness, mamma ! 'Oh, thought Kate, in the impatience of Mr. Sheafe, indeed! Dear, dear Mr. Sheafe her first misery. I wish it were, and that I If you had shabbed him, mamma, I never

A pretty family scene followed; & chorus there is in Mr. Sheafe's room : its day chang- some jokes on the discarded patch, and a

THE JUDGE AND THE MUMMY.

gown there- always with the red cord and at Port St. Bernard. Eager to see his famitassel hanging down by the bedpost, so live- ly, he had his effects loaded on a litter, but the boat. The custom-house officer on boarding it, discovered a box, of a strange shape and aspect. Suspecting it contained contra-Why, Miss Kate, said Jane; and as she band goods, he had it opened. What a specshut the door after her she murmured to tacle! A woman, swathed in linen bandaherself, ther heart aches, more likely, and it ges from head to foot! No doubt this was lover or grasping heir. The commissary of 'A few moments after, in flounced Sophy, police was instantly sent for, and made his she said, 'I see it's true, I could not believe crime was recognized, a report made of it, Jane. Well, how things do turn topsy tur- and the body transported to the Morgue, can't stand it. Who'll regulate the clock It is presumed that none of them made their now? I shall never take no more satisfac- appearance. Our learned traveler, however tion in roasting a goose. He always said I in taking an inventory of his effects the next osity. He flew to the boat, when the learned commissary and three minions of the law sometimes, but he's as clear as spring wa- seized him and took him before a magistrate: Aha! my fine fellow,' cried the Judge, we've got you !'

Will your Honor favor me with the reason of this extraordinary proceeding?"

'It remains for you, sir, to explain the circuinstances of the murder you have commit-

'Murder !' 'That is the word sir.'

'The murder I have committed !' cried the avant aghast.

'Or at least the crime in which you were an accomplice.'

'Good heavens! your worship is dream-

and sympathy, were always in a sort of carpenter calls, Mrs. Ewing, be kind enough of justice never closes. Did not my vigilant Mr. Sheafe was not rich, but he had an grateful movement, and, in short though he to tell him the boxes are ready to nail up.' officers discover the body of your victim

you indulge in levity with a shadow of a

'By myself, sir.'

'Mr. Clerk, please take down his confes-

'I did. your Honor.' 'Write down Mr. Cerk, that he admits

this horrid crime.' 'The expression is rather strong, sir.'

'The deed is heinous. How old was this unfortunate girl?' 'About ninetcen years.'

'Of what country?

'Memphis, I think.

'Fancy importing a girl such a distance, 'Three thousand six hundred years ago.'

'Prisoner! how dare you to indulge in this

I am not joking, sir. I asure you the de-

'I'll put the handouffs on you, rascal.'

'Your Honor,' said the prisoner, sternly,

'A mummy!' 'Of course, sir; and if you had conducted

sand pardons. I hope your lordship will

'I will forget everything. Give me my mummy, and try in future to obtain experts who will come a little nearer than three or four thousand years in gressing at the date of a person's death.'

The police magistrate, very much mortified at his blander, gave up the mummy but he never heard the last of the story.

A GREAT APRIL FOOL. The greatest April fool on record was Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1810, he was in the very zenith of his power and glory, aided by the peculiar circumstances of the times-his own military genins, and the good sense and tact of his devoted wife Josephine, he had risen from humble life to be Emperor of France surrounded But with this he could not be content. He began to look about him and inquire to one, (Lucian, who wouldn't have any of his crowns,) but he had no children and was not known that she was a widow when he married her and had two children, a son and daughter by her first husband. The daughter had married Napoleon's brother Louis .-But there came no children to him to heir his throne. What was to be done? Why just get divorced from his faithful wife Jolegitimate succession, and not only that, the now in Heaven! chances also were that in addition to the sibly inherit the sceptre of the house of Hapsburg, and be ruler over both France have been ungrateful or disobedient. and Austria. This was a glorious dream .dream. A half century is passed by since that marriage, and many who remember the excitement and speculation to which it gave rise at the time, can now look over the whole and note the results. Napoleon lost his throne and died an exile on the lonely isle of St. Helena-Maria Louise his favored young empress was also dethrough and aftorwards married a Count of no celebrity .-The young Napoleon II. grew up to manhood and then died, possessing at the time no power. But who sits on the throne of France-a Bonaparte to be sure, but a de scendant of Josephine-a child of her daughthrust from him, now has her posterity on the throne from which she was rudely driv en-while there is no child nor family of her husband in the land of the living. Isn't there retributive justice in this ?-Maine

VICTOR EMANUEL. The King of Sardinia. before sunrise. He makes a very light universal feeling.

never been in many 'engagements.'- New less with those that remain, those that we Haven Register.

Some music teacher one said :-The art of playing on a violin requires sulfishness and inconsiderate neglect.

the nicest perception and the most sensibility of any art in the known world.

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THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

It is said the most useful reading in the world is Biography. It tells more of what lives have been-and lives of men are the world's history-than any other class of reading. We speak thus far of the practical, historical knowledge of the past. But there is another Biography, that written or unwritten, follows us and speaks to us in from us. Oh! how tender and plaintive are the tones of the departing, as we remember with more power and splendor than any other potentate of Europe, or the world.—

other potentate of Europe, or the world.—

were theirs. If we could learn the real ties of the surrectived. Anderson's flag staff was shot away, and at 1 1-2 o'clock he run up a flag of truce. Negotiations followed, which rebegan to look about him and inquire to whom should he leave all this power. He teach. In an old periodical, we found the had made kings of all his brothers except following simple though valuable thoughts morning. Anderson had five men wounded,

lock of shining hair, a ring or faded picture tells of some one long since gone. The younger children, as they grow up, learn to look on the picture of the dead brother or sister as on the face of an angel. They wonder it tary force for the protection of the capital. They shall be as good as these were! They they shall be as good as these were! They half a million dollars for the instant equipsephine, and marry some of the young Prin- look with tender awe upon the various relics cesses. This was done, and an alliance made of a sister never known, the broken plaything, with the Emperor of Austria, and the hand the unfinished piece of work with the rusted of his daughter Maria Louise demanded in marriage. This was granted, and on the marriage. This was granted, and on the marriage. This was granted, and on the marriage. This was granted in the unfinished piece of work with the rusted needle, just where she left it; and seeing Lincoln to the Virginia Commissioners: marriage. This was granted, and on the their mother's tears, and hearing her talk 1st of April (all fools day) 1810, they were of the child that was or would have been married. In process of time a son was born more lovely and intelligent than any of the to him, and Napoleon, poor man thought his rest, they meekly wonder if they shall ever throne established in his family forever by deserve to be loved as much as she who is

The orphan longing for a mother dimly throne of France, the lucky boy might poser could have dishonored her, never could

Yet our daily life together is subject to and the sequel proves that it was but a many disturbances. Parents forget to be many disturbances. Parents forget to be patient with children; the noisy, trying little things are often roughly treated, their feelings wounded and their gravety checked. feelings wounded, and their gayety checked; ate States children of a family quarrel and overbear; friends grow critical and cold. To look upon the surface of general domestic and social life, it sometimes seems as if there were a few only would not be happier separated. uncertainty as to what that policy is, and what when by death some are removed, then what course I intend to pursue. Not having But when by death some are removed, then only can we measure the depth of real affection that was cherished for them.

One beautiful trait of our humanity is the tenderness with which we oherish the memory of the departed. Let death take ter who married Napoleon's brother. Thus from the household the troublesome and unthe very woman whom Napoleon cruelly governable child, and all that is remembered is his sweet and gentle words, his rare qualities, his loving ways, his beauty and manliness. The child stands before his parameters and places belonging to the government," I rent's eyes, not as what he was, but as what chiefly allude to the military posts and pro and no longer selfish or unlovely. The chil- from those places, I shall hold myself Victor Emanuel, who looks like a man of dren long for their dead companion with liberty to repress it, if I can; and in any about forty years of era is front sincered. about forty years of age, is frank, sincere, vigorous, temperate, an early riser, and a keen sportsman with gun and dog. He bears the fatigues of a long day's shooting better long to have the opportunity, now lost, to long to have the opportunity, now lost, to long to have the opportunity, now lost, to long to have the opportunity and to the person is reported to a mere shell. The fort has been burned to a mere shell. In case it proves true that Fort Sumter the United States mails to be withdrawn from all the States which have seceded, beginning to their used companion with gun and tender grief—they would be pleasing pel force.

In case it proves true that Fort Sumter the United States mails to be withdrawn from all the States which have seceded, beginning the states which have seceded, beginning to their used companion with gun and dog. He bears the fatigues of a long day's shooting better. than many of the most active mountaineers, and he generally start's on such arguestors.

Why did I not prize him lieving that the commencement of actual ed not to sight men but to silence batteries. and he generally starts on such excursions more—why did I not serve him better, is the war against the government justifies and

breakfast, merely a piece of bread and a Our cemeteries, carefully kept and richly slice of cold meat or cheese, which he eats ornamented, may semetimes betray the harsh in the States that claim to have seceeded, as like a peasant, without sitting at table; but ostentation of wealth, but usually the polyet belonging to the United Stutes as much he always makes a hearty dinner, laying island and aicherete markle and a the tank. he always makes a hearty dinner, laying ished and cleborate marble speaks the tenaside all ctiquette, without court or cham- derness of grief, striving to do here what it shall not affect to collect the duties on imberlains. One day, when out shooting, he feels had been left undone before. Absence ports by invasion of any part of the counmet a peasant, who, on seeing the king lends to a less degree the same halo of ler- try ;-not meaning by this that I may not bring down two partridges' right and left, fectness. So soon as we are separated from fort on the border of the country. with his double-barrelled gun, went up to those we really love, then they seem more him and said, "You shoot well, you do." 'It than ever desirable and necessary to us, and was not amiss, was it?' responded the king. we send back messages of regret for past 'Perhaps you could rid me of a for that religibles and infinitely responded the king. The responded the king and the respondent that I repudiate any other part, the whole of which I re-affirm, except so far as Perhaps you could rid me of a fox that selfishness and unfriendliness. Perhaps it I now say of the mails may be regarded as steals my heus?' 'Most willing.' 'If you is a phase of sclash nature, this lamenting a modification. do, I will give you two mutte,' (70 cents,') for those that are gone—a selfishness that 'Agreed said the king. 'I will come to-mor- looks for companions who give us everything row morning with my dog, and shoot your and need no forbearance or sacrifice of ours; fox.' Give me your hand on it,' said the and finding none such among the living turns Sumter, the firing ceased. After Major An man. The king immediately shook hands to the idealized memory of the dead. Yet it derson's flag-staff was shot away. Co with him, and true to his word, went the is a worthy feeling it it hallows the memory next morning, found the fox, and shot it.— of those who are gone, and still more, if it assistance in extinguishing the flames. He 'Thank God for that,' exclaimed the peasant, inerires us to a greater consideration for approached the burning fortress from Mor you have fairly carned the two mutte, and those who remain. But children, scarcely there they are.' The king took them, conscious of it, bring down their parent's and said, 'This is the first money I ever gray hairs to the grave, through wilfulness; had displayed a white flag, but the first earned. Then, tossing up the pieces in his still parents provoke their children, and from the hand, he added, 'It is a pleasure to receive withhold from them sympathy and help replied that he must haul down the American and the sympathy and help replied that he must haul down the American areas and the sympathy and help replied that he must have been something the sympathy and help replied that he must have been something the sympathy and help replied that he must have been something the sympathy and help replied that he must have been sympathy and help replied that he must have been something the sympathy and help replied that he must have been sympathy and hel money one has fairly gained.' The next day still friends distrust, harrasses, try one anin exchange for the two mutte, his majesty other. If we could only, while together, Major Anderson then hauled down the Amer sent a dress, necklace, and carings for the realize that tenderness spent in unavailing icau flag, and displayed a flag of truce. All longings for the dead; if we could only see firing instantly ceased, Senator longings for the dead; if we could only see other officers then came over in a boat and each other as in the light of what we shall stipulated with Major Anderson that his THE HOME DEPARTMENT. Every man should be-looking on our children, think of them surrender should be unconditional for the let his wife have the management of the as angels standing ever before the face of Home Department, and give her as Secreta our Father—when tried by each other, re-Ty, the control of the different bureaus.— member how uncertain is our opportunity of out and Ex-Governor Manning came over to Don't let her have anything to do with the enjoying each other, and how deep and lasting will be our self-reproach if we fail to citizens, and as they marched up the street Then how is she to bring the infantry serve one another in love. But in this life, up to the 'breastworks,' we should like to happiness is either always before us, not wildest joy was manifest. know, in case of an attack of the measles? yet attained, or behind, buried beyond our

An editor commenting on the flow says: lecture at Levell and Fryeburg. We hope The art of publishing a country newspathat he will find abundant encouragement

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FROM THE SOUTH.

he President's Declaration—For Transcered—Surveyuder of Fort Sumter—Half Million Appropriated by New York—The President's Reply to Virginia—Concentration of Forces at Wannington—Proclamation of President Lincoln—Call for 75,000 Volunteers - Congress to le Conven-

Boston, April 14. 5 P. M. President Lincoln's reply to the Virginia ommissioners reiterates his mangural declares he will use the whole force of the Government to retain Federal forts, and re-possess Fort Sumter, if captured in the unprovoked attack made upon it. Also intiates that mails through seceding States

Fort Pickens was reinforced Friday night. memory of those who have fallen by the wayside and the earth covers forevermore the supply vessels could not reach him and

Details of the surrender of Fort Sumter were theirs. If we could learn the real ties of truce. Negotiations followed, which rethat bind us together, should we not better profit by the lessons which their sundering and he with his command were to embark

upon this subject and we ask the attention and all were greatly exhausted by over ex-"In almost every household there is an erecommunity that furniter were caused by

enshrined memory, a sacred casket where a reported, none of the rebels were burt during lock of shining heir a ring or feed risks. Intense jubilations at the result in Char-

> Despatches from Washington report great excitement there, and immediate measures will be taken to concentrate a strong mili-

WASHINGTON, April 13th.

Gentlemen, as a committee of the Virginia Convention you present me a preamble and resolution in these words:

resolution in these words:

*Whereas, in the opinion of the Convention the uncertainty which prevails in the public mind as to the policy which the federal executive intends to pursue towards the seceding States is extremely injurious to the industrial and commercial interests of the country—tends to keep up an excitement which is unfavorable to the adjustment of the pending difficulties, and threatens a disturbance of the public peace therefore

turbance of the public peace, therefore.
Resolved, That a committee of three del
gates he appointed to wait on the Presider
of the United States and present to him th

In answer I have to say that having at the beginning of my official term expressed my intended policy, as plainly as I was able it is with deep regret and mortification I now learn that there is a great and injurious as yet seen occasion to change it, it is m the inaugural address. I commend a care ful consideration of the whole document. As I then and there said. I now repeat

the power confided in me will be used t he might have been had all God put in him here when it came into my hands. But if, been perfected by love and grace. He is as now appears to be true, an attempt is now always "dear child," in their thought, made to drive the United States authority

land a force deemed necessary to relieve any

From the fact that I have copied a part of Inaugural Address, it must not be infer

CHARLESTON, April 13th.
Hostilities have ceased and the victory ongs to South Carlonia; with the display all sides, and effected a landing. lerson met him at a port hole and said he to thousands; shouts rent the air, and the

A boat with an officer and ten men was on Morris Island, with a request that a meronce loved being gone—so to live that har-mony, peace, and Christian culture may take chant ship or one of the government vessels same pay and ratious as the same in rank be allowed to enter and take off the com- in the army of the United States, and to be the place in our social intercourse of harsh | mander and garrison of the fort. Gen. Simonds replied that if no hostilities were at- Federal Government on the order of Dr. Sanger, we believe is going to give them an answer at 9 o'clock on Sunday ance of &c. the above mentioned.

The officer signified that this was a propriates three million dollars. The art of publishing a country newspathat he will find abundant encouragement per and making it pay, beats the art of filting higher than a kite. Satisfactory, and returned. The writer of this accompanied the officer of Gen. Beaure gard on a visit to Fort Sumter. None but officers were allowed to land however. They nor has issued his proclamation accordingly.

went down in a steamer which carried 3 fire The President's Declaration-Fort Pickens flames. The fire had however been previously extinguished by the exertions of Major

Boats were sent to officially notify the fleet at the bar that Major Anderson had surren-dered. It is not known when the South Carolinians will occupy Fort Sumter, or what will be done with the vanquished. Every one is satisfied with the victory, that there has been no bloodshed. After the surrender the bells of the city were rung and guns fired.

CHARLESTON, April 14th. Morning.—Negotiations were completed last night, and Major Anderson with his command will evacuate Fort Sumter this morning and embark on board the war vessels off the bar.

When Fort Sumter was in flames, and Major Anderson could only fire guns at long intervals, the men at our batteries cheered every fire which the gallant Major made in his last struggles, but looked defiance at the vessels of war whose men stood without fir-ing a gun or attempting to divert the fire from a single battery. Five of Major Auderson's men were wounded.

The steamer Isabel will take Gen. Beau regard to Fort Sumter, which will be turned ver by Major Anderson to the Confederate It is reported that Major Anderson and

his command will be taken to New York in the steamer Isabel.

Latest.—Major and men leave to-night at

Il o'clock, in the steamer Isabel for New York. The flect is still outside. It was a thrilling scene when Major An-derson and his men took formal leave of Fort Sumter.

New York, April 15. A special despatch to the Herald from Charleston annuonces that the fire has again broken out in the ruins of Fort Sumter.— Two fire engines have gone to extinguish the flames and if necessary flood the maga-

The Herald special despatch from Charleston says that Major Anderson saluted his flag, the company present. He formed his command on the parade ground and marched out on the wharf with drum and fife,

During the salute a pile of catridges burst in one of the casements, killing two and wounding four. One of the dead was bursed in the first with a salute a pile of catridges burst in one of the casements, killing two and wounding four. One of the dead was bursed in the first with a salute and the salute a in the fort with military honors, the other will be buried by the South Carolians.

Fort Sumter has been garrisoned by the their services to the Government.

Fire has again broken out in the rroofs of Columbia, are untrue. of the fort, and engines have been sent down.
Special Washington despatches to the Post state that the Cabinet is in session, and the minute men organization is 2500 strong that a call will soon be made for 100,000 who have been drilling since election, as a Post state that the Cabinet is in session, and

Priest, and offered him the immediate services of 100,000 men. Gov. Andrews, of Mass., is hourly expect-

ed with a similar offer.

The army is to be organized into three divisions one to guard the Capitol, one along the sea coast, and the ether from the West

pass down the Mississippi. Advices from Maryland state that she will send her quota of men. Southern despatches state that General

Beauregard has been ordered to Pensacola, and that an attack will be made on Fort Papers are now being prepared at the Post Office Department for cutting off the mails in all the seconding States. It is not mails in all the seconding States are now being prepared at the been made to Gov. Sprague for a similar purpose.

The Globe Bank this morning also tendbelieved here that ten Irish regiments from the North have been offered to Jeff. Davis. Washington despatches to the Commercial state that all the clerks in the Departments will be required to take the oath of allegi- staffs.

The news of the patriotic volunteering at the North and in Maryland strengthen the Administration and encourages it. Genera Scott has hoisted the flag over the War De partment. Massachusetts will be urged to hasten the organization of two Regiments, and to despatch them to Washington at once by companies, for service there.

The troops at Charleston have been ordered to march on Washington, and all Volunteer are ordered on duty.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 15.

The Assembly this morning took up a bill authorizing the Government to enroll 30,000 action in reference to the present since of while defence for two years, unless pational affairs.

Session of the Legislature to the boundary next, 22d inst., to take day, way for was always represented to the present since of the reaches the age of wisdom and experience of the present since of the present since of the reaches the age of wisdom and experience of the present since of the present sinc

They are to be organized, officered and equipped in such a manner as the Governexisting military organizations of the State. The officers and men are to receive the

tempted during the night, and no effort made ernment. The remainder of the bill is de-Tho bill appropriates three million dollars

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, April 15.
Whereas the laws of the United Sta States sengines for the purpose of exchiguishing the flames. The fire had however been previously extinguished by the exertions of Major Anderson and his men.

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Yators reported that Major Anderson surveille because his quarters and barracks are destroyed, and he had no hopes of reinforcements. The fleet laid idly by during 30 hours, and either could not or would not be the fore that the fore the fore that the fore that the fore the fore the fore the fore the fore that the fore that the fore that the fore that the fore the fore that the fore the fore that the fore that the fore the fo have been for some time past and now are opposed and the execution thereof obstruct-

houses of Congress. Senators and Representatives are, therefore, summoned to assemble at their respective Chambers at 12 o'clock M. Thursday, the 4th of July next, and there to consider and determine such measures as in their wisdom the public safety and interest may seem to demand.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1861, and of the independence of the United States the 85th.

By the President:
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, April 10. The following is the form of the call on the repulsive State Governments for troops, ssued to-day through the War Department. Under the Act of Congress for calling out the militia to execute the laws of the Union to suppress the insurrection and repel invasion, &c., approved Feb. 28th, 1795, Laws the honor to reper the hono I have the honor to request your Excellency to cause to be immediately detached from to cause to be immediately detached from the militia of your State, the quota designated to serve as infantry or rifemen for the period of three months, unless sooner discharged. Your Excellency will please she bears,' but the printer—careless

into the service and pay of the United States. At the same time the oath of fidelity will be administered to every officer and man. The mustering officers will be instructed to receive no man under the rank of Commission ed officer over 45 years, or under 18 years or who is not in physical strength and vig-

The quota for each State is as follows: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connectiont, Delaware, Michigan Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin one each;— Massachusetts and Tennessee. two each ;-Ohio, three: New Jersey, Kentucky and Miss ouri, four each: Indiana and Illinois, six each; Pennsylvania, sixteen; New seventeen; Arkansas, one; North Carolina two Ohio, thirteen instead of three; Mary land, four; Virginia, three regiments.

It is ordered that each regiment consist of

780 officers and men. The total thus called out is 73,391. The remainder is to be com posed of troops of the District of Columbia thus completing 75,000. The War Department, by telegraph to-day

accepted Gov. Sprague's offer of the Rhode Island regiment. He is requested to send than for you, was the reply. The first and second regiments of the District of Columbia militia, have tendered your assistance?

The prevalent rumors that martis will be immediately declared in the District

BALTIMORE, April 15. The Union feeling is strong this morning, additional volunteers.

Gov. Curtain had an interview with the and stripes this morning, from their head quarters with the motto, "The Union and the

> INDIANAPOLES, April 15. Governor Morgan has information from all parts of the State indicating that volunteer companies are forming everywhere and the Germans; and the Spaniards hol that 30,000 men can be relied upon to res- woman's counsel is no great thing. pond to any call for their services in defend- who does not take it is a fool. ing the National flag.

PROVIDENCE, April 15. The Directors of the Bank of Commerce have informed Gov. Sprague that they are ready to advance a loan of \$30,000 to the State, for aiding in the outfit of troops.—

ered to the State a loan of \$50,000.

The stars and stripes float from the Custom House and from the Municipal flag much as to give a begger a sixpence,

New York, April 15th. Several officers have been reported as de-nouncing the Government and will be summarily dealt with. One thousand volunteers from Baltimore

have tendered their services to the Govern- made of papier mache by a new post ment in Maryland's quota.

The Secretary of War says tenders of mon great rapidity.

Gov. Washburn has called a special

Mr. Stephen Porter brought us a that 16000 Christians were killed, and It is evident the writer of the above has enjoyment. Yet our duty at least is doubtnever been in many 'engagements.'—New less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that remain, those that remain we to Gen. Simonds, commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds were knihed, and the commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds were knihed, and the commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we to Gen. Simonds were knihed, and the commander of the forces less with those that remain were knihed, and the commander of the forces less with those that remain, those that we will be commander of the forces less with those that remain were knihed, and the commander of the forces less with those that the commander of the forces less with the commander o contributions will be sure of an insertion!

> in the army of the United States, and to be liable to be turned over to the service of the County Fair is not to be held here, a was rather expected by some, but will go to Gor-

Last Saturday and Sunday we were satisfactory, and returned. The writer of to carry out its provisions and take effect visited with a timely rain which has done wonders towards removing the great body of in the United States during the past is said to be no less than 10,000.

MCRDER IN WELD. On Friday. mys a correspondent of the Chronicle, James L. Boynton and Dyke, together with another me the house of Boynton, in Weld, freely of liquor. In the afternor started for the house in which be Boynton arrived there first, and leges that when he arrived he ed Boynton out of the house. soon returned with his gva. of words ensued when Dyke order off again. He went as far as the on turning towards the house discharged a gun at him, the bea fect in his abdomen and passing a the opposite side. Dyke then lead again, but on looking out he see reel and come near falting. He walked into the house without along until Saturday morning at when death came to his relief. B

intensely the whole time. A coroner inquestive decision was "the decision of the decisio bis death by the hand of Sidney Dyke admits the shooting, but it in self-defence. He will have the next term of Coart.

CLEANING HOUSE. There are clean house once a year, and it I till the next. It is no way to comfortable or happy, to allow the for a year, and then think a delug auds will keep all things tidy tidleaf out again. A little here and there, is a much better rule, according our notions. It put us in mind of low who could not see how people their hair every day, "he did it only week, and then it most killed him

The first organ ever heard in worship in this country, was sent fr don in 1714. The organist came on England with the instrument as n in the colony was to be found able to the colony was to be found able to the colony was made by Edward field, who died in August, 1756. is stated on his tombstone.

An old darkey was endeared explain his unfortunate condition see,' remarked sambo,' it was in the as far as I can remember,-fust p

to communicate to me the time at about which your quota will be expected at its rendezvous. It will be met as soon as practible by an officer or officers to muster it

Brudder Jones, can you tell difference 'tween dying and dieting' of course I can, Samuel. When you lib on noffin, and when you die you he fin to lib on. 'Well, dat's differen what I tort it was. I tort it was a atween doctors' stuff and starvation, which would kill first.'

If men could find the fabled that is said to restore youth, and had beauty, with what eagerness they was to drink its waters! eagerness do they rush to drink at that bring upon them premature all and disease, and loathsome ugliness.

The Springfield Republican san the United States government manufacture 1200 guns at their armory in that ch ing the month of March, an inc over the previous month. A few bor these guns were forwarded to Walison Tuesday for the use of the Federal w

During an election time a com called upon a tradesman and soliding vote. I would rather vote for the

markable vitality. A lady in Columbia ifornia, in making jelly last year, b quantity of grapes. The place when threw the seeds, after they were boiled

since become covered with grape vines. Tar It is said that the explosive ke oii is an adulteration—a mixture cheaper articles, camphene and fluid, with the kerosene, to increase fits. Lives are thus sacrificed through avarice of parties selling the suppose

Za Summer sown corn, and woman vice, turn out well once in seven year

It is actually contemplated by al prominent spiritualists in the U.S. to issue a new edition of the Bible proof sheets of which shall be through diums, revised by the original author The Oxford Democrat recor

death of Mr. Samuel Ackley, of Ru aged 99 years 8 months and 6 days. is now but one revolutionary pensiin Oxford County, Isaac Abbot of Frys A noted miser having release

ly dying, soon after, the attendant cian gave it as his opinion that it was enlargement of the heart. The New York Tribune is now ed from stereotype plates, the moulds

The moulding and casting must be done Maria Louisa Victoria, widow

ward, Duke of Kent, and mother of the sent Queen of Great Britain, died at sidence, near Windsor on the 16th ult.

Statistics of Syrian massacres

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SEERING FOR TREASURE. A correspondent of the following account of the delving of the Lynn Hermet for hidden treasures. Reports of his labors have occasionally found their way into the newspapers for several

years past : "Hiram Marble has been prosecuting his labors for the last twelve years, searching for hidden treasure, supposed to have been buried among these rocks by pirates many years ago. He works, and is directed how to work, he says, by spiritual communication from Tom Beale, who was second in command of the pirate band. He has drilled mand of the price and blasted into the solid reck about one and blasted into the solid reck about one hundred and fifty feet, in a zig-zag course, some seven feet in height by six in width, and in depth some fifty feet below the surface of the earth, making a dark cavern, face of the earth, making a dark cavern, thick on ontering, causes one's nervous sentiable on ontering, causes one's nervous sentiable on ontering, causes one's nervous sentiable of the earth, making a dark cavern, This is the most humurous and laughable book ever printed.

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THE SOLID MEN OF EASTFORT. The East-port Sentinel publishes the names fifty-thre citizens of that town who weigh upwards of two hundred pounds each. The heaviest man in the lot is Mr. John French, whose weight is 300 pounds, and the aggregate weight of the fifty-three is 11,872 pounds gate weight of the fifty-three is 11,872 pounds Address all orders and letters to the pub an average of 224 pounds each. The first lishers. twenty on the list have an aggregate weight of 4963 pounds, or an average weight of

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J. R. ADAMS, C. B. WALKER, Pridgeon, March 25, 1861.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-WILLIAM H. POWERS, Administrator

of the estate of Errs Burnham, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his First account of adminising presented his First account of administration of said estate for probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three weeks successively in the Bridgton Reporter printed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Portland, on the First Tuesday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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And a small circle, too, perchance
We cannot all be famous men!
And duties are not truly done
By panting vainly after fame,
Or fretting for the want of chance
To quickly make a brilliant name.

A brilliant name! Too oft is this
The phantom that leads many on,
Until, too late, they wake, and find
The time for real endeavors gone!
Better to fill a lowly place,
And labor there with soul and heart,
Than drawn ambitiously of wealth

nan dream ambitiously of wealth Till time and youthful strength depart.

Do I speak sadly? Truth it is
That in the lowest place of life
A man can act a hero's part,
Amid the daily toil and strife!
Aye, amid hourly din and care,
Even though within the humblest home,
Can shine in virtue great and grand
As ever glided ancient Rome!

Life's hero'sm does not need
A spacious or a lofty stage:
Life's greatest deeds are not all writ
Upon the flaming golden page!
Believe me, glorious work is done.
As the world's wheels still onward go,
Which ten-tongued rumor never yet

Are the high gifts which give to all
Who own them that well-tempered mind
Prepared alike to win or fall—
The happy good or bitter pill:
Unstaken whether fate the cup

Unshaken whether fate the cup With nectar or with ga'l may fill! Each of these words in loftier truth,

Is a sure talisman in life
To guard and strengthen heart and brain
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