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"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Libertles, and if it must fall, we will Peri

amidst the Ruins."

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Huguenots in South

from an eloquent sermon, deli the Presbyterian General As

Select Poetry.

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"WHEN IS THE TIME TO DIE F I asked a glad and happy child, Whose hands were filled with flowers, Whose silv'ry laugh rang free and wild. Among the vine wreathed bowers ; I crossed her sunny path and eried, "When is the time to die ?" "Not yet, not yet !" the child replied. And swiftly bounded by.

I asked a Maiden ; back she threw The tresses of her hair ; Grief's traces o'er her cheeks I knew, Like pearls they glistened there ; A flush passed o'er her lilly brow, I heard her spirit sigh,-"Not now," she cried, "Oh ! no, not now, Youth is no time to die."

I asked a mother as she pressed Her first born in her arms, As gently on her tender breast, She hushed her babe's alarms ; In trembling tones her answer camo Her eyes were dim with tears ;-" My boy, his mother's life post claim, For many, many years

I questioned one in manhood's prime, Of proud and fearless aim ; His brow was furrowed not by time, Or dimmed by woe or care ;-In anery accents he replied, While flashed with scorn his eye, " Talk not to me of death," he cried, " For only age should die."

I turned to one, for whom the tomb Had then long been prepared-But death, who withers youth and bloom. This man of years had spared. Once more his nature's fire Flashed high, as he thus cried, "Life, only life, is my desire !" Then gasped, and groaned, and died.

Lasked a Christian ; answer then, "When is the hour of death ?" A holy calm, was on his brow, And neaceful was his breath And gently o'er his features stole A smile, a light divine ; He speaks the language of his sou " My MASTER's time is mine.

care and teaching, her powerful mind might [he had taken, and become worthy of the [have too swiftly expanded, and ripened quicker than the growth of this world will allow, unless the rare exotic is to be transplanted into heaven. Charles Crosby sat with his cheek resting

upon little Ellen's head ; the dear child once or twice unconsciously sighed, and these sighs were arrows to the wounded spirit of the father. about two years old : " Darling, you speak strangely;" he said

after a long pause, during which conscience, had been busy; "father has a great deal of hard work to do, and comes home tired and perhaps a little fretful sometimes but then --he-he does-love your mother," he said slowly and wondering what become of the glowing delight he had once felt at the more

mention of her name. "Do you, do you really love her then ?" asked the child, sitting upright on his 1. and fixing her full, beautiful a corporation, "how strange; I thereas by what mamma said, that you her almost."

father hashly, while a feeling of anger shot through his heart the sudden surmise that his wife had been striving to alienate the child's affections from him " what did mamma say, Ellen ?" he demanded sternly. "Don't look so hard at me, father." she

replied, pressing her snowy hands over his eyes, "mamma didn't tell me, but she told God." More and more astonished, Charles gazed

upon the child without speaking, and after a moment's pause, she continued, " I went into mamma's room this afternoon, before I knew she was sick, but I heard her talking, so I went on tiptoe. She was kneeling down by the bed and praving to our Father any more !" in Heaven; and she cried and sobbed as I do sometimes when I am naughty, but I knew she was never naughty, good, dear

mamma, was she never naughty, papa ?" she asked artlessly, and waiting for a reply. "She never was-to you or me:" answer

ed the father, choking down his emotion. "Well, then I heard her pray; I knew she wouldn't care if I did, because she takes me with her sometimes; and she asked the dear God if he would make her husband love her; and said that he went away from his home and liked other people better: and she said her heart was breaking, too; and oh! she cried so had,"-continued the child, giving such a mournful emphasis to the last

Think you there were no blissful tears

The packer When sat up later than usual, evening the blien sat up later than usual, use she was too happy to sleep; the ber use she was too happy to steep; the astral shed a flood of red light over the next, well-ordered room ; the table was filled with looks: the piano forte and giving forth sweet sounds as of old, under the touch of the now light-hearted wife; and a note was sent to the old rendezvous, in which Charles Crosby declined the honor of being made President of the L____ Club. He never met with his old companions again, nor did he, from that time, quaff the soul

Little Ellen, is now large Ellen but as happy and bright and beautiful as ever. recollect the wild and joyful feeling with which she ran up stairs, "father says he loves you dearly, mamma, you won't env Howe raised the pure

BY J. T. HEADLEY.

It was morning-a bright cool, glorious norning in autumn-after the terrible battle of Brandywine, and the greatful beams of the sun were gliding the tops of the trees, which formed the great forest lying within sight of the American encampment below Princeton. The disastrous result of the nemorable conflict had well nigh crushed the hopes of the bravest colonists, and the commander-in-chief himself was dispirited and heart-stricken.

Hundreds of his brave companions in ms had bitten the dust in that illfated Faran

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JULY 14, 1852.

"Sir William How? "The same-and I favor of his confidence reposed in him. Little Ellen danced around the room, tossty, commander of the ritish forces in colonies." ing her yellow curls and clapping her hands "The tool of an unise sovereig as she shouted, "oh ! I am so happy, I'm so

happy, mother won't cry any more,"-then under a childish yet holy impulse, she knelt rolls in splendid e while the poor color reverently down and lisped the little prayer been the especial regard, are shared throughout the land," unckly added Washshe had repeated every night since she was

God bless my darling mother, My darling futher too, And may we love each other, As Christ's dear flock should do.

shed in the little chamber, she hay listened to the petition of the articas habe have that

destroyer, "sparkling wine." She will soon give her hand to one worthy of her; and she remembers, as if it were but yesterday, the dark hour when she found courage to tell her father that "he did not lover her mother." Still vividly does she

THE TEMPTER AND THE TEMPTED.

" You may end these may confer a permaner portion of his Majesty may crush the turbulence itself in these colonieslasting name for vourse overtures which I am from the King. Beh added the General, as l tents of the parchment Washington fell upon

Majesty, King George in-chief of the Americ

From the Nation PURSAL Zas have been paid to the Ja-The public honors decreed the to the remains of its illustrious we been duly rendered; and most be added that no funeral honors s, who should man efore more sincerely expressed forrow. It is due to the memory Cay to say that of the many dis-

to Washingth for the content would see a personal friend; indeed, for having any repeat his words when I ay that he locks fection over so universally blended with that to Washingth for the content so desirable of boundless admiration. Who without to the colonists and the collice land. The American Gaussi a seasced to wards Sir William Hore-be looked into " the gallant Harry Clay, and in what as-sembly was it ever uttered that these choers did not spontaneously and instantly make his eyes-he measured his form-and a

thousand emotions of hape, joy, fear, suspi-cion momentarily thrut, themselves upon the welkin ring? the welkin ring ("Statesman, set friend to truth! of soul sincere, Of action faither and in honor clear ! Who broke no promes, serv?d no private end, Who gained no title, and lost no friend, Ennobled by himself, by all corroved, Praised, wept, and honored by hond he loved. the mind of the sagacions warrior. What means those words of encourage-ment? Was Sir William Howe insane?

How came he there, in that forest, at so op-portune a moment? The King a British As one of the most ancient and loquent General, these assurances, this strange advocates of civil liberty which our country meeting-what bodied all this mystery But in his hand Sir Wilsom held a roll o has produced, his death will be wept by th am held a roll or votaries of freedom all over the world. parchment, and again le pressed upon the American General's notife the kindly inten-Throughout his own country it will be felt as having left a void among its great men a, King George: which the present generation cannot expect it, as if he disto see filled. self, Sir William

bite scroll; and gazing intently into the face of Washingcovering of the the place of Mr. Clay's la'e residence and the government defrauded of a sum amountilities, sir-you decease, between 11 and 12 o'clock, and moved in silence towards the Capitol. There were no carriages in the procession, nor on that part of the avenue along which it pass-ed. The coffin containing the body of the ly draped, and drawn by grey horses, the whole befitting the deeply felt solemnity of the scene. Festoons of mourning lined the buildings of the avenue on each side, to an extent, we believe, not before witnessed on any similar occasion. deceased, between 11 and 12 o'clock, andmoved in silence to wards the Capitol. Thereis great to be nearly eighteen years. A frand,involving in one single instance a loss ofeighteen to us and here so fland, was recentlydiscovered in New York, which led to thearrest of parties supposed to have been en-gaged in this business. They are lawyers,brokers and persons in respectable standingin that city and in Brooklyn. The NewYork Courser sayst"One person, a prominent Wall streeteace upon this ominions—you hich has shown may acquire a ou accept the ed to inake signature!" sed the con d the eye of proffer of his In the procession, which was escorted by broker, was placed in custody of Ca mmander any similar occasion.

upparalleled, and so, dense that the column with difficulty proceeded on its course. Every evidence of heartfelt sorrow per ded the city; flags at half-mast, bells tolling solemnly, and the city clothed in mournng. From twelve o'clock at noon all pla-

Charleston, by Dr. Humphrey (Ky.,) and published in the E "Nearly one hundred an ces of business were closed. At half-past eight o'clock this morning the remains are to be taken to the Philadelphia cars, the Committee of Marylanders Nantz dr ington. "A truce of this, at," replied the British General quickly. "Its majesty seeks to put an end to the contribution, and strift that put an end to the contention and strift that unfortunately have exist d too long here. "You sneak trifty channel Was ton intermnting the scene at an " On my honor, when it will be re-ton intermnting the scene at an " On my honor, when it will be re-ton intermnting the scene at an " in Independence Hall. The stores and residences, not only of the stores and streets, but of the river. The latter company built the Internet in the stores and streets, but of the river.

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of boundless admiration. Who without more secluded quarters of the city, wore the of worship in a little villa cuotion ever heard attered the time of garb of mourning, and were generally closed tant, called Charleston. garb of mourning, and were generally closed to business during, the whole after part of yesterday. The public Departments and Minificipal Offices were altogether unopened from Wednesday average. New lower of the out of the out, or, the solu-Municipal Offices were altogether unopened from Wednesday evening. Nor has our neighboring city of Georgetown been back-ward in her testimonial to the sense she bears of the worth and services of the great of their songs rising upon fragrant air, stood contrast man, patriot, and friend of his kind, which the country and the world has lost. Her nage and terrer from which This is the ancient Carolina. stores and residences vied with her sister Charleston. Near us is the city in the solemn mournfulness of their ashouse of prayer. Yonder is nect river. . There are the fields i

set up their dwellings and de TRAUDS UPON THE GOVERNMENT. Some of the extensive frauds which have There the rich and odoro teen practiced upon the United States Go the early summer repeats vernment for a number of years past, in lived for them. Around as New York, have been at last discovered. awaiting the resurrection to

The obsequies were conducted yesterday agreeably to the form prescribed by the Committee of Arrangements of the Senate. "Here, in their presence, Committee of Arrangements of the Senate. in the Mexican war, and pension certificates "Here, in their press The procession left the National Hotel, have been forged to a very large extent, and dren. The blood which tiful valley of Langue decease, between 11 and 12 o'clock, and ing to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The stained the waters of pavements of every city

CONTRACTOR LAND

God, and venerated Bishop of the Southern

Episcopal Church, has, notwithstanding his

to the churches in California. The follows and ing is the closing sentence of the letter in

which the Christian veteran informed the

Mission Board of his purpose:

tions to my proposed visit in consideration

of my advanced age, the great distance be-2 con

tween the Atlantic and Pacific coast the

casualties and dangers frequently attending

and burial at sea far from home and friends.

I have weighed these objections. They are - but

light in the balance. I have been in perils, bed

both on the sea and on the land, but God .

has been my shield and effected deliverance

under circumstaaces which seemed to be in t

beyond the efforts of human agency. The

great and good man of God, Dr. Coke, sleeps in a safely in the bosom of the deep, as his in the

venerable colleague, Asbury, in a sepulchre anter

of earth; and both rest in sure and certain at

hope of an equally glorious resurrection, and

when the 'earth and sea shall give up the south

dead that are in them.' And whether Ic 11

shall sleep in the elementary habiliments of bet

the one or the other, is a circumstance of no at the

importance. If I may but 'sleep in Christi'- all

GOING AHEAD .- An Almanas for 10.-

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dvanced age, and the sickness of his esti-



RESTORED AFFECTION.

"You don't love my mother," said little Ellen Crosby, slowly retreating from her father, with her hands behind her, and her lips quivering as she spoke.

"What do you mean pet ?" he exclaimed. springing after her, and drawing her resisting form towards him; "that is a very strange thing for a little girl to say; what put it into your head that father don't love mother?" he continued, smoothing back her soft hair from her white forehead, and looking earnestly into her downcast eyes.

Because when mamma went away from the table you spoke cross, and said she was always sick and she has got a headache,' added the child earnestly, while the tears trickled down her cheeks. "I have been sitting beside her all the afternoon, and rubbing her forehead ; and she is sick and tired very often, and you never tell her you are sorry, nor kiss her as you do me."

Charles Crosby drew his little girl closer to his bosom. Her artless words had fallen like fire upon his heart. He felt instantly that he had spoken harshly more than once to the gentle being who had never given him an unkind word. Seven years of his wedded life had passed calmiy and fleetly. Being young and a most impulsive creature when he married, he could hardly appreciate the deep, holy love which his sweet bride treasured for him and him only. After the romance of the affair, as it seemed to him, had settled into a quiet, perhaps, monotonous reality, his restless spirit yearned for some fresh novelty. To work through the day, to come home at night and spend the evening hours, by the side of his withand infant child, whose beautiful face gleamed like a rosebud upon the white pillow in her little wicker basket cradle, became tiresome to him. He wished his Ellen had more vivacity, more brilliancy, forgetting that these

might accompany a variableness of temperament that would truly have made his home uuhappy. Ellen was a most excellent wife : her's was

that inward purity which stamps upon the features a loveliness far beyond mere beauty ; nobody hesitated to call her handsome; her ways were winning, her form slightly and fragile; withal she had so much prudence and was so good a manager, that from the time or his marriage, Charles Crosby had been accumulating riches. But she needed affection and much care; she was delicate. and so sensitive that a word of reproach

The child flew up stairs, while her father from one she esteemed, would cause almost a serious illness. The language of her full followed more slowly, "mamma," she screamed, bounding into the room, "you blue eyes, as they were sometimes fixed upwon't cry any more, nor have a headache on the noble face of her husband was, love me; oh! how I yearn for your full, unre- now, father says he loves you dearly, my own dear mamma." strained love! then they would fall to the

The poor woman sprang to her feet; she floor while the consciousness that he was could not comprehend the scene; she was not towards her in manners as he had once been, and oh, she feared, not in heart-would bewildered; her pale cheeks flushed and grew pallid by turns.' She looked first at send an icy thrill through every fibre of her her husband, and then at little Ellen, who frame. Of late, Charles Crosby had often become an alien to his home, until the midnight hour; he had found, as he thought. and appeared as gleeful as she; little innochoice and congerial spirits, and with them, cent being. " Alice," said her husband in faltering

should she die."

her dearly ?"

He caught her to his breast and clasped

her with the warmth of his new love close

in his arm; he kissed her again and again,

blessing his Maker that " out of the mouths

of babes and sucklings he has ordained

praise :" then releasing the delighted child

he said, "yes, darling, you may if you wish

"the spirit of wo," that is "the spirit of But alas! his fine manuers were tones "our child is our peacemaker; she wine." has made me a better man; I do love you. disappearing; his home was not an earthly paradise to him now-he had grown very Alice, will you forgive me for my coldness. cold and worldly; indeed he knew not the and neglect ?" extent of the change in himself.

With a low, thrilling cry of delight the wife fell within her husband's arms. He worshipped his lovely child; and callwas forgiven" she was happy; in that mo-"pet," and " darling;" she was in truth such ment old barriers were broken down, old asan one as few, very few parents are blessed with; a child of neither ordinary beauty or intellect; and but for her mother's judicious an alien from home; to remember the vows claimed with evident surprise:

two words that the father's lip trembled and the tears came into his eyes. "And then fray; many of the best officers had been she turned round and saw me ; and she called cut down ; the energies of his spartan band me to her and hugged me fight, and said I were crippled, witter was approaching, and

ed her-very, very sure till the wild light in her eyes almost frightened me. I kept telling her she was my blessed mother, and I loved her better than any body bare feet were exposed, and many a rueful in the whole world except my father; and rash had caused a bloody foot print to be then she told me that I must love you deareft behind them. ly, for you were a kind father to me and perhaps she wouldn't live long; and if they did put her into the cold ground, I must make you forget it by my goodness and affection ; but I never could forget it, could you father, latterly inclined towards the American interests, but whose personal weal had until if they put my own sweet mother into the now induced him to pursue an inactivity, a cold ground ?'

neutrality between the two parties. And This was too much; Charles Crosby yet this man had a son in Washington's started from his chair, and placing Ellen on camp a mere boy in years, who had taken low scat strode rapidly through the room. is musket and joined the American forces The tears were raining down his face, but some months previously. The father had he kept them hidden from the little one, who earned of the defeat of the colonial army. sat imidly still on her cricket, almost afraid e knew they had been forced to retreat to move for fear she had angered her father. and he came to the neighborhood of the Not so. A flood of the old tenderness had army, which had halted an hour or two, to rushed back upon his heart ; instead of the earn if possible the fate of his boy. demure and gentle Alice, his memory pie-He dare not approach too abruptly, and tured an angel of whom he had been all unaving reached the deep wood at last which worthy; a pure, radiant spirit, who had sat lay between him and the distant camp, he by her household hearth in loneliness and

mounted a knoll, from the summit of which sadness; with a slowly, surely breaking e had a view of the vanquished, but still heart-a heart yearning and dying for love; determined band, who had comported them unappreciated, lightly esteemed, seldom adselves so valiantly, but a little time pre lressed in the language of affection, and viously, but who were now hastening toyet returning smiles for cold looks; never wards Princeton. The father's heart throbcomplaining. Oh ! had such an one blessed bed audibly, as he gazed beyond him at the his dwelling and he had not dreamed how remains of the gallant army, and questioned priceless a treasure he possessed ? Bitter if his child was there, or whether fate might was his self-accusation, hot and copious his have numbered his body among the three tears. Suddenly he paused before her porhundred noble spirits who had been sacritrait, the young wife in the robes of the brificed but a few hours before on the field of dal seemed so joyous, yet subdued ; just as battle. And as he strained his aged sight perfectly happy as she had appeared on the far down toward the camp, a white horse day he could first call her his own. Now, suddenly came in view, and approached at only one thought echoed and re-schood

length toward the forest. through his brain. "Should she die-oh! The figure which bestrode this noble ani ful, and the mal was commanding and old man quickly noted that his For sometime he stood transfixed, striving to check the bursting sob that was almost stifling him, when he felt a slight pull at his coat and chapeau indicated him an Amer can officer. He was at the verge of the coat by Ellen, with her pretty lips half partforest, and turning his steed aside, he seed. "Papa" she half whispered, "mayn't cured the animal to a tree, and disappeared I go up stairs and tell mamma you do love within the confines of the wood.

Who could it be, and what was his pur pose at this hour alone in that dark forest? The man turned slowly about, and he reoiced that the intruder did not observe him or be could not satisfy his curiosity.

The stalwart form, the proud step, nanly face, the solemn movement of the stranger greatly interested the watcher, who saw that a deep burthen weighed upon his neart, and as he looked again he saw that noble form bend low, and on his knee the

old man heard George Washington send up fervent, earnest prayer to the God of Battles, for the deliverance of his country from war, opposition and peril-and ardent supplication in behalf of his suffering counrymen. A tear of sympathy gushed from the

grey eye of the royalist, but as he dashed aside the fallen drop, the brave warrior rose had expected her mother to laugh out-right, from his knees, and was slowly wending his way towards the spot where his steed was secured when another figure from an opposite direction suddenly hove in sight, and

halting, stood in the path of the American commander-in-chief. In an instant the hand of Washington alasped his sword hilt, and he would have

drawn the blade from the scabbard, but the man who confronted him motioned him in kindness, and the warrior stood in his tracks. Drawing himself up to his height,

and his hand fo the American General ph pects. The soldiers were without shoes: his brow, for he could scarcely believe him scarcely a decent tent was left with the self awake. But the pang was momentary, and instantly recovering, he found the doc-ument in his own hands, upon which he array; the ground was frozen and rugged and as the men were forced over it, their read the words : "To our beloved Servant,

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But on that lovely and bright morning. He started back, a groan burst from his lips, and the next, moment the parchment was torn into a hundred shreds, and lay within the edge of that broad forest, there sat an aged royalist, whose sympathies had enenth the American warrior's feet.

"Thus-thus I answer your vile propo sal, Sir William Howe!" exclaimed the gallant Washington, contemptuously, as he stampted the fragments in the dust beneath his feet, and the British General quickly gave way before the excited, insulted man, whom he feared, as the latter moved forward toward the outer verge of the wood."

"This may be my answer to your wicked master. The blood of a thousand martyrs in the cause of freedom—each one of whom were more worthy than your loyal leader -call upon the living to avenge the dead! -the memory of Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill and Brandywibe, are tresh in our hearts, and we defy your cruel master's power or his arts-I seek no other reward out what I find in the consciousness of performing my utmost in the noble cause of freedoin.

" On your own head be the consequenc of this contumely," said the English General between his teeth, as he turned away. Within five minutes Washington had mounted his steed, and was quickly out of sight. The aged man who lay concealed beyond an unsuspected but deeply interested spectator of this thrilling scene, returned, to his quiet home an altered man. "I have met George Washington," he

said to his family, "I have heard him pray and I have seen him beard the British lion. The man who can trample the offer of a dukedom under foot, as he has done, cannot be a 'rebel." And within twenty four hours afterwards, old as he was, he joined his son in the American army, under the command of the noble Washington.

THE FAMINE IN GERMANY .- The famine in the mountain districts of Southern Germany is yet unabated, and provisions scarce and prices exorbitant. A letter to the New York Express, dated Prague, June

3, says : "Families formerly in easy circumstances are reduced to beggary and to severe sufferings from hunger. Bakers sell bread of rye and oat bran at high prices; people and quiet, though of course rapid glance at gather common grass along the public roads the features of the admired and beloved dead. and highways, and moss in the woods, cook and eat it to appease their hunger and pre-vent starvation. Such are a few of the nany glaring features of the great famine,

not in the least exaggerated, but authenticated by the official reports of the local authorities to their respective Governments. Truly, the wrath of God is upon us."

A WHIG OPINION OF PIERCE .- Mr. Hay den, postmaster at Boston, and late editor of the Atlas, the leading Whig paper of Massachusetts, at a recent Webster meet ing, said "he had the honor of a personal acquaintance with Franklin Pierce, and be knew him as a good hearted, noble souled fellow. Whoever thought he had not the

ability to administer the government creditably, or whoever pretended to despise the nomination, or thought it could be easily the body was placed for the night under beaten, would find himself mightily mis- guard of a military company. taken."

the civil, military, and naval departments of the Government, together with the Chief Municipal Officers and Corporate bodies of Washington and Georgetown, and of the city of Baltimore. A large attendance of private citizens also testified their profound respect and reverence for the noble dead by Duke George. Washington, of Mount Veruniting in the procession. The President of the United States, Members of the Cabinet. and the Diplomatic Corps had already proceeded to the Capitol, in order to occupy their respective places in the Senate Chan

> When the procession arrived on the area before the east front of the Capitol, and during the performance of a solemn requiem, the coffin was removed from the funeral car. ried through the Rotundo, and rested in the Senate Chamber. As much of the procession as could be admitted within the chamber entered, but a considerable portion was necessarily excluded. Intelligence having ceed in bringing them all to justice. the Members proceeded in a body, with the Speaker at their head, to the Senate Chamber, where they remained during the funeral service. This was conducted according to number of the spurious papers." the forms of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to which Mr. Clay was attached, by the Rev. C. M. Butler, Chaplain to the Senate, who concluded with an impressive ser mon, in the course of which interesting and consolatory allusions were made to circumstances that had occurred during the intercourse of Dr. Butler with Mr. Clay, in the latter period of his sickness. Dr. Butler

with power how important a place christian morals and maxims must now and ever bear in all true and great statesmanshi On the conclusion of the > members of the House retu. and adjourned. The compse

moved from the Sen. tre of the Rotundo charge of the Mar Columbia and his a this time thousands lected in the Rot sentatives, and els

will be redistricted in conformity with the new apportionment.

jostling and pressure that ensued. It is to be regretted that arrangements had not been made which would have afforded greater facilities than those adopted, for an orderly the features of the admired and beloved dead.

About half-past three o'clock the corpse, ture through the potatoes imme escorted by the military and followed by you may keep them perfectly sound until the multitude of people, was removed from the Capitol to the Rail-Road Depot, and there spring.' placed in a car, in charge of the Senate AMERICAN SLAVE TRADE .- In spite of

Committee appointed to accompany the re-mains to their final resting place in Kenhe laws making this trade piracy, the number of negroes taken from Africa, during tucky.

Solemn silence prevailed amongst pectators as the train departed for Baltimore, where it arrived at six o'clock, having on the way passed through a heavy rain, ac-regularly carried on, notwithstanding the remarks, as Mr. Deas has delivered himself companied by thunder and lightning. Its utmost vigilance that is exercised by the to the sheriff, and is now lodged in sail arrival at the outer depot of that city was various British and other cruisers on the waiting a judicial investigation .---Black announced by the firing of minute guns, coast.

which continued whilst the military and civic procession which was there formed slowly. proceeded with its sacred freight to the Merchants Exchange in the Rotundo of which

The crowds attending the procession were and sentenced to death.

application, he states, had been handed to ievers of every name, and they who bel not, discover in' our proceedings and in us, him by one of the other parties, for the no spirit of contention, or uncharitableness purpose of having it transmitted to Washor evil speaking. May they see nothing in this august council, but a pious zeal for the ngton, the accused at the same time believing it to be a genuine document. One of the accused was arrested about three theology, the spirituality, and the extension of the church, and for the glory of its ctermonths ago in this city, charged with presenting a forged check at the Bank of the nal King." State of New York, for \$5,000, and he is BISHOP Soule.-This aged servant of

now under indictment and awaiting a trial on the charge. When apprehended for presenting the check, and taken before Justice Stewart, (who was then Police Justice, a number of land warrants were found in his pockets, and the police supposing them to e genuine, returned them to the prisoner. It was soon after this circumstance that and borne up the steps of the Portico, car- Justice Stewart learned of his operations, and this prompted him to make inquiries which have led to this exposure. The police are in search of other parties charged with similar frauds, and will probably suc-Some been given to the House of Representatives of the parties live out of the city and a few of the arrival of the corpse in the Capitol, in other States. Justice Stewart intends investigating the matter further to-day. Mr. Heath, the Commissioner, who is on from Washington, has with him an immense

THE COMING ELECTIONS .- The Presidential election is to occur on the second day of November next; and elections in advance of the Presidential will occur in the following States, at the times mentioned below, at most of which members of Congress are to be elected. The result of these elections will of course be looked for as indices of seized the occasion thus presented to enforce the tendencies of public sentiment, bearing upon Presidential prospects : A' hame, August 2d; Kentucky, August

2d; Himois, August. st 2d; Missouri, August 2d; 1, August 5th; Tennessee ermont, Sept. 7th ; Maine. .h; Georgia, October 4th; Arver 4th ; Florida, October 4th ; October 6th; South Carolina, th; Pennsylvania, October 12th;

larger than a man's hand, yet it comprises the chronological phenomena of a hundred - 1---october 12th. In South-Carolina, the Congressional centuries. elections cannot take place until after the meeting of the Legislature, when the State INFORMATION WANTED .- Mr. Jones a resident of Oglethorp Co., Georgia, bayin

South Carolinian. PRESERVING IRISH POTATOES .- A espondent of the Soil of the South Murry, of Catoosa Springs) gives lowing plan for preserving Irish or: " Mix two bushels of charcoal

bushel of air-slacked lime for bushels of potatoes, and sprinl removing them from the field. In this way

Moses Jones at Lexington, Geo, The South Carolina papers will oblige Mr. Jones very much by copying .- Atlanta Republican.

HOMICIDE .- A man by the name of Isaiah Scott, living in the upper part of the District, was shot on Wednesday last in the the last ten years, to Cuba, is sixty-six abdomen by Jas. Deas, Jr., and died in thousand, and to Brazil three hundred and few hours. The cause of the quarrel is River Watchman.

TEN SEAMEN TO BE HUNG .- Twelve A MAN naked a celebrated ballot men, who belonged to the American ship Herald have been tried for the murder of Capt. Lawson and others, in the streets of hotels. He instantly replied that he should Anjien, China. Ten had been found guilty have no occasion for thems he would stop at some of the " castles in the air.

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at the Capitol. to be in readiness to behold for the last time the well-known visage of the deceased patriot, so that when the coffin was brought to its position in the Rotundo the rush was immense, and none but the most persevering. could bring themselves to encounter the