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Read at Bennington, Vt., Centennial Celebra On this fair valley's verdant breast The calm, sweet rays of summer rest, And dove like peace benignly broods On its smooth lawns and solemn woods. A century since, in flame and smoke, The storm of battle o'er it broke,

These pleasant fields were strewn with dead Stark, quick to act and bold to dare, And Warren's mountain band were there, And Allen, who had flung the pen Aside to lead the Berkshire men.

And, ere the invader turned and fled

With fiery onset, blow on blow, They rushed upon the embattled foe, And swept his squadrons from the vale Like leaves before the autumn gale.

Oh, never may the purple stain Of combat blot these fields again, Nor this fair valley ever cease To wear the placid smile of peace!

Yet here, beside that battle field, We plight the vew that, ere we yield The rights for which our fathers bled, Our blood shall steep the ground we trend.

Rattle of Bennington.

The Bennington correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives the following account of this important event in Revolutionary history, the hundredth anniversary of which is being celebrated

to-day. We quote: The battles of Bunker Hill and Bennington, though separated by a distance of years and many miles, were the two decisive checks administered by New England militiamen to the picked armies of England. They stayed forever British invasion of New England, the one on the cast, the other to the west. The coming cans abandoned a mill, and thence to we have taken their cannon, and prison-their guns. No one could pass in or out.

down from Quebec, compelled early in July, 1777, the evacuation of Ticonderoga, acknowledged to be the key to New England and New York, and was proceeding to unite with Sir William Howe Sample of Philadis, and interest of the coincides and of firm the rate of the coincides and of firm the rate of the coincides and office the plan. It is strongled to the coincide and office the plan. It is strongled to the coincide and office the plan. It is strongled to the coincide and office the plan. It is strongled to the coincide and the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best and the military who had their best a little of the military who had their best and the military who had the military who had their best and the military who had the military w ceeding to unite with Sir William Howe on the lower Hudson. So was he to cut off from the rest of the colonies and subjugate New England. It was a mag-der dry through their long, wet march, into Bennington on the night of the 15th.

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1877.

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the Assembly of the former State organ ter." The Yankee farmers, stripped for ized a brigade of militia for General the fight, and enraged at encountering Stark. Happily he was granted discretionary command of this little army, raised "for the defense of this and the neighboring States to prevent the encroachments of the enemy thereiato," and flatly refused to obey-he was an ablet fied and defended with cannon."

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The keenest anxiety had possessed the friends of the local soldiers the while detachment of artillerists with two field pieces, British, Canadian and tory marksmen and 400 Indians—reaching Cambride, sixteen miles from Stark, on the 13th.

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forces, General Schuyler, who was in command of the northern department, was an aristocrat, and distrusted by the people, Colonel Ethan Allen was a British prisoner, and General Stark, who, with his New Hampshire sharpshooters, had covered the retreat of Prescott at Bunker Hill, and been with Washingt on at Trensmooth to say in another letter, had begun wound up by making him a Brigadier in

Massachusetts were called on for aid, and Sweden they could not have behaved betwhen he reached Manchester, Aug. 7, and Indians fied early in the battle, and the same day that General Burgoyne, finding it, before Colonel Baum, attempting a himself embarrassed for provisions, or gallant sally, was mortally wounded, and dered Lieutenant-Colonel Baum (I see his forces fled and surrendered. that ex Governor Hiland Hall, excellent | Parson Allen began with prayer, and

local historical anthority, spells this name special prayers ascended at Bennington Baume, which is not good German) to and Williamstown during the fight, but wooded down to near the meeting house, of 150 of Colonel Sath Warner's men from but the land to the north and west was Manchester, who succeeded in rallying largely cleared and as remarkably pro- the tired and boozy veterans of the preductive as it is to day. It is not gener-vious fight. Stark had proposed, even ally known that the battle-field, half a ordered retreat, but Colonel Warner's dozen miles northwest of the meeting urgency prevailed to save the day until dozen miles northwest of the meeting house, is in the town of Hoosac, N. Y., thus making the Hubbardton fight the coming of his fresh men. Fighting thus making the Hubbardton fight the coming of his fresh men. Fighting the country hattle of the Revolution founds in the country hattle of the Revolution for the Revolution for the country hattle of the Revolution for the Revolut The next morning he pushed on to what but, being reinforced, made a second were in the camp and ten or twelve of is now North Hoosac, where some Ameri-stand, and still continue the conflict. But them were standing at his tent door with pardstown engagement."

The prisoners were filed into Benning-

The Capture of Jeff. Davis.

Soon after the close of the civil war in 1865, when Generals Lee and Johnston

How the American Aborigines disposed of Their Dead.

Mrs. Sherman to be Honored.

Cider and Vinegar.

We are asked, says the Des Moines The moles of disposing of the bodies Register, if cider can be kept sweet. It had surrendered to the United States of the dead in use among the aborigines certainly can, but it is far more useful have been made in the newspapers in reforces, a good deal was said—much of it of America are classed by Mr. Edwin a sour, in which state it is a good substillation to the unprecedented bountifulness false-in regard to the capture of Jeffer- Barber, in the Naturalist, under four tute for the unhealthy and cut-throat of the crops of the country. Taken as a son Davis, President of the Confederacy. heads, viz.: inhumation, cremation, em-vinegar made of muriatic acid and corn. whole, such a yield has never before Som after his capture, James 41. Jones, balmment, and serial sepulture. Of But eider can be kept sweet by heating blessed the land. The crop of winter found General Lincoln with an order from Schuyler that the New Hamp-hire men march into New York, John Stark ing the breastworks that were well fortiand who was with him when he was caves. Several tribes, among them the feetly sweet eider, and set them on a excellence of quality. Then the corn flatly refused to obey—he was an ablet fied and defended with cannon." It taken prisoner in Georgia, furnished a Lenni-Lenape, or Delawares, were accustomed boiler (a communication and out crops are in no wise behind hand tunately he knew it. He went down to saw in my life; it represented one constatement of his capture. Recently a retunately he knew it. He went down to saw in my life; it represented one con-Bennington, reaching there the 9th, the tinuous clap of thunder,"—two hours of quest has been made to a gentleman of or tombs. In tunuous-burial, the dead water. Then heat until the cider begins lise which is now nearly fulfilled. high standing in this city to procure were generally laid near the original level to run over, but not boil. Then cork cotton crop cannot possibly fall short of from James H. Jones, a statement of the of the surface, and the mound hesped tightly and seal as you would fruits. four and a half million bales-nearly a whole matter, which he has given, and over them. Only isolated instances of which we are permitted to copy, as below. But before giving the statement we will take occasion to say that the author is a native of this city and stands.

Then set away in a cool cellar until it is needed for use. We have heard several other ways, none of which can we induces—except cotton—unusually high dorse. One is to put in the cider a large quantity of ground mustard send; and half million bales—nearly a million more than the best yield of any previous year. For all of these products—except cotton—unusually high dorse. One is to put in the cider a large quantity of ground mustard send; and placed in that singularly fortunate posi-Capture the storehouse at this place.

The town of Bennington at this time consisted only of the Center village and consistency of the Center v consisted only of the Center village and probably about 1,500 inhabitants. Though it boasted saveral frame structures, the town was largely primeval forest, Mt. Anthony, whose summit is 2,500 feet above the level of the sea, five or six miles southwest of the village, being miles southwest of the village, being the center village and parched farmers speedily became so demoralized that the troops of Colonel Breyman, over 600, with two heavy canhance of the Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this is a non, sent by Burgoyne to reinforce Baum, and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this is a non, sent by Burgoyne to reinforce Baum, and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this is a non, sent by Burgoyne to reinforce Baum, and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this is a non, sent by Burgoyne to reinforce Baum, and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this is a non, sent by Burgoyne to reinforce Baum, over 600, with two heavy canhance of the bones of the would have turned the American victory and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this its and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this its and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this its and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this its and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But for use this its and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila river, in South to each gallon. But ble and is as follows:

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But apples have been, and are yet, in not be felt by the country at large for a

bare story of the day, I must needs outline briefly the events which led up to
this battle and its result. The American
cause had for months been in a gloomy
strait. General Burgoyne, with his
splendid and confident army, had marched

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The Losers of Freight. received the second, and Elizabeth, Em- Upon inquiry among a large number have to sell, and which Europe and the wear about his person.

The following gentlemen were in the camp and were captured at the same camp and were captured at the same fashioned by a skillful artist. The fourth fashioned by a skillful artist.

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as they thoroughly ferment, squeeze out saw the grand distribution of money to the juice, and put it in the vinegar bar- the farmers begin in Kansas, Missouri,

their produce. Between now and Januuary 1st, at least forty million dollars in money will be paid to the people west of the Alleghenies for the things that they

can slay all the Russians that can be put in front of them. The Russians must develop a new system of tactics. One of our veteran infantrymen could show them more tricks in the way of encountering a deadly rifle fire than they are likely to learn for a quarter of a century.

As old lady belonging to "one of the sect," on meeting the parish rector, said: "Pray, Mr. Matthews, will you tell me what you Episcopalisans mean by the war madam," replied the rector, who was a little given to practical jokes. "You see, my name is Matthews; I am descended from Matthew the Publican." and how about Mr. James!" "Why, don't you know—James the brother of John, so so of Zebedeel" "Why, yes, certainly, but how about Bishop Green derived by everal of the succession of the succ