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The Cabinet.

Every four years there are three important steps taken which are the most important, politically speaking, in our country's history. We refer to the Presidential election, the Presidential inauguration and the appointment by the President of his board of advisers, the Cabinet. Each is equally, in its turn, momentous, and each in the present case of Hayes has been passed through creditably to the gentleman elected and to the great joy of the people. In the appointment of his Cabinet President Hayes has shown to the people at large that his chief aim is the greatest good to the greatest number. The slender ties of party are snapped in | best.' twain, when they would seem to withhold a patriotic deed, and President Haves stands before the American people to-day one of the very few since Washington put Jefferson in his Cabinet who has been elected to the highest office within the gift of the American people, who has deigned to see merit and patriotism in the ranks of his polifical opponents, and who has not been blinded by party prejudices into ignoring the good in the adverse party's policies. President Hayes is a patriot, and he means the good of the whole country, and for that reason he has called to his council chamber eminent men of conservative views. Evarts and Schurz, than whom in their respective lines no finer scholars or more brilliant men exist, were both in attendance at the Fifth Avenue Conference, which was, as our readers recollect, a movement on the part of the less rabid Republicans in the direction of a new party, should the Cincinnati Convention nominate for the Presidency a political trickster, such as then had every appearance of carrying the day. The appointment of Key, a conservative but true Democrat, who denounced the Grover-Cronin swindle in the Sepate, was a move towards conciliating his political foes, was an extending of the olive branch, seeming to say, "I mean well, my countrymen, and select my advisers for the people's, not the poli tician's benefit." Can any liberal, honest mind condema President Haves for this course? Certainly there are politicians in the Republican party, of the so called "red-hot-order." who believe in the "spoils doctrine" and who would sacrifice their country's best interests in the furtherance of that creed, just as there are "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrats who look upon President Hayes as a usurper and who can consequently see no good in Mr. Hayes' course of conduct; but the people, the great masses of voters, the class which prays for fraternity and is the bulwork of our nation, are pleased, and that should be an honest President's highest ambition and his chief delight.

Wm. M. Evarts, the Secretary of State, is an eminent New York lawyer, born in Boston, whose argument before the Alabama Claims Commission, and his superior handling of the celebrated Beecher case, to say nothing of his recent victories before the tripartite commission at Washington, make his name one of the most familiar in the country. Mr. Evarts is a man of rare ability, unimpeachable integrity, and sufficiently conservative to be always on the side of justice. In his position of Secretary of State, the people may rest assured our country's honor will be preserved un-

John Sherman, the Secretary of the Treasury, is from Ohio, and is universally conceded one of the clearest financiers in the country. He has been in both branches of Congress and has always been a "shining light," and a man whom the breath of calumny has never been raised against.

George W. McCrary, Secretary of War, has become known as an Iowan, though born in Indiana. He has been through the excitements of several sessions of Congress, and is said to a man of fine executive ability and wonderful determination.

Richard M. Thompson, the successo of Robeson, though a Virginian by birth has resided so long in Indiana that he is now looked upon as a genuine "hoosier." He served in both branches of the Indiana Legislature, and was several times a representative to Congress. He is a very modest man, one of those upon whom greatness must be thrust in order that the world may know his latent talents by their being

brought into action. Carl Schurz, the newly appointed Secretary of the Interior, is a man well known to the reading public. He was compelled to leave his native Germany on account of his Republican principles. principles to which he has clung most tenaciously ever since. He was Minister to Spain under Lincoln, was a Genin America, being not only a linguist and a brilliant performer of Chopin and Beethoven's sonatas, but a man of the keenest judgment and the most

varied reading. lawyer, and although at one time a the disadvantage at which we held him. the office of Attorney-General. Mr. Devens fought as an officer on the Union side during the war, and was at one time Judge of the Supreme Court

of his native State. David M. Key, ex-Senator from Ten- with a "k."

nessee, and the newly appointed Postmaster General, was born at Chatanooga in 1824. He has always been a Democrat of the ultra-stripe, fighting as Lieut-Colonel in the rebel army, but is said to be a man of high honor and the most conscientions disposition. He is not a man remarkable for intellect, but as an adviser in Southern affairs will be

With this array of picked men, what are we to fear? The people trust such men as these, and can lie down at night with all the assurance of safety manifested by the sailor's child in the poem who knew no fear when her father was at the helm. Whatever bad may be possibly said in future against President Hayes, it can never be asserted that he did not appoint a good Cabinet and have the good of the nation at heart when he did it. "He who best serves his country, serves his party

Insanity Concerning Army and

Navy. If proof were wanted that the Democ racy were non compos mentis, and could not be held legally or morally responsible for its assaults upon the public credit and upon the public peace, the proof would be furnished by the very nature of these assaults, which can be explained on no other ground than total and incurable insanity. Hayes having been fairly elected President of the United States, regardless of any wishes of the Democracy in the matter, certain sagacious Democrats in Congress propose to compromise by agreeing to recognize Hayes provided he will never send any troops into Louisiana, Florida or South Carolina. In other words, after the Constitution has made the President Commander in Chief of the Army, and has recognized no difference between one State and another in the assignment and quartering of troops, Congress proposes to obtain from the President authority to decide where the troops shall be stationed, and in return for this authority, which the President has no right to confer, Congress will concede to him an authority which Congress never pos-

with the naval appropriation is hardly less absurd. There is no one who can deny that a great deal of money spent on the navy is badly wasted, but it is chiefly because we are trying to keep up a first-class navy on an appropriation that would starve a second-class navy We do not refer so much to the size of the navy as to its efficiency, the navy of the United States now representing the standard of ten years ago. Instead of steaming along with the progress of the age, we are gradually dropping astern, and at the present rate of progress we shall probably find in ten years from now that instead of having as efficient a navy as the navies of to-day, our navy will be about as efficient as the navies were about five years ago. We thought the navy had reached bottom when it was condemned by the assumed necessities of economy to be diminutive in size and inferior in action, but the Democracy are bound to "have it out" with their enemies, and to punish the Navy Department for the alleged sins of the returning boards. Although the number of men in the navy are so small that any reduction must be understood to be a step in the way of abandoning the navy altogether, the Democratic House seemed to think that there is no better way of "having it out" with the Administration than to cut down the pay in a way which means a reduction in the force, and insist upon an equal reduction in all the necessary departments of the public service. There is service, and instead of being dictated by patriotism it is prompted by petty malice, and no one need be imposed upon by it, as it is impossible to mis-

understand the motive County Court House.

In a measure we agree with our New Era correspondent, that a small increase of taxation will be necessary before we can build our new court house; but the cash thus expended is not absolutely money out of pocket any more than it is when a farmer improves his dwelling the United States, and denounces him place. Of course he spends his money. but its value is right there, and the price of his farm is increased just so much as he has expended in its improvement. What is true in individual cases is just as true in county affairs. the county real estate in proportion to its cost. This as an axiom, and there can be no argument about it. As to accepting the generous offer made by the people of New Era, it is not of vise our Oregon City Van Winkles to with a bit of prophecy a few days ago. shake off their drowsiness and awaken Mr. Cary, after intimating that the vote eral in the Union army, and a Senator to the questions of the times, or else so cast by the inflationists at the late Presfrom Missouri. Mr. Schurz is one of young and so small a town as New Era the most refined men in his education will outstrip them in the race for county preferences.

Poor Hill has shut up as tight as a clam on the Mud Flats of Elliott Bay. The \$3,000 legal fee was Banquo's ghost would turn on the question of governto him of entirely too tangible a nature Charles Devens, is a Massachusetts to down at his bidding; and so feeling Democrat, is in every way qualified for he has very wisely retired from what he threatened would be a hot fight.

Farming a Business.

The reason so many men fail to make

farming a success is because they fuil to

make it a business. They at once con-

cluded that "farming doesn't pay," and then go to work in such a manner as to ever paying. As a rule, the successful merchant follows no other pursuit than that of trade. The lawyer or physician who attains prominence in his profession, devotes his time and talent to that branch. The artist who becomes skilled ment of a single purpose—the mastery of his loved art. Not only does this theory hold true in all other branches of business, but it holds true of farming. The successful farmer does nothing for a livelihood but farm. If he has money, he invests it in a way that will improve his farm. He informs himself of his business, and goes to work in an intelligent manner. Upon such farms no fern or brush stand as high as a man's head; nor are fences neglected, stumps allowed to interfere with plowing, farming impliments left uncared for; but everything denotes thrift and enterprise. It is really painful to go about the country and observe the number of neglected farms. In Clackamas county, especially, pigs, ducks, geese and cattle are allowed almost unlimited range. Fern and brush render the door-yard, the orchard and the meadow unsightly. The good wife, W. T. in addition to her household cares, must milk the cows, feed the pigs and do the "chores" generally. But where is the owner? Where and how does he spend his time? He is across the way, hang-This is rather an extreme case of lunones remark, "He is a clever man, but acy, but the policy adopted by the somehow he doesn't know how to get House of Representatives in dealing fails to attend to it. The Corvallis farmers sometime ago built warehouses for their wheat, and were going to become having given the enterprise a fair trial. they have come to the conclusion that a farmer can only attend to one business at a time, and that is farming, so have offered-or perhaps have already soldtheir storehouses. It is a good rule all over the world, in every walk of life, but especially in the case of farming, "let the shoemaker stick to his last."

The new extradition treaty with Spain is so comprehensive and withal so fair, that it marks a lorg step forward toward securing international methods of justice without sacrificing the lawful rights of asylum. But aside from the ethical character of the treaty and the good precedent which it will establish for the broader acceptance of the principle that all nations the position of U. S. Senator. are interested in the punishment of recognized crimes against markind, the treaty has a specific value because Cuba has so long been one of the places where American criminals seek refuge. This treaty will probably obviate many dangerous disputes which the peculiar position of Cuba is likely to engender between this country and Spain.

Representative Hewitt, it is reported, met Judge Swayne of the United States Supreme Court a few days ago and said: "Judge, isn't it painful to note the fact neither retrenchment, economy nor re- that the judges on the Electoral Comform in this persecuting and starving | mission do not rise above partisanship, the most valuable branch of the public and uniformly vote on party lines?" The judge, with a distressed expression of countenance, but with a twinkle in his eye, replied: "Why, yes, my dear sir, it was a subject of mortification to me, and I have seriously thought of remonstrating with Brothers Clifford and Field on that subject; but you know it would be rather a delicate matter for me to do, and perhaps you had better speak to them yourself.

The country will be alarmed that the editor of the Portland Standard repudiates Haves as the rightful President of as the King made by Bradley, the fraud cherished by Zach Chandler, and the puppet of rascality-or words to that effect. Some thoughtless person may inquire who is the editor of the Standard? No matter. He must have some-A handsome court house would improve thing. As he has not the opportunities of Wells or Grover, give him the Consulship to the Fiji Islands, and let victuals or natives stop his mouth.

The obstreperous Sam Cary, late inidential election was only a shadow of their real strength, added that in a little while one of the two great parties would wreck itself on the financial question, and that the great struggle of the future ment or bank money.

"Brick" Pomeroy, now of the Chicago Democrat, has read himself out of the Democratic party for various reasons, among which he alleges its com-Senator Conkling says that he has mittal to the protection of the bondhad letters informing him that the elec- holders, its refusal to demand a uniform toral law was unconstitutional, the money, and its making "stolen wealth, writers of which spelt constitutional not honest worth, the qualification and to be a game rooster and of fine pluck.—
stepping stone to office."

Telegraphic News.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- When the Senate went into executive session the cabinet nominations were in turn reported back from the committee, accompanied in each case with a unaniutterly exclude the possibility of its mous recommendation for confirmation. A motion was then made to take up the nomination of David M. Key as Postmaster General for immediate action. No objection was interposed, and the vote upon the question of confirming was taken up by yeas and nays, and resulted, yeas 54, nays 2; the negative in his calling, makes diligent use of his votes being cast by Democrats. This vote was regarded as a test of the time, and works for the accomplish- strength of the opposition to the remaining nominations and no farther opposition was made beyond demanding roll-call. In the case of Schurz' nomination, the vote was forty-four for confirmation and two against. The vote on Evarts' nomination was about the same. Quite a number of Senators on both sides abstained from voting and the few negative votes in each instance were cast by Democrats. Cameron of Pennsylvania voted for Evarts, Schurz and ley, remarking that his vote for Evarts was under what he regarded as instructions from the committee on foreign relations, which had instructed him to report favorably. Conkling refrained from voting on his nomination. The nominations of McCrary to be Secretary exposed, buildings delapidated and stock of War, Richard M. Thompson Secretary of the Navy, and Chas. Devens Attorney General, were confirmed without roll-call or division.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The following postmasters have been appointed: Mr. Marquam, Butte Creek, Marion county, Oregon; Jay Stillman, Boisfort, Lewis county, W. T.; L. D. Williams, Ilwaco, Pierce county, W. T.; Amos Cummings, Wallula, Walla Walla Co.,

WASHINGTON, March 12. - At the wearing in of the Cabinet this morning there was an amusing scene. All the members except Thompson and Sherman stood up in a row with uplifted hands, when the Chief Justice began to sentence, "You do solemnly swear that politics; or he is in the nearest store, or vou have never voluntarily borne arms blacksmith shop talking gossip. Per- against the government of the United haps he is inspired with a desire to States," Secretary Key exclaimed, "Hold make some money, and is out selling on there, I cannot take that oath!" and after a little whispering Key dropped

that Schurz will not remain in the Cabalong in the world," and all because he inet many months, but will resign to owns a farm, has a business, and yet accept a foreign mission as soon as he has enjoyed for a short time the honors of a Cabinet position. Aside from the President's personal admiration and desire to show his sincerity for civil sershippers as well as producers, but after vice reform, Schurz's appointment year, and was called "The Wolf Meetshows how utterly false stories about

> New York, March 10 .- Objections to filed in the Surrogate office to-day by his son, Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, on the ground that the document offered for probate is not the last will of deceased. that it was signed by Lesaeter or by witnesses at his request; that the deceased was not in sound mind when the document is purported to have been signed; that it was procured by fraud and undue influence of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and that by desire to concentrate his fortune in the person of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, deceased had become incapacitated from making a will, and disregarded his other children.

his Know Nothing principles were.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 12.-Gov. Hartranft officially notified the Senate and House of Representatives this evening that Simon Cameron had resigned Washington, March 13 .- In accord-

ance with the request of the President, Senator Patterson, of South Carolina. to-day presented a paper containing the views of South Carolina Republicans. who have suggested a new election. It suggests that Chamberlain be recognized as Governor, and the Legislature be allowed to meet, with the understanding that they shall pass only a registration law and a law for the new election, Chamberlain and Hampton each to select two of the board of canvassers and General Ruger to select the fifth, the election then to be carried on under Ruger's orders, he to use the military only as a guarantee for a fair election There is to be no public parades of rifle clubs and no political meetings whatever. Patterson suggested that both Chamberlain and Hampton be invited to Washington to consider the plan, Ruger to maintain statu quo in Columbia meantime. Hayes asked, "Will the other side agree to this?" Patterson replied: "If you desire them to do so, I have no doubt they will; otherwise their protestations of a desire for a peaceful and fair settlement of the dispute will be proven insincere." The President said the matter would be carefully considered in the Cabinet to-Meantime he would ask some South Carolina Democrats to submit their views. The President seemed marked that he wished the Louisiana difficulty could be settled in the same way. Patterson thinks if the Democrats refuse to accept this that Chamberlain should be recognized. Late this afternoon Gen. Butler, the

Hamburg hero, expressed to the President the people's dissent to this plan. but promised to communicate with Hampton.

HARRISBURG, March 13 .- In the Republican caucus to-day, ex-Secretary of War J. D. Cameron, was nominated on the first ballot for United States Senator. The vote stood: Cameron 128, Morton McMichael 1. The nomination was then made unanimous. A resolution endorsing President Hayes' policy was passed.

How about that legal fight Uncle Sammy was going to carry on from the Omega of Hayes' inaugution. Could the high-price and poor talent of the Oregon journalistic lawyers have prized more than I can tell; may we have scared him from his purpose? course in our power, but we would ad-

For a person who refers to the back of the dictionary for hackneved Latin quotations so frequently as the editor and in all probability the three Conof the Standard, and attempts to take gressmen. our breath away with such trifling words as homogeneous, his article on a Universal Language, (culled from the N. Y. Tribune), advocating the use of short Angle-Saxon words, is positively refreshing in its inconsistency.

The Oregon City ENTERPRISE and Oregonian still wear war-paint and feathers, and seek after the top-knots of each other. It is "nip-and-tuck" be-

The Sixth Annual meeting of the Pioneer Historical Society of Oregon was held at Astoria on Feb. 22d with a full attendance present.

The following persons were elected and declared officers of the Society for the ensuing year: President, John Hobson; Vice President, R. W. Morrison; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Gray; Treasurer, A. Van Dusen; Recording place of their fathers. This blow strikes Secretary, Rev. F. Crang; Directors, Col. J. Taylor, J. H. D. Gray and D.

From the report we condese the fol-

lowing interesting news: In 1811 the city of Astoria received the first marks of advanced civilization. In 1630 the North American Fur Company obtaining a charter from Louis XIII of France, entered the country called Arcadia or New France. About two years after Charles I. of England. ceded to France the British claim to it. In 1670 Charles II, of England, to circumvent the French and recover his American territory, charted the Hudson Bay Company. About the same period the Hudson Bay Company was organized and carried on fends with its great rival with all the fury of savages until 1821, when the two were consolidated by act of Parliament under the exclusive charter of the Hudson Bay Com-The American Fur Company was

formed in New York in 1810; and the

first ship arrived in Astoria in 1811. I welve potatoes were planted in May producing 119; the second year, bushels, and the third, 50 bushels. May, 1813, Mr. D. Thompson, of the Northwest French Co., reached Astoria with the intention of locating, but finding John Jacob Astor had already established a post at that point, he retired to the Spokane country, when he came into competition with the Hudson Bay and American companies. Dec. 1, 1813, the British sloop of war, Raccoon, took possession of Astoria. From 1821 to 1843 the absolute control of the united British and French companies ing over his neighbor's fence, talking repeat the oath. When he reached the prevailed, to the exclusion of all traders, and as far as possible, American settlers. In 1833 the American missionaries, under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Board of New York, arrived in the country, and were followed in 1836 by Presbyterian missionaries unsome patent right or washing machine, his hand and stepped out of the line der the patronage of the American that may be useful or not, just as it until after the rest of them had sworn | Board of Christian and Foreign Mishappens. But while he is earning per- by the iron-clad oath. Then an attempt | sions of Boston. The former located haps a few dollars away from home, it was made to find a copy of the modified in the Willamette valley, having no oath to administer to Key, but it was wives, and the latter east of the Casis time for spring planting, summer impossible, there never having been cade Mountains with their wives. harvesting or fall plowing. Thus the any use for it at the White House. The About these stations the American setyears are past and the sympathizing Chief Justice solved the difficulty by there found employment, and supplies Bay Company in 1838 to circumvent the moral and civilizing influence of the Methodists. The first public meeting in the direction of a Pioneer American settlers' government was held Feb. 2. 1843. The second was at the house of Joseph Gervais, March 4, of the same The committee of twelve met at same month, and a Legislative committhe will of Commodore Vanderbilt were tee of nine oppointed. They prepared an organic act for a Provisional Government for Oregon, and laws such as were sufficient for the pioneers then in

need not publish it among neighbors. They have like griefs. But tell all to God, the country. The organic act was adopted by the convention of July 5th, 1843; revised by the legislative body of 1845, and, as amended, adopted July 26, 1845, by the Americans, and by the foreign subthan of sons and daughters; I will give jects with Jesse Applegate's oath; re-

serving national allegiance During the winter of 1843, eight hundred and seventy immigrants ar rived with Dr. Whitman. part of 1845 four candidates were before the convention as candidates for Governor, A. L. Lovejoy, O. Russell, George Abernethy and Dr. Baily, gubernatorial aspirations in 1841. Lovejoy received the nomination, but George Abernethy was elected over Lovejoy by some thirty majority. Mr. Abernethy being at the Sandwich Islands did not qualify till late in 1845. In the report of the committee on the Whitman monument there has been contributed \$30 80, and subscribed and

one dollar to the treasurer, that their names may be entered in the monumental record Tremendous majorities for Diaz are reported throughout all Mexico, which considering that Diaz's soldiers stood laria is in the air. The pestilence walketh around every voting place and punched up the enlightened Greaser voters to a lively sense of their duties as freemen, is hardly to be pronounced very remarkable. The Mexican candidate whose soldiers happen to be most convenient

not paid \$256 50. It is suggested that

each pioneer be requested to forward

The next time the Jacksonville Times takes a column editorial from us, as in the case of an article with the heading. "The Blue Glass Cure," without crediting it, we intend to dose it with pulverized Pleasonton and put a pane of glass with the proposition, and re- under its vest as big as the Crystal

on election day may always be sure of a

The Maine Legislature is doing its best to make men happy by law. It has just passed a bill abolishing lotteries, including raffles at church fairs, and the Senate has voted in favor of the bill which includes cider in the list of intoxicating drinks, the sale of which is prohibited.

Republicans have elected their candi-Republicans have elected their candi-date for Governor in New Hampshire, and care for, and know that every child

Christ, and children in God's family. Dear mother, how can I say what I owe for your love to me? Every word and prayer for my welfare comes up in memory and blesses you. Bestow all upon the other children now. Hold fast your profession and your faith in God. May we meet in Heaven to part no more. Dear sisters, you did right to confess Christ. Trust Him and follow Him unto the end. Call upon His name and sing His praises. Blaine favors the new elections in South Carolina and Louisiana. The N. Y. Sun denounces it.

Courier, that a consolidation of the Tumwater Pipe Factory has been accomplished, and a stock company with \$100,000 capital will hereafter carry on the business.

The 7th inst. was opening day of the railway between Seattle and Renton. There was a "way up" time and the opening was a success.

Trust Him and follow Him unto the end. Call upon His name and sing His praises with beart and voice. It makes home sweeter. It has shed light and gladness upon my soul. There has been growing up in me thoughts and desires that I never had before. Cherlsh parents, brother and make home a comfort and joy more and make home a comfort and joy more and more while you live, and may we meet again, as one by one you will be called from content of the night.

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Sold ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS one another as you have meet again, movi, 1878tf ward was one by one you will be called from cash down. Inquire of C. W. as one by one you will be called from send to the subscriber for terms. E. F. Heroy, Canvassing Agent, Box 358, Portland, Oregon. It is reported, says the Olympia

The Pioneer Historical Society. Funeral Sermon by Dr. Atkinson In Memory of Joseph A. Miller, Who

Ps. 119: 49-50.—Remember Thy word unto of a closing life. It commends the moral courage of such confession while in the

ed me to hope. This is my comfort in in my affliction: for Thy word hath A great sorrow has come to us. When a

young man dies, all the people suffer the

loss. The strength of a community is the

youth, who are growing up to take the

heaviest upon families. Some of you have lost sons whom you have trained up for ENTAUR now trust, but this death lessons confidence in the security of youth. You cannot rest in it. Your children may gather about the family table now, but one or another may at any moment be called away to return no more. No father can say, my son wil INIMENTS. take my place, my cares and my work. It is not sure that you will have a successo in the particular course of your life. This one home has been most stricken. eldest son, on the morning of his 21st birthday, was called to another world. He loved life, he loved home. He loved father, mother, sisters, brother, grand-parent relatives, companions, neighbors. Heart affections were twined about him and interlocked with the growth of These Liniments are simply the wonder of the world. Their effects are little less than Only those who bring up children to manhood can tell how we cling to them and they to us-how our hopes are in them and their life hopes with ours. This is God's ordering in the family. The household is family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciation and Neuralgia from the system; cures Lum-bago, Chiliblains, Lock-jaw, Palsy, Itch, and sacred to the joys that spring up morning by morning, as parents and children min-gle together. It is not so anywhere else on most cutaneous eruptions; it extracts from from frozen hands and feet, and the poison of bites and stings of venemous reptiles; it sub-dues swelling and alleviates pain of every earth. It is not like this in any other relation. A father told me a few days ago how hard he and his wife were at work, and kind. When pains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Linimest is used with great efficacy for Sore Throst, Teoth-ache, Caked Breasts, Earache and weak Back. how closely they economized, "for," "we do it for our children. We live for m." There is an unseen life in us, You The following is but a sample of numero cannot weigh it in scales, or measure it with a line, or value it with money, or 'INDIANA HOMB, Joff. Co., May 28, 1878. paint it on canvass, or chisel it in marble. "Indiana Hear, Jeff. Co., May 28, 1878.

"I think is my duty to inform you that I have suffered much with swellon feet and chords. A few bottles of Centaur Liniment has done the work for me. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Liniment ought to be applied warm.

B. BROWN," It is in the soul. It never grows less, but grows more. It is larger than it was last My child that died years ago is mine My boy will always be mine. He is like the autumn leaf, that falls, dies, and is forgotten. Every family is bound The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is together as one company. Thoughts live handy, it is cheap, and every family shou have the White Centaur Liniment. forever. Affections are pearls that shine with clear, pure light, though buried un-The Yellow Centaur Liniment is adapt der rubbish, or shaded for the time by ed to the tough muscles, cords and flesh o horses and animals. It has performed more more flashy objects. When we think of this at the open grave we are ready to be-

lieve Him who said to Martha at the tomb

of Lazarus, "Thy brother shall rise again.

Him. Lay every burden, every fear upon Him. Let out your whole heart. Keep

no secret from God. Tell Him all you feel

Whisper in his ear what you have never

whispered to another. There are things in you that you never dared to speak of

with your family. They are connected with the child you called your own, but which has been taken from you. They relate to this dear son who lies cold and rotionless. God does not wish you to

bury your thoughts or your love. You

who made the heart, who set men in fam-

within my walls a place and a name better

his death bed, responded to the hymn,

im: physicians could not heal him;

is rich toward God is helped--is saved

The psalmist was nobler and stronger for

He shall find it such a life as he never knew before. I often hear a man speak who turned to God a year ago. He has

idea. There is a life in God in which the whole being is satisfied. We need that

youth are shortened. What man is he that liveth and shall not see death? Shall he

deliver his soul from the hand of the

by step, we approach the end of the jour-ney. The chill of the tomb already touches

the low pulse, the difficult breathing, the cough, the failing strength are signs. Ma

day. No one is safe in himself or in his surroundings. This community has been

young men, and of many of its strong men. God calls to the living, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not

the Son of Man cometh." The young man who lies before us has fulfilled his life mission. Kind, sedate, true, obedient, a faithful son, brother and friend, patient in

life by disease, yet unmurmuring, he now

fulfills the mission of death. He goes be-

fore his companions and points the way

What courage it requires go first down

nto the dark valley. He speaks no word

but is a silent monitor to you. "Prepare to meet your God." If his death shall

serve this end, and lead one soul to accep now the great salvation, it will be an un

told blessing to that soul. "When the fire burned up three hundred in the Brook-

lyn theatre, it made us all sober," said an eye witness. I lost an only sister last

nonth and as I stood by her grave i

seemed like looking into the other world and that she was bidding me to fulfill my

brough this portal waves a short farewell

or cheer us in every right work of earth, but chiefly as it bears upon the future.

Our young friend, cut off in opening man

work, nobly. Improve mind and heart. Waste no strength in vice or folly. Be true, earnest, faithful, manly; not proud, vain, idle and reckless. Love your coun-

father, your kindness has always bound

my heart to you. When I am gone, rejoice

clings to you. Let us all be learners in Christ, and children in God's family.

ood, bids his companions to do life's

for the Master's call.

Ours is a changing world. We

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