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THE SONG OF LABOR. The Song of Labor sing, Which is sung in the crowded room,

- Where the rapid shuttle ceaseless flies Across the beating loom. Where the busy spindle hums,
- And the iron fingers spin, Unwearied and fresh when nightfall comes As when they at morn begin.
- Where the mighty wheels go round, Where the massive anvils ring, With deafening clang in the chorus' sound,
- The Song of Labor sing. The Song of Labor sing,
- Where the molten iron glows, And the fires which lighted in the day Burn brightly at its close.
- Where the prisoned waters boil, At the birth of the giant steam, Who leaps from their arms to his daily toil With a wild and fearful scream.
- Where we breast the wind and tide, And challenge the tempest's wing, as the ocean's surge we proudly ride
- The Song of Labor sing. The Song of Labor sing, As the torrent's force we bind, And fetter the viewless wings of air
- With the mightier chains of mind. Where we level the mountain's height,
- And arch the cataract o'er, Till the deer on the prairie springs in fright From the fire steeds awful roar.
- Where the church and school house stand, And their bells together ring, 'Mid the mountain homes of our native land The Song of Labor sing.

Select Cale.

THE AVENGER.

A True Tale of Kentucky.

Kentucky. He was, indeed, one of the very first they plunged into the forest and departed. driven more than one to the same course, Misfor- spoke :tune and persecution had embittered his life; and, "God above, I swear that these crimes shall be tlers. sad thing for Vennand.

The passing down was a remarkable one, from the fact that they were undisturbed during the then taking his father's rifle, kissed the cold corptime. It was a strange sight to see that solitary ses, and with a bound, disappeared in the forest. boat drifting, sitently and slowly down the broad, glassy stream, which on either side the great black forest overhang the river, and searcely a sound awoke the mighty solitude. Vennand touched the shore but once or twice during the day time, and as upon most of the nights there prevailed a bright moon, he experienced little difficulty in keeping the channel. Finally one summer morning having reached a suitable locality, he ran into shore, and commenced unloading his boat. A short distance Indian was spreading his blanket, there came a refrom the river, he came upon a natural clearing, port of a rifle from the forest, and, with a piercing and here he determined should be his future home. yell, the savage rolled to the earth, shot through The materials of his boat sufficed to creet a small rude structure, for the time being, and with a vigorous arm, he commenced falling a number of trees, en, and unable to comprehend the state of things. with which to complete it. In a few weeks, his But, as there was but one shot, they concluded that toil was rewarded by seeing a comparatively large and comfortable dwelling, and with glad, trusting abandoned themselves to sleep. In the morning hearts, the two took up their abode in it.

of a good founder of Pennsylvania, and secure the good will of the Indians by a continual course of kindness. Soon after he had landed his wife was greatly frightened by the visit of a score of hideously painted savages They manifested much curiosity, and, in some instances, hostility; but the pleasant, good natured conduct of Vennand and his wife prevented them from doing harm, and they took their departure apparently well pleased with their white neighbours. Occasionally when it could be done, the savages were presented with trifling presents, and they, in turn, were kind and forbearing to the settlers; and for a long time things mov-

ed along pleasantly and harmoniously. Thus year and year passed away. A bright son and daughter had blessed the home of Vennand. and they were as happy in the solitude as two loving hearts could be. The boy, William, had reached the age of fourteen, and the sister twelve, when, either from jealousy or a fancied mjury, there broke out a feeling of malignant hatred among the Indians, and Vennand saw plainly that their situation had become one of extreme danger and peril. He did all that was in his power to maintain their good will; but it was useless, and he shuddered as he thought of the future. He received hints, too plain to be mistaken, from those he had befriended, that he had better leave the count.y; but as he reflected that his journey would be perilous in the extreme, he determined to brave it out.

father's rifle and sanntered carelessly into the forest. river, When he got within a short distance of his home, he discovered a large body of painted warriors encamped around a large fire upon the banks their errand? He saw their weapons and the murderous expressions of their faces, and with a boy's instinct he hurried home and gave his parents an account of what he had seen.

- and endeavor to conciliate them." "God grant that we may?"
- their usual moal, the father scated himself at the they saw a jet of flame issue from the rifle of the General suffered very severely, and we understand tion had been made for their arrival."

-feared much, indeed, the events of the night.

He had been looking for this and had determined tions. from one tree to another, and gradually closing him. front of his cabin, he spoke in a loud voice:

you, as I always have, the right of welcome !"

the father, with a groan, sank to the earth in the ther warriors. It was his last night on earth. agonies of death! Then, with a horrid war-whoop When securely locked in the arms of sleep, there the savages sprang forward toward the cabin, and might have been seen bending over him a pale. in less time than it takes us to record it, the mo- emaciated boy, slowly raising a pointed knife, and Private Secretary to Sir Edmund Head, in this that turns out 1800 pounds of powder a day, and upon the nine months' return of £101,724,346 show ther and daughter were dragged forth and toma- intently watching the face of the savage. At Province and in Canada. He is now Auditor Gen- are also casting large rifled cannon at the foundry only a decrease of 74 per cent. But when we comhawked. From some strange whim, they spared this instant the victim, in the midst of a terrible eral of Ceylon, and appears to have had a narrow in New Orleans. the boy, and compelled him to witness the slaugh- dream awoke. He started as he saw that small escape of being poisoned." ter of his parents. The cabin was fired, and by its pallid face over him, with the two blazing eyes light they backed the three bodies to pieces! The peering into the very depths of his soul. Quick as boy saw that, although many more were present, lightening the uplifted arm descended; and, as the but five of the number took a part; and he saw, blood spouted from the breast of the savage, the further, that the most cruel of these five was one boy sprang back, and witnessed his tortures. who had leen befriended by his parents.

the poor boy by his hair, and pulling it until the tears started to his eyes.

William answered not a word, but obeyed the

Gradually the flames died away, and the leaping avenger had purposely reserved for his fate. It was many years ago, that George Vennand, forms of the Indians grew dim and shadowy, until,

with the feelings of a misanthrope, he determined to revenged! Until these five are slain, or until life | This year-1812—the war between Great Britain seek a country where he could find rest. Accor- is ended, I solemnly swear that I shall spare no ef- and the United States broke out. It is known how dingly he collected his worldly goods, and just two forts! And, God above, help to fulfill my vow." | the Indians upon the Western frontier were instivears after his wedding day, he launched out into It was a strange prayer asking God's gated to all manner of cruelties, and how fearful a the beautiful river in a comparatively small boat, belp to assist in revenge. But it was natural, and doom many innocent women and children met. and commenced his voyage down stream. It was a the streaming eyes of the boy, as he gazed up to heaven, showed how terribly he felt it.

He remained a moment in silent suplication, and

The savages took up their march, and continued it through the next day, and at night encamped upon the river. They kindled a large fire, and smoking their pipes, they sang songs, related stories, and recounted their own exploits and the adventures of their fathers, and with rude jests referred to the occurrances of the preceding evening. As the evening advanced, they commenced making was gone for several days. When he returned a preparations for the nights rest. Suddenly, as an the heart. He struggled for a moment, and died in the greatest agony. The rest were panic strickthe unseen one had fled immediately, and they they searched the ground for some distance round Vennand determined to carry out the principle but discovered traces of no one; and, full of super-

stitious fear, again took up their line of march. The shot, it is needless to say, was fired by William. He was within a hundred feet of the savages, concealed in the branches of a tree, and remained there till they left. The Indian shot was one

The next day the Indians halted at noon, and the company separated. The main body crossed the Ohio, and continued in a westerly direction, while the four of whom we have spoken, continued down the river, to join others in the extermination of the white settlers in that vicinity. At length they lay down, and the remaining one acted as sentinel.

Several times during the night the savage fancied that he saw an object moving in the cover of the forest, and was upon the point of firing when it lisappeared. This was continued until the sentinel determined to investigate the matter. He moved stealthily forward and halted. He saw a dark form rise—there was a blinding flash, and he sank people,' adds Mr. Everett, ' have not yet learned to the earth mortally wounded! The three sprang to their feet and hastened to the fallen one. He was clutching and flinging the leaves wildly from

him, and in a few moments expired. The three were now really alarmed. They began to suspect the truth, and, as was natural, regretted not having killed the boy. They scoured the forest in every direction, and a short distance off, discov- Christmas logs-garland taller May poles-and body else within coming distance. ered a spot where some one had been lying during devote larger hecatombs of beeves and poultry for One bright spring morning. William took his the night. A faint trail was discernable, but this was soon lost, and they gave up the search in desin quest of game. He remained absent until night- pair. A consultation was held, and it was deterfall, as was often his custom, and returned by the mined to take to the water, and mislead their unseen pursuer. The canoes used by the main body the fat and drink the sweet, and send portions to in crossing were upon the opposite side, and the savages swam across and took one. Early in the is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the of the river; and he knew enough of them to knew day they commenced their journey, rowing as joy of the Lord is your strength.—12. And all the swiftly as possible, in order to leave their enemy people went their way to eat, and drink, and to

the stream, and just as the sun was setting, they unto them,'-Home Journal. "It is what I have been fearing, expecting, and were startled by hearing the chanting of a death yet hoping and praying against," said the father, song upon the shore! They ceased rowing, bent Adultery Discovery, and Revenge. casting a mother's look upon her two children.

"I know not. Should we now long the they could beard in the colors of the construction of the canal, under they could beard in the colors of the construction of the canal, under the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the construction of the canal, under the canal, unde their heads and listened. The voice was sweet and The cold blooded persistence of an Oriental bent "I know not. Should we now leave, they could heard in the solemn stillness, and then swelled sacredness of life, are well known, and were very will be certain. I see nothing for us but to wait stream. While they were wondering, a small cently. On the evening of Friday last, Mr. Shand child stepped boldly out to view upon the bank, and entertained a large party, including General and those exhausted men and teams to the forest for continued the chant. Spell-bound, they listened Mrs. O'Brien. After coffee had been served, they

do r, and waited and watched. He had experienced boy, and, with an agonized yell one of the rowers that Mr. Pennefather continued to feel the evil efthat strange presentiment that will sometimes come of the two gazed in terror towards over one when danger is impending; and he feared the shore, but the boy was gone.

Two Indians were left of the five, and they fully The four inmates had remained seated in the realized the danger that hung over them. They, darkness of the room for a long time, when the after a few moments consultation, determined to considerable number of native servants belonging to quick eye of the father detected a shadowy form separate, and give at least one a chance to escape. the house and in attendance on the guests also parmoving stealthily along the edge of the clearing. They did separate, taking nearly opposite directook of the coffee, and suffered in consequence. The

the course of half an hour the wilderness seemed westward continued on his journey. It was his alive with them. Vennand saw that the decisive determination to join the body that had left several moment had arrived, and, stepping boldly out in days previous, and he was close upon their trail. He saw they proceeded slowly, and hoped to over-"Friends, whatever you wish, step forward and take them in a day or two, Weary and worn out, gratify it, for I shall offer no resistance. I give as much with mind as body, he lay down one night beneath a large towering oak, fondly hoping that A dozen rifles cracked upon the night air, and ere he saw another setting sun, to be with his bro-

As his limbs became rigid, and his eyes glassy, "Look! nice! ugh!" said the savage, catching the boy bent over his victim and whispered :-"But one yet remains, and his life is worth all

the others. Until he is dead, I shall not rest." Without waiting for day, he turned and proceeddemon, and east a look upon the mutilated remains ed towards the Ohio. The remaining savage was of his father, mother, and sister. Then he turned, the one who, upon that never-to-be-forgotten night and cast a long scrutinizing look upon the five sav- had compelled him to gaze upon the corpses of his parents and his sister; and he it was that the

William had been favored thus far-but he was with his young, beautiful, and trusting wife, left in the moonlight, they again looked like hedious doomed now to meet with disappointment. It was the Eastern home, and settled within the wilds of spectres. Then, with a wild whoop of defiance, impossible to recover the trail of the Indian. Every means had been taken to conceal the trail and althat visited that section after the famous Daniel As soon as the boy was alone, he rose to his feet, though the boy searched day after day for it-he Boone had explored the wilderness. The motives and approaching the blazing embers, knelt beside was at last compelled to give it up. He scoured which had led him thither was the one which has them, and gazing upon the three ghastly corpses. the forest all through the summer, and late in the fall went eastward and joined a company of set-

During the succeeding summer, a small fort in the West was attacked by an overwhelming body of savages. The skirmishing lasted until late in the afternoon, when the Indians were compelled to draw off, suffering a fearful loss. William Vennand was in this fort, and several times during the conflict had caught sight of a form that thrilled and nerved him with tenfold power. He strove hard to get a shot, but the savage seemed to bear a charmed life, and at the close of the battle retired with the rest, without so much as the slightest wound. That night the boy was missed at the fort, and

scalp dangled at his waist, and he related his story. Ohio, were lost. Two baggage wagons and horses, He had pursued the retreating body, at the immment risk of being captured several times, until he gained the favorable opportunity. He saw the lost; how many more we cannont tell. Beyond, savage leave the besieging party, pursued him, and slew him, thus killing the last of the murderous five, and fulfilling his vow.

Five years ago William Vennand died in Cincinnatti, and in that city his wife and two sons still live, respected and loved by those around them. Before his death, he related the story which we have given. It is to but few that his descendants ever refer to the history of their father, for it is a fearful as well as a painful history.

Decline of fun in our Country.

In a capital speech delivered by J. W. Start at the dedication of . Charter Oak Hall,' at Hartford, occurs the following most timely, and useful hint:

complished statesman, orator, and scholar, Edward morning to night, from January to December, brain mind, are in spasmodic, merciless activity. Our families-keep more harvest homes-burn larger grateful distribution in delighted neighborhoods and to the 'poor in the parlsh." This is in strict accordance with the spirit of the text in Nehemiah '10. Then he said unto them, Go your way, eat them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day send portions, and to make great mirth, because Late in the day, as they were gliding softly down they had understood the words that were declared

ing partaken largely of the coffee, after a day of fasting and fatigue, himself suffered frightfully. symptoms and the indications, as far as tests have upon the course to pursue. Presently he observed It was a strange thing for two Indians to be in been applied, all point to arsenic as the poisonous a score of dusky figures, in different positions, re- mortal fear of a boy. Yet they were superstitious, agent employed. We regret to say that the old maining motionless for a moment, and then darting and fully believed that the Great Spirit was aiding question, "Who is she?" applies in this case. A lad in Mr. Shand's service carried on a liaison with the guilty parties to the husband, and it is suppo-

around the fated cabin. These increased, and in Hardly pausing for rest, the savage proceeding the ayah, a married woman. The cook denounced the ex-Queen of Naples, a diadem of brilliants in sed that, to be revenged on the cook, the lad refer- gether at \$120,000red to mixed the poison with the coffee, nearly sacrificing the lives of 20 or 30 persons who partook of it. This is the suspicion at present, and the supposed guilty party is in custody. Mr. Shand is about to issue notices in the native language, offering a reward of £50 for evidence which shall lead

to conviction.—Colombo Observer, Oct. 18. who is mentioned in the above paragraph, was

The war in Kentucky. Kentucky has met with a serious reverse. The Union | Thus adding to the number already there. forces stationed near Cumberland Gap heard a rehaste to escape they sacrificed almost everything, Grand Exhibition next year. and it is stated that twenty thousand men and paign in Kentucky in so favorable a condition as tration, in which he is assisted by ex-Attorney-Genbefore the retreat was ordered. A correspondent eaal Black and his late private Secretary, Adam J to the New York Times states "that the famous Glossbrenner. expedition to the Cumberland Gap has culminated in a rout more disgraceful than that from Bull Run,' and then proceeds to give the following details:

" At the time we set out, the sick list could not have been short of 600. The worst cases were left behind, as an offering to any band of marauding rebels that might see proper to cut their throats, or st wed in the ambulances, or piled up like cordword in the transportation wagons of the Government train. How many died that fearful night, God only knows; the muster rolls will call them nuts take the place of potatoes with the poorer distance to the city gardens, of which the gate was missing-and missing they will be until "that day" classes, who consider them a most important part when generals, corporals and reporters all stand of their diet. equal: one of the Fourteenth died on the roadside, The Island of St. Michaels was visited by a tre- by a sort of inarticulate cry at each. He now reothers were only kept alive by whiskey and other mendous hurricane on the 12th of October, destroystimulants. As we scaled the hills of Wild Cut, ing upwards of 40,000 boxes of oranges, and injuronce the scene of a glorions victory, but now the ing a great number of buildings. silent witnesses and only monuments of dying sol- A Canadian paper states that a number of soldiere diers, that straggling column halted along the road- belonging to a Michigan rigiment, recently came ed by a great crowd, including policemen, and acside and in the woods for rest. Some sunk down of a drenching storm pattering upon their faces. It tice of the Peace. required twenty-four horses to pull a 6-pound cannon over that frightful road; horses gave out, and were abandoned. I have not the slightest doubt that one hundred horses were ruined that night .--In fording the Rockcastle, fearfully swollen and rapid, three ammunition wagons, containing 55,000 rounds belonging to the Fourteenth and Seventeenth belonging to the Tennessee Brigade, were lost; one wagon, belonging to the Thirty-eighth Ohio, was the road became worse; a dozen teams stuck beyond the power of Hercules to remove them. Barrels of Hon. Disraeli has lost his health. It is doubtful by questions arranged for the purpose, it was found provisions and stores were thrown into the road, whether his powers of mind can ever be restored. even as they lighten a sinking ship. Such a destruction of Government property has not occurred since the war began. Officers gave up their horses to the failing, and carried the guns and knapsacks of the stronger. Your correspondent's horse carried a sick follow and the accontrements of four others. Sometimes we rode double, with an unfortunate soldier upon the crupper. Majors and Colonels took up camp-followers on their horses, and did all they could to relieve the horrors of the L'Independance Internationale. march. The three Ohio Colonels were sick at starting, and one, Col. Steedman, kept on his horse - The fact is, in my view, that our people are till he became raving crazy. Col. Bradley had not altogether too perseveringly, painfully, and remor- been out of his bed for a fortnight. How many of selessly even, given up to the almighty dollar. these men will be sacrificed in life and health, who 'Thrown upon a new continent, as that all-ac- can tell? Just before we reached Mount Vernon, messengers galloped back with the tidings that the Everett, remarked not long since, at a celebration Tennessee and Kentucky troops were ordered back in Boston, 'eager to do the work of twenty centur- to camp Calvert, but still no order came to halt ies in two-the Anglo-American population has that wearied column, and no efforts were made to over-worked, and is daily overworking itself. From procure them hot provisions and rest; no, they must toil on, even to the death. But the Tennesand hands, eyes and fingers, the powers of the seens and Kentuckians being more outspoken, they erected in Ayshire.

were permitted to return. At Mount Vernon, six poor fellows lit a fire at the lesson contained in the very word recreation the bottom of a tree, and sunk to sleep. On and which teaches that the worn-out man is recreated, on they slept until the bottom of that huge tree made over again by the seasonable relaxation of the was burned off, and it came crushing down upon strained faculties,' How true! We ought, there- them, killing two and wounding four. I omitted fore, as I think, to worship Mammon less and to mention in its proper place, that large quantities Momus more, to inaugurate more heart-cheering holi- of provisions, and, I am informed, over twenty tons days then we now have—celebrate more feasts of of ammunition were left behind at Camp Calvert a rich and tempting prize for Zollicoffer, or any enty-sixth regiment, has just received a legacy of

Next morning, we started again with a bright sun. About 11 o'clock we came to Dick River, Crab Orchard Springs, it seemed to common sense of the present Government. people that he might have ordered some of the fresh troops at the Springs to go down and make a foot bridge, to do which there was abundance of hewn timber on the bank. The whole work could have been done with six horses and fifty men in an eon. cold, wet and hunger, they actually had the inhuremember that the condition of these troops was There was a bright moon, and without taking until the song was finished; then, as they looked up all became more or less sick, some violently so. The known twenty hours before, and that no prepara-

The Duke of Newcastle is threatened with total blindness from amaurosis. His physicians have

It is said that Mrs. President Lincoln has three brothers who are in the army of the rebels who are married to secessionists, one of them at the head of several thousand men.

The legitimist ladies of France have presented to an elaborately chiseled silver casket, valued alto-

The ship Sovereign of the Seas, belonging to St' John, N. B., has been destroyed by fire at Sydney,

Mrs. Phebe H. Brown, the author of that admirable hymn commencing "I love to steal awhile away," died on the 10th of October, aged 78. She The Colonial Empire adds, "Mr. Pennefather, has left an enduring memorial in that single hymn. the last nine months." The rebels have a powder mill at Mississippi city

ral deserters arrived in that city a few evenings The Church Witness says, the Union cause in ago by the steamer New Brunswick from Boston!

It is affirmed in well informed circles in Berlin port that General Johnston was advancing, and that the King and Queen of Prussia and the Heredthey beat at once a precipitate retreat. In their itary Prince and Princess, will go to London to the have fallen off to the extent of a quarter of a mil-

Ex-President Buchanan is writing the history of five millions of dollars will not now put the cam- his political life and a vindication of his adminis- the September of 1860.

> ded from the seceded States, and declared for the A young man, 20 years of age, living on the Place American Union, and Western Virginia has also seceded in favor of the Union.

> There is a young German authoress who claims the euphonious title of Baroness de Clokekrakersto- mischief. He went up the five stories at the height cae Piekalkvenken.

> With all the other crop disasters, the crop of chestnuts has failed in France. In France chest- went down again to the square and proceeded some

over into Canada to arrest some persons whom they companied by a few persons who went before to in the mud without ambition enough to light a fire, called deserters. They were about to carry them warn passengers and to prevent accidents. Having and were awakened next morning by the big drops off, when they were rescued by Mr. Bellings, a Jus-

ling character. No less than thirty-eight deaths have occurred on board from the 6th of June up to tors thought it best to awake him. But when they the 10th ult, from yellow fever.

The U. S. Cabinet, it is said, stands four to three against freeing the slaves and putting arms in their hands to crush out the rebellion.

Sir Archibald Alison's daughter has, it is reported, embraced Popery.

Owing to the excessive use of opium the Right All the carriages on the London and North Western Railway are this winter to be heated by steam. Correspondence of Saturday Eve. Post. About 100,000 persons are said to be unemployed in the Manchester district, England, including Preston, in consequence of the stoppage of the factories. A new hotel is contemplated in London to have

500 sleeping apartments. London is about to have a daily French Newspaper,

One million pairs of blankets are being made in Leeds, for the United States Government.

The discovery of gold in the British Columbia mines, have recently been exceedingly rich. Congress passed a vote of thanks to Capt. Wilkes but would not sustain a motion to give him some

tangible mark of approbation.

The American papers are loud against a prolonged session of Congress; they fear Congressional interference with the war.

A monument to the Earl of Eglinton is to be

service, and are now learning drill at --graph line from Woodstock to Quebec as contemplated by the Company, the Imperial Government has guarranteed a sufficient sum to keep up repairs

Sergeant William Cottrell, of her Majesty's sev-£1,452 16s. 6d., bequeathed by his brother, recently deceased in England.

the waters of which were three feet deep. Now, Washington to a colored preacher, as an American blown into the sea on the southwestern side of the considering that Gen. Schoeff and staff had crossed citizen, is commented upon by the English journals the hill I care one heavy one hea it the afternoon before in scarch of a hot supper at as a practical annulling of the Dred Scot decision in the shingle on the beach for about three quarters

> It is noticed, as something particular, that the new Napoleons coined in the French Mint have a aurel wreath round the head of the Third Napol- damage in the neighborhood. Fortunately no loss

hour. But no, the poor sick, ague-shaking, cough. It appears that the important question of cutting ing, and fever-burning rabble must wade it, and the long-talked-of navigable ship canal, from Am- the baggage of the two rebels (Mason and Stidell) increase their chances for speedy immortality. Maj. sterdam to the sea, through the narrow strip of hind more found. Edwards, of the Fourteenth, and some other officers land that runs up to the Helder, has been settled: kind were found. The probability is that those documents, whatever they may have been, were unknown to your correspondent, ferried a large as the king has granted a "concession" to a private sent in the mail bags of the British steamer, and

Man is a glorious poem; each life a canto, each until at last the final notes die away far above the challenge to the Federal gunbaat Crusader to come world, amidst the melodies of heaven.

General News.

DECLINE OF NATIONAL TRADE.-The following from the London Times will be found of interest at

warned him that there is no hope of restoring his "The population returns of 1851 show that nearly a million of men, women, and children in this land are directly dependent upon the cotton manufactures. When the returns of 1861 have been equally well sifted, we shall probably find that this number has been very greatly increased during the intervening ten years; and if we add some estimate of the proportion of our population indirectly dependent upon the profits of these manufacturers, we shall obtain some insight into the reasons of that interest with which public men of all parties and commercial men of every grade are now watching the statistical tables of imports and exports that are monthly issued from the Board of Trade. The last of these now lies before us, and its first aspect is somewhat startling .- Eight millions sterling, or; to speak precisely, £7,929,024, make up a mass of money not to be overlooked even among the tremendous gold heaps that are accumulated and swept away in the transactions of British commerce. Eight millions are the deficit in our imports during

"But as the computation goes on, the figures become even yet more formidable. - Eight millions pare September with September, we find that the falling off in the last month had increased from 71 A St. John paper says that no less than five Fed- to nearly 18 per cent. as compared with the September of 1860. We are, therefore continuing to increase our distance from the favourable returns of former years. In September, for the first time, great adverse figures appear as unwelcome novelties

"In one month there is a decrease of a million and a half in our exports of Cottons; our Woollens lion: Linens have declined to an equal extent; and Metals have sunk rather more than a quarter of a million below the amount of the exportations of

REMARKABLE CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM .- A remarkable case of somnambulism lately occurred at Grenoble between the hours of 11 o'clock and mid-Forty-five counties in North Carolina have sece- night, observed by more than a hundred persons. Grenette, was seen to leave his room at 11 o'clock in his shirt, bareheaded, and in slippers. He went round the Place and returned to his house. The spectators, supposing it to be an act of madness, followed him for fear he should do himself some of which his room was situated, entered his chamber, clambered out the attic window, and sat on the edge of the roof. Atter a moment, he came in and entering, then directed his steps to the other gates. which were locked, showing his impatience at this traced his way, and coming into the street, tried the door of a house, which he found closed; and crossing, he sat for a moment on the opposite pavement. He soon rose and began to walk rapidly homeward, but when very near his house he made a circuit, and took a roundabout course to it, followagain ascended to his room, he took the road through the window once more, seated himself again on the roof, hummed an air, and ther clam-Her Majesty's ship Firebrand, at present on the bered to a neighbor's window, who, accustomed to West India station, shows a death list of an appal- his nocturnal habits, opened it to him. He at once his friend's questions. At this moment the spectatook his arm for the purpose, he defended himself, crying, " Let me alone, I must go to work." All this while his eyes were closed, except during the time he was held, when they would open, and on his release would immediately reclose. He now returned by the roof to his own room, and ten minutes after went to bed, taking care to extinguish the light and take in the key which he had left outside. Some moments after, by knocking at his door, he was awakened in the natural manner; and that he had no remembrance of his adventures. During all the while he walked with the most steady step among trees, streets, and passengers .- [Paris

> The Miramichi Gleaner states that prospecting for gold is going on briskly in the County of Northumberland. "Within the week we have been shown some very fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz which were found in Napan, and we learn that a piece of quartz with the 'real simon pure' fully and largely developed, was picked up in a small stream in Black River settlement. It is in the po. session of Mr. McCally."

SERIOUS RIOT AMONG SOLDIERS .- The Sixty-Third New York Volunteer Regiment left its camp on David's Island on Thursday and visited the city, where they attracted much attention. When the time came to re-embark on their return, some of the men who had become intoxicated demanded a furlough, threatening, if refused, to leave the regiment .-Others demanded to have their female friends pass inside the entrance of the ferry, which was refused. A disgraceful riot then ensued. Some of the soldiers charged on the guard at the ferry, and one man who charged on an officer, was struck down by the officer's sword and seriously, if not fatally injured. During the confusion the regiment was par-Forty Zetlanders have joined the naval reserve tially broken up, and more liquor was obtained by the men. After dark, some of the men on the steamer jumped into the river, endeavoring to swim to In order to prevent the taking down of the Tele- the docks and escape, in order to visit their friends, and it is believed that two of them were drowned. Two men died on the passage from intexication. It is supposed that 150 of them were left behind.

Accounts from Dominicia state that the powder magazine of that Island was destroyed by lightning.

The Dominician of Oct. 25th says : "On proceeding to the site of the powder magazine we saw no vestige of it whatever, nor of the battery, signal house or guns-all have dissappeared. The whole of the top of the hill from the base of The fact of a passport having been granted at the late magazine, including the battery, has been of its length, and I saw hanging down the cliff

another heavy gun.' There were fifty seven barrels of powder in the magazine and the explosion was terrific, doing much

The New York Herald says :- "Upon searching

at Barbadoes, 5th November, reported, Oct. 27, the trembling chords of his little heart, but with three degrees south of the Bermudas, boarded pritime gains power and beauty as it sweeps onward, ish officer who went on board, that he had sent a lout and fight him but the latter declined.