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Poetry.

SONS OF LABOR.

The Hand and the Head are brothers twain,
Fraternal, honest, and true—
One is muscle, the other is brain,
And each has his work to do. We honor both as the sons of toil,
Wherever their work may be—
In delving the sturdy, grateful soil,
Or plowing the stormy sea.

Richer than kings are these brothers twain The treasures of earth are their s,—
The golden ere, and the ripening grain,
And all that ocean bears.
They are royal souls by nature made,
The annointed ones of God:
And rule by force of the iron spade,
Instead of the iron rod.
Then honor, &c.

Pleasant is toil to these brothers twain: By labor their joys increase;
And sweet the rest for muscle and brain,
They find in the sleep of peace.
Like giants refreshed they rise at morn, Each hies to a separate field,
And while Hand gathers the golden corn,
Head plans for a double yield.
Then honor, &c.

Honor and praise to these brothers twain!
May their union ever endure!
May heart join in with muscle and brain,
And make the connection sure!
These three conjoined shall govern the earth
And conquer the stubborn main;
Then man will enioy his right of birth,
And Eden shall bloom again!

Then honor and gain, to these brothers twain
For they hold the potent key,
That doth unlock the hoarded stock
Of Earth, and Air, and Sea.

Miscellaneous.

APPENDIX TO MULLER'S LIFE OF

DR. SAWTELL'S DETTER .- CONTINUED

this vital and fundamental principle of our it were, in a napkin, lay it carefully away, does her ofispring : afraid of the open air, does it shoot out new branches, that in it will take cold ; it must not walk out, it of this perishing world are concerned, it is earth, and if sufficient to save the soul, it I turn into prayer." can be saved "only as by fire." Let us not fail here to ma.k well the difference between these two grains of faith, both for cutting short their closet duties. by daily, vigorous exercise, increases and the other, for want of exercise, sinks into imbecility, and becomes powerless for good.

my dear wife; nor have I had one single unworthiness keeps the child's heart very spise the shame. - American Pulpit. shilling regular salary as minister of the tender and very humble. But the most

the Director of the Orphan House and the is the asking of everything in the name, other objects of the Scriptural Knowledge through the merits, and for the sake of the Institution for Home and Abroad. When Lord Jesus Christ. I do not mean that I am in need of anything, I fall on my the fact itself is peculiar, but the great knees, and ask God that he would be stress he lays upon the honor and glory pleased to give me what I need; and he due to Christ; -Christ's precious blood; amply supplied during the last twenty-six Life; Christ the Exalted, Glorified One; ward he returned, called immediately on of such a character, but rather rejoices in I have lacked nothing. My dear wife, and vocate. To honor and glorify Christ, and were, "The books, the best worthy of his steel. It is only injustice or my only child, a daughter twenty-four years

tired, but become day by day more con-vinced of its blessedness.

given me, fully believing that if either my- the most important, the most instructive still. self, or my dear wife or daughter, at some and impressive lesson to the child of God . "He took one, and said, 'Here is God would richly repay what was given to the like of which has never appeared since the poor, considering it as lent to himself.

"Under these circumstances I am unable to accept your kindness of the gift of days and weeks of diligent search, and the became so affected as to be compelled to one hundred pounds, towards making a most thorough investigation, in the very lay down the tract—he became so much provision for myself and family; for so I city and on the very grounds where these alarmed for himself that he would not go

personal and family expenses, I thankfully the darkness of that age, and to restore to Then he would go aloft as well as ever, accept; or any donation given to me for his people that glorious doctrine of "JUS- and read the rest of the books for the sailors. It requires no prophetic the work of God in which I am engaged, I TIFICATION BY FAITH," so long buried beorphans, etc. ; but your kind gift seems to why should it be thought a thing incredime especially given to make a provision for myself, which I think would be displeasing to my heavenly Father, who has so bountifully given me my daily bread hitherto.—

ble that the same glorious God should, in our day, raise up a Muller to rear this "Monument" on Ashley Down, in the face of all Christendom, to prove that the God But should I have misunderstood the mean- of the Bible, whom we serve, is still the ing of your letter, be pleased to let me "Living God," the hearer and answerer of know it. I hold the check till I hear again

"In the mean time, my dear sir, how ever you meant your letter, I am deeply sensible of your kindness, and daily pray that God would be pleased richly to re-compense you for it, both temporally and

" I am, dear Sir, "Yours very gratefully,

" GEORGE MULLER." Two days after the above letter was written. Mr. Muller received a reply, desiring him to use the one hundred pounds for the orphans, and within five days more he received an additional two hundred pounds, for the benefit of the orphans, from our path,—that faith that takes hold on the same individual, who up to that time was unknown to Mr. Muller, nor has he

Here then we discover the secret of Mr. Muller's strong faith. He will not suffer himself to be placed in a condition where he cannot exercise it at all times and in all places. This is the soil, dear readers, into Now, may not Mr. Muller sexperience on which Mr. Muller east his faith, which at the beginning was like a grain of mustardseed, very small, but now, behold, a great of our own weak faith? We fold it up, as tree, where I see with my own eyes seven hundred little birds lodging in the branches thereof; and so rapidly and vigorously few months four hundred and fifty more will fall and break its limbs; it must not take nutritious food, it is so delicate. Thus beneath its wice spreading foliage. But the poor, unfortunate child never rises to this is not all : Mr. Muller not only easts the full strength and vigor of manhood .- the seed into good soil, but he is careful to So it is with that class of believers who do keep it well watered with the dews of healittle else than to nurse and sing a kind of ven; and this he does "by prayer and lullaby over their puny faith; it must never supplication, with thanksgiving, making venture out of sight, or upon a stormy sea known his requests unto God," and by in a dark night, or, in other words, never reading and studying the Holy Scriptures; trust God. O, what a misnomer to call or, as he modestly expressed himself in this faith! and what is it worth, even if it conversation, "I am habitually given to can be called faith? So far as the wants the reading of the word of God, coupled with meditation on the same; and everyas worthless as the one talent buried in the thing connected with myself or my service

Now, most men would consider such shut up with God and the Bible, that he girds up the loins of his mind, and burnishes his armor for the battles of the day. It is very beautiful also to notice the con lence and childlike simplicity with which he receives everything, and believes every word that God has spoken; and the ineased relish and zest with which he daily and hourly return to God's holy word is giving away all he possessed, nothing for the future,—thus maself and family upon a level poorest child, and forcing his were, into the severest exercise, to God for daily bread, no less Bible for others, but for himself, to find dom of his blessed Redeemer. The following facts and correspondence exhibit Mr. Muller's views and real character on this subject.

In October, 1856, a gentleman, in admiration of the services which Mr. Muller had remarked to poor orphans, and to manifold in Tears, sent him one hundred tupon that given passage that his people very soon become mighty in the Scriptures. His prayers also are as peculiar as his presching; —great simplicity in language; while humbleness, meetness, gentleness, and so beneficially examplifies the simplifies the si

Gospel for the last twenty-six years, nor as remarkable feature noticeable in his prayers

But it is not meet that I keep the reader "There was on board a sailor who was a prayer; and that the faith taught by Luther, and by which alone we can be justified before God, is not a dead, but a living, active, practical faith, which has in it the power of an endless life, and a power that can move the heart and the hand of Him

who moves the world? Let the dear people of God in America gaze upon this "Monument," brought to please God,-that faith that worketh by love and pur fieth the heart,-that faith that removes mountains of obstacles out of God's strength, and is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen. O Lord, bless the reading of this book to the increase of our faith, and the faith of all thy dear children, is the prayer of E. N. SAWTELL. BRISTOL, Dec. 14, 1860,

THE JOY OF THE LORD.

It is the joy of rest. How sweet is rest after the trials and labors of the day! How sweet will the rest of heaven be to the Christian when life's toils "are o'er!"— Delightful rest! What Christiau can contemplate it, even in the present world, without joy? What will its participations be in heaven? It is not the joy the tra-veller feels when he stops for the night to rest his weary limbs, amid the excessive toil of his journeyings, but the joy he will feel when he finds himself safe at his journey's end. Not the joy the soldier feels when he stops for a temporary rest amid the strife and labors of the battle-field, but the joy that will swell his bosom when he shall have returned from the scene of conflict, crowned with the honors of victory. The joy of being at home. Who has not witnessed the joy of friends, when, after a long and painful separation they find themselves safe in the embrace of their kindred? The Christian, though once a wanderer in a strange land, amid enemies and dangers, subject to weariness and faintings, exposed to a great variety of evils, finds himself at last at home, amid the happy greetings of his father's

stances connected witth our stay below. Friends are often called to separate.

TRACTS ON A VOYAGE.

"The utterance of Thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple."—Psalm 119;

years, and I can say, to the praise of God, Christ our Mediator, Intercessor, and Ad- his friend, and the first words he uttered it, as the brave warrior exults in a foeman old, are of the same mind with me. Of to be the all-pervading theme which fills give a statement of their effects on himself which the successful must meet, proportion in bitterness, offtimes, to the measure

longer from this remarkable narrative of very profane man: he used to read old "I have never thought it right to make the "Lord's Dealings" with the man him-newspapers and almanacs, and the man provision for myself, or my dear wife and self. In this he tells his own story, and it praised himself for reading so well. One daughter, except in this way, that when I is marvellous in our eyes. Would that it day I told him I had some books, and saw a case of need, such as an aged widow, were translated into every language in he promised to read them. I brought or a sick person, or a helpless infant, I Christendom, and might find its way into him the nine tracts, and he swore that would use my means freely which God had every family; for, to my mind, it contains he would read them all if they would be

time or other should be in need of anything, that can be found in any uninspired book, the Swearer's Prayer, we will read that

understand your letter. Any gift given wonderful things have transpired. And if aloft for fear of falling, and having his to me, unasked for, by those who have it God raised up a Luther, in the sixteenth wicked prayers answered. He cried and in their heart to help me to supply my century, to scatter the clouds and disperse prayed till he found peace in Jesus Christ.

then the hands got sick he would pray for them, and read my books for them so that you see they are the best books in the

A JUST REBUKE. - The Rev. A. S. Laue had occasion to exchange pulpits with Many members of Mr. Chapin's congregation have an idea that nobody else can preach a sermon as well as their pastor. and when they enter their church, and find a stranger occupying his place, they are their view in this narrative, till by prayer apt to turn and go out. So it happened on and supplication they shall obtain for them- this occasion that not a few persons departselves more of the "like precious faith;" ed, and others were on the point of doing that faith without which it is impossible to so, when Mr. Laurie arose, hymn book in hand, and gravely remarked: "All those who have come here to worship E. H. Chapin, will have an opportunity to retire, and those who came to worship the Everlasting God, will please unite in singing the following hymn."

ON PLEASING EVERYBODY.

Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge "enemies" by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeded, we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against; disputing every man's opinion; fighting, and elbowing, and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions-so ave you; don't fall into the error of supposing they respect you less for maintain ng it-or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the colors of theirs. Wear your own colors, spite wind or weather, storms or sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble, to wind, and shuffle, and twist. that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground. Take what time you please to make up your mind; having made it up, stick to it.

FROST MUSIC.-I was once belated in Canada on a fine winter day, and was riding over the hard snow on the margin of a wide lake, when the most faint and mourn- student at all. ... ful wail that could break a solemn silence seemed to pass through me like a dream. I stopped my horse and listened. For some time I could not satisfy myself whether the music was in the air or in my own brain. I thought of the pine forest which was not far off; but the tone was not harplike, and there was not a breath of wind. Then ship on earth, though sweet, is often mixed and there was not a breath of wind. Then with sorrow. The heart is wrung with it swelled and approached; and then it anguish, and tears of deepest grief are pro-fusely shed by some, the painful circum-again it mouned, as if under my very feet. It was, in fact, almost under my feet. It was the voice of the winds imprisoned under the pall of ice suddenly cast over them by the peremptory power of the frost. Nobody there had made air holes, for the escape for the winds, which must moan on till the spring warmth should release them. They were fastened down in silence; but they would come out with an explosion when, in some still night, after a warm spring day, the ice would blow up and our union will be delightful, perpetual, and perfect. All are kindred spirits there. How delightful to meet with those we loved on earth. Transporting thought:

"And if our fellowship below. In Jesus be so sweet, which he can sation of a haunted man. It had been some time before the true idea struck when round his throne we meet."

The joy of beholding the fruit of our labour.—The Christian is promised with bearing in triumph the sheaves which he has seen. Sheaves denote the fruit of his labors. What precetings and rejoieings in heaven! How the faithful servants of Christ rejoice as their spiritual -children come.

The thought of beholding the fruit of his labors. What precetings and rejoieings in heaven! The thought of beholding the fruit of his labors. What preceding the children come in the surface of perfectly clean water, in the surface of perfectly clean water, in a large basin, the pieces immediately begin to move rapidly, some round on their centres, others from place to place. The surface denote the fruit of his labors. What precedings and rejoieings in heaven! How the faithful servants of Christ rejoice as their spiritual -children come.

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The Brunswick Burist

"My Dear Sie: I hasten to thank you for your kind communication, and to inform you that your check for one hundred pounds, has safely come to hand.

"My Dear Sie: I hasten to thank you who, having had much forgiven, loves much, and whose tender father, before who in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that so forgiving, that it asks and obtains great blessings, while the deep sense of its own which led him to endure the cross and described in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that it asks and obtains great blessings, while the deep sense of its own which led him to endure the cross and described in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that it asks and obtains great blessings, while the deep sense of its own which led him to endure the cross and described in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that it asks and obtains great blessings, while the deep sense of its own which led him to endure the cross and described in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that it asks and obtains great blessings, while the deep sense of its own which led him to endure the cross and described in heaven through his sufferings and death, no doubt constituted a part of that the death, no doubt constituted a part of that the cross and described in heaven through his suffering and the constituted a part of that the cross and described in heaven through his suffering an merited triumph of the more worthy. Moreover, the opposition which originates in such despicable motives, is sure to be or the most unscrupulous character: hesitating at no iniquity, descending to the shabbiest lit leness. Opposition, if it be honest A sailor, says the report of the Branch and manly, is not in itself undesirable. It Tract Society in Baltimore, being about to is the whetstone by which a highly temperembark on a voyage, called on a gentleman ed nature is polished and sharpened; and puts it into the heart of some one or other Christ our Teacher, our great atoning High to take leave of him, and was presented the competitor in life's struggle who is one to help me. Thus all my wants have been Priest; Christ the Resurrection and the with nine tracts. Several months after-

magnify his name above every name, seems | books in the world." When requested to | meanness which wounds; and it is this tion in bitterness, ofttimes, to the measure of success which excites it.

> THE POOR DRUNKARD, Oh! I have sometimes looked at a bright beautiful boy, and my flesh has crept within me at the thought, that there was a bare possibility he might become a drunkard. once was playing with a beautiful boy in the city of Norwich, Conn.; I was carrying him to and fro on my back, both of us enjoying ourselves exceedingly; for I loved him, and I think he loved me. During our play, I said to him, "Harry, will you go down with me to the side of that stone wall? Oh ves!" was his cheerful reply. We went together and saw a man lying listlessly there, quite drunk, his face upturned to the bright blue sky; the sunbeams that warmed and cheered and ill mined us, lay upon his porous, greasy face; the pure morning wind kissed his parched lips and the fields looked more noble than he, for, they were fulfilling the purposes of their being. As I looked upon the poor degrade ed man, and then looked upon that child, with his bright brow, his beautiful blue eves, his rosy cheeks, his pearly teeth, and ruby lips-the perfect picture of life, peace and innocence; as I looked upon the man and then upon the child, and felt his little hand convulsively twitching in mine, and saw his little lips grow white. and his eye dim gazing upon the poor drunkard; then did I pray to God to give me an everlasting increasing capacity to hate with a burning hatred any instrumentality that could make such a thing of a being once as fair as that child .- John B.

A TEETOTALER'- There goes a teetotaler,' shouted a brawling drunkard, recently, at Washington. The abstainer waited till a crown came up, and said: "There stands a drunkard! Three years ago he had the sum of two hundred dollars-now he cannot produce a penny. I know he cannot. I challenge him to do it, for if he had a penny he would be at a public house. There stands a drunkard, and here stands a teetotaler with a purse full of money. honestly earned and carefully kept. There stands a drunkard! Three years ago he had a watch, a coat, shoes and decent clothes: now he has nothing but rags upon him, his watch is gone, and his shoes afford free passage to the water. There stands a drunkard, and here stands a teetotaler, with a good hat, good shoes, good clothes, and a good watch, all paid for. Yes, here stands a teetotaler. And now, my friends, which has the best of it?"-The bystanders testified their approval of the teetotaler by loud shouts, while the crestfallen drunkard slunk away, happy to escape further casti-

VARIETIES.

Credit is like a looking-glass which when only sullied by an unwholeson breath, may be wiped clean again, but i once cracked it is never to be repaired.

The "Iuler" the "Lounger" the "Spectator" the "Rambler" and the "Tattler, are all classical works, but many a fellow is all those characters in one, and yet no

Love one human being purely and warm-ly, and you will love all. The heart, in this heaven, like the wandering sun, sees t nothing, from the dew-drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it warms and fills.

At every instant during a life, a portion of our substance becomes dead, combines with some of the inhaled oxygen, and is removed. By this process it is supposed that the whole body is renewed every seven

A boy being praised for his quickness of reply, a gentleman observed thus:
"When children are so very keen, they generally become stupid as they advance in years." The lad finmediately replied: "What a keen boy you must have been."

He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your cold, dissembling hypocrite of whom you should beware.

The Bible Cause.

PROGRESSIVE, indeed, in the Arts of Peace and Science has been the Nineteenth Century on almost its every page are written lucidly, and in bright characters, the multitudinous nativa-tives of Reforms and advancement. The old

adage hath her victories no less than War," though hackneyed, is, albeit, a truism; and the years just behind us bear many indications of its But in nothing has that Century been more

memorable-or that part of it treasured in the histories of the past-than for its Missionary enterprizes, and for the important impetus which has been given to BIBLE circulation. Many places, long hermetrically scaled against the Word of Gon, have been opened; and not more gratefully does the light of the Sun, in its meridian majesty, fall into dungeons unused to such glory, than have the resplendent rays of the Sun of Righteonsness descended upon those hi-therto spiritually dark and desolate, "waste places of the Earth." Regions of countries, long the habitations of cruelty—dismal lands, mentally enthralled in ancestral darkness—uncivilized places where the beautiful banner of the Cross had never unfolded its glories, have been awakened from the slumbers of ages; and Christianity, emulating the example of its Divine Founder has stood with calm majesty, and conscious Om nipotence, by the spiritual graves of many Na-tions, and commanded them to "come forth" from the long-scaled schulchre of their ignoble repose Nor are we surprised to find the love of Liberty and the taste for elevated refinement, engendered and we can "fancy no vision in its aspect more glorious than the ETERNAL CROSS, red with the

Martyr's blood, and radiant with the Pilgrim hope, reared by the patriot and the christian hand, high in the van of universal Liberty! TY has been as delightful as it has undoubtedly the God who reigns in the Armies of Heaven as well as among the Peoples of the Earth, and who holds in the hollow of His right hand the " wills of anruly men," and the devices and destinies of Kings and dynasties, Himself the Great Origina of all miracles, was with His cause, we migh doubt, indeed, gravely, the "good tidings" which come to us on every breeze, from almost every vision now to descry the Angels again appearing bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; and no vivid fancy to hear the responsive hallelujahs from beneath and around ten thousand altars, "Glory to Gop in the highest : on Earth peace, good will to men." powerfully the enraptured exclamation of the pious ancient recurs to the mind, as the soft foot falls of Christianity tread upon "deserts" alread blossoming as the rose," and on mountain patting on glorious apparel: "How beautifully upon the Mountains are the feet of him who bringeth good tidings, who publisheth Peace and saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth!' Let us take a quick journey through some the new fields whitening for the harvest.

In FRANCE, always volatile, often infidel, the distribution of copies of the Sacred Oracles has been large, and attended with blessings; and it is now not an unusual thing to hear of the circulation of nearly one hundred thousand BIBLES during one year in the Nation of NAPOLEON III. We have it on record, also, that since 1820 the British and Foreign Bible Society has scattered over French territory upwards of four millions four hundred thousand issues. Let the "heathen rage and imagine a vain thing," yet the effects are to be discovered in the increasing thirsting of the French mind for more spiritual light, and a larger degree of rational and national liberty. before which even the mysterious man who rules

To BELGIUM we turn our thoughts, and published Reports we find that, in 1859, 8.628 volumes of the Word of Life were put in circula tion; and notwithstanding the fierce raging of the opponents the spirit and feeling of desire and anxiety to read the inspired writings, daily increases among all classes and conditions of the Belgian people. HOLLAND, our authority informs us, is seeking

Divine nourishment, although the Governmental measure of exclusion of the BIBLE from the Common Schools had to be contended against. But even this "wrath of men" has been made to observe Gop. In the same year 23,233 coes of His Law (an excess over the prior year of 2,585) were given to the people.

In GERMANY are three deentres of action at Cologne, Frankfort, and Berlin. From the Coiogue Depot, during the year, the issues amounted to 96,194, an increase over previous years of no less than 27,789; Frankfort distributed 66,942 volumes, an excess of 17,451; and from the Beriin Depository, 19,051, more than double the circulation of other years.

In DENMARK, Bible distribution is yet in its infancy, yet the encouragement for "an open Bible and a free Gospel," is most gratifying. In Sweden, not less 86,562 Bibles and Testaments were given to the people in '59, and the Report before us states: " The Bible has formed a centre of attraction to all classes, from the baron to the peasant, from the general to the soldier, and from the Bishop to the village Schoolmas-

Depots, uttered 18,957, and 1,744 Bibles, and Russia presents less encouraging evidences 114 Testaments. what may we expect in his mighty kingdom. It

seems only 12,200 copies of the Sclavonic Bibles were circulated in that year over that vast Empire and Spain and Perrugal and Tuscass, are et almost. If not completely, closed against the Word of Goo. In Northern ITALY and SWITZERLAND, 85,269

copies have been published under the shadows of the terrors of the Law—two-thirds of these in heless the issues in the same year were not les

than 13,047, and great events seem to promise that the Kingdom of Sardinia will not only own the temporal sovereignty of VICTOR EMMANUEL, but also the spiritual sceptre of IMMANUEL—God

dissemination of 88,338 copies. Mr. Loundes says, "he has visited Constantinople, Cassandra, Salonica, Smyrna, Beyrout, Kaisfer, Alexandria, and Cairo, and had the satisfaction to witnesse an increased interest in the Bible cause in most

AUSTRALIA, in TASMANIA, the SOUTH SEA ISLANDS Australasia, South and West Africa, the Bi-ble Cause is doing an immense work. In the Western Hemisphere, including South AMERICA, in the WEST INDIA ISLANDS, in NORTH AMERICA, the work "goes bravely on." In our COLONIES, in the UNITED STATES, and elsewhere

the same success is attending similar effort and within its bounty, in addition, we find it cluded Brazil, Turkey, Spain and other foreign vain? Verily no! but that the harvest is prepar-

"nels of the mighty deep."

That the World's redemption may be hastened is the prayer of Liberty, Civilization and Chris

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

MR. EDITOR :- It may be of interest to your enders to know something of the feeling exhibited in this section of the South, arising from the present political troubles. I shall, therefore, briefly refer to it. Doubtless ere this, you have heard of the secession of five states from the Union; or I should have said, their declaration of Secession, for I believe it remains, as yet, an undecided question, whether a State has the power to secede, without the consent of the confederacy. Conservative persons say, if it has such power the Union is bound with a rope of sand. President Buchanan has declared that a State cannot of itself secede; yet says that the Constitution has made no provision for coercion. Secession is the popular motto here, but appears to than a conclusion arrived at, from an investigation of the questions at issue; or, in short, more from impulse, than from reason. In the South there are many conservative men nearly all of

whom are in favor of preserving the Union; but their power is circumscribed by the large maority who hold opposite views, and who cry out for dissolution, scarcely giving a thought as to the result. No doubt, in some instances, the constitutional rights of the South have been infringed by the passage of unconstitutional laws, in some of the Northern States; but if an united demand for redress were made, and the claims of the South established, on reasonable grounds. there is little doubt they would meet with a favorable response. Unionists believe that dissolution will not only injure the North, but mate rially damage the South; while Sec we will open our Ports to the commercial wor and thus reap the benefits of Free trade, which will far more than compensate for the loss of the North. The former ask, whence will you derive a revenue to support the large, and increasexpense, which it has been difficult to meet be tofore, with protective duties, much more after with Free trade. Such, sir, is the confused state of affairs in this country; and the splendid Ship of State "The Great Republic," which for so many years has been the pride and boast of the American people, is daily nearing the breakers, and unless some miraculous rescue shall avert the impending danger, destruction must be the she has recently adopted the secession policy, possesses a more conservative spirit than most Southern States, and hesitated some time before dopting that course. While in that State a few weeks since, in the city of Savannah, I witnessed cession, given in honor of the secession South Carolina, a brief allusion to which may not be amiss. The procession was headed by two bands of music, after which came the city military, citizens on horseback, citizens with torchlight, transparencies, mottoes, &c. Next in order was a large car, drawn by four grey horses, in which were 16 ladies representing the 15 Slave States, and the goddess of Liberty within an arch of evergreen festooned with cot-ton, and rich bouquets; and last, though not least, in a large waggon were several specimen of the peculiar institution, all busily working at a bale of cotton. Thus were all classes of the community represented, in paying homage to their sister State. The following are some of the mottoes adopted for the occasion. As citizens we

The principal music on all such occasions is the "Marseillaise Hymn," into the spirit of which they enter with great enthusiasm.

In this little Town of St. Augustine, the excitement is not so intense, yet here occasionally is to be witnessed the martial spirit of patriotic citzens, whose ambition leads them to seek after military glory. The old fort (114 years old) which commands the entrance to the harbor, has recently been garrisoned by the citizens, day and night; a sentry keeps guard on the antique ruins, and a few old guns, which would require a good deal of brushing up before being fit for use. The cause of all this parade is, the fear that the Federal troops may come here and take possession of the Fort or spike the guns. This, the history of any civilized country;—viz, by ordering the lights on the entire coast of Florida to be extinguished! It is a fact, that they are extinguished, and it is understood by the Goextinguished, and it is understood by vernor's orders. Thus the numerous vessels plying along the Gulf Stream are obliged to plying along the Gulf Stream are obliged to make their course without the aid of those lip many of which were of invaluable service. this Town, as in all Southern Towns and villa-ges, a close watch is kept at night by citizens, who form a patrol. The object they say, is to guard the interests of the city, but it is generally understood, the chief reason is to prevent any

know our rights, as soldiers we will defend them." "Secession the only hope of the South."

tigation on the following day.

A Vigilance Committee watches over the Town.