## The Geeil Whig

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STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR 1873.

Expenses of Circuit Court.

Brady Henry H. 15
Bradbury F. E. 1 1
Brown John E. 1 1
Brown John E. 1 1
Brown John E. 1 1
Crothers Jemes C. 1 1
Contrey Thomas . 5
Cameron Hugh L. 15
Cameron Hugh L. 15
Clement Hiram . 7
Cleaver P. H. 8
Crawford John H. 4
Cradwell John W. 4
Craig William . 11
Crawford Benj, M. 10
Cutter C. B. 13
Chandlee E. G. 12
Cleaver P. H. 2
Cleaver P. H. 2
Cleaver P. H. 2
Cleaver P. H. 3
Control Benj, M. 10
Cutter C. B. 13
Chandlee E. G. 12
Cleaver P. H. 2
Cleaver P. H. 3
Control Benj, M. 10
Cutter C. B. 13
Chandlee E. G. 12
Cleaver P. H. 2
Cleaver P. H. 3
Control Benj, M. 3
Control Benj, M. 3
Control Benj, M. 3
Cleaver P. H. 3
Control Benj, M. 3
Control Benj, M.

Carroll Admin M.
Coudon Joseph,
Cameron Hugh M.
Chamberlaine Sam'l,
Crawford J. H. Talls
Cameron D. P.
Chambers B. B.
Dennison William,
Denny George W.
Dunbar Morris, Talls
Dayls Dayld P.
Dayls Dayld P.
Dayls Dayld P.

Davis David P.
Drennen Thos. Talls
Dunbar Morris, "
Dunbar Morris, "

larian George F. Iyland Absalom, Jenderson John S. Ioward William P.

Henderson W. Ward, Haines John L. Henry W. F. J. Talis Hill William A. Haddock Samuel, Hendrickson John S. Hill Washington,

Hendrickson John S. Hill Washington, Hipple E. P. Harian Geo, F. Talis Heas Heary, " Johnson Nicholas F. Jones Frank W. Janney E. W. Janney George W. Jackson Geo, P. Talis Jones Thomas J.

on Greenbury, Juror 4 day

McCullough Clinton, 8
McCullough James T. Nickle James Sr. Jo
Noyes Enoch,
Neals John P.
Naudain M. M.
Owens John,
Oldham Jas. E. Talis
Oldham George W.
Owens John,
Piercy Charles,
Price Fredus,
Patton William T.
Patridge John,
Price Jeremiah,
Price Jeremiah,
Price Jeremiah,

vans Isaac, vans William S. Counsel fees,

Evans William S. Counsel fees,
1 Frans D. Z.
1 Freeman Wm. R.
2 Fourly Samuel B.
2 Fourly Samuel B.
3 Ford Samuel B.
4 Ford Wm. P.
4 Ford Wm. P.
6 Grubb Thomas,
6 Grosh Warren R.
6 Glipin John (of H.)
6 Grubb Thomas,
7 Grubb Thomas,
8 Grosh Warren R.
6 Glipin John (of H.)
7 Grubb Thomas,
8 Grosh Warren R.
7 Gribpin John (of H.)
8 Grome James R.

VOL. XXXII---NO. 50.

## HE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 1,669.

hail the power of Jesus name," or Luther's

anthem with which he inspired the faith of

his desponding followers. "A strong tow-

"Here in the body pent,

Absent from him we roam, Yet nightly pitch our moving tent A day's march nearer home,"

Campbell has many noble passages, but

We might multiply these quotations in-

The assertion is sometimes made, that

Byron in his,

his ancient Roman, that

session of the world.

the cause of human progress.

itself a little farther heavenward. As

and all that the heart holds dear.

The world will never let die the story of

Marathon or Thermophylae. Where a to strip off his clothes. The prisoner

handful of patriots struggled against the looked at him in indignant amazement .-

er is our God."

Expenses of Inquisitions. Mgard Titus, Mexander John E. | Reach W. W. | Honder | Fank Foreacre Robert Foreacre Amanda Ferguson Mary E. Felker George Foreacre Robert Foreacre Robert Foreacre Robert Firdiner Elizabeth James McGee, Freeman Benjamin
Fisher Elizabeth
Fisher A. M.
Frazer Dr. J. H.

Wm. Taylor, 7th Dist,
do
medicine acct. for paupers, Green Simon Green Tamar Garretson Jane Gary James Garretson Jane Garretson Jane Gray Zarah Goff Anna Graham John B. Morris Wilkinson, R. C. Levis, Rowland & Tosh, R. C. Levis, do Rowland & Tosh, J. W. Abrams, acct. coffins for paupers, digging graves for paupers, taking pauper to alms house, taking pauper to alms house, moles of the pauper to alms house, moles of the pauper to alms house, finder of the pauper to alms house, finder of the pauper to alms house, moles of the pauper to alms house, and the paupers and the licpkine Henry
Hayes Catharine
Howell Eliza A.
Howell Rachel
Hayes Catharine
Hardin Hebecca
Harli Bebecca
Harli Bebecca
Harli Bebecca
Harli Bebecca
Harli Bebecca
Hindman Mary
Hindman Abe
Harli Joseph
Howell Rachel
Harris Rebecca
Hogg Mary
Hindman Abe
Howard Elia M.
Holly George
Howard Elia M.
Holly George
Howard Elia M.
Holly George
Howell Rachel
Hayes Catharine
Hail Joseph
Hawli Machel
Harli Hachel
Haines Jub Thomas & Anderson,
Drennen & Bro,
John H. Young,
Thomas & Anderson,
K. C. Levis,
John M. Reed,
Drennen & Bro,
R. C. Levis,
John H. Young,
J. H. Frank,
R. C. Levis,
John Lackland,
Coulson & Told.
R. C. Levis,
Thomas & Anderson,
Sincoo & Bro,
Sincoo & Bro, Heatzig Wm. B. Heatzig Wm. B. Irwin Elizabeth Jones Sarah Johns Hannsh Johnson Edward Johnson Hannish
Johnson Ellward
Jackson Ann E

Johnson Hannish
Jones Sarah E

Johns Hannish
Jones Sarah E

Johns Hannish
Jamar Dr. John
Kirk William
Acct.
Kirk Joseph L

Kunens M. J

Kunens R. V

Kunens R. V

Lamback J. W

Lynch Sarah

Lotman Levi
Lamback J. W

Lynch Sarah

Lotman Levi
Little Charles

Lawe Martha

Little Elizabeth

Lawe Martha

Lamback J. W

Lewis William

Lewis William

Lewis William

Little Charles

Lacas Sirasin

Little Charles

Lacas Sarah

Little Charles

Lacas Sarah

Little Charles

Lacas Sarah ge, 11-50 Oidham James I;

10-50 Oidham John W,

10-50 Owens John,

10-50 Owens John,

12-50 Price A. H.

11-50 Price A. H.

15-50 Price A. H.

15-50 Parce William H. Jr.

15-50 Parce William H.

10-60 Parce William H.

10-60 Parce William T.

10 Moore Rachel Moore Amos Marchbruk Robt, Marchand Hospital, McDaniel Lydia Miller S. J. (col.) Moore Rachel Mel Daniel Lydia Mullen Susan Price Catharina Price Catharina Prickard Jehn Powell Mary E. Prichard Jehn Powt Lydia Prickard Jehn Powt Person auffet Quinn Heury Reed Ann Rigby Cassy Roberts William Spence John Steel Elizabeth

£135 98

Judge 3 days,

Judge 3 days, Clark John H.

Crothers A. R.

Crowan Benj. C. reg. voters 4th district,
Duyckinck H. H.

Donahoe John,
DeFord I. S.

Ewing Ambrose,
Evans James M.

Everist F. S.

England Samuel J.

Gillespie John E.

Gerry L. A. C.

Clerk 2 lark John I Gillespie John F., Gerry L. A. C. Gilpin Wm. R. reg. Hendrickson John Hebetrickson John S. Clerk 2 days, Haines Job, room rent for election, Hazel Thomas P. Judge 3 days, Hess Henry, room rent, Tolerk 2 days, Hess Henry M. Clerk 2 days, Jeffries G. S. reg, voters 5th district, Lynch Robert, Judge 2 days, Lewis Charles E. Bailliff, Manley Nicholas P. Judge 2 days, Morgan Robert, Clerk 2 "Mahan Wm. R. Clerk 2 "Morton Robert K. reg, voters 7th district, Morton Robert K. reg, voters 7th district. Morton Robert K. reg. voters 7th district, Nungesser Henry, room rent, Owens John, Clerk 2 days, Price Thomas, Judge 2 room rent, Clerk 2 days, Judge 2 Judge 2 "
Ballif 2 "
room rent,
Judge 2 days, room rent, Judge 2 days, Clerk 2

Expenses of Elections.

lexander Amos,

" 13 40 2 50 12 30 " 12 30 " (1870) 2 50 " & mlge, 13 70

vitnesses, to pay (pay Comm'rs) 1. y A. P. Balliff 49 days, igh, Juror 5 & milge,

luror 2 days, 5 mlge, 10 3

Steel Hugh, Juror Squier John, Scott David (of John)

nd P. C.

Strickland P. C.
Scott A. J.
Scott A. J.
Scott A. J.
Smith Chas. J. Talis I Smith Chas. J.
Simpers John W. I Smith Shad P. C.
Strickland P. C.
Smith Sam'l A.
Strickland P. C.
Smith Sam'l A.
Strickland P. C.
Smith Sam'l A.

Expenses of Commissioners' Court. Biddle Noble T. counsel to comm'rs, Beavens John W. per diem and mileage as Com Johnson Jos. G. Miller William T. salary as clerk, \$1,413 50 Expenses of Orphans' Court.

\$144 00 84 00 604 43 46 00 88 00 128 00 Evans James M, judge and mileage, Jamar R. E. crier orphaus court, Jamar R. D. register of wills, per diem as judge, \$1.151 43 Expenses of the Poor.

r 4 ... & mlge, 3 ... 1 ... 13 ... 1 ... 16 ... (pay Comm'rs) Wether III Affred, 16 Way J. R. "(pay Com Wilson John E. Counsel fees, Yates James T. Juror 16 days, Allen Dinah mdee. pay John P. Ruley, \$10 00 Other Expenses Incident to Crime. Abrahams Jos. W. account as Magistrate Abrishins Jos. W. account as Migistrate,
Abrishins Jos. W. account as Migistrate,
Archibaid David, account as Migistrate,
Boulden Levi, mattrasses for Jail,
Burlin Jas. G. account as Constable Seventh district,
enth district,
Benjamin Isaac N. account as Magistrate,
Birnson James N. account as Magistrate,
Birnson James N. account as Constable
Beach Sheldon, account as Magistrate,
Carpenter George II, account as Constable
Second district,
Second Secon John N. Black R. C. Levis, H. C. Nesbitt, Record district, Chamberlain Henry, account as Magistrate, 1 25 Christfield G. F. 25 85 DeFord I. S. account as Constable Fifth 3135 Davis Jas. account as Constable Eighth 17:30 Drennen & Bro, mattrasses for Jail, do do 48 48 00 Grant Samuel B. account as Constable 19 85 Grant Samuel II. account as Constant | 1986 Hind district. Howard George II. account as Magistrate, 18 45 Hidman John C. account as Constable | 18 72 Sixth district as Magistrate, 575 Kelly Edward Constable Seventh district, 8 29 Mitchell E. Lins, prof. services at jail, 35 79 Mitchell E. Lins, prof. services at jail, 35 79 digging graves, R. C. Levis, Jefferson Ramsay, digging graves,
R. C. Levis,
Drennen & Bro,
R. C. Levis, Mitchell II, II. medicine,
Richards John, account as Constable
First district,
Ferry Renjamin, account as Constable,
Vandegrift T. P. account as Magistrate,
19 33 R. C. Levis,

Drennen & Bro,
John Cooper,
George Grant,
Alfrea Ford, J. H. Young, to support inmates, com's, 1,000 ( do
Walter Armstrong
Simcoe & Bro,
Thomas Conrey,
R. C. Levis,
Wm. Richards,
Coulson & Tosh,
R. C. Levis, rers by the flood,
digging grave for paupers,
indee Thomas Conrey,
indee H. E. Gallaher,
E. Martin, John H. Young,
Drennen & Bro,
R. C. Levis,
E. Brown & Bro,
Drennen & Bro,
Wm. McCleiland,
E. Martin,
H. C. Nesbitt, John H. Young, Expenses of Roads and Bridges. Bridge at Kirk's Mills, Bratton Daniel chainman I " Chespeake Cryspair of roads,
Charlestown, repair of roads,
Charlestown, repair of roads,
Denver & Simpers,
Davie & Miller,
Deamon Joseph,
Evans Janee M.
Everist F. A.
Elkton, for repair of roads,
Foord Lambert O.
French Clayton
Fields Thomas
Gilliespie George

road examiner 2 days,
for damages,
for dama chainman survey and plat of road, lamar Dr. J. II & Mackall R. C., executors Mrs. Hollingsworth, road description bore Wm. W. 100d examiner and expenses, forth East, for repair of roads, Neal Charles pening Road Charlestown and Bay View, tham A. V.

rice Thomas road examiner 2 "
tert Deposit, repair of roads,
'almer David road examiner 1 day,

roed examiner 2

bridge keeper, road examiner 2 days,

Miscellaneous Expenses.

stoves for county, \$39 50 lightning rod for stable, 52 00 for jail, 122 (8) printing, 1,727 04

\$29,387 11

Hicke R. C. repairing pump at jall,
Insurance on County Buildings.
Partridge John
Rambo Wm. C. stores for county,
Strickland P. C. book case for countissioners,
Strickland P. C. book case for commissioners,
Strickland P. C. book case school room,
Strickland P. C. book case school room, Recapitulation of Expenses. Expenses of Circuit Court....
Incident to Crime... . \$13.741 O The emotional nature of man seems to of Inquisitions...
of Elections and Reg. Voters...
of Commissioners' Court...
of Orphans' Court...
of the Poor... To am't of Co. Tax on \$13,844,630 at 75 cents \$103,834 72 By order. July 19, 1873-2w How to Start Manufactories in a Farming District. [We select the following very common sense article from the July No. of the deming one, but all its wants were amply American Agriculturist.] 75 00 roads in Illinois, is a serious trouble in lem gathered into her marts the plenty and

The want of a market, which lies at the many a home where happiness and plenty bottom of the farmer's fight with the rail- reigned. Upon her rocky throne Jerusamany parts of the East. The farmers who opulence of the east. In its midst stood are near large cities and villages do well the great temple; centre of the thought enough, but there are still large districts and religious life of the nation. Fereign remote from railroads where there is little commerce and tribute alike brought gold variety of laber, and the farmers have no- into her limits, until at last her princes body to feed except the blacksmith, the claimed rank among the first of the castern shoemaker, the merchant, and two or world. From Hermon to Edom an obethree professional gentlemen. They have dient people brought their gifts to the to drive from twelve to twenty miles to priests; fair cities rose upon every hill and market every load of wood, every pound in every vale, and all was peace and conof animal or vegetable food that is sold tentment. from the farm. This is a very serious The fairest earthly bliss is fleeting and drawback to the profits of husbandry in the happy homes of Israel were no excepsuch districts; so serious, that it discour- tion. Their state seems to have reached ages effort and sends multirndes to more its zenith when the conquests of Daird favored regions. The farms are running and his able chiefs made his power both down, the buildings are going to decay, dreaded and respected by his neighbors. and the price of land is even less than it His warlike reign gave place to that of the was fifty years ago. In many cases the peaceful Solomon; peaceful at least to the The Arab's lance, the desert's gloom, the old homestead is a ruin, and the land sold outside world. A study of the history of whirling sands, the red simoon," gathers in the cause of human equality. for a song to the next neighbor. And this happens, too, in places where there is good make one thankful that he lives in the water-power is waiting to turn wheels, and | world's later ages. The idea that the peoabundance of wood and other raw material ple are anything but serfs of the ruler is for manufactures. The best remedy for an altogether modern one. Israel, under these unthrifty regions, in the East, cer- Solomon, reached its height of apparent tainly is the introduction of manufactur- prosperity, and through his long reign the ing industry. Some kinds of manufact- peace of her homes was not disturbed, exures, no doubt, are bost carried on in cept by the rapacity of the tax gatherer. cities, notwithstanding high rents, costly Her hill-sides were loaded with corn and steam-power, and expensive labor. But wine, while yearly the glad procession of other kinds can be more profitably pursited worshipers bore their offerings to Jerusain the country, where there is plenty of lom; type to them as it has been to many a room, cheap raw material, and cheap food and labor. An agricultural town does not should be gathered when this life was over. always see that it is much cheaper for Still the happiness of these quiet homes them to create a home market in their seems to have come from no effort of the midst than it is to carry all their products ruler; the amassment of wealth and the twenty miles to market. They would not gratification of a gross sensuality seems to positively make war upon a man who have required his whole attention. A should propose to invest a hundred thous- wealthy, profusive court usually produces and dollars in manufacturing industry in a poor, discontented people. "Solomon their midst, but they would expect to get made gold to be as common as stones in an extra price for the lands watered by the the streets of Jerusalem;" but left a state stream that was to furnish the power, and on the very verge of anarchy; a state gilded they would get all the taxes they could without, but ready to fall to pieces with out of such an investment from the start, internal corruption. without any reference to the productiveness of the capital. A proposition in have been that he so faithfully copied his

will carry his bones to China and lay them that the graces must be inculcated that the United States, ranked next to the in their native soil. Even the Icelander that the graces must be inculcated that the United States, ranked next to the united States, ranked next to the native soil. Even the Icelander that the graces must be inculcated that the United States, ranked next to the united St town-meeting to remit taxes to a manufact- father's faults. The response to his reuring company for five or ten years as an fusal to modify his father's tyranny was inducement for them to start a new enter- the organization of the kingdom of Israel prise would be voted down by a large and under the rule that followed, if attachmajority. Yet this kind of inducement ment to home could be fortered, it can exist is often the thing that determines the anywhere. One rival chieftain after anothminds of men of large capital who are or reached the head of affairs, until in petty looking for new localities to start manu- civil contests the manhood of the people factories. The advantage of such a diver- was destroyed. The Judeans seem to have sity of industry to the fortunes of farmers fared a little better, we do not hear of is not likely to be overestimated. The quite so many monarchs being murdered fruits of such investments are visible in all or quite such a universal state of civil war. the southern portion of New England, and | The holy temple, the shrime of every true in many other places. The changes Jewish heart, served as a means to keep wrought by them, even within the memory of middle-aged persons, is wonderful .-From the window where we write we look father's march to Canaan were teld until out upon a valley with a population of the child's greatest ambition was to reach over four thousand, where but a few years | an age when he could go up to Jerusalem. ago there were hardly a dozen families all engaged in the cultivation of the soil .- a model, yet it was a good one for the age, There was no home market. Grain was still the state was a declining one. In an shipped to the distant city, and butter and age when the spirit of conquest was strugcheese to the South. So small were the profits that not much was raised, and there was not much capital beside the land, the stock, and the buildings. The scene is much changed now, and it is all owing to any taste for military glory; if she fought the business enterprise of a few individuals it was in her own defence. Her situation who studied the natural resources of the valley and developed them. Every farm within ten miles of the village feels the effects of this large increase of wealth and population. There is not only a home market for everything the neighboring ground until her vales were wet with blood farms can produce, at remunerative prices. but supplies are drawn very largely from late. It was no doubt a relief to the mass the West. The price of the farming lands of her people when Samaria fell and an has been doubled, and in many cases quadrupled. It has made a good many families prosperous by the rise in the price of lands. and the whole business of agriculture is elevated to a higher plane by the the presence of this home market. It is in the

power of almost any agricultural township in the mere thickly settled portions of the country to vary its industry, and create a home market, by holding out special inducements for manufacturers to start new enterprises among them. The power and the raw material are there unused. Let the new industries be warm

mens on record is one told of by the Bonham (Texas) Enterprise, which says that a few days ago a man residing five or six miles from that place "saw something resembling an enormous serpent floating in a cloud that was passing over his farm .in the fields saw the same thing, and were seriously frightened. It seemed to be as long as a telegraph pole, was of a yellow striped color, and seemed to float along without any effort. They could see it coil itself up, turn over, and thrust forward its huge head as if striking at something."

- And new Fort Scott, Kansas, has been seeing a snake in the sky. The Monitor says: "The sky was clear and the sun rose entirely unobscured. When the disk of the sun was about half way above the horizon the form of a huge serpent, apparently perfect in form, was plainly seen encircling it, and was visible for some moments." The editor declares that he has the statement from two reliable witnesses, who are willing to make affidavit to the above. It will soon be time for a national prohibitory liquor law, if this sort

18 00 ing house but to have your clothes clean desort wanderings for their Egyptian name of its author is unknown, the language in which it was written, has long in its course.

Was quite large, including people from all the neighboring mining localities.

For The Cecil Whig. HOME.

BY JOHN A. CALHOUN.

"By the rivers of Babylon there we sat down, yea, we wept when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the wilchildhood. lows in the midst thereof, for they that carried us away captive required of us a song. Hew shall we sing the Lord's song in a \$11,184 18 strange land? If I forget thee, oh! Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cun-

> have been the same in all ages. The same reverence that the savage feels for his father's graves, has all along the track of history, been felt for that one spot of earth that men call home. The Chinaman, who believes that in the coming life his spirit can have no rect if his body sleeps among strangers, had his counterpart in the captive Jews weeping by the Euphrates. There are in the whole range of literature few more pathetic pictures than the one which the lines above bring up. Palestine was the lines above bring up. Palestine was a land of beauty and of plenty; her hillsides bore a promise of all that the heart of

the kingdom a little more in accord. The wonders of the temple, the law and their

Years rolled on, the government was not gling for universal domination, Judea could not remain at peace. Judea after passing through the enervating reign of Solomon does not seem to have indulged for a state peacefully inclined could not have been more unfortunate. Egypt and Assyria seem to have been among the first to develop a spirit of universal conquest. Palestine became, of course, the battle and thousands of her homes were left desoend was put to their turbulent anarchy. Judea continued the effort to remain at peace until it became impossible longer. Zedekiah, the last of her princely line, seems to have made a fight worthy of a better fate, but Jerusalem fell and her better classes went into captivity.

The next scene is that to which the psalm writer introduces us. Instead of the Judean hills, terraced and vine clad, and valleys loaded with grain, their home is now the level plains of the Euphrates, equally luxuriant, but still not their home, instead of the olives and figs of Palestine the willow-fringed river, instead of the pompous ceremonial of the temple, that always seems to have had a strange fascination for the Jew-a glittering corpse even after the soul was gone-they must listen to the obscene rites of Bel. It was then that the spoiler demanded mirth, when the whole long history of their state came crowding upon the mind, and then as the the carnest cry of thousands of wanderers Jorusalem, let my right hand forget its uuning."

through the whole range of history. It does not matter what the disadvantages of that home may have been, how little of the comforts of life it may have possessed, or how had the government, still in all time that simple idea has proved the pole star of humanity.

For eighteen centuries the Jews have been scattered over the world, yet to this day they look for that time when they fancy they will be gathered home to Jerusalem, with as much ardor as did their captive father's weeping under the willows of the Euphrates, or murmuring in their

intangible possibility. It was Egypt to ceased to be a spoken tongue, yet this simwhich their affections clung, no matter ple song of some unlearn toiler to-day has how hard may have been their servitude, it was still their home as no other place heart that the grandest conceptions of With its gentle rain, could be, and they would have been less Mozart or licethoven do not possess. There than human if their thoughts had not gone are those who seem to think, that to arouse back across the sea to the scenes of their the world to action, pompous high sound-

Not among the Jews alone do we find those old songs that seem the common probability of all ages, and the language is the this feeling, but in the emotions of all perty of all ages, and the language is the perty of all ages, and the language is the the seems to have had equal force.—

Simplest possible. The quotations that are with strains of great glee, When Pat came along the perty of all ages, and the language is the this seems to have had equal force.—

Simplest possible. The quotations that are with strains of great glee, when Pat came along the perty of all ages, and the language is the this feeding, but in the emotions of all perty of all ages, and the language is the this feeding. herents of all religions have bowed alike; a touch of common feeling that has made the whole world kin. No savage has been found too wild to acknowledge this sentiment, no one too enlightened to free himself from its force. Among all the winged words that make up the vast aggregate, we call human language, there is none that

a land that the human heart ever deems It does not matter where on our planet we may roam, mountains may rear their the best, is too true to nature for the world hoary summits to the skies, occans may to let it die. roll between, or desert sands divide, imagination will still keep alive the form of every rock, tree and shrub, familiar to our early days, each will still bring up some recollection of pleasure or of pain.

is another idea that helps to make him a classic sure of immortality. The sailor as he furls the sail or paces the deck in the lonely night watch, prays none that will endure the test of time, like for the loved ones at home. 'The soldier's dream upon the tented field, even when his the picture he paints of quiet home scenes brows may be bound by the brightest filling the lover's thoughts-of some quiet vreaths that fame can weave, is of the nook shut in from storm and strife, where all the joys of life may centre in the attracappy home and quiet joys of more peacetions of home. ful days. With Bruce or Livingstone upon the plains of Africa, Ledyard in the dreary definitely, but one more must suffice .wilds of Liberia, or Kane bound in the ice Among the unsolved and unsolvable enigand steinal twilight of polar days the same

Mrs. Heman's traveler at the source of the Nile "where fate had given the meed of toiling years," as along with the idea of the worst among her citizens. A believer and an atheist, a cynic and a lib. triumph where so many had failed, came the thought of home with its ideas and the pride of birth of England's aristoc
Crtine, an aristocrat and a Democrat, with So he put on his brogue all the pride of birth of England's aristoc
On his way cogltating. associations calling him back, "and with racy, he spent his life in an effort to secure Their want of politeness,it came the thoughts of all that lay between. popular rights. A man, the mistakes of not been the only one to whom the triumph's whatever faults one may possess in life, hour has brought the bitter thought, "and posterity will do him justice. It has not is this all. When all the triumphs of life been so in Byron's case, for as the world would be given for one quiet hour at home. recedes from the time in which he lived

"The stately homes of England," and the more bitter becomes the controversy the memories of their father's long strug. over his character. His works are congle for freedom under "the flag that has braved for a thousand years the battle and intelligent man or woman is willing to rethe breeze," has had no small part in giving her the important place she has held in the history of the world. The French. man may be driven from his home by political factions, but still to him in his lodg. the demon in character some believe, this ings by the waters of Geneva or in the song would be a monument more enduring slums of London, France is the one "grande than marble. How many other wanderers nation," the mistress of his heart. The casting their eyes for the last time upon German may wander by the Amazon, turn their native shores, have joined with up the soil of the prairies, or dig the golden ore from Australian mines, still he looks back to the "Fatherland" with much the same feeling that Israel cherished for Zion. The Chinaman will tell you that Bhudda will give no repose to the man who sleeps his last sleep among strangers, and desires as his dying wish that his friends will carry his bones to China and lay them will tell you that his rock-bound, volcano scorched, carthquake-rocked island is the

best land the sun shines upon. Wherever the race of man has penetratsocial life, all ranks and all professions. Upon the glaciers of Greenland or the sunbright hills of Italy; beneath the stunted pines of Labrador, or upon the vine-clad hills of Spain; among the lichen-bearing rocks of Lapland and the palace homes of sunlight of the trophics, or scanty life is found under the light of arctic auroras; in the marts of wealth and the cottages of plodding industry, we may trace the same feeling with the same passionate intensity. The Arab wandering over his deserts, The Arab wandering over his deserts, would no more exchange his state with the English noble, than the merchant prince ples of his Gods," English noble, than the merchant prince would exchange his home for the ice hut of Kamtchatka.

In poetry we meet again the intensity of the same idea. How many eyes have been wet while listening to the strains of "Home, sweet home." That simple song will be sufficient to keen its author's memory green as long as English is a written tongue. It seems strange how some simple song will live and keep alive the memory of its author, when more pretensions works will perish with the era that gave them birth. Hohenlinden is familiar to thousands who never heard of the "Pleasures of Hope' or "Gertrude of Wyoming." Kirk White's Star of Bethlehem " is it author's surest passport to immortality. Centuries after all other relies of that gifted boy have perished, an inquiring world will still ask why he could not have been a little longer spared to the world.

Now that new tune books multiply faster than Jacob's cattle, the question arises, how many of those hymns will outlive their authors? It might be possible to name a few. The idea of natural selection is in place here, the chaff will perish the little real grain will live for the good of other ages. How grand some of those old lyrics seem that come sounding down to us ideas of true hearted toilers in all ages, and pointing the eye of faith to a better home than this. No ear can listen to some of those hymns without the heart catching the spirit of their authors, and feeling lifted a little farther heavenward. One of the very oldest of these, is "Jer

usalem my happy home." It has been heart was sad at the thought of home. In traced back to the third century; when the that moment of supreme bitterness, the church was one of which the world above ground was not worthy, when the catacombs of Rome were the home of Christhoughts reverted to Jerusalem, we have tianity and the graves of believers. Bann the passionate exclamation that has been ed by law, outcasts from earth, relentlessly hunted down above ground, no earthly since, as their thoughts have turned to home possible to them, it was but natural their native soil. "If I forget thee, oh, that their thoughts should turn to a home beyond the toils and persecutions of this life where the cruel court of Rome could The same feeling of love for home runs have no jurisdiction. It was then that the similarity of their position to that of the ancient Jews seems to have inspired some one to catch the idea of the new Jerusalem, a home for the weary, toilworn soul,

> "Jerusalem my happy home, Oh: how I long for thee, Then shall my labors have an end, When I thy joys shall see. Oh: when shall I thy pearly gates,

And heaven-built walls behold, Thy bulwarks with salvation strong, And streets of shining gold," was sent on its mission to the world.

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And the Frogs, from Their beds of mud, are those who seem to think, that to arouse the world to action, pompous high sounding phrases are needed. Examine any of those old songs that seem the common property of all ages, and the language is the Ilow grand, and yet how simple seem the Words of the christian battle song, "All And oh! he was feeling So terribly dry.
So the only chance left
For a drink, that he four Was the water that flow'd er is our God."

Montgomery has been in his grave but a He came to the brink, Threw them down on the ground,
When a sepulchral tone
Said: "You'll dr-r-r-rown!" "You'll dr.r.r.roun!

"Howly Biddy!" said he,
"It's me narvos ye'd be thryin'?"
"Ye're a murdorin' set,
Of t-hieves at lyin'!"
"Me name's Paddy Flinn, "So kom out ivery wan An' I'll tak the skalp aff yer!"
"If ther's iver a wan of yees,
Has any spunk!—
But the answer he got Was:-"You're dr-r-r-runk! dr-r-r-runk!

"Drunk? am I? fath An' its my way of t'inkin' If I'd live as yees do, I'd always be drinkin'!' Not wa-ther but whisky! I'd live in be-gum!—
Will ye's howld yer hush, iver?—
"More r-r-r-rum! More r-r-r-rum!" mas of history, we must recken George popular rights. A man, the mistakes of whose life were balanced by his early death

Ther'd be no more bother, If whisky, they lived in. Instid of cowld wa-ther!"

General Fremont's Brother-in-law in Convict's Garb.

Baron de Gauldree-Boilleau, one of the convicted prisoners in the great cause of the French Republic rs. The Principal demued as hopelessly immortal, yet no Managers of the Memphis & El Paso Railroad, and General Fremon'ts brother-inmain ignorant of them. Yet it is his farelaw, has been sentenced to three year's well to home that will ever arouse the imprisonment in a French maison centrale: quickest sympathies of the multitude .and, being convicted of a felony of the Had he written nothing else, had he been lowest grade in the criminal code of France, he will be treated even worse than prisoners convicted of acts of violence. Not only will he be quartered in the lowest tier of cells, but he will be deprived of many little privileges accorded to those who have "Adion! adicu! my native shore
Fades o'er the waters blue;
The night-winds sigh, the breakers roar,
And shrieks the wild sea-mew.
Yon sun that sets upon the sea
We follow in his flight;
Farewell awhile to him and thee,
My native Land—Good Night!" not laid their hands upon the property of other persons. And all this dreadful punishment is meted out for three long years to the son of one of the most distinguished officers of the French army, to a baron of the Empire, to one who moved in the best circles of New York society, who, among the deplomatic agents of this country, in It must be in the atmosphere of home make good citizens, and most important of French Ambassador, and who, from New all true men and scemen. Dickens wrote no

truer plea for humanity than that he makes to Peru! Baron Gauldree-Boilleau manifested durin the "Old Curiosity Shop," for an intered, this feeling may be found in the same est in the soil for the lower classes, as a ing the whole of his trial the fortitude of intensity; parading alike all grades of means of securing an attachment to their a stoic. Once only, when closely pressed native land. It is not home he says where by the presiding judge, he flew into a one is liable to be driven from his dwelling passion, and demanded more respectful at the will of some overbearing landlord. treatment. Even when, at the decisive It is an interest in the soil that makes good | moment, the cruel sentence, consigning him to the cell of the lowest felon, was citizens and in the hour of danger invincible soldiers. It has been in striking for promulgated to him, he betrayed hardly New York; where coral isles bask in the their homes that men have displayed the any emotion except that his aristocratic truest heroism on the field of battle. The face turned deadly pale. When the policeidea that MaCauley puts into the mouth of men took him by the collar and told him gruflly that he must enter the prison van he readily consented, and he bade his "Since to every man upon this earth death counsel, the renewned Victor Lefranc, Then how can man die better than facing farewell with a smile on his lips. But his demeanor underwent a change when he arrived in the interior of the vast and gloomy Mazas Prison, where, according to is one that has nerved many an arm in danthe French proverb, daily more doep sight ger's hour to strike sturdy blows for home are heaved than anywhere else in the world He was burriedly led into the so-called

> hordes of Asia. The crage and vales of "What for?" he asked. "To bathe, and Piedmont where a band of true hearts held then put on convict uniform!" M. Gaulaloft the standard of christianity when all dree Boilleau almost made a leap. the rest of the world bowed to Rome, have "What!" he exclaimed, excitedly. "This every spire and hamlet, every eave and can not be! My counsel has appealed for ravine made sacred for all time. There are vilder passes than the Pra del Tor, more "you will be treated as a convict until your sentence is reversed: and that," ho lovely vales than Pragela, but none that will hold the admirer of true heroism speel- added, with a significant glance, "the bound as they. Every rock tells some story Cour de Cassation hardly ever does."of the great struggle for home and faith. The deeply humilitated baron was over-Those men may have been small in the come with emotion. He threw himself estimation of the world, but to them it was upon the narrow bench on the wall, buried given to do some of earth's really grand- his face in his hands, and burst into a long est work. To keep alive the spirit of fit of weeping and sobbing. At length be christianity, until the modern spirit of roused himself, and submitted, without civil and religious progress could take pos- further resistance, to the ignominious treatment at the keeper's hands. Ten Scotland has no truer claim to the respect | minutes afterward he could hardly be reof all futurity, than the fact that her glons cognized by those who had once known

dressing-room, where a keeper ordered him

and caves sheltered the covenanters in him in the gold-embroidered uniform of their long struggle for religious liberty. an imperial ambassador; for, although a The crags of its mountains that were free- good-looking man, he seemed almost hidedom's last abode; the glens that sheltered ous in the illfitting blue woolen jacket, the along the centuries, recording for us the the gallant few met for prayer, are in history, never to be erased. So it is the world the galley slave cap he wore. With an air over, the pilgrim spirit will gladly turn of profound pain, but without uttering a from the records of the world's great to word, he followed the keeper to the small muse over the deeds of its true patriots; cell, 324, where he will pass his days until those who have really done good work in the Cour de Cassation has definitely decided his fate. The whole furniture of the Home! there is a magic in the very | cell consist of a stool, a small table, and a sound. No other name has power to call wooden lounge covered with a sack of up the emotions this can do; yet how lit. straw. On the table lay the course matetle true home life the world possesses .- rial from which convicts after being in-The progress of the world still goes on, - structed, are required to make, every day, steadily it is increasing in intelligence and six caps. They may receive visitors once all that can minister to human wants and a month, but are never allowed to see their wishes. It is impossible in this career of relatives alone. Their fare is course, but progress that the home life should decline. ample. No convicts are allowed to receive rongs in time will right themselves, additional delicacies. Newspaper reading while right becomes all the surer with age. is strictly probibited.

Whatever impracticable theorists may When the unfortunate baron had entered wish, the home life cannot suffer. It is his cell he was once more overcome by his implanted too firmly in the heart of the grief. He threw himself in despair upon race for this, but must become all the purer his couch, and his suppressed sobs could and truer as time passes on. The history be heard by the keepers in the corridors of the world shows us humanity slowly outside for several hours. struggling upward, at each advance lifting

- Clear Creek county, Colorado, has a intelligence and a true appreciation of each | half-mile race-course which it claims to be one's position in the world increases, the the highest track in the world. It is on sanctity of the home life increases. The top of one of the highest and most desolove for home and home life is implanted late mountains in that region, and it is in breasts of true manhood and woman- asserted that its altitude is not less than hood the world over, and can no more be 10,000 feet above the level of the sea .destroyed than modern civilization can be Some races took place there on the afterdriven back to the mental darkness of the noon of the 26th, ult., and the attendance