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Cheveland, Nov. 4, 1861.

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Prints and Ginghams-a large assortment very cheap.

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Vestings, &c. &c. Clothing .- Fall Suits got up on short notice.

mings. &c. Boots and Shoes-a choice lot of the very best work made, not only good but cheap.

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2,000 other kinds of Dry Goods and Yankee Notions not enumerated in the foregoing, to be found at the old popular stand of Geo. WILLARD.

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Nails-200 kegs, assorted sizes-cheap. Glass and Putty-The largest and most eneral assortment of Window Glass ever before brought into Ashtabula. Also, Putty Whiting, &c. very cheap.

Remember, if you have the Money to pay for goods and tant get the value of it, call at Finally, if you have any kind of Produce to sell for Cash, or Exchange for Goods, bring it to the gld and well tried stand of Ashtabula, Nov. 14, '61. G. WHAARD.

Commercial School. HE Undersigned proposes to open as EVENING SCHOOL, at the Room over Stophen Hall's Store, on the 18th in for the purpose of giving instruction in Beck-Keepl Bunkle and Stogle Entry, and in Practical Pennasuship. His long experience in Book-Keeping, and also as is no one of the first Communical Colleges in the country makin him to give to his supple instruction equal to an can be obtained in any of the long standing schools of thics, and at much less expense, the terms being within such of almost every young man. But young Ladies at a sufficiently sequalited with the manner of isseptionalite, and of tuckees, as to qualify them for the actual

NOTHING TO DO.

Miss Mollina McMoran was hearty and hale, Yet wished to be slender and languid and pale, So defrauded her stomach of what was its due, And cheated her muscles of exercise too. She dipped in the goblet her flugers so rare,

And wiped their tip ends with a delicate air, spread lap,

Too inert to converse, and too vain for a nap; For still 'twee her aim in attracting the view, To convince all beholders she'd nothing to do. Miss Julia de Scamper was agile and bright, Her step like the queen of the fairies was light; noticed a smoke. So, her feet for the sloth of her hands made amends.

And she took for her calling to call on her friends.

At all seasons and times she saluted their view, Though they might be busy, she'd nothing to do, But a plenty of small talk around her to fling, So she babbled away like a brooklet in spring.

Alas! for such trophies when time is no more. Miss Celestia Fitz Mackerel would dawdle all

Over crochet and worsted, or novel and play; She sorred her shades with an accurate eye, But let her poor mother's wan features go by; Who, wore balf to death with her family care,

The getting of dinners, the toll and the stir Of such vulgar parauits, were disgusting to her; either openly conniving at and promoting and even a nation's destiny! Killing a And thus to her nondescript creed she was true, the operations of the traitors or tamely week, when that short space once sufficed The mother might fall, but she'd nothing to do succumbing to them, and in pitiable im- for the creation of a globe! Killing a year

O, young men, my masters, who dream with deblight,

Where the roses of Eden, from fading exempt, tempt.

shall move. And babies well trained bring an ocean of love; Where prudence with smiles of endearment shall

And wealth hand in hand with economy grow: I'd fain sound a trumpet and bid you beware Of quicksands beneath, though the surface seems conception of its magnitude, the work of unmake a life. The miracles of success

Avoid, like the Upas, with poisonous dew, Those exquisite Indies who've nothing to do.

Adventures of a Sunke Hunter. A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelli-

gencer gives the following : sent for me to know if I could get over to briefly as follows:

Sam says : 'Cummings, are we going to this uniform?' I told him we had better try the farmers'

disguise, for that was the best in the moun-Coatings, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths, Cassi- we must cross the river. Here we were in meres, Satinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, a dilemma. I told Sam to come on, some for fear of surprise. We then got up the their trust. river as far as we cared about venturing on that side, and we stood still to hold a coun-

cil of war. 'Down Sam !' I said ; 'do you hear that

We both got down in the bushes and liscrept to the river shore and here we saw the fellow, whom I knew to be a Secesh, vorite song.

I remarked to Sam, 'I'll change that tune o Yankee Doodle.' Sam cautioned me against fireing, but I told him there was no danger, as we must be

some 6 miles from their camp. 'I'll have that dug-out at any rate; so

here goes.' I took aim, and Dixie was hushed and old Secesh tumbled into the river. 'Well Cummings,' said Sam, 'that was a

good shot,' 'Never mind, Sam, you get that cance, and I'll watch for more of them.' Sam got the boat, and we crossed the

I was somewhat at my wit's end to know

'Halt there ! which way !' I had my old flint lock horse pistel pointhim put in fall, for he had been the terror kees had come out there; that he had kill-

dealt with accordingly. This was sufficient waiting for something to turn up, so I could

ed several loyal men, and I wanted him

'How far from the Yankee camp,' he ask-'Are you well acquainted with the coun-

company to go on a scouting espedition. | probably been rathlessly crushed, the spirit We all started for a reconnoisance of the that impelled it still lives in thousands of Yankee camp; went down the river with loyal Southern hearts, and will soon find the rifles the captain had given us, until we new and fairer opportunities for decisive got to where we had left the dug ont. Af manifestation.

I told him that canoe belonged to old

fire was. They asked us who had camped there; I told them the Yankee Snake Hunters, and that they were prisoners. Just then the Snake Hunters raised all around at a charge bayonets. The "Rebs" Hanging up a slain hour as she went from the acknowledged they had been sold, so we

> From the New York Independent. THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS HOPES. BY ROBACK CHERLEY.

A full year has rolled around since the the traitors were in earnest, and a ground-Where the wheels of good orderlike clock-work work of belief that they would disband to destroy our own. their armies and return to loyalty in defermonstrances, without waiting to be over- man's success. "Take care of the pence tion was rudely awakened by the disgrace- selves." And in the time currency, moful flight at Bull Run, and compelled to ments are the gold flings-the precions upon it. This preparation is now nearly have been achieved through an economy of holding Treason. As we wait in solemn ledge of fifty languages during the intervals of the opposing hosts, let us camly, con- Minutes were his only fortune. matism, and the Surgeon of Col. Tyler's tion that the ultimate result must be favor-

Floyd's advance, and see what their force I. The danger of surprise is past. The He rend this passage over and over as he was, &c., at the time cautioning me to be Federal Metropolis, which was to have walked along, until he had engraved it on careful. I told the Colonel that was what been captured in May, remains unvisited his retentive memory. Then he translated I was there for : at the same time I asked by a hostile shot and in no serious danger the passage in his mind, corrected it, and him if he would let Sam Drake accompany of changing masters, at the close of De when he reached home committed the transme. He said for me to do as I wished, but cember. It might have been seized in lation to paper. He thus finished the work April; it could have been successfully as- without omitting a single professional visit saulted in July. Henceforth, its safety is Richard Buxter, who wrote more books,

almost if not quite beyond contingency. II. We must have reached the bottom of our disasters by imminent treachery. The forts, armories, and arsenals, are now held We started up the Gauley river, and as by loyal and true men. We may be worst. He taught the Kidderminster weavers to we were then above the bridge, we knew ed in battle; but we shall no more see regiment after regiment basely surrendered to study their contents while they were throwthe rebels by Confederate traitors who ent thing would turn up so we could get over. the bread and wear the uniform of the Na-We kept on our way, now climbing up the tion. It must be that the traitors in re-All kinds of work made to order. Cutting at rugged steep of the overhanging rocks of sponsible, influential positions have been arraigued at the last tribunal for the suiall times. A full assortment of Tailor's Trim- the mountains the Gauley flows through, nearly or quite weeded out of the National cide of his sculthen again diverging into a narrow valley. service. What ships, what ports remain We crept along the base of the mountains to us, are held by men who will not betray of thought by looking over the past year,

III. The Nation at length is armed of arms when the cannon of Sumpter pealed the toesin of war. We had neither tened. Some fellow was going down the field artillery, nor small arms, nor camp river in a dug-out, singing Dixie. We suitable for the contest so suddenly forced call out, "Well, John Wesley, you but it would neither interfere with nor in nnon us. We now have all these, with the may do as you like, but I am going paddling along at his ease, singing his fa- fit men to put them to use. Henceforth, to get up)-the time lost in indecision as strife, we never shall be. IV. We have measured and tested the

strength of our adversaries. They have had the advantage of a most extraordinary and unexpected triumph. The prestige of success, the moral advantage of a menacing attitude, have been theirs for months They have been expecting and preparing to seize Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, and advance into the free states; but they have never been able to cross the Slave line in any force. The tidings of Bull Run the unpardenable sins. How can be ever of King Cottoe. Certain it is that, at the grossly magnifying the extent of the rebel triumph, called to their camps every how I was to get into their camp. I hadn't one disposed to fight for their cause. They made up my mind when the Pickets hail enlisted expecting to be reveiling in the enlisted expecting to be revelling in the fore this time; they find themselves still shivering behind their breast-works around ed at Sam, and told them this was a Yanke and in front of Manassas, awaiting prisoner I had brought along, and wanted and expecting an attack from Gen. Mc-Ciellen, no longer even meditating an asof the neighborhood since them tarnal Yan- sault on his lines. The morale of the offensive is lost to them.

V. The Nation has gained ground in the confidence and co-operation of the Border passport, so we went on in.

I delivered Sam up, and had him put in the guard-house, loafed around camp awhile, the results of two popular elections and the action of her Legislature, has done likewise. relieve Sam. A rebel captain, named Geo. Missouri is two-thirds held by the Unionists W. Stull, came along and asked me where to-day, and her legitimate government is I lived. I told him I lived on the Peter's strongly for the Union. We are more dernesses, kindly looks, sweet laughter, the spars and rigging. You must take tance. Movements indicate that the experience read. tucky. The signal triumph at Port Royal, not be like the torch blaze of unnatural ex- make the voyage with them as they are. establishing a Union force solidly in the citement, which is easily quenched; but Do you and that you are built after the heart of rebellious South Carolina, is felt as like the serene chastened light which burns pattern of a scow! It is useless for you a stunning blow throughout Jeff. Davis's as softly in the dry east wind as the stillest to wish or try to be anything different from

ter three of us got in, one of the chaps VI. Finally the Nation is at length fully said. "Charley, don't this look like the boat implaenble enemy, and sees no reason to Then crossed her white hands on her hoop-be- Alec Taylor started scouting in this morn- distrust its shifter to conquer him. It realizes that Slavery is the soul of the rebellion, and is ready to strike telling blows Bill Hendricks, that lived down the river a at the very life seat of this fingitions treacouple of miles. They were all satisfied. I son. Everything indicates sharp, decisive ferried them all over. We traveled until work at hand. It seems hardly possible we were descending a high bloff, when Sam that Spring shall have again put forth her buds before we may assemble around our I had posted the boys, before I left, to several alters to thank God, the Father look out for me, no matter who was with of Mercies, that the backbone of this We advanced cantiously to where the and Liberty is broken. God grant it, and

TIME KILLING .- TIME KEEPING.

In many a house there is a corpse lying unburied. It is the remains of the "year marched them to the guard house, and subof grace 1861," just departed with its ac sequently they were sent to Columbus, count to heaven. The bonest verdict over the wan and wasted corpse is willful mur-

And what a crime against God and the soul is this murder of human existence!-Men speak of "killing time" as if it were the most innocent of amusements. Killing Found nothing like help from her daughter and Nation was first confronted by the flagrant an hour, when a dying monarch once offer disloyalty and grave perils of secession .- ed her kingdom for an hour to prepare in The first quarter of that year was squan- for eternity! Killing a day, when a day dered in doing nothing; our National rulers has sometimes decided a man's whole life petence permitting those operations to pro-ceed as though the Republic had no stami-average of men to be saved or lost! Worse na and its Government were a fog-bank to than all to kill a life-to deze it away in Of a home of your own, which no discord can be dissipated by the first san or whished guilty indolence, or wear it on the rack of away by any lively breeze. Then followed sensual indulgence, or squander it on our a season of hesitating, qualified preparation lusts, or dream it away in luxurious reve And an Eve whom no contraband apple can implying a lack of serious conviction that rie; surely if it be a huge crime to take another's life, it is but little less moustrous

Time killing is the crime of the fool -ence to arguments, protestations, and re- Time keeping is the secret of many a wise come in battle. From this dream, the Na and the pounds will take care of themcommence in earnest, and with adequate diamond dust that, saved or lost, make or preparation for the mighty struggle forced that have been wrought by certain men emplete, and a force of half a million time as close as the miser Elwes' economy of Unionists is about to be launched from of farthings. Elihu Burritt once told me various points upon the defenses of Slave- that that he had acquired his partial knowearnestness but in reverent trust the shock of his labors at the blacksmith's anvil.

Capt. Brags was crippled with the rheu- siderately note the grounds of our convic- Dr. Mason Good, the learned English author, composed his translation of a Latin Regt advised him to go home a while to able-that the National integrity and ac work in the streets of Loudon during his recruit his health. The Captain left us thority are to be vindicated and restored extensive walks and rides to visit his pawith the Colonel. While gone, the Col. by the events of 1862. These grounds are tients. His practice was to take in his pocket two or three leaves of the original. preached more discourses, and made more parochial visits, than any minister of biday, was a miser of minutes. His good example became contagions among his flock fasten religious books on their looms, and ing the shattle. While saving their min utes they were also saving their souls. He that murders his moments will probably be

> We have been set upon this brief train and finding how much of it we have wantonly killed-how little of it we have pro very nearly so. The treason of Floyd and fitably kept. Let us just cast up a strict his confederates in the Cabinet of Mr. Bu- reckoning of our wasted moments in a sinchange had nearly stripped the loyal states | gle day. The time lost in the morning in debating whether we shall get up or not-(instead of following the example of sys tempted to loiter in bed, was overheard to have some other cause than our lack of and long calls, when shorter ones would awhile between each separate engagement these sources would be astounding. The

consent to murder one precious hour of such an age as that in which we live?-When life grows grander every year-when so many harvest fields invite the sturdy arm and praying heart-when such momentous battles are waging against oppression, infidelity, and intemperance-when every hour sees hundreds of souls bursting into eternity to meet their doom-to waste such hours of the world's history that no tears can explate. Truly, as brother Beecher has nervously said, "It is a sin against heaven to have no pulse that beats in the palpitations of an age that trembles with the footsteps of an advancing God."

The Senate meet on the 25th, several

lishing provisional governments in all the with the weaker section. seceding states. Referred.

the Fugitive Slave Act. Referred. patches to be communicated in either open to be followed by violent Emanelp or executive session as may be deemed tion.

Mr. Hale said he had understood from than himself for peace, but he would not rich by means of Government Protection He would make all honorable concessions for peace, but a peace involving such surender would be indefinitely worse than war.

marked this morning that his State had now 60,000 men in the field, and would double that number to maintain the national honor. If this Senate should go home after such a surrender and hamiliation, it would be subject to the scorn and This, and other delusions, must be dispelled. indiguation of the country. He regarded the arogant demand of England as a pre- converting opinion. text for war. She was determined to humiliate us first and fight us afterwards. Let our cities and villages be pillaged and that the South intended War long before burned, but let our national honor be preserved. Francis the First said that after the battile of Pavia that all was lost but plies of Arms from Europe, left open to field to defend it. If this surrender was before their inferior Arms became effective. made, the Administration would meet with England, it would be for the same cause that had sent one King to the block and Rifles equal to any in the World. These another homeless and houseless over the world and one that would appeal to men

wherever the English language was spoken. He believed, too, that if Napoleon had one desire more than another, it was to whipe out the stain upon the French arms at Waterloo. All over Canada there were thousands of Irishmen who would rush to arms to sustain such a cause as ours. Our principles were our strength, and if war must come, he must say let it come, and thank God we are the instruments in his hands to work out his own cause.

Mr. Sumner said his own belief was ed. It was in safe hands and it would be better for the Senate to reserve themselves for facts, and not act upon rumors. Mr. Hale's resolution was laid over under the rules. Adjourned till Monday.

Nor Even CHESTNUTS .- With all the other crop disasters, the crop of chestauts it would interfere a little with our fireside tematic John Wesley, who, when he was amusements, and possibly be missed slightly by the pigs, who think them fine fodder, crease the price of our three meals per day. But in France it is very different : there, whatever reverses we may encounter will to the days work-in making long talks, chestants take rank as an article of food, and are prepared plain, or cooked with arms. If not now nearly ready for the achieve more-in idle reveries-in trifling milk in various ways. In some districts, they almost take the place of potatoes with -the aggregate of each day's loss from the poor classes, who consider them a most entrenchments until the position is nearly important article of diet. The loss of this reversed. That the number of Forts built losses in ten years might exceed the actual crop is therefore a very serious one to them time that Milton occupied in writing the and especially when taken in connection Paradise Lost, or Bunyan in writing the with the failure of the potatoe crop, and Pilgrim's I'rogress-the time that Fulton the serious defection in wheat, not only in attationed therein, and these igno ant of arspent in constructing his first steamer, or France but in Spain and Portugal. Alto-Newton is completing his immortal "Prin- gether, a power greater than that of man seems to have tied the hands of Europe, and forced allegisace to King Corn instead present time, our western granaries hold the

must go through this world with just such faculties as God has given you. Every man, looking at himself, should say, "With just this bull, with just these spars, with just these sails, with just this compass, I must make the voyage of life." Are you finely built? Are you an object of beauty? Do you sit like a duck on the water? It Do you sit like a duck on the water? It magnitude of the Mississippi Expedition, will be comparatively easy for you to make from the preparations being made at Cairo the voyage. Are you-the next one- There are 12 gusboats at that p's e, and 3 blunt as the bow? Are your spars clumsy? Is your rigging unwieldy? You need not which will carry 12 heavy gues. There Home Lire.—Even as the sunbeam is cut your bow. You may cut it till the are also 33 floating mortar batteries and a composed of millions of minute rays, the vessel sinks, but you cannot change her number of large scows. Sixty thousand home light must constitute the little ten- form. And you need not attempt to change men are at Cairo, and within a short disa stunning blow throughout Jeff. Davis's as softly in the dry cast wind as the stillest to wish or try to be anything different from winter nights, the swatter the summer days dominions. At Fort Pickens, the Union atmosphere. Let each bear the other's what you are. God shoves you out, and The new wine of Christ's kingdom is most aw I told him very well. He said—
'You are the man I want. I have been looking for you for some time."

I then told him T had a friend in his jail for gotting drunk and raising a fuss, and I wanted him to go along. He went to the guard-house and took Sam out to go with me. He the detailed eight men out of his of the Unionists of East Tennessee has the Union at mosphere. Let each bear the other's burden the other side! and to those who have long been drinking gall and threatens the whole Gulf coast of Louisiana and Alabama. Western Virginian is allently reliaquished by the traitors ability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual knowledge, every side, displacing constitutional unsuitability, want of mutual confidence which is a gift capable to the other side! and to those of bare to the same currents that those of better build are obliged to go through the same currents that those of better build are obliged to go through the same currents that those of better build are obliged to go through the same currents and to those who have constituted to those who have go through the same currents and to those who have constituted to those who have constituted to the same currents and to the sam

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Reflection, says Thurlow Weed, is aggra petitions were presented, among them two vated by the evidence which meets you are for the emancipations of slaves under the rywhere, that the public mind of Rarope war power, by Messrs Samuer and Trum- has been abused and perverted; that the causes of the War are either wholly misua-Mr. Davis gave notice that he should introduce a bill confiscating every species of property of all persons who have had any connection with the Southern Rebel. lion, either in civil, military, or naval capacity.

Mr. Harlan introduced a bill for estabgressor; and of course their sympathics are

The tates were sown while we slept, Mr. Howe introduced a bill amending And the enemy has been most dilligen to Fouritive Slave Act. Referred. Mr. Hale offered a resolution that the of a civil War, Treason was doing its work President be requested, if not incompati-ble with public interests to transmit copies Southern men were in Paris representing of all despatches which have passed between the wrongs of the South as so grievous this country and Great Britain, relative to the seizure of Mason and Slidell-maid dis- election of an "Abolition President" was

The secession influences most netive and potent here come from that portion of our the public press and those who had more intimate relations with the administration They represent to the French People, and than himself, though the absence of intima. probably to the Government, a willingness cy was not his fault, as he was willing to to be reannexed to France, if in that way be as confidential as anybody, that for 3 or only they can be exempted from Northern 4 days past the Cabineat has had under oppression; and so ill informed are Paople consideration a proposition fraught with on this side of the Atlantic, that this monmore evil to the country than anything strous delusion prevades and darkens the that had yet marked its history, and that public mind! Louisiana wronged and op-was the surrender of Mason and Slidell to pressed by the Federal Government! Oh Great Britain. By doing this we would how wicked and perverse ! That state has yield all we had gained in the war of the in an eminent degree, enjoyed favor and Revolution, and be hamiliated to a second protection. Her rights and her interesta rate power. No man would go farther have been ever cherished. She has grown submit to National disgrace and dishonor a Protection without which the Sugars of

to obtain such a peace. He would favor the West Indies and the Beazils would the arbitration of another power, but if a have rendered her soil comparatively value demand has been made by Great Britain less. Louisiana loses no Slaves, nor are for the surrender of Mason and Slidell, war should be declared against her instantly. It affected by the North. On the contrary, she is indebted to the North for the protect tion against the South-Virginia and S ender would be indefinitely worse than war. Carolina having for many yours been as His friend from Indiana, Mr. Lane, had hostile in their Policy, to Louislana, as to Massachusetts.

> land, the Manufactures believe that the South not only furnishes Cotton, but is also their best Market for Silks, &c, &c. We must find some mode of reaching and In one most essential elements of War

In France, and to some extent in En

we shall soon be relieved. The fact we supposed it posible, and not only rifled honor. He would pray that this Adminis. the Campaign at great disadvantage, tration might not sacrifice our national This disadvantage has both delayed set on honor. Thousands would ret come to the and exposed our Troops to murderous tre

Mr. Schoyler, the Government Agent, such a fire in the rear that it would be has completed his mission. He has obtain harled from power. If we had a war with ed from the Government Arsenals in Aus-

Arms are now on their way to America MR. CHARLES ELLIOTE, a civil engineer at Washington, has published a pamphiet making grave accusations against General charging him with inefficiency and incapacity Several specifications are made by the write to show the correctness of his charges," among

which the most direct are the following: That the rebel army is wholly dent for its existence, as an organized body on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad which supplies it with food, munitions and reinforcements; that, as engineer of this that the matter would be amicably adjust end of the road, he, Mr. Eiliott, knew how to instantly cripple, reduce and disable its already deficient supply of locomotives and relling stock; that he endeavored to submit his ideas to McClellan, but could get no hearing, though backed by the President and Gen. Scott; that while endeavoring to get access to the General, and passing through an ordeal which nothing but pa triotism enabled him (Elliott) to bear, the failed in France. This, to people in this enemy was allowed to seize the Baltimore country, would not seem so serious a loss ; and Ohio Railroad without opposition, and bear away sufficient locomotives and raiload iron for all their necessities; that each ocomotive so procured, is worth to them a

housand horses. Again; that lately our army was encamped within fortified lines close to the river-the enemy pressing up against asand force him to fight on our own ground that instead we have advanced against his across the river are not, and never have been decently garrisoned; not a tenth of their adequate complement of men being tillery practice. Further; that despite the months of time clapsing, no proper communication has been constructed between

Washington and the trans-Potomac army This is only a small part of the charges sot forth, The pamphlet has made a very decided sensation at the Capitol, where it is plain to see, not only by the latter writers but the proceedings in Congress, that the reputation of Gen. McClellan is rapidly falling. Muny p: pers that have heretofore defended are now as sailing him with all their power. Among the most prominent of these is the New Y-ri World, which now goes ahead of the Tribune

Some idea may be formed of the at Mound City, six miles above, each of

UTILITY OF REVERBER -Long effliction much set off the glory of lieuven.