GONE FORWARD.

es, "Let the tent be struck." Victorious Through every crevice flashes in a day, lagnificent beyond all earth's adorning; The night is over: wherefore should he

And wherefore should our voices choke to say, "The General has gone forward?"

ife's foughten field not once beheld surren-But with superb endurance, present, past, our pure commander, lofty, simple, tender, Through good, through ill, held his high

Wearing his armor spotless-till at last, Death gave the final "Forward."

all hearts grew sudden palsied. Yet what said he. Thus summoned?-"Let the tent be struck:"

for when old call of duty fail to find him ready Nobly to do his work in sight of men, For God's love and his country's sake;

and then, Towatch, wait or go forward?

le will not weep-we dare not. Such As his grand life writes on the century's

Should crowd our bosoms with a flush of That manhood's type supremest that ap-Our South has shown the ages. Nay, no

For him who has gone forward!

shalled legions, conflicts cease; Where Faith's true Red-Cross Knights re-

pose in regions Thither, right joyful to accept release,

The General has gone forward! MARGARET J. PRESTON. * One of the last utterances of Gen. Lee.

Selected Story.

OLD PHILIP FOSBERRY.

THE DISAPPOINTED HEIR.

position I once found myself in through too him down the right way." free a use of that unruly member, the tongue. I was a young fellow then, clerk "Butter won't melt in my mouth. I'll not the old man flung himself back in ly dressed, rose from the piano, as I enin a bank. My father was an officer in smooth him down in style. the army, and he often told us boys, that setting each of us up, in some business Jack. or profession, was all that he could do for us, as the scanty pittance he would leave behind him must belong solely to my mother and sister. But my brother and I were energetic and hopeful. So continued Jack. long as each day brought us money enough to satisfy our daily wants, we returned. recked little of the future.

One bleak, cold January morning, I was greatly surprised, on my arrival at the bank, to find my father pacing up mar under my pillow," said I. and down before the building. I was not living at home just then, and his presence there made me fear lest some-

"Philip," he began, "are you in time? Can you spare me three minutes?" "Yes sir," I replied, "for a wonder.

I see I am ten minutes earlier than I need be. What is the matter?" "Do not look so startled," he said.

Fosberry ?"

man who is awfully rich, and is my god- ty. Do you object to smoke, sir?" father, as well as cousin thirty times re-

night I received a letter from him, after coats, railroad rugs and newspapers. you. But stay, I have the letter with gruffly spoken reply.

Thereupon ensued a fumbling and my head out of the window, then."

read it, my boy.'

I took it, and perused as follows: "DEAR WILLIAMS: It is years since I was young and very excited. heard of you, but you are not forgotten by your old friend and comrade. I am growled the old gentleman, after a time. an old man now, and rich, and live as I have always done, quite alone. I have no ling. relations, except one niece, who comes to visit me now and then. Heirs direct, I have none, nor many more years to live. I regret that I have never done anything for my god-son, Philip Fosberry Wil- drel!" was his hotly-spoken reply. liams, and should like to see the young will find it dull here, but he can hunt now. Are you better?" and shoot; and if he can humor the fancies of an eccentric old man, he will in his corner, muttering and growling my heart, no. We know better." find it worth his while. Do as you like an angry wasp in a cobweb. please; it is nothing to me. "Yours faithfully,

"PHILIP FOSBERRY."

What does he mean? make you his heir, Philip—his heir!'
"Whew!" said I blushing; "that's a

good idea." "You must apply for leave and go off at once," said my father. "Strike while by jove, I see it all—I've got it in a nut-the iron's bot. It's a splendid chance, shell." Philip-splendid! Use it well, and

your fortune is made." So I thought, applied for leave, and "Why, your heirlocates off for the Paddington Station soon ance!" he exclaimed. after, with my ears ringing with a legion of instructions for pleasing old men, Jack," I returned. given me by my fellow-clerks. The

fouthern.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1871. VOL. 2.

NO. 53.

not forbidden me to travel first-class! we're so highly gifted with this faculty." spite of him, for it is awfully cold this mention the niece in his letter?" he evening," I thought. "Halloo, Williams!" suddenly cried a

"Why, Jack, what brings you here?" replied, recognizing a friend, John

"I am going down to Gloucester." said he. "Where are you off to?"

"What?" said Jack.

all right. Here we are.'

After we had settled in our places, an old man got in. He was poorly dressed. and wore a green shade over one eye, while his other looked weak and drooping. We grunted our strong disapproval at his entrance, and made mutual her?" I persisted. grimaces, but as his blind eye was to-Gone forward! Whither? Where the mar- wards us, they were doubtless lost on him. As the train moved off, I told vor. Christ's well-worn soldiers, from their Jack my story, which you know al-

Thick-studded with the calm white tents buttered for you," he exclaimed, when ination to work once more. Oh, give he had heard me to the end. "What a him a pill warranted to have the desired glorious chance! Man alive, I wish I effect. There's a romance for you!" were in your shoes, that's all."

> ance, isn't it?" said I. old is your godfather?"

to being eccentric. He is very queer, I in his corner. He got angry, and stormed

"Oh, trust me," said I, carelessly. "You must not smoke," resumed Jack. "Not a whiff," said I.

"Nor smell of whisky as you do now,"

"Never tasted spirits in my life," I "Or talk such slang as you do now,"

said Jack. "Always sleep with Murray's Gram-

"Or draw caricatures and write satires," said Jack. "Oh dear no," I replied. "I write

hymns only. "Or play practical jokes," said Jack. "Don't even know what you mean,"

"You seem to have your lessons pretty pat," said Jack.

"Nothing is wrong. You know Mr. exclaimed. "Well, it's a shame if I well shaped. don't secure a good smoke now, before "Oh, you mean the half-cracked old the light of my pipe goes out in obscuri- Jack; and so saying, he fitted it on to the

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, last appeared a curious mass of seedy old keep well in its place. The arrange- tale, wherein I played such a sorry partyears of silence, in which he asks after "I do object very much," was the glimmer of the light was to be seen.

turning inside out of the paternal pock- Shame seizes me when I recall this fellow-passenger and his hat. On returnets, which, as my father wore an over- incident. In lieu of attending to the ing, we found they had both flown. Soon coat, as well as two under ones, were very old man's wishes, I coolly lit my pipe, atter, however, among the passengers on and though I knew the wind would the platform, we saw our friend. He was "Here it is?" he exclaimed. "No- blow the smoke right into his eyes- vainty endeavoring to put on his hat comthat's Tomkin's bill. Here-no-yes- though I heard him growling with rage fortably; it rolled off twice, and twice York Tribune furnishes that paper with -I puffed on heedlessly. I should be sorry to be so rude now, but you see I

> "I told you I objected to smoke," "Well, sir," said I, "yon're not smok-

"I'll tell the guard," said he. "By all means," said I, "if you can

make him hear.' "You're an impudent young scoun- our poor, silly, cruel trick.

He did not reply, but sat quietly on

The short January afternoon was drawing to a close, and very soon after we were dependent for light on the oil guard with a wink and a smile as he went 'What a queer old boy!' I exclaimed. lamp that hung from the centre of the off. carriage roof. I had been sitting silent, 'Mean!' cried my father, excitedly, thinking over my good fortune, which snatching the letter from me, and crush- I already looked on as secured, and Jack ing it into his pocket. 'Mean !- why to was moody also. Suddenly he burst out with.

"I say, we've forgotten the niece."

"What of her?" I asked.

"Got what in a nutshell, Jack?" I "Why, your heirloom-your inherit-

"I think you've had some whisky, "Look here," said he, "the old gentle

only one I could clearly remember was, man-your worthy godfather-means to to rise whenever he came into the room, leave his money to his niece-I feel sure and then eschew every comfortable of that. You are to marry her-that is arm-chair for fear he should want it. I what you are to go down for. You won't felt bursting with importance, and ac- be his heir, but his niece will; and you

tually treated myself to a glass of hot whiskey and water at the refreshment room. How I wished my father had wholly improbable. I did not know you "No, sir; leastways it's gone

"If I had money enough, I'd go in But why not? Why else should he see who-unless it's himself."

"To fill up his paper, perhaps," said I, blessed hat-box!" How do I know?

"Not he," said Jack, positively. "Well, then, because he's a lunatic,"

"Not that either," said Jack. "I'll lay you half your money, present or future, my dear cousin. When the conveyance "()h, to suck," I cried. "I'm off be- whichever you prefer, that he is as sharp yond Hereford, to humor an old gentle- as a fox. Those queer old boys always to go.

"Well then," said I, "I'm to make love four miles." "Come along, and I'll tell you all to the niece, and to marry her. But about it," said I. "Second-class? Yes, suppose she won't have me, Jack?" The chances are she will," he re

> "Suppose she is ugly and old?" said I "Phil, boy, don't look so scared," said Jack. "You are not betrothed vet?" "But suppose I can't possibly endure

*Promise to marry her," said Jack, and get him to make a will in your fa-

"And then?" said I.

"And then," repeated Jack-" how "Well done, Philip. Your bread is you plague, Phil. I must set my imag-

"It's an easy way of getting an inherit quite a pleasant one," said I. "I thought pair of gates, we drew up at the steps of was so perfect that it can be compared to gentlemen seated on ottomans, chairs, I'd only got to palaver an old cracked a large baronial hall, with massive wings nothing of the sort in modern times, ex- stools, and sofas. "I should say so," replied Jack. "How pate, but I'm not ready with love and towers, and huge low windows, all cepting perhaps the rule of love, which invariable round; and the dishes with speeches and sonnets for the fair niece." ancestrally gray, and very impressive in "Oh, I don't know," said I. "About ghty, I should fancy. Most people We laughed and talked loudly over it. since our drive.

ancestrally gray, and very impressive in prevails in the most highly cultivated loaves of bread were placed on it, the Christian families of the present day. A table itself being the control of the prevails in the most highly cultivated loaves of bread were placed on it, the eighty, I should fancy. Most people We laughed and talked loudly over it, since our drive. "You'll have to please him, Phil," ing in repartee, which was both plenti-I shall never forget the uncomfortable said my companion. "You must rub ful and highly spiced. At last our wordy combat grew intensely personal, and I do "Oh, leave me alone for that," said I, not know how it would have ended, had the corner, saying, "I'm a fool to talk to-"I'm not so sure of that, Phil," said them. They are not gentlemen, and know no better." With that he pulled a silk handkerchief out of his pocket, here will be Elysium." soon to give evidence of slumber.

Whether it was his example, or the monotonous noise of the train as it speeded along, or that our powers of chattering were exhausted, I know not, but anyhow we too began to feel inclined for a nap. But having no such red and yellow silk hankerchief to keep out the ight, we found the lamp an intolerable nuisance, with its incessantly flickering

"Bother it! Can't we blow it out?" exclaimed.

"Not if we cracked our cheeks. But I've a notion!" cried ever ready-witted Jack. "Hand me the old boy's hat." "What for ?" I asked, as I handed

him the article in question. It was "Yes, yes, my boy. All right!" I worn and rusty, but well brushed and

"To make an extinguisher of," replied your expenses." lamp, making the globe act like the back to the station, and spent the night in This latter question was addressed to bald head of the owner of the hat. It a wretched inn-how I returned to town the old gentleman in the corner, who fitted to a nicety, and so tightly as to and told to my enraged relations my woful ment answered splendidly, and not a how my abject letter of apology was re-When the train stopped at Swindon

"Very sorry, sir," said I. "I'll keep we awoke, and rushed out of the carriage to get refreshments, quite forgetting our placed on a round, warm object, had be- the following come perfectly circular, and as a hat is fit. At last the poor old gentleman, Italy's force as 150,000, and England's at wearied with the effort, erammed his hat 100,000 (including the Indian contintightly down, and disappeared into ano- gent.) not taking into account the fleets, ther carriage, shaking his fist at us; for we have 250,000 men, Turkey 250,000, we had our heads out of the window, and and Austria 500,000, making in round

"Come, gently, old fireworks," said I us, and said, "If you please, young gen- war, the conflict would be for Austria an the game. There were Landseers on the man. Send him to me on a visit. He "don't get excited. There, I've done tlemen, a party tells me you have been immense task; she would have to defend earth in those days. smoking and annoying him.

> "Annoying him! Quite the other way, I assure you, guard," said I, slipping a shilling in his hand. Jack did the same. "All right, gentlemen," replied the venal

When we arrived at Gloucester, Jack left me. I had a cold, lonely journey to my destination, a little station just beyond and tired. For some moments I could not find my portmanteau; then my hat-"What of her?" he remarked. "Why, box was missing, and while I was searching, the guard was exclaiming about the delay of the train. At last it was all found, the guard whistled, the train moved off, and I was left standing on a little country platform, in a strange place.

> "Any cabs or flys to be got here?" asked the station-master. "Dear me, no sir," was the reply. "But own. Where is it to. sir?

"I want to go to Mr. Fosberry's of Castleton Hall," I replied. "Mr. Fosberry's," said one of the porters.
"All right, sir. Why, his carriage was here a minute ago. "Here?" said I. "Oh it's for me, then.

tleman in it?" said the man. "I didn't

"What a bore!" I exclaimed. "He must have thought that I was not coming. All through the delay of looking for that

"Like enough, sir," said the porter.

"Well," said I, "fetch me the trap." I paced the wretched little station till it came, with my mind full of the coming meeting, rehearsing my first speech to came, I asked the driver how far we had

"How far, sir ?" said he. "Oh, about takes its way," they shout, but as we have

I got in, and we bowled along the dark narrow lanes. After half an hour's drive, we entered some handsome iron gates, and drove into, what seemed to me now, Then, after a while, we rolled along a And in its backward track, it will find so smooth, wide avenue, with splendid old trees on each side. The whole aspect impressed me with the idea of a grand estate, and I questioned the driver on the the wisdom of the ancients.

subject. "Indeed it is a big place, sir," he replied. Eh, Mr. Fosberry's very rich.

sides this property.' My heart swelled as we rolled along. are Russell, Rawlinson, Bunsen, and Sir anointed by a servant with perfumed un-In fancy I saw this splendid estate, and G. Wilkinson. First then, it is claimed guents out of porcelain or alabaster boxes, the £200,000, all my own, and was already settling what I would do when I was "Well, it's a new light, Jack, and not ruler here. Driving through a second seems to have been a limited monarchy, ception room, where he found ladies and

say he is cracked, and he himself owns rousing the old man, who had dozed off My driver jumped down and pulled the more favorable comparison could not have course, and another substituted with the bell. The peal resounded through the been made. We copy some remarks on next course. But at other times the table at us for our behavior. Nor were we want- house like the clank of a trumpet. A footman in livery flung open the door, and I was admitted into a hall glowing with light and warmth, and then shown plished—of how a mighty and absolute as gentlemen; and there is reason to beinto a large, brilliantly-lighted drawing- sovereign could be induced, without any lieve that the former even liked it, and room. A young and lovely girl, eleganttered, and, bowing gracefully, immediately withdrew.

If this is the niece," thought I, "living some modern nation, as perspicacious as

threw it over his face, and began very A moment later and the tall footman reappeared. He apologized for his mas- and exhibit again the perfection of gov- ing in the way of wines, equipages, works ter's non-appearance, and requested me ernment. We do, however, sometimes of art, pleasure-boats, slaves, animals, to obey the instructions of a note which he handed me from a massive silver.

I tore it open, and read : "MR. PHILIP FOSBERRY WILLIAMS .-The next time you travel by rail, do not smoke nor annoy old gentlemen; do not make the infirmities of age and seeming poverty your laughing stock; do not tell your friends of your great expectations; do not plot to marry 'a horrid, ugly old niece;' do not speak of your crack-brained old gentlemen's hats; do not be slangy, vulgar, and insulting to strangers; do not nourish vain hopes of inheriting me : and, finally do not lose any time in leaving for ever the house of your old 'fireworks' of a fellow traveler.

"PHILIP FOSBERRY. "P. S.-I enclose a £20 note to pay

How I got out of the house-how I got turned unread-I cannot tell.

I only knew old Fosbery died worth the £200, 000 leaving his niece sole heiress, and that I quarrelled with Jack Evans about it; nor have I ever spoken to him

L. A. & ZERO.

The Vienna correspondent of the New

Summarizing the forces that would, in usually oblong, it would consequently not case of war, be engaged, and estimating were laughing loudly at the success of numbers, 1,000,000 of fighting men, as opposed to Russia with an army nearly their bows and javelins, the animals turn-At this juncture the guard, came up to as great and as well armed. In case of ing to bay, the death, and the return with the whole Galician frontier, beside stay. Foxes, wolves, jackals, hyenas, and "Smoking!" exclaimed Jack. "Bless ing Pansclavic movements among her leopards were destroyed for sport or for own populations. Indeed, the Vienna their skins; but gazelles, ibexes, oryxes, istration of President Jackson journals are unanimous in recognizing wild oxen, deer, wild sheep, hares, and expenses of the Federal Government were the gravity of the Austrian situation in porcupines, were hunted for their flesh as all told, \$16,000,000. Now they are over case of war; and, though the government well as for amusement. The ostrich also \$300,000,000. Think of it, ye "weary and would not shirk war, her every effort was chased for his feathers, ornaments heavy-laden" tax-payers! Look on that will be exerted to bring about a peaceful which were highly prized. Hounds and picture, and then on this, and weep, "drop diplomatic solution of the question at other dogs were the principal animals tears as fast as the Arabian trees their

with Governor Hoffman of New York, in astonish-one is the lion, which was tamed and enlightened, and honest, and immacu-Hereford. When I arrived, it was nine rebuking the impudent attempt of President Grant to trample upon the reserved tic cat, which was educated to be a resovereignty of those two states. We are triever in fowling. glad to see this significant concurrence. not only of a Republican and Democratic Governor, but of the Executives of the two most potential States in the Unionthe "Empire" and the "Keystone"-in a warm and earnest and distinct reproba- ing with nets and baits and prongs went tion of an exercise of Federal power in on in the days of Joseph, much as it does the States, which, if not manfully resisted must inevitably grow in audacity and caught may be seen in representation to we can get you something down in the wantonness, until State independence this day, as may also the kind of knives and authority are effectually destroyed with which they were opened, and the another.- Ibid and a consolidated government, with un- modes of curing them.' defined and unbounded powers, shall be established on their ruins.

Philadelphia Mercury. We are glad that some others "do not entirely approve" of military interfer-"No, sir; leastways it's gone, and a gen- ence.

For the Southern Home. Civilization of the Ancient Egyptians.

If the Yankees and Cockneys, who fur

nish us with so large a portion of our literature, were not the most aggressive, progressive, half-educated and wholly selfconceited people in the word, they would them." acknowledge the fact, that the civilization of the past was superior to that of the present in many-may we not say in most things. "Westward the star of empire farther westward without reaching Asia, many marks of ancient civilization, that

Suez Canal, roused the public to a new of your porcelain even, none of your interest in the writings of eminent figured glass, none of your alabaster or and pounds to leave, if he's a penny, besides this property."

Egyptologists; for Egyptology is now a ewers and basins beautifully fashioned. science. Foremost amongst these writers After he had washed, each guest was that the government of Egypt, which flowers, and so made fit to enter the re-Christian families of the present day. A table itself being removed

> the subject from a foreign periodical:* apparent control, to walk within the straitest limits, and to merge his per-sonality in his glorious office—is one that tor has not scrupled to record. * * * cannot be thoroughly penetrated until as the Egyptian was, shall comprehend expense to gratify their caprices, so did the general good as they understood it, opulent Egyptians deny themselves nothget glimpses of such finished organiza- trees, &c. tion when highly-cultivated dispositions, by happy chance, come together in a family or other association. We are the ancient Egyptians were buried in charmed by the devotion with which each | regal style : member postpones his selfish inclinations

supposed to have been equal to that of gentlemen of the most civilized nation of

propyla and obelisks, like the temples."

those of our times "The situations of the chase are generally such as are familiar to us-the setting out of the hunting party, the beat, the find, the setting on of the dogs and other animals, the sportsmen assisting with other body for 3000 years; and if in the mean time its old temple should be dis-solved, what was to become of it, the

used in pursuit; but mention must not be medicinal gum;" but fail not to thank your. omitted of two species of the genus felis, stars that the country has been blessed Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, joins which, in such a connection, may rather by the advent of the great, and galorious

Birds, besides being taken in snares were liable to be lulled by a decoy, and then knocked down with sticks, or more sportingly slain with darts. It is very clear how it was all done, and the zest with which the sportsmen labored. Fishnow. The kinds of fish which were then

luxurious:

"These rooms were rich with columns, * Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine—Reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 140 Fulton Street, New York.

and decorated with banners. The distribution of the rooms of the family was various, according to taste or need, as we are informed by many examples. The doors had locks and keys-keys, that is, which could be taken out of the lockshow early we know not, but certainly as early as thirteen and a half centuries B. C. There was a terrace on the top of each house covered by a roof on columns. The ceilings were beautifully painted as to both color and design; and on Egyptian ceilings at least 800 years older than Homer or Romulus, Wilkinson found splendid examples of what we have been accustomed to call Greek and Etruscan patterns,-the lotus, the square, the diamond, the circle, and above all, he says, the succession of scrolls and square within square, usually called the Tuscan border. The basement rooms were appropriated as offices and stores, and these were generaly covered by regular keyed arches-Roman arches, as it is the fashion to call

Their entertainments were sumptuous: "We see the soberer magnates borne to the door in their palanquins, surrounded by a crowd of attendants, each of whom carried something which his master might possibly require during the visit, such as now come to the "jumping off place," the a stool to alight by, his tablets, and so on, shores of the Pacific, and can't get any we see the footman knocking at the door, and the servants within getting ready water for the guests' feet; and then we which is, of course, the "Great East," the see the young swells, evidently after time, in the dim light, a very extensive park. tide must turn and flow eastward again. dashing up in their curricles, and making sensation among the company already assembled, while grooms run to the horses heads. And the water for the feet and they must learn, perforce, some little of hands was offered in the houses of people of distinction in a style becoming citizens The recent rush to Egypt to see the of no mean cities: none of your delf, none

remained all through the meal, and the viands were brought in baskets. Wine "The secret of how this was accom- was freely handed about to ladies as well sometimes went so far as to take a thim-

"Just as wealthy moderns develop or invent all manner of fancies, and spare no

After a life so luxurious and elegant,

"Mummification having been an art so for the general benefit, by the noiseless important and so well understood, people accuracy with which the machinery turns, while in health would naturally declare by the absence of all visible moving or their wishes, and make their provision in regulating power, and yet by the consum- that regard. But although every man mate working of the whole. We know. hoped to become some sort or other of relatives; do not make extinguishers of nevertheless, that there must be a power mummy—an Egyptian being always consomewhere, and that it is outwardly in- sidered worth his salt-yet it depended visible, because it is applied to the highest upon his means in what style he should perceptions of our nature. So, also, there be packed for eternity. Herodotus gives was a power and an admirable one, ce- three principal methods, but it is probamenting and guiding the powers of the ble that these admitted of modifications State in Egypt-very subtile, applicable according to price. One can hardly realonly to the most generous spirits, but in ize the satisfaction of going into an emthem more potent than the sternest balmer's establishment, and cruising about tyranny. The horse that may be guided to choose after what pattern one would with a silken thread is alone perfectly be a body, as Mr. Mantilini put it. But broken; the one moving straight under the quest must have had its fascinations. thongs and iron, and evermore looking Genteel, well-cured mummy-very sound, askance at the whip, does little credit to only 7 minæ (£20),' would meet the eye on one side, and seem very eligible; but The condition of the private citizen is then the price! Well, then, look at this -22 minæ (£60), and a perfect gem at the money. Extra natron-warranted to last 10,000 years-equal to first-class in duration-difference in external materials "Suppose we take a country gentleman only." Or, if that does not satisfy, thenof the period (temp. Joseph to Moses), a In this style, finest that can be made, with tolerably well-to-do squire. We find this latest improvements, one talent (£250. person had a good idea of making him So, after a great deal of hesitation and self comfortable among his "lands and balancing of expense against quality, a beeves." His house, gardens, vineyards, decision would be arrived at. Quack emartificial ponds, and corn-lands were laid balmers, of course, there were, heading narrowly escaped being crushed under an account of the military force of the out very cleverly, and in a style more or their advertisements with-Why give foot; for the hat, owing to its having been Eastern nations, from which we extract less costly, the larger mansions having more?' 'To persons about to perish.' 'When you die send your body to us.' Their amusements were also similar to 'A perfect cure; you last forty centuries or your money returned,'-and such ad captandum snares; but it was too serious a matter altogether for any discreet person to chaffer with charlatans in respect of it. For the confounded risk was this: the spirit would not be provided with an-

> spirit aforesaid?" In 1832, the fourth year of the admin-

OUR RELIGIOUS RIGHTS.-We have more than once complained of the disposition of the North to interfere, not only with our political, but religious privileges, but to no avail. Here comes a squib from a

Pittsburg, Penn., exchange: "We knew the democrats would make the Governor (Holden) 'take water:' but why should the Baptists suffer?" It is useless for us to say anything; we cannot help the matter one way or

Indoors, everything was elegant and tar and went under a window and sung, "Put me in my little bed," thinks he was understood some way, as the girl's broth-er came out and "stood him on his little head." There was no music in the brother's sole, as he kicked the songster, too.