

HEROES OF INDUSTRY.

Let others write of those forgot
On many a battle field—
Of those whose daring deeds were wrought
With sword, and spear, and shield;
But I will write of heroes bold,
The bravest of the brave,
Who fought for neither fame nor gold—
Who fill an unmarked grave!

Heroes who conquered many a field
Of hard and sterile soil—
Who made the native forest yield
To unremitting toil;
Heroes who did not idly stand,
But dealt such fearful blows,
That acres, broad, of worthless land
Now blossom like the rose.

The heroes of the plough and loom,
The anvil and the forge;
The delvers down among the gloom
Of yonder rocky gorge;
Heroes who built yon lofty tower,
And forged its heavy bell,
Which faithfully proclaims the hour,
And marks its flight so well.

Heroes who brought from every clime
Rich argosies of wealth;
Heroes of thought, and deeds sublime,
Who spurned what came by stealth;
Who won a guerdon fair and bright,
And left no bloody stain—
No breath profaned—no deadly blight—
Upon God's wide domain.

THE SHIRT-TREE.

We have heard of the bread-tree; even of the butter-tree. Perhaps some of us are strangers to the shirt-tree. Yet in the wilds of South America you may see such a tree. It is really a fact that Humboldt discovered trees which produce ready-made shirts. "We saw," says he, "on the slope of the Cerra Duida, shirt-trees fifty feet high. The Indians cut off cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter, from which they peel the red and fibrous bark, without making any longitudinal incision. This bark affords them a sort of garment which resembles a sack of a very coarse texture, and without a seam. The upper opening serves for the head, and two lateral holes are cut to admit the arms. The natives wear these shirts of marina in the rainy season; they have the form of the ponchos and ruanos of cotton which are so common in New Granada, at Quito, and in Peru."

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

By Telegraph to Morning & Evening Papers.
St. John, Sept. 3.—General Ewing orders the removal of citizens from Kansas

city as aids of rebellion. The 1st embraces many leading citizens. Orders for similar removals at Westport and Independence have been made. Gen. Grant endorses the Emancipation proclamation and organization of coloured troops. For 20 miles, both sides of the Mississippi, all the slaves have been run off into the interior. Grant sent out liberating expeditions. Governor Bramlett of Kentucky, in his inaugural, contends for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is. He objects to arming negroes, and declares Kentucky always loyal to the Federal Government. Twenty-six trains of conscripts went to the front yesterday from Washington. No Confederate force has crossed the Rappahannock.

Sept. 4.—Opinion prevails among intelligent Federal officers at headquarters, that if Gilmore, Rosecrans and Burnside are successful, Lee will propose terms and bring war to a close.

Sept. 5.—Advices from Charleston to the 1st report that the siege is continuing against Wagner, and that the iron-clads have been withdrawn from the attack on Fort Moultrie and Sullivan's island batteries. Charleston had not been blockaded for ten days. Burnside took Kingston on the 2nd. All Eastern Tennessee except Chattanooga region is free from the enemy.

Sept. 7.—Confederate cavalry and guerrillas reported busily burning cotton. Schre. Blta lately arrived at New York from Nassau, seized yesterday, as being the pirate Retribution. Gilmore's approaches so close to Wagner that combatants throw hand grenades at each other. Recently the Federals drove the enemy from the rifle pits, capturing 78 prisoners. Iron clad, commenced pounding on ruins of Fort Sumter. Reported Fort Wagner was silenced, and iron clads passed by and attacked Moultrie—Results not known.

Sept. 7, P. M.—A great naval and military expedition is about leaving New Orleans. It is understood that the flower of Grant's army will be embarked. Destination given out at New Orleans is Mobile, but confederate sympathisers say Texas, to concentrate a force this month at Rio Grande, in anticipation of a rupture with France. They say a demand has been made of the French Emperor in respect to his Mexican operations, which uncomplained with, will lead to an invasion of that country, and that an understanding exists between President Lincoln and Juarez.

A Washington letter reports that important despatches have been received from Minister Corwin in Mexico, relative to affairs there.

Deserters report that Bragg has been reinforced; undoubtedly from Lee's army.

The Nashville correspondent of the New York Times, in reference to the ne-

groes carried off by the Federals from the Southern plantations, says—

"I regret to hear, from trustworthy sources, that the contrabands in the western part of the State within our lines, and especially those further down on the Mississippi, are suffering much from want of proper food, medicine and sanitary arrangements. The enlisted negroes are doing very well, but the negro camps of refugee slaves—women, old men and children—are in a sad condition; disease and disorder prevailing, and the poor creatures dying by the hundred. No one seems to have any supervision over or concern for them."

The Richmond papers of the 20th state that another brilliant exploit took place last Tuesday, in the Bay of the mouth of the Rappahannock, which resulted in the capture of three Yankee sailing vessels, the Coquette, the Golden Rod and the Twin Brothers. One of the ships was laden with coal and the other two with anchors and chains. The Golden Rod, drawing too much water, was destroyed; the other two were safely towed into a Confederate port.

MENTAL RECREATIONS.

Answers to the following Questions will be given in next No. In the mean time we suggest to our young friends to exercise their ingenuity in solving them; so that they can compare the results of their efforts with the published Answers, when their papers are received. All communications in connection with this Department of the Weekly Miscellany should be sent post paid.

RIDDLE.

What is that, which, if you hold up your hand, you will see what you never did see; what you never can see; and what you never will see?

ENIGMA.

Design'd by fate to guard the crown,
Aloft in air I reign,
Above the monarch's haughty frown,
Or statesman's plotting brain.
In faction feuds, when danger's near,
I'm found amidst alarms;
In crowds, where peaceful beaux appear,
I instant fly to arms.

RIBBON.

Complete, I am a useful article of furniture; sometimes, but by no means always, in the form of a couch; beheaded, I am what you are generally inclined to do when your dinner is ready; curtailed, I am either a mountain or a plain, according to the state of the weather; but though many miles in extent, and can bear heavy burdens, I could not support an infant.

ARITHMETICAL QUESTION.

Benson's cat went up a tree,
Which was sixty feet and three;
Every day she went up eleven,
And every night she came down seven.
How long was the cat in gaining the top?