Bates College

SCARAB

The Morning Star

Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library

11-25-1863

The Morning Star - volume 38 number 35 - November 25, 1863

Freewill Baptist printers

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star

Recommended Citation

Freewill Baptist printers, "The Morning Star - volume 38 number 35 - November 25, 1863" (1863). *The Morning Star*. 1710.

https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star/1710

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Morning Star by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

THE

For Terms in full, see last Page.

Antwerp-old and new styles of architecture-fashthe painting of his family-call of St. Andrew-Ro-Rotterdam—Erasmus' birth-place—Hague—assaults sculptured qonuments deposited here.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14, 1863. purchased in Italy by Rubens himself for this The readers of the Star will not understand chapel is much admired. I did not have light me as giving a connected history of my ram- enough to form an opinion of it-that is, to blings; but only sketches here and there of tell how it affected me; for this is all that some points of interest that I may have time the uninitiated are allowed to do, and they

transfer to others the impressions received; adorment of this chapel. I cannot conceive for it is as the home of art that I, felt special of anything finer. It has seven figures—lifeunderstood.

of good houses yet looking fresh by constant him in one respect—having no other clothing repair, that were erected in the sixteenth centage about his loins. The church

guide told me, however, when I asked him The streets like those of most old cities in about it, that the pictures were accurate por-America and Europe do not seem to have traits of the family, and so intended to be, market women, who sell their apples by the side of them. They all wear caps as in Belgium generally; but here for the first time as

And new while I have this subject on my burned within them. Indeed, you can almost

pen I may speak of the bonnets of some of the see what the subject is of their conversation. up so as to form a right angle with the top, mense expense. and you will have one of those sights to which The church of St. Andrew has also some a traveller is admitted without paying a frank exceedingly fine paintings and sculptures, of or even a centime for it.

jewelry. Three or four sat in the same car trait of Mary, Queen of Scotts, besides or ute for their picture. First, a heavy glittering breast-pin; second, heavy, large and long wooden pulpit, which must be seen to be unear-drops; third, two or three or four strings derstood, at the foot of which is a carving in size and shape of half an egg-shell divided length wise for the call of Andrew." length-wise; fourth, a gold (?) ornament on fishing-boat; Christ stands near it; the net in the side of the head, extending from the ears the boat is full of fishes, and also a basket on to the eyes, a part covered by the cap, but the shore, which Andrew has just unloaded the part protruding of the size and color of and now returning for more, he stands the old-fashioned brass nobs which our grand- with one foot upon the edge of the boat, as he not all of it endure such a test without at real, the net without any appearance of art, least a little change of complexion.

kindness. I should feel safe and very sure of among these Dutch mothers and daughters. . Now let us back to the painting and sculp-

the churches and cathedral of Antwerp. Here repay a description.

The dress of the peasant women, is

down-and it is a dead body-you see it; life full of statuary the most costly and superb. is quite gone? the muscles are nerveless; If you ask what of all this toward the end not by whom it was painted. In that the face cation than in an ordinary museum. of Christ had put on the expression of the di- Americans are unfortunately sufficiently vine peace and serenity which comes after a acquainted with their idolatrous and (were the devoutest believer the first moment after a over) ridiculous ceremonies to render any deterrible physical suffering has ended in death. scription necessary. For Rubens' Christ to-have even this smile of In speaking of the cathedral 1 ought to

MORNING STAR. The church of St. Jacques is if possible a still greater object of interest to the lover of of Antwerp have erected a bronze statue of sir; I told you I did not want any guide; ten men can hold the town when they are finremains of the painter and of all who bear his name. His family has become extinct; PRES. FAIRFIELD'S LETTERS. NO. 5. twenty persons belonging to it are buried in one of the chapels in this church. His second wife, who survived him, was again married, nanism-Holland, its canals-defended by the sea- and two of her descendants have splendid A marble statue of the mother of Christ.

and inclination to transfer to paper.

Antwerp in Belgium is a spot which it bought it is evidence of its value. I did have would be difficult for me to forget, and yet just the light to see the picture of Rubens' which is not very easy to describe, so as to family, painted by himself, which is the chiefinterest in visiting it. But first I will speak size. They are his two wives, his daughter, of a few of the externals which can be easily his father, grandfather, a nephew, and also a cousin and her child. Of course the super-The city has a hundred thousand inhabit-stitious Romanists must mar the simple beauants, and three hundred years ago is said to ty of the fact that the great painter lovingly have had twice as many. That was the height painted his own dear ones; and so they spir-of its prosperity. It is strongly fortified—itualize (?) and allegorize this beautiful famso strongly that it is difficult, to see how an ily group, calling it the "Holy family," and enemy could possibly get possession against a telling you that the cousin and the sweet babe small force furnished with modern artillery .- are Mary and the child Jesus-the two wives The starving out of those within by a long are the "other two Marys"-the father is St. siege would be the only practicable method. Joseph, the grandfather is Tirue, & I have for-The buildings present that striking appear- gotten who the daughter and the little nephew ance which you can hardly conceive of with- were tortured to represent. Indeed, I have out having seen it, resulting from the com-recalled more of this stuff that the janitor mingling of the different styles of architectold me than I supposed possible, for I heard ture which have prevailed during the hundred it with little patience or profit. For aught I years. In our own country we have no old know the daughter might have been Elizabeth houses. They are torn down to give place to and the roguish little nephew might have been new ones in new style. Here are hundreds John the Baptist; at all events he was like

been laid out, but to have come by chance. - In this church are most beautifully execut-Yet with a little map in hand, I made my way ed white marble statues of the twelve aposfrom place to place without a guide, and with- tles, standing on pedestals of what we call in out asking a question, or losing my way; for America Tennessee marble-being the same the name of the street is distinctly given on in kind and color as that used in finishing the every corner. The buildings, with their va- Capitol, especially in the marble room at rious styles of architecture, are not quite so Washington. These statues are by the first. grotesque and amusing as the dress of the artists living and dead, and cost 600 francs

often since, I noticed those strange appenda- execution. The window was put in in 1600. ges to the side of their head dress which you A late painting of Christ talking to the dismay call "lapels." If you conceive of lace- ciples on their way to Emmaus will render its work about the size and shape of a large pair author immortal. The face of Christ is but of elephant's ears, extending forward and little inferior to that executed by Raphael, downward from the ears of the wearer, you and the characteristic expression of the two will have a very good idea of this mode of disciples so distinctly marked that you would know them at once, and know that their heart

Dutch women; for you see that I am in Hol- Christ bearing the cross by Van Dyck, and land. I have thought it was well for my good a most life-like portrait by the same land; ofmanners that I am just now travelling alone, ferings to the infant Christ, by Baller, the for if I had had some one in company that ap- Last Judgment, by Van Estie; the Martyrpreciated the ludicrous, I might very possibly dom of St. Mark, by F. M. D. Vos in 1599; have been betrayed into a smile at some of Christ lying dead, by Van Dyck; picture of the fashions which make their appearance in the staying of the plague in Milan by the Virfor exam- gin, in answer to the prayers of one of the ple, our ladies' "shakers" tipped up behind at saints; are among the other celebrities found mangle of forty-five degrees, with the for in this church. The altars in marble are of ward two inches of the bonnet itself turned unsurpassed beauty, and were executed at im-

which I may mention the Martyrdom of St These worthy dames are also very fond of Andrew, the Last Supper, by Francke, a porrith me yesterday, who may now set a min- already aliuded to. The chief object of in-

mothers' bureaus used to wear. I did not hears the call of Christ. All this in wood test this jewelry by nitric acid, and it might the faces full of life and expression the fish and the boat one that you could safely cross But if I indulge a smile at the oddity of the Rhine in. I have seen nothing in woo their attire, I must in justice say that they to equal it. I can scarcely conceive of any seemed to me to wear after all an expression thing to surpass it. In this church Andrew is of genuine good nature, and unsophisticated specially honored. Two marble statues of Peter and his brother are superior to any at all necessary attention, if I should fall sick the church of St. Jacques. The family resemblance is striking, and yet there are two distinct men before you.

The church of St. Paul and of St. Augus ture and architecture in which I revelled in tine also well repaid a visit; but will scarcely

lie churches can scarcely be conceived of .-THE CATHEDRAL is known through the The exquisite workmanship and the costly world for the possession of three master- material symbolize a religion that has degenpieces of Rubens-the elevation of Christ on erated into the sensuous and the æsthetic .the cross, and his descent. I have seen some In the church of St. Jacques are twenty-two pictures which were said to be very costly, little chapels, finished in marble of great but which to my unpractised eye, presented beauty, and each one of them at an expense little that was impressive. Not so in these .- greater than that of many comfortable and I stood in the presence of Calvary, and saw spacious churches in America. But when the deed done which has made that summit these are compared with the three splendid the dearest spot on earth to every redeemed altars also finished in marble, the twenty-two sinner. And then the dead body is taken would scarcely equal the three. And they are

head and hands hang down, and the whole of religion, you know my answer. Romanism body is powerless to help itself. And it is is only one of the forms of heathenism. Its the body too of one who has died by violence; religion is as good perhaps as Brahminism; the purple lips, and eyes and chin and cheeks, probably not a whit better. Their senseless the blood in spots, and the open wounds .- mummeries are as acceptable as those of the And then the sheet which receives the body is Pharisees of old; and there is as much chance a real sheet, and was just now unspotted .- of their salvation as of the inhabitants of And the face still wearing the expression of Orissa, without the gospel, though much less agony, which has not yet given place to the probability of their ever embracing it. As calm repose which comes afterward. In the they have made collections of works of art how church of St. Andrew I saw another picture ever, I see them and study them, as I would of Christ being laid in the sepulchre—I know in a heathen temple, though with less gratifi-

while, but which is never seen on the face of not too serious a matter to feel humorous

the angels would have been against all nature have mentioned its steeple, one of the lostiest and all fact. The great painter was too good in the world, and one of the finest without an artist to commit such a blunder. doubt. It is a little more than 400 feet high, Two other pictures by the same artist: - and is of such beautiful and delicate work-"The assumption of the Virgin," and "The manship that Charles V. remarked of it that resurrection of Christ," belong to the same it deserved to be kept in a case; and Napoleon compared it to Mechlin lace.

art than the cathedral itself; for here lie the the painter who honored this city with his thank you, sir!" residence, whose works more than anything Now only read this dialogue over three

need it, and just as they can use it.

ire subjection, and if Neptune were address- you will give me a vote of thanks for this recng the Dutch, an epistre to-day, he would ipe. without any hyperbole sign himself, "Most Amsterdam is built on piles driven into the that of Mars beside. If their enemies should work of its sister elements-fire and water. come in upon them like a flood, they have on? This trip through Holland has been exly to sweep them out with another. With ceedingly pleasant and instructive. And the

cosy appearance.

The cities to which I have referred are well supplied with canals; and they present a busy appearance at this season of the year. Ineed, they seem to be to a great degree a substitute for all other places of trade, and The streets are not full of waggons, but of call it all gossip. water. For myself, I prefer even the noise water. For myself, I prefer even the noise A town was a necessity here. The ground of wheels to these omnipresent canals. In a was unfit for anything else. It is rich, but so picture they look well; but in the real pres-

the whole city and its surroundings.

would scarcely expect to find a Dutch town this "city of the dead."

persons standing near that it was all under- in vain. stood, and that I had employed him for One peculiar feature of this place now

; now leave me, sir, if you please."

heart's content, because the stranger is duous service and the battle field.

No sir, I thank you, I do not need any as force of the more advanced portions of the sistance." M First the Musee, then the pal- line. In fact, they may be called impregna-

else give it its celebrity, and whose tomb is times with slight variations, in which the price among them to this day. was reduced to one and sixpence, and then to And now if I write anything of Holland, it one shilling (understanding, of course, an must be in this letter. And of so wonderful English shilling, which is 24 cents), and you a country it were certainly fitting to write can conceive how I came pretty near writing omething. I have made a tarry at only three that word annoying. But still he followed of its cities, but have travelled two or three me for a quarter of a mile; then another; undred miles on slow trains and by daylight, and so one after another, until six persons on purpose to have the best possible opportu- had thus assaulted me. I then tried an exnity of seeing it at large. I write this from pedient which has since proved invaluable—I the border line which separates Holland from said nothing! Before I got through the Hague Germany (Roosendaal). The largest part of I was attacked by two others; but following Holland is below the level of the sea; and Solomon's counsel, "Let thine eyes, look strange to say, this fact which at first would right on, and thine eyelids straight before eem to be most ruinous to the hopes and pros- thee," I proved its genuine wisdom! And perity of any country, has been by them turn- you see how, in whatever language the guide ed greatly to their advantage. You will see accosts me, he soon concludes that I don't unhow. The sea being first walled out by dikes, derstand it, and it is all right; or that I am is allowed afterwards to come in just as they deaf, as I heard one saying, and that is just as well. I know a commissioner now at first Thus instead of allowing the waters to lord sight, and Tget along most admirably. If t over them, they have reduced them to en- you ever come to travel here, brother editor,

truly, your obedient servant." . And an ex- bog beneath. The "palace" has beneath it sedingly valuable servant they find him to 13,695 of these piles. Nearly three hundred be. Digging canals wherever they choose, bridges cross its numerous canals. On apthe old sea-god fills them at their bidding, proaching the city the most conspicuous thing and thus they have the best and cheapest are the wind-mills around it. Holland is full transportation in the world. Dividing and of these mills. In the one town of Zaandem ub-dividing, and digging still other and small- I was told there were six hundred. I don't er canals and ditches, until they are found believe it. But it is very certain that if Don only a few rods apart, they water the whole Quixote's valorous Sancho Panza should unand, and still they are filled to the brim- at dertake the tour of the Netherlands, and feel the bidding of the government. "These are called upon to vindicate his courage by a perour riches," said an intelligent Hollander to sonal combat with every wind-mill he met, he ne a few days ago; and they are so, evidently, would have a hard time of it. They have no And then the sea is their great defence .- waterfalls in Holland, and not much fuel. So leptune is made to do his own work, and they make the air perform in part the usual

he sea turned in upon them, what could they beautiful landscape views which have everywhere presented themselves-broad fields. Some portions of the country are covered clothed with green, alundantly watered; with white pine; and in these the soil is sandy sheep and cattle grazing contentedly here and and light, but for the most part it is fruitful, there, and looking fat enough to be happy; and seems to be cultivated with skill. The humble but home-like farm houses, with the houses of the peasants have a comfortable and little farms attached, owned by the occupantthese visions will not soon be forgotten.

LETTER FROM VICKSBURG. HEADQUARTERS 124th Ill. Inf'y, Vicksburg,

andes of conveyance through the city. If a pass upon your patience of the columns of the man buys a bushel of potatoes, it is not from Star, but I submit for your rejection, sif you a provision store, but from a canal boat that choose, a few items of general information lies at his door. If he purchases a ten of call, it is delivered, not by a cart, but a boat and a few plain soldier's thoughts. You may

nce of them there is little of poetry and less of beauty.

Oroken. Such lantastic lover saw before. It seems but a few steps to yonder point, but to At Rotterdam I was interested in seeing reach it you must go winding around for a the house in which that learned man, but tim- weary mile, or pass a gulf almost as impassaid reformer--Erasmus-was born. His statue ble as the one between the rich man and stands upon the market square. The church Lazarus. Altitudes of an hundred feet and rected in the 15th century. From its high ed in moving about, to the infinite disgust of steeple (and two hundred feet is high when horses shoulders, weak knees and physical you are called to the labor of reaching it by energies generally. The only good ground a flight of stone steps) a fine view is had of in the vicinity was years ago appropriated as a cemetery, and lately they have buried there Hague is the capital of Holland. You "till there is no place." Sadly swollen is

the neatest and handsomest of all; and yet it The town is much the "worse for wear. s so. It seems like a holiday city, dressed Nearly every house has been damaged by very day in its Sunday attire; streets clean, shells, and many entirely rained. Outhouses quiet, airy, with here and there an open have been demolished, or stripped to the timquare, or little park; and just out of the city bers for the lumber, by soldiers; fences and s beautifully shaded walks or carriage drives palings are gone, while fire has done its share as the most exquisite could ask. in the work. Saddest of all to me, however.

In entering this city I found myself beset, in this general ruin, is the destruction of fruit. s never before, by professional guides, or trees and shrubbery, requiring long years to mmissionaires," as they are tormed, whose restore. The peach, pear, quince, fig, apriersistence in offering you their services was cot, China tree, magnolia, cedar, pine and t first amusing, and in the end-I had almost arbor vitae, were in rich profusion round all written annoying, but this will not do, for a the fine residences and palatial mansions of traveller must set out with a full determina- the town, and on many of the streets. But a on not to be annoyed at anything. At Ant- few days' occupation as some general's headerp I was making my way through the city quafters, a team corral, or cavalry post with the aid only of my little map, and had would hitch horses enough to bark and ruin

eached the cathedral, when a "commission- the last one. They are all gone. Rose bushr" tipped his hat, and bowing politely, said es, though sadly injured, remain. As I write blandest tones: "Did you wish to see the this, I have before me in my tent two fin church, sir?" "Yes, sir, I came for that flower pots, containing over forty varieties of purpose," I replied, and walked on toward full-blown perpetuals, in unrivalled splendon the door. "This is the way, sir; it will cost and fragrance. The lady from whose yard I you a franc; tickets there, sir." "Yes, sir; culled them assured me she had sixty-five vaunderstand all about it; I am much obliged rieties of perpetual roses before the siege .to you, but I don't need any guide." "All How incongruous it is to have forty specimen right, sir; this is the door; tickets there, sir; of voluptuous roses, with the fragrant cape was only showing you, sif!" And he fol- jessamine, honeysuckle, petunias and verbe lowed me in. I commenced looking at the nas thrown in, upon the improvised stand of pictures when, extending his hand, he said: a poor soldier, on the 31st day of October, in "Something for the guide, sir!" I made no this land of ragged hills and bitter rebels!—reply. "Something for the guide, sir! for Had the "sight of the eyes affected the my showing you the way, if you please, sir!" hearts" here, the women could never have bewith an air of assumption, as if he would come so malicious and deadly. Truly, for make the impression upon the one or two them the beauties of nature have been lavished

this service. "Not a centime, sir; (that the presence of negro troops. There are five is a French coin, equal to one-fifth of an regiments, some of which are nearly or quite American cent) I told you I did not want a full, and finely drilled. On Sabbath last they "I were out on review-the Sabbath being usi ell you, something for the guide, sir; do you ally selected for military displays-and as the want me to show you here for nothing, sir!" 8th, Louisiana marched by our camp I was You will leave me instantly, sir; or I will deeply impressed by its appearance and phyput you into the hands of a policeman!" He sique. I felt to say, "Truly the world moves left, but with cursings that I will not put on on," and thank God for heavy blows already aper.

It is not as a matter of personal incident soldiers is not pleasant to the dainty secesh lastruck in right places. The presence of black that I relate this, but as an illustration of the dies of Vicksburg, but we care nought for habits of the country. Belgium and Holland that. Our white soldiers are beginning to are full of these leeches, that fall upon the respect them, and are in no wise loth to share unwary traveller and phlebotomize to their with them the burdens and labors of the ar-

brow beaten. I have yet to pay the first far- Our new line of fortifications constitutes thing for black mail thus levied, but I just another important feature. The old rebel line met an American who was groaning over the of defences was from two to three miles from way in which these fellows had bled him to the city, and was single. Our engineers, with the amount of one to two dollars a day. If very large fatigue parties, are constructing an you give the claimant half a frank to get rid entirely new line, very near the city, taking of him, he will give you a broad hint that you advantage of some heights admirably adapted are mean to offer him half of what he has to that purpose. These works are exceedingearned; and you are now in a worse attitude ly strong, being built with a view to coming than before; for you have apparently acknowl- years. Each succeeding work and embrasure edged his claim without fully meeting it. seems to perfectly command the last, in such At Hague a "commissioner" assailed me: a way that tremendous slaughter must inevi-Show you the city for two shillings, sir!" tably follow the occupation by an assailing

ished. Guns are already mounted in some of them, ranging from light artillery, en barbette, to heavy-siege guns and eight inch Columbiads. Some very fine buildings have been demolished to make way for these military int- it in mystery and darkness.

in a hundred of the slaves of the South, as a complete enigma. far as I have seen, is unmixed, while many of them seem perfectly white. This is especially

he citizens are fed by the Government.

with a reasonable supply of bakeries, barbers' cutes every law. shops, express rooms and metallic coffin agencies. The naturalist, as he observes the fields clothed with vegetation, the forest with its

lavery, in its true light.

Our soldiers are enthusiastic over the elec-tions held in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

Deeper gratitude was never felt for ballot
Bible, ponders its teachings and treasures. and, bless God, they came.

in "Honest-Abe" and Gen. Grant. But we feel unqualifiedly sad at the necessity of fighting our foe always at a disadvantage. With o reinforce from distant points before we can comparably less. There is too much ease; et his gloomy and anxious forebodings.

Your bodily presence in the field we need day, no cloud obscuring its horizon or de Whether by volunteering or draft, we cry for tracting from its glory and splendor. ore men, and heartily endorse every effort He is indeed foolish, who would blot out diers make the demand imperative. existence of him in whose presence doubt many thanks to the ladies of Chicago and no place and mysticism is gleared away. the generous donors of the land for their efcient charity in the Northwestern Sanitary Fair. Could they see a tithe of the good results of their past aid, rendered our sick and

wounded heroes, they would prove that scripture true. "It is more blessed to give than to eceive." Some sanitary supplies are misdirected and squandered, no doubt, but so it ever will be with every good thing. It should not cause carping and relaxation, but renewed pend on him. effort. Everything we have as individualsas a nation—should be freely laid upon the look to Jesus: altar of our liberties now. None should falnany cases, already entered up on that score, which should cause the cheek to burn with parts. shame. Soldiers are treasuring up such against a day of reckoning.

The weather is already cold here. Stoves Christian warfare. nd rude fire places are not only comfortable. ut a necessity. Still the roses bloom

There is a good degree of religious interst among the troops, with occasional conver- We must seek our enjoyment in Christ and with constant preaching, though but few of transitory and unsatisfactory, but Christ gives the-citizens attend. They can hardly take substantial comfort. "These things have I he gospel from Yankee lips yet, though they spoken unto you" (saith Christ) "that my hesitate not to take our flour and meat. The Christian Commission is doing a good work here, and religious reading is abundant.

Yours in Christ, R. L. HOWARD, Chaplain 124th Ill. Infantry.

How natural it is for us, when we sin, to you." Christ says: "Search the Scriptures, lo as Adam did-strive to hide ourselves from for they are they that testify and me." They God! 'But the pure in heart delight them, reveal his character, contain his command selves in his presduce. There must be some ments and promises, and record his acts of who are pure in heart, or else that promise behavelence to the human race.

Unjust resentment is always the fiercest.

That it is folly to deny the divine existen we have abundant evidence, but it is especially seen in the fact that such a denial would involve the universe and all that pertains to The sun is the great central luminary of

Colored schools are becoming an item in the material universe. In its existence we may Vicksburg life. Several hundreds of the find the cause of many of the phenomena of children and youth of Africa's oppressed race constant occurrence, for which we could not are now being taught, under the auspices of otherwise account, such as light and heat, and Here we see his glorious displays of benevoarmy chaplains and the United Brethren, who many things dependent upon these. But sup- lence. There we shall see him in the great have sent here some noble, energetic men for pose there were no sun, and day and night that purpose. The basement of the Metho- still alternated as at present; the moon still dist church is used for one school, and the continued to shed its soft and mellow light; Baptist church is being fitted up for another, vegetation should continue to spring up and in addition to other buildings, pressed into grow; the harvest ripen, the snow melt in this singular Southern service. It is really in- spring, and the vapors rise and descend in teresting to stand by the Methodist church refreshing showers; how could these thimgs for a few minutes at recess, and observe the be accounted for? How the problem solved? happy faces of the disenthralled, knowl- They must remain in mystery. We should edge-seeking groups. On many countenances be left to puzzle, to conjecture and to doubt. Now, what the sun is to the material universe and on all an eager interest unknown to white God is to the universe at large, both material pupils. One thing will strike the beholder and moral. By the denial of his existence invariably. That is, the almost entire absence of pure blacks. They are not here. Not one many things must be involved in doubt and mystery. Without God this world would be

frue of the young. What a comment on sla- stones of his science, that everything which very! While the North has been accused of exists must have a cause of its existence. amalgamation, the South has quietly practised would search in vain to discover that omnipotent hand which formed the world and ad-The property of Vicksburgers is being rapjusted everything in order, which set the
justed everything in order, which set the
bounds of the sea and land, and gave breath
and being to everything that inhabits them.—

H. A. Start of the sea and land, and gave breath
and being to everything that inhabits them. hree sterling, righteous-dealing men, well He would search in vain for that all-designersed in law and thoroughly acquainted with ing mind which devised the planetary system, our country's need. They are Brig. Gen. M. set it in motion, and gave it such laws as D. Leggett of Ohio, Lt. Col. J. H. Howe of would serve for its regulation for all time;

he 124th Ill., and Capt. Jas. Black of the and he would search in vain as he attempted 17th Ill. Oaths of allegiance, bribes and to discover the cause of the many silent and pretty women are of no avail before them.— unseen forces of nature, as heat, light, gravi-"To the past record," is their motto. All of bewildered should he search for the power Business is improving somewhat here. The which holds everything in existence, that susmarket is running, supplied from the North, tains the sun so that it does not refuse to und consequently at very high prices. Sut- shine; that causes day to succeed night; the ler's stores and photograph galleries abound, harvest, the seedtime, and in short, that exe-

The river is very low. It is often spoken hues and colors, the leaf-formed with a mechof as having "run out." Communication anism more exquisite than that displayed in with the North is very slow and uncertain on any human workmanship, the flower excelling that account, and is rendered still more so by in beauty anything that human hand can form the fiendish efforts made to burn all our boats. or paint, and the insect which, though its size Boat-burning is worthy of secession, and be minute and its nature delicate, yet exhibshows the malignity of the rebellion, bred of its marks of contrivance as much as does a world, will be perplexed as he searches for

box results than by our army now. We them up in his heart; as he muses upon its waited and watched" for glorious tidings, maxims, their excellence and their diversity nd, bless God, they came. We feel sad over Chickamauga—sad on account of the removal of Gen. Rosecrans, but requiesce in the decisions of our Government tions; as he sees the beneficial influence of this book upon the lives and conduct of men,

en and munitions of war exhaustless, as Or, as man turns his eye inward and obompared with the South, we still seem to be serves himself, a being of such wonderful carippled in every emergency, and must wait pacities and powers; as he beholds himself a being now fallen but originally fashioned in iccessfully cope with the enemy. We need the image of some one higher and purer than men enough at every point, where it is himself, he asks to no purpose who created necessary to have men at all, for any emergency—enough to overwhelm the rebels. We can whip them, it is true, man against man- his higher and lower natures, the inquiry renay, more than that. But why do it? Our specting who formed it meets with no reloss must be inevitably greater, while if our spouse; or should he ask to whom his spirit multitudes were called into requisition, the effusion of blood and loss of life, would be er dust, no reply is returned to cheer and quiethargy and inaction at the North. Arone Without God, who is our sun, everything is

ye, sacrifice self, heed not gain, sleep not, rest not, ye men of the North, till the victory midnight? yea, tenfold midnight. But reingained. We know your hopes and inter-state him in his place in the universe, and ests are ours, but it is your hands, your look to him with the simple eye of faith, and strong arms, we would have with us now .- everything is seen in the light of the perfect

nade to obtain them. As territory is gained we the only light given to light his pathway as he eed additional troops, even though we lost traverses the intricate mazes of life, or would one. But the casualties of the service and prefer to remain in doubt, and be enshrouded the inevitable wearing out of our brave sol-by mysticism, rather than to acknowledge the existence of him in whose presence doubt has

> For the Morning Star. SHORT SERMONS. NO, 70: Looking unto Jesus. Heb. 12:2.

In the preceding verse we are instructed to pursue with diligence the Christian life. In this we are directed to look to Jesus, i. c., direct the mental eye upon him; to apply the mind or understanding; to consider, to de-

There are many objects for which we must

1. We must look to him for pardon. We ter at the sacrifice. Those who are spared are conscious that we have sinned against the untold privations and dangers of active God. We can find pardon only by faith in service—who are surrounded by the comforts Jesus. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in of home and those they love—should be esthe wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth on him heir defenders in the field. And while as-should not perish, but have everlasting life." sling the soldier. O forget not his poor wife and children at home. Instead of deeds of He is a "teacher come from God," sent to mercy, there are records of cruel wrongs, in instruct the world in the way of righteousness, and we must receive the lessons he im-

> 3. We are travelling in an enemy's land, and must look to Jesus for protection in the

4. We must look to Jesus as one that has run his race and finished his work, leaving us an example that we should walk in his steps ions. The chaplains supply the churches his cross. The world offers joys which are joy might remain in you, and that your joy miglet be full." John 15:11.

But how shall we look to Christ? 1. By a careful study of the Bible. There he is revealed, "set forth crucified among penevolence to the human race.

2. By studying his works. He is represented as the creator of all things. His wis-

dom; power and goodness are displayed in the works of nature. the glory of God, and the firmament showeth forth his handiwork." . Ps. 19. His providential care for us reveals his goodness. Not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice, "Ye are of more value than many sparrows." Even the severe afflictions we experience may be overruled in the providence of God for our good. But more particularly should we look to Jesus in his work of grace. ness of his love.

8. Look to Jesus in believing, humble prayer. In his name are we permitted to ome unto the throne of grace, with the assurance that "he ever liveth to make intercession for us." Then let us look to Jesus with confidence, as our great High Priest; that is able to save to the uttermost all that come to God by him.

> For the Morning Star. TEARS.

Who is there that would wish to seal the fountain of their tears, and never more be blessed with weeping? Yes, blessed with weeping, for 'tis a blessed privilege to weep, and tears are among the choicest of the gifts of heaven. How does the distressed soul find relief in those warm, gushing tears! When corrects come and weight down the spirit and sorrows come and weigh down the spirit, and the heart is full, almost to breaking, with the bitter grief, it finds relief in retiring to some solitude and weeping there alone; and those copious tears which tell of the anguish that wrings the heart are its sweetests comfort.—And again, when the heart is touched by the power of love and sympathy, and the soul is utter, how blest the flood of tears, expressive of a joy the deepest, purest, holiest, that earth affords, and which is born of heaven.

Precious tears! ye are friendship's seal,— Love asks no other pledge, no serer token.-Are there eyes that never weep? Then there are hearts that love has never softened, and ympathy never melted. How blest bo bow with an afflicted brother and mingle with his tears of sorrow your own of pity.

Precious tears! ye unite the hearts of friends in an indissoluble bond, and ease the saddened soul of its heavy load of woe. Then let me have the power to weep, and deprive me not of truest bliss by drying up the foun-

For the Morning Star. PRAVER

Prayer is a subject of vital importance to he Christian. As well might a man think to sustain natural life without food, as to think can sustain a spiritual life without prayer; or as food is to the body, so is prayer to the for as food is to the body, so is prayer to the soul; and he who would be a Christian must live a life of prayer. The true Christian delights to pray, for in so doing he draws night to God, and in his presence he feels that he has a foretaste on earth of the joys in store for the faithful child of God in heaven. The Christian's life, for he can then converse with he can confide his sorrows and his jovs; one nor send him unrelieved away; a friend who ill never fail, and though all earthly friends forsake, God will still be near to those who ove him.

Let the Christian then come to God in

Let the Christian then come to God in prayer; "draw nigh to him, and he will draw nigh to you." The promises are sure; ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and, ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you, then, to God, and offer the prayer of faith for ich is the prayer that will prevail with him. Seek, and seek carnestly, for the blessings which you need, and you shall not seek in vain. God's word is sure; sooner shall-heaven and earth pass away than his word fail.

THE USE OF RICHES.

It is said that on a tombstone in England is this epitaph: "What I saved, I lost; what I gave away, I have." The true value of riches lies in their use, not in being hoarded

I ask that sort of men, whose passion
It is to get and never spend, a like the ord of all their toil what is the end

As the true value of the woman's hox of ontment was in using it for the refreshment of Jesus, so is that of money in feeding the nungry, clothing the naked, and giving the oread of life to the famishing. The widow's two mites increased in the Lord's treasury to more than the abundance of the rich.—What was the miser's gold pried in the earth worth to him? No more than the stones with hich the robber filled his box. Chrysostom says: "He is not rich that lays up much, but he that lays out much; for it is all one not to have as not to use." The covetous man may vell write upon his wasting bags, These are good for nothing.

Know then, O man, that thou canst grow

truly richer by a charitable laying out, while the mere worldling is fast growing poorer by his covetous hoarding up. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." H. S.

RECONSTRUCTION OF SOUTHERN The conviction of true patriots at the South ith regard to the moral, social and intellec-

tual reconstruction of Southern society, is expressed by one of them in the following "We must have a free gospel, free labor, free press and free education, and we must have the ministers, and teachers, and publishers, to secure these blessings to us. The Un-

n is impossible without the Under the protection of the flag of the Union such reconstruction must begin, and our Home Mission, Bible, Tract and Sabbath school societies, and friends of the Union generally, must help us, or the seditious so and scenes of the past will spring up and be, re-enacted. Either traitors or Unionists their teachings or ours-must be sustained, and will be potent in all the territory redeemed from the despotism of the Confederates .-Among the Confederates there are no Union-

ists among the Unionists there are no Con-To each the principles of the oth-Never have a loyal and Christian people been called to a nobler and more patriotic duty than that which the results of this rebellion imperiously demand of Northern freeer are a erime."

HOW ADAM CLARKE GOT TIME FOR STUDY It was not by sitting up late at night, but

by rising early in the morning, that he found time for study: He well observed: "A late orning student is a lazy one, and will rarely make a true scholar; and he who sits up late at night not only burns his life's candle at both ends, but puts a red-hot poker to the midlle." A minister one day acknowledged to he doctor that he was in the habit of remainng late in bed, and added that he had been protesting and praying against it for many years, but that it still lingered, and seemed to e a most inveterate if not incurable evil.er, you have entirely misapprehended the case. The remedy is simple, and easy of ap-

of lying in bed and praying on the subject of early rising, I get up at the appointed time, and go at once to my study and

MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1863.

A WORD ABOUT SOWING

A certain class of philosophers, so called at least, have been trying of late to prove that one species can be changed into another. The chief end of this theory is not less strange than the theory itself. These philosophers seem to be taken with the strange passion to prove that they themselves and their fellowmen sprung from some species of the ape, and the ape from some lower and mal and the lowest of all animals from vegetation. If they can make it out that all plants and animals sprung from the lowest form of vegetable life, they have no doubt they will yet ascertain some law by which inorganic matter of its own accord changes itself into some form of vegetable life. Thus they hope to be able to prove that man by this process sprung originally from the earth without the intervention of any creative fiat. Thus God is to be banished from the organic creation. Inorganic matter, of course, they hold to be from eternity. The conclusion is easy, if they can make out that inorganic matter was from eternity, and that, out of it spring, without divine interposition, all the forms of vegetable and animal life, God can be banjshed from the

What a strange end for scientific men to be this will follow very easily, they think, from the doctrine of the transmutation of species. The Bible tells us that species are conceptions of the divine mind according to which God created plants and animals: " the herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind," &c. Our Lord Jesus endorses this the- be ory when he says, "ye shall know them by advance in the price of labor, and in various on the success of the Union armies, which for their fruits:" men do not "gather grapes of thorns," &c. The apostle Paul endorses the have come much earlier, and with greater speedy and glorious victory. old theory when he says: "Be not decoived; weight. On some accounts this is not an God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man evil, as the laboring population are deserving to the control of the control o soweth that shall he also reap." Thus these scientific men propose to break up all the foundations upon which moral distinctions rest, while they are innocently (?) pursuing pure science. When their theory of the transmutation of species is established, they can prove in morals that he who soweth to the flesh cloth, &c., is enhanced, multitudes who are spirit, manners, customs, will be moulded and may reap life everlasting; and he who soweth to the spirit may reap corruption.

Is not a clue to this movement in philosophy farnished from the fact that so many practically endorse this moral (immoral) theory? They say, sow the new territories with slavery and reap therefrom liberty and happiness. Let the youth spend his time in idleness, Let the youth spend his time in time remarks and vice, and when he is old he will be intelligent, moral and happy. Let children and youth by moderate drinking form a taste engaged in any other industrial pursuit. The dom. for intoxicating liquors, and when they are for intoxicating liquors, and when they are strikes lately occurring in the navy vards, grown into men drunkards will disappear shops and factories, mot only tend to the decomposition. We cannot permit France of any other nagrown into men drunkards will disappear shops and factories, not only tend to the definition to stand in the way of our progress; we from off the earth. Let men live prayerless, rangement of business, but are embarrassing have a mission work and must faithfully perimpenitent lives, and when they die they shall to the government at a critical time. Doubtgo home to heaven. Men are not to reap ac- less rebels and their sympathizers have had form it; we are now receiving a baptism of of species is established; the vertebrates the basest designs. spring from mollusks and articulates, and these again from the radiates; and these from both sides. As already said an advance in these again from the radiates; and these from both sides. As already said, an advance in vegetation, and vegetation from inorganic wages is to be expected, and should be cheer-tenovation. The wisdom and po matter. The nursery tale is a fable, for when you get back to the 'house that "Jack built," there must be a corresponding increase in the

RUSSIA run of prosperity unsurpassed by any other Arnold, if the opportunity presented. Fair the Quarterly this year, but a word has been nation in the history of the world. Slowly minded, honest men are willing to bear bursuggested by what has been said by others. but surely she has been rising for the century dens with others, asking only an equal chance That every minister of the denomination past; as the farmer who slowly struggles with them. We hope to hear no more of should and could have this publication is through the poverty, hardships and discours agements of clearing, subduing and fertilizing try, of liberty and humanity. Let labor evought to be ashamed not to take it," may a new farm, gathers skill energy and toughness by the experience which adds to his prosperity and happiness when this first rugged work is done; Russia has spent a hundred years of preparation, difficulty after difficulty has been surmounted, and the volume of life-power has been gradually gaining in strength, depth, and effectiveness, and now she is just prepared for rapid marches, for splendid achievements in developing character and wealth. She is like a tree that has, after years of trials, become firmly rooted, and with strong hold of the vital virtues of the rapid growth. The bright promise of the morning has long been seen on her horizon, but the day-dawn seemed long delayed. It has come at last, light, daylight now spreads through all her vast dominions.

The people are rising, stepping upon a higher plane of life; new ideas, new principles, purposes, hopes, prospects, possess them, and we have the wonderful spectacle of reform, tionary force from the oppressed.

vation of the common people? Can we cred-Nazareth? Has it indeed come to pass, that conceited, boastful southern Europe, is distanced by these designers of the north, in rational, fair, generous principles of government and civilization? The world is amazed at the changes there effected in this generation. The enfranchisement of millions of serfs, the radical change of the civil relations of the people, the reorganization of society, without strife or convulsion, is a wonder in the history of nations. Such a thing was never heard of before, and must mark an era in he progress of that people.

Having achieved this great victory and assumed the liberal position of impartial friendship-to the people, progress must inevitably be rapid, everything is favorable to it, in-

izing that ancient church, and rendering it a no one can tell; that he will not do what he The door will be opened for missionary labors erously towards Max, and the Mexican peoamong the priests and people of that church, ple, is very certain; that he will sacrific will be more successful than among Papists, tron, and to strengthen his position in France, for the very good reason that the Greeks are is quite sure; and it is very likely, that he less, than do the Papists.

Considering the new-born freedom of the But these conspirings of Napoleon are all ent, and the educated classes, the energy American Union. ment offered to educational efforts the open acted accordingly. "But the best of plans the faith that Russia has a bright future before sorcerer is not exempt from this misfortune her; that she will rapidly rise in the family of The Union is decreed to survive, and instead

HARD TIMES.

In the train of evils incident to war, searcuniary pressure and revulsions in business matters generally, are reckoned as matters bent upon? They are determined to find out, how the universe made itself without any help of a personal and an intelligent God. All stude, it is wonderful that such results have not been more deeply felt already. The fact

quences must be more or less felt, and should articles of necessity, is unavoidable. It might ourselves and for Mexico may God grant slight. But it is not so. The poor in great running the church party, and especially in the cities, are the chief sufferers. If the price of coal, wood, people will intermingle with theirs, and their large consumers with small means suffer most severely, while the rich are but little affect- purged out the unclean spirit of slavery from

tention of all. If evils exist, they are not to be give light and life, character, principle and remedied by any reckless, arbitrary proceedings. If the workmen in the coal regions of peoples to a high state of civilization. Mexi-Pennsylvania strike for higher wages, and remuch to do in promoting these disorders, with blood for this very purpose, and when we

made them with a cheerfulness and magnan-imity never surpassed. Those mean enough give. For the next hundred years, the great to make it an occasion of enriching themnorthern Empire is to be a theatre of bril- selves at the expense of others, and the peril We thought to withhold our annual contriliant progress. Russia is on the eve of a of all, would sell their country for gold, like bution to the furtherance of the circulation of strikes, except against the foes of our coun-clear; but that every "F. Baptist minister glory of our free system to do so. Let us all are proverbially meagre. After feeding, ateful for the blessings we still so richly en- bills and travelling expenses, and other in-

FRANCE AND MEXICO.

Every one is interested in the French inva- tional \$1,50 for the Quarterly.

ruling power, and conferred too voluntarily, the nations to enforce a settlement of claims and present the pastor with the extra numfrom choice, not by compulsion by revolu- against Mexico, with a solemn pledge that ber, or perhaps the pastor might do it himthey would in no case interfere with the po- self. No people of Europe or Asia enjoy such litical institutions of the republic. But no People do not consider, even if they know, equality and liberty to-day, as those of Rus- sooner had they set foot upon Mexican soil, how such little tokens of respect and good sia. Can we believe this? Can we yield the than France proposed political possession, will lighten the burdens and cheer the heart ancient proverb, "As cruel as the autocrat of and England and Spain withdrew from the al- of-a good pastor, whose trials and anxieties Russia," and think of the Emperor, as gener- liance, rather than incur the guilt and shame are not only peculiar, but severe and conous, just, the friend of liberty, progress, ele- of such perfidy. Napoleon pressed on, che k- stant. Am I doing any good here? Are my ed by no sense of honor, justice, or solemn labors appreciated by my people? are quesit the marvelous reports from this northern | treaty. He pretends that the people of Mex- tions that frequently come home to a modest ico are to be allowed entire freedom to choose pastor's heart with depressing influence. A their own form of government and rulers, little gift now and then tells him, "Pastor, we but pushes on his armed hosts to possess the love thee; value all thy labors and appreciate capital, when there he finds a dozen scoun- all thy cares." It goes to his heart a sweet drels, whom he christens "notables," and sets cordial; sends him with renewed freshness them up to speak for the whole Mexican peo- and hope to his study, and actually results in ple. They vote that Maxamillian shall be their bester sermons for at least three. Sabbaths afemperor, as they are instructed to vote by terwards.

their master. All Mexicans are commanded Well, will it be done? Speakers and writto swear allegiance to this band of "notables" ers, after having pointed out a duty and urgand citizens are imprisoned, shot, banished, ed it, either work themselves into a belief because they decline to accept such usurpa- that men will do what to them seems so reation. But the great hypocrite still assures sonable, or for effect express an assurance them that no constraint will be used to decide that they will. But for ourselves not believ-

The religion of Russia is favorable to this, as that the Mexican people are to freely vote.well as the policy of the government. The vain and simple Max. is charmed with The Greek church, which is the national the offer, accepts a throne that he will never my books. If you take my advice you will religion of Russia, is more liberal, more faccipy, either with the consent of Napoleon, act in future on the same maxim."—Dunn's vorable to the rights of the people, more or the people of Mexico. This royal liar has friendly to general education and freedom of conscience, than the Papal church, and will readily fall in with the schemes of the Empehe is not the people of alexico. This royal har has no idea of making a king of Max.; he only talks that to blind the eyes of the nations; he is not the man to advance the fortunes of ror, to raise the serfs from their low estate and other families than his own; he has more self-clothe them with the privileges of men. The ish ends to serve, and it will yet be seen that supply himself with it, of seek for grace to singular coincidence. If it was done defact that the Greek church encourages the his pretended regard for Max. is exactly like reading of the Bible is a guarantee of friend- his professions of fairness towards Mexico, ship to reform, and may result in again vital- deceitful and lying. Exactly what he will do

aoral, even a spiritual, power, in the world. promises, is certain; that he will act treach and we may certainly hope that these efforts them all to some scheme for his own gratificaore inclined to investigate and revere the may finally decree that it is the choice of the Bible more, and the authority of the church "notables" to become a province of France, rather than remain an independent nation.

poor, the liberal sentiments of the Govern- conditioned upon the final dissolution of the and enterprise of the people, the encourage- He has assumed that to be inevitable; and

loor for religious reform, we are strong in of men and mice go awry," and this great civilized nations, and rejoice in the growing of becoming a divided, weak, impotent neighsperity and happiness of her people. In bor it will double and treble its power by the his every Christian, every lover of civiliza very ordeal that its enemies believed would tion and human freedom, must take pleasure work its ruin. This fact will materially disturb his majesty, and prevent the success of his plans. The unfriendly policy towards the Union which he has chosen to adopt will in the train of evils incident to war, sear-city of labor and provisions, high prices, pe-cupiary pressure and revulsions in business shall not be any more inclined to favor his influence and plans upon this continent, for his shameful conduct in this matter; and it is which will suggest other views of the way, to not been more deeply felt already. The fact shows the vast resources of the country. We support a million of men in the army with the various munitions of war, with all its wear and waste, vet scarcely realize the burden. But as time passes the necessary conse- college of "notables," and suffer the people honestly and truly to manage their politica provided for. That there should be an affairs for themselves. That will depend up-

changed by the contact. When we have our midst, we shall be prepared for a splen-Such a state of things needs the candid atorder to the distracted republics, and lift the

have finished the work of self-renovation, we you get back to the house that "Jack built,"
it is ascertained that the house built itself.

Man, whatever his origin, is evidently rational. He dislikes to admit his own inconsistencies. He wants a theory by which he may consistently account for his practice.—
He does not even propose to reap wheat from the sowing of "wild oats" without assigning a scientific theory as the ground of his prothe sowing of "wild oats" without assigning take advantage of securities, such as nations rarely have a scientific theory as the ground of his produce; and so far, as a people, we have to endure; and so far, as a people, we have freely we have received and freely we will

THE QUARTERS

erywhere be liberally compensated. It is the not appear so obvious. Ministers' salaries learn to be patient, forbearing in reverses, clothing and housing a family, paying school joy; and in due time we shall emerge from numerable necessary little bills, \$300 or \$400 these trials, refined, purified, exalted. will, as one might suppose, be pretty well exhausted. And really there are ministers among us who are not able to spare an addi-

son of Mexico. As a case of assumption that The suggestion in the advertisement would one nation may interfere in the domestic af- seem a wise one, had it not been made so fairs of another, all nations are concerned. often, and in the outset been dictated by the As a war of conquest they are concerned. As commonest kind of common sense. It is that soil, is prepared to outstrip its neighbors in a case of national hypocrisy and treachery, some member of the church or congregation they are concerned. As an interference with order it for the pastor, and thus help him and republican institutions on this continent, we the cause. If one could only think of it, flow are interested; and especially so, since that easily it could be done. So with a sewing interference is designed as a check to the circle, or a Bible class. Suppose each supergrowth and influence of this republic. Upon intendent of a Sabbath school should set about the whole, no event of the century involves it next Sabbath; request a boy and a girl to go more important interests than the invasion of Mexico by the French:

The course the Emperor has pursued is a added to the list now creeping along so slowprogress, increase of liberty and immunities fit illustration of the duplicity of his character by in one week. But what is still better, let for the people, initiated and conferred by the ter and policy. He first seeks an alliance of some one, where it can be done, get up a club

their choice of rulers.

A committee of the "notables" is commanded to hasten to the feet of Maxamillian, think that in ten cases in all the denomination

many years never to trouble the Almighty vites it, urges it forward, forces development. and offer him the crown of the new empire, it will be done. But those who neglect it have books to Fortress Monroe and Port Royal at been reminded of their duty. And we shall the request of the chaplains stationed at try and be satisfied if some day they feel had those posts. A million of this unhappy peoabout it, and experience an increased pang ple are in no long time to receive their liberof spiritual starvation for withholding from ty, and it is hoped that the friends of this their pastor a little food for the intellect and society will deem it a privilege to supply a little encouragement for the heart they so these unfortunate persons with the Scriptures easily might supply. And so we must say to in a print so large and plain that "he may many a minister of moderate, if not straitened run that readeth it."

> get along without another year. In all this we may be mistaken. It may be selection deserves to be commended, and she that there will be more thoughtfulness and at the same time shows that slie appreciated generosity in this direction than hitherto. If the object for which she was contributing. so, it will be a matter more grateful to our " Go-and do thou likewise." feelings than creditable to our saggeity .- J. F. Morals in Washington.

advantage to the Union cause. nined to give battle;" fought and won.

sult duty-the dangers of life threaten, diffi- almost everywhere, in camp and court." culties interpose, temptations assail. Select The N. H. C. Baptist State Convention. the hoor: "determine to give battle.".

BEECHER IN EXETER HALL. ER, in Exeter Hall, London, was a triumchant vindication of the struggle for liberty America before a vast and appreciative aurith marked success; but it was reserved for eturn to this country, to present the subject its most practical light, and in a manner to arry conviction to all candid minds. The hairman introduced him as " one of the few thinking men who were the noble pioneers of reedom on the continent of America." Repecting this compliment Mr. Beecher maganimonsly remarked. "I should be guilty if I could take all the cred-

which has been generously ascribed to me, but I am not old enough to have been a pioneer.

And when I think of such mames as Weld, The Late Rev. John Lamb. Alvan Stewart, Gerritt Smith, Joshua Leavitt, William Goodell, Arthur and Lewis Tappan, William Lloyd Garrison and that most accomplished speaker of the world, Wendell death came and called our dear brother from

ng before the British public. Now that prej-ndice is giving way, and there is a disposition dollars. It will be at about the first of nextportune; and we doubt not but such address- Renan's Life of Christ.

ound of singing choirs, it strives for a still overthrown. urer note than can be strained from human That Dollar. reign in turn. It moves with the dull ache go for the Foreign Mission cause. The sister

men of the South likewise demand our benevolent care. Our large print edition of the "Testament and Psalms," is eagerly sought by teachers of the "Contrabands." We have been placed in our hands by the Tather hour two great kindred and Christian nations can not be sûndered even by thousands of miles of sea, and must in the long run understand have accordingly sent packages of these vert the heathen.

signedly on the old lady's part, her tiste in

Washington, if reports are to be credited. "I determined," says Gen. Meade in his is becoming one of the most immoral cities in eport of the battle at Gettysburg, "I deter- the Union. The report of the superintennined to-give battle at this place." How dent of the police for the quarter ending the mined to give battle at this place." How much, as the sequel shows, was involved in that single decision of a single mind. He gave battle and 200,000 men met in mortal and were females. The arrests were nearly combat, and in one short day some six thou-sand went down in death, and perhaps twice one to every twelve inhabitants. The num-ber of thieves, prostitutes, and other dangerthat number were mortally wounded or disa-bled for life. The enemy was repulsed, driv-while gambling and drinking places are in en out of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and a alarming numbers and are fruitful sources of nost formidable campaign ended in decided evil: This immorality not only exists among

the lower classes, but it also pervades the Had he determined otherwise, who can tell higher circles. Says the Washington correstorm the result. Perhaps the rebels would have sacked Harrisburg and Philadelphia, or even sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days Washington itself! The Union army might ago, in front of the Presidential mansic have been met elsewhere and beaten. This which gave those who witnessed it a shocking shows the importance of right determinations at the right time. Many a man now in cirumstances of ease, if not affluence, can call ing the last few yours. A woman clad in the o mind the period when poverty dogged his richest and most fashionable garments, with steps, and difficulties pressed hard upon him. diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in But the hour of decision came. He "deter- the slant Western sunshine, sat upon the mined to give battle," Another, noble, stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her worthy and honored, once was vicious, pro-fane and degraded, but he in good time "determined to give battle." The best saint in and fro, and yet soon rested again, utterly heaven, once assailed by temptation and be- unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign set by satan and sin, opportunely "deter- minister passed by-the poor woman was noticed and it was turned, stopped, took in the Young man, watch your opportunity. There lady and carried her to her luxurious home. s an hour for thee; rightly improved, it will for the lady is wealthy and occupies a high e worth more to thee than many days or social position, but she was drunk in the even years beside. Weigh the chances, con- streets of Washington! Drunkenness prevails

This body recently convened at Portsmouth, and enjoyed an interesting session. Of the seven associations in the state, six re-The late speech of HENRY WARD BEECH- ported a loss of nearly one hundred and fifty. One hundred and twenty-one additions baptism were reported. A large number of the churches are without pastors, and pastorlience. He had previously spoken in Man- al changes have been numerous during the chester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh, year. A resolution was passed in favor of the New England Freedmen's Agency, and his last great occasion, before leaving, on his the first Monday in the year to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The Free Baptist Kearly Meeting was represented by Rev. A. J. Davis, and Rev. W. H. Eaton , was appointed a delegate to it in turn. Rev. Mr. Potter, who represented the Maine Convention, deprecated the "company" plan sometimes acted upon by some of their churches, as it always resulted in injury to the Baptists. Does it result in injury to our common Christianity?

Phillips—when I think of multitudes of that peculiar class of Christians called Friends—when I think of the number of men, obscure, without name or fame, who labored in the ministers of New England. As a citizen he earliest days, at the foundation of this reform- was highly esteemed, and much beloved by action, and when I remember that I came in all who knew him. He was an earnest Mrs. F. D. Gage, late. Supt. of Contrabands The author evinces himself to be a thorough Bibliafterwards, rather to build on their foundation—I cannot permit in this fair country, the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from those other men that deserve them far more was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and wrested from was found at his post, and there died in the honors to be put upon me, and when the angel at midnight called him be at large and faithful laborer in the cause of Christ, at Paris Island and Port Róyal, and Hon.

Horace Greeley, inaugurated the course on those other men that deserve them far more triumphs of faith, and with a full assurance that he was going to dwell forever with his Geo. Wm. Curtis and Wendell Phillips are that denomination.

The company of the Diocese of Maine. This articles, Equitology (1) Oriental Mr. Beecher showed in a very forcible that he was going to dwell forever with his manner that the slave propagandist had heavenly Father. And while the spirit of our brought on the war without provocation from dear brother has been resting in the bosom of the north, urging it to extend and perpetuate God, his body has been sleeping in the tomb the dominion of slavery; that the north acted with nothing but a plain land stone standing trictly in defence of the national institutions; at the head of his grave, without one letter or and life, freedom, and the rights of man-that its surface to tell the passing throng where they had no other alternative, except to sub- the faithful man of God was sleeping. But mit to the direct oppression, or suffer the nature has changed the scene. Heaven has performances, from the Opera at the Acade subscription price. tion to be utterly broken in fragments.

bountifully smiled upon his children, and they

are about to erect over his grave, in Lincolnmanity has had this opportunity of appear ville, Me., a beautiful monument of Italian

The Boston Organ.

The most organ in Music Hall, which is now attracting so much attention, especially among music lovers, is of mammoth proportions. It is twenty-four feet deep, forty-eight wide, and sixty feet high, or almost exactly the size of a first class, five storied city house. It has nearly six thousand windpipes, the largest of which is said to be thirty-two feet in length and large enough for a man to crawl through them. Its finest tubes are too small for a baby's whistle. It contains five organs in one, to be instincted in this recently attracted so much attention, which has recently attracted so much attention, in Europe, is about to be published in this country by Carleton-of New York. It is infided in its tendencies, and belongs to the same class as Strauss Life of Jesus, which appeared thirty years ago, and the Essays and Reviews and Colenso's work on the Pentateuch of more recent publication. And exobably there is no more to be feared for it made by a writer in the Congregationalist: "His (Renard) said to be thirty-two feet in length and large enough for a man to crawl through them. Its finest tubes are too small for a baby's work is not a critical assault upon the contains five organs in one, to be increased or the interests he passed under review. He had the Tubingen school, nor a philosophical and the Tubingen school, nor a philosophical and the Tubingen school, nor a philosophical attracted so much attention a feroid benefor to simulate to the Eunday Henry Ward Beecher in England.

The Sundon.

The Rev. H. W. Beacher has left us, but this time not in silence. He has opened his time mot in silence. He has opened his time not in silence. At long of the Sunday papeal to the text the whole sund that the money raised be paid to the Sunday feet es as the one here noticed, will do much to This work, which has recently attracted so whistle. It contains five organs in one, to be and the Tubingen school, nor a philosophical played either separately or unitedly. Seven attack upon Christianity itself, in the vein of rears of continuous labor were expended in the Westminster Review, but an attempt to its construction, with a cost of more than eleminate from the life and character of Jesus, and from his spiritual doctrines, the superin it, that on the evening of its opening the natural events of his birth and ministry, and mmense hall was crowded, although the ad- the redemptive character of his death, and to aission fee was \$3.00. Of its power, Dr. treat his life as a natural development at an Holmes says in a recent article in the Atlan- opportune moment. In short, it is the Domintic, "It was louder than the lion of the des- ican theory applied to moral character." The ert, and it can draw out a thread of sound as public may expect to see many replies to this

fine as the locust spins at noon on his still work during the coming year, As the Oxford tree top. Its clustering columns are as a for essayists and Bishop Colenso have been est in which every music flowering tree and roughly handled, Mons. Renan may be preshrub finds its representative. It imitates all pared to expect a similar treatment. The instruments. It cheats the listener with the fabric of our Christian faith is too pure to be roats, and emulates the hosts of heaven with At the close of the meeting a few Sabbaths its unearthly 'voice of angels.' Within its since, sister H. came along to her pastor with preast all the passions of humanity seem to the offering of a dollar which she wished to

of grief and cries with the sudden thrill of was poor in worldly possessions; a wife and pain; it sighs, it shouts, it laughs, it exults, mother with three or four children-that dolit threatens, it storms, it rages, it is soothed, lar might benefit their wardrobe, add a cap, or pants, or pair of shoes for the approaching cold winter-should her pastor take the dol-At the recent session of the York County lar offering at her hands? Might he not justly Quarterly Meeting as a collection was being say, "Sister, keep the money for yourself and taken for the benefit of the Freedmen's mis- children, and I will preach on the subject of ion, an elderly lady threw into the hat a missions next Lond's day, and take a collecpiece of paper which she had carefully folded tion, and get the pressing wants of the in her pocket handkerchief. The piece of Missionary Board supplied by the donation of paper on being examined was found to con- others?" No, no! She must be allowed the ain five dollars, and upon it (it being a piece privilege, for so she esteems it, of a share in of newspaper) was the following: The freed- the mission cause, which sends that gospel-

-

other from Bro. Fairfield.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

To the Editor of the Morning Star:corresponding week of several preceding pulpits you hear and feel here., And

terest. Mr. Beecher returns very much in- Farewell!" So amid repeated and enthusiasrigorated by his months of travel abroad. the applause he took his final leave of the En-No American has done the republic so glish public,

great service in Great Britain, in enlightening Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburg, Liverpool teresting articles. and London, will leave their impress upon the British people for ages to come. Mr. Beccher has always been preeminently a man-for the people, and the great popular heart of England and Scotland now loves him, as the popular heart of his own country has loved orgen, Kout, Julius, Muller, and others. The repopular heart of his own country has loved organ, rout, value, and other him for years. Long most infamously major of the soul, and with a critical review of the theory of the soul's pre-existence. The subject as here British masses, and particularly since our war presented is well worthy of a thorough and careful study... own manly utterances for justice and liberty, but most successfully advocated the claims of Rev. Charles M. Meod, Theological Licentiate. our national struggle upon the sympathy of Halle, Germany. This is an analysis of the lecour national struggle upon the sympathy of tures which the missionary Stoddard delivered to his Nestorian pupils, and is chiefly valuable as country has Mr. B. exhibited that wonderful showing what kind of a theology is necessary to be versatility of genius, that supreme courage in defence of the truth, and that singular and

Ann. III. Biblical Cosmology and the Doctrine characteristic tact in forcing even adverse cir. of the Fall of the World. By Rev. W. F. Warren. umstances to subserve his high purposes-all D. D., Missions, Austolt, Bremer, Germany. This is an analysis of a German theory recently promul-gated by Keerl, which differs very essentially from with such perfect self-control and genuine the prevailing theory respecting this subject, to good humor—as in his recent speeches abroad. gether with arguments in its favor. We have not Not only does England esteem him more and yet examined it sufficiently to express our opinion cherish our cause more dearly now, but America prizes her gifted orator as never before.

ART. IV. Constantine the Great, and the Downfall of Paganism in the Roman Empire. By Dr. Men of all parties now speak in his praise. - | fall of Paganism in the Roman Empire. By D. Philip Schoff. The writer evinces much research Plymouth church is fairly running over with and the possession of a large amount of critical what they call "affectionate pride." Long learning. We have read no article of this number may their pastor live to advocate the cause of with more interest.

ART. V. The Authorship of the Pentateuch.

Geo. Wm. Curtis and Wendell Phillips are that denomination.

The remaining articles, Eguptology, (?) Oriental Archeology and Travel, by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., Scheler's Dictionary of French Etymology, by Rev. Bornas Sears, and Recent Theological Literature of Germany by Prof. W. T. Warren, are Not a house, not even a room to let in the city, it is said. Business is vigorous, and al-chiefly critical, but by no means devoid of interest.

ny of Music and Wallack's up-town Theatre to the gambling houses and lowest dens of

and he rose with the vastness and grandeur of the interests he passed under review. He had in the middle and working classes of England audiences ready and anxious to hear, capable of appreciating high patriotism, and willing to yield themselves to the sway of a master of the power of speech. He was himself in full health, re-invigorated by rest and travel, and he faced the English public as boldly and fearlesslwas he would the people of his own fearlessly as he would the people of his own land. I do not think that even in America,

fearlessly as he would the people of his own land. I do not think that even in America, East or West, he has ever met with a more hearty and honest welcome than he met with in all our large cities, and I question whether he has ever addressed more enthusiastic or demonstrative assemblies than such as applauded him at Manchester and in London.

Exeter Hall might have been filled twice over; crowds were refused admittance, and is frequently during his speech the walls trembled with ringing cheers, the whole audience occasionally rising to address themselves to the work with might and main.

The visit of Mr. Beecher has been well-timed, and will not be without beneficial results on both sides. It is of great importance in order to a good understanding between the two countries, that we should know each other work with and feelings from personal in tercourse. We have had American affairs presented to us by one of the foremost of American speakers, and by his help we can see them with American eyes, while we estimate and measure them with English judgement. You also, through a man of-great see them with American eyes, while we estimate and measure them with English judgement. You also, through a man of-great segatory and insight, have tested and guaged the opinion and sentiment, the mind and heart, to fore and the sentiment of the propose of the sentiment of the sentiment of the propose of the sentiment of

That dollar shall gladden the receiver in far I should think the reception given to Mr. away heathen lands, as it comforts the giver Beecher amongst us wherever he appeared in now. That dollar shall witness against some public will not fail to please Americans, and in the same and in other churches, who with I am sure the good lecturing he gave us will more means do less. "She hath done what not do us any harm. Even Mrs. Stowe, hershe could." "Go and do thou likewise." self something of a scold and a little shrewish, will not hear the story of her brother's ARRIVAL OF Bro. HALLAM. Rev. E. C. B. welcome here, without warming up kindly Hallam, one of our India missionaries, arrivagain towards a public in whose face three ed at Boston a few days since. The friends of years ago she violently slammed the door. supply himself with it, or seek for grace to singular coincidence. If it was done deed to learn that Mrs. Hallam died on the pas- be learnt from his closing words. Just before sage, leaving an infant. We bespeak the going on board the steamer at Liverpool on

sympathies of our brethren for our deeply affixed brother, who has left for Canada, to him. In reply to many addresses and good where his relatives, and those of his late wife wishes, he spoke long and well, and praying for union between England and America, he An interesting letter from Vicksburg is said—and these were the last words of his printed on the first page, together with anbut I linger because it is pleasant. You have made yourselves so kind to me that my heart The brother who ordered books sent to clings to you. I leave not strangers any lon-Smithboro', N. Y., forgot to subscribe his ger, I leave friends behind. I shall probably name to the order. Cannot send them till we never at my time of life -I am now fifty years of age, and at that time men seldom make great changes-I shall probably see England no more; but I shall never cease to see her. NEW YORK, Nov. 18, '63. I shall never speak any more here, but I shall never cease to be heard in England as long as For four successive days the city has look- I live. Three thousand miles is not as wide d dreary and dismal enough, for we have had now as your hand. The air is one great almost an incessant raining. This singularly sounding gallery. What you whisper in your changeable weather makes its register in the closet is heard in the infinite depths of heavannals of our city mortality. The number of en; what you do in your pulpits in England, deaths last week far exceeded that for the we hear in America, and what we do in our rears. A large proportion of this number shall be more and more. Across the sea, that is as it were but a rivulet, we shall stretch out Rev. Henry Ward. Beecher reached home hands of greeting to you, and speak words on Monday last. He returned in the Asia .- of peace and fraternal love. Let us not fail Last evening his church gave him a most bril- to hear 'Amra,' and the responsive greeting liant reception, and notwithstanding the rain, whenever we call to you in fraternal love for the occasion did not lack for numbers or in- liberty; for religion, for the church of God -

THOMAS GOADBY. the masses, whose sympathies are for emanci- BIBLIOTHECA SAGRA. The October number of this pation and freedom. The great meetings in quarterly contains its usual number of able and in-

orate German volume by Prof. Bruch. The first

A course of lectures is in progress at Coop. Rev. S. C. Bartlett, D. D., Professor in Chicago er Institute, under the auspices of the Woman's Loyal National League. Their design is to educate the public up to " a true, just and del tendencies upon the Pentateuch. The orthodox

though we have no "big organ" to crow over, We hope more of our ministers will take the Biblithere is enough to be seen. Exhibitions and othera, as some single articles are really worth the AID FOR THE FREED PEOPLE.

infamy, were never before so greedily patronized, if our press tells the truth.

J. L. P.

The undersigned, appointed a committee to act under the following, resolution, adopted, at Cooper Institute, on Monday, 9th instant—

Resolved, That the committee be charged with the more immediate duty of calling on our citizens for subscriptions to meet the wants of the negroes on the Mississippi, whose sufferings we have just heard described, and that an effort be made by them for a simultaneous callection in our churches on

essary, this humane, this national work, send warn clothing to G. C. Leigh, at the depot of the Nationa

BOSTON MARKET .-- Wholesale Prices.

will

EDMUND S. JANES, HENRY W. BELLOWS, STEPHEN H. TYNG, WM. C. BRYANT, WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, THEO. L. CUYLER, CHAS. H. MARISHALL, JOSEPH B. COLLINS, RICHARD S. STORRS, JR., WALTER S. GRIFFITH, EDWARD THOMSON, GEO. C. WARD, FRANCIS GEO. SIAW, C. C. L'LEIGH, JONATHAN STURGES, EDWARD F. DAVISON.

Bro. Burr :- I wish to say, through the Star that I have been laboring a short time with the people at Madison Corner, and find the Grand Prairie church, Dec. 11, commencing as with the people at Madison Corner, and find the Grand Prairie church, Dec. 11, commencing as o'clock, P. M., and not as before noticed.

G. H. Hubbard, Clerk. them very attentive to the word of life, ready to sympathize with the cause of the oppressed and to aid in supplying their principal and physical wants.

My circumstances are such that I cannot la-

My circumstances are such that I cannot labor with them at present, and I think any faithful minister whose heart is imbued with the love of God, and who has the fire of patriotism burning in his bosom, and who will not fear to plead the cause of the oppressed and downtrolden will find a pleasant field of

ORDINATION. Bro. G. W. Howe, after a highly satisfactory examination in Christian experience, call to the ministry, literary qualifications and Scripture doctrines, was publicly ordained pastor of the West Buxton F. W. Bantist shurch, Nov. 12 in the following. W. Baptist church, Nov. 12, in the following order: Invocation by Rev. L. L. Harmon of Bangor: Introductory prayer by Rev. S. N.
Tufts of Limerick; Reading of Scriptures by
Rev. C. H. Cressey of Gorham; Sermon by
Rev. D. M. Graham of Portland; Ordaining

Beligious Intelligence.

Fourteen missionaries belonging to the Jes-Rev. D. M. Graham of Portland; Ordaining prayer by Rev. M. Cole of Gray; Charge to the pastor by Rev. G. W. Whitney of Buxton; Right hand of fellowship by Rev. W. F. Eaton of Cape Elizabeth; Address to the church by Rev. O. T. Moulton of Saco; Concluding prayer by Rev. I. M. Bedell of Buxton. W. F. Eaton, Clerk of Council.

To Cummings has selected the year 1867 as the close of the present economy. He believes that the last desperate battle before the

For the Morning Star. NORTHERN INDIANA Y. M.

The Northern Indiana Yearly Meeting con- Missionary Society of the M. E. ened with the Hawpatch church.

Prayer by Rev. D. M. Weaver. Organiz.

CHURCH. At a recent meeting of the Gener-

Wheeler, R. Woolsey.
On motion voted visiting brethren be invit-

ed to a seat in conference.

Report of committee to visit the Putnam The Central Christian Herald observes that

On motion voted the next session of this Y. M. be held with the Noble Q. M.
On motion voted Revs. D. M. Weaver, A. Humphreys, A. D. Scarlett, be a committee to examine the ministers of this Y. M.

Persecution of Chinese Native Converts. The Rev. Dr. James Hamilton of

o'clock, Saturday morning. Prayer by Eld. Krum.

Valley Y. M., preached the word to good acterian church in China, detailing the persecu-

the Moderator

rethrenworthy the renewal of commendation Revs. Gray, Meads, Luther, Weaver, Gould, laging their houses, beating and stoning them-Mills, Mills Jr., Head. Voted that the commen-selves, and in one instance, at least, demol-Mills, Mills Jr., Head. Voted that the commendation of Rev. Wm. Ray be sent to the Salem ishing the Mission Chapel. Her Majesty's

Resolved, That Freewill Baptist churches religion of Jesus." are anti-slavery, and that it is contrary to our usages to admit slavery sympathizers to fellowship therein. And that we deeply sympathize with our government in its efforts to Aidan's College, Birkenhead, appear pro-

carried on against the government.

That as a Conference we have no fellowship with any person who can find it in his heart to vote the present so called Demo-

Resolved, That as a Conference we hall teaching than lectures can furnish. with joy the opening field of the South as a missionary field of labor, and that we will use our efforts, our prayers, our influence and our means to spread the gospel in that and other missionary fields. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Resolved, That Sabbath school efforts have commends to our chargenes and amuscles and effi-co-operation with all such as wisely and effi-ciently are engaged in this department of year for sale.

STEPHEN KRUM, Ch. Com. Prof. Whipple, of Hillsdale, was with us Saturday evening and over the Sabbath, print the first form. For the last volume, for preached the word to good acceptance, and added greatly to the interest of the meeting. On Sabbath he preached a discourse on the ey too late. We could not supply them, as dedication set our new house, and the Lord our edition had already been exhausted. All

such discourses all over the land.

The meeting was protracted over a week by Revs. Weaver and Kellogg, and backsliders the Quarterly greatly to subserve its interests revived, and five more added to our January. MILO JONES, Clerk.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SAUK COUNTY Q. M., Wis. Held its last session SAUK COUNTY Q. M., Wis., Held its last session with the Scott & Marcellon church. Next session with the Bear Creek church, on Little Bear creek, in the southwest part of Sauk county, about six miles from Lone Rock, Dec. 11-13; Joonference Friday, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

S. W. Hover, Clerk pro tem,

NORTH BERRIEN Q. M., Mich.—Held its last ses-Bros. W. W. Eastman and Ira Teachout were progent and preached the word. The meeting was well attended on the Sabbath. Bro. Roswell Curriss

received license to preach the gospel. Next session will be held with us, Jan. 30 and 31.

S. Jefferson Barnard, Clerk. ROCK RIVER Q. M., Ill .- Held its Sept. session with the church at Pine Creek. The churches were all reported. We gladly received Bro. H 1. Brown, cor del. from Fox River Q. M., also Bro Patmalee,

Freedman's Relief Association, No. 1 Mercer St.; and money to Joseph B. Collins, Treasurer, 40 Wall St.; or, if they prefer it, to A. S. Fiske, Chaplain 4th Minnesota Volunteers (who has been sent from Memphis to solicit aid, under authority from Gen. Grant), care of Francis George Shaw, 86 Trinity Building.

COMMITTER:

COMMITTER:

COMMITTER:

COMMITTER:

The second of the church at Prairie Centre, commencing Friday, appointed to preach the opening sermon at that hour. The subject of Missions being presented by a previous session, a resolution was adopted requesting the several churches to raise quarterly a sum equal to one cent a week per member for Foreign Missions. Prairie Centre and Pine Creek churches have responded. churches have responded. BENJ. BUTLER, Clerk.

Motices, Appointments, Etc.

General Catalogue of Theological School. Any person wishing a copy of this Catalogue recently issued, can be furnished by sending eight cents to Prof. J. J. Burler, New Hampton, N. H. [33]

Wanpun Quarterly Meeting will be held with

Post Office Addresses.

labor at Madison Corner.

Effingbam Falls, Nov. 11.

For the Morning Star.

Should be sent to his care.

Rev. SILAS CURTIS, Corresponding Secretary of our Mission Society, has been appointed a medium of correspondence between churches destitute of pastors and unemployed ministers. Churches or ministers who may wish his aid, can address him at Concord, N. H.

Religions Intelligence.

end of the world will take place near Jerusalem, between France, England and Russia.

ed by choosing Rev. D. M. Weaver Moderator, and Rev. D. Gray Assistant Moderator.

First, heard the letters read from the different Q. Ms. They report union prevailing were made, and amounted to \$126,184,14, of ferent Q. M's. They report union prevailing which \$35,000 were for missions in the south-On motion voted to receive the letters and ern territory for preaching the Gospel both to delegates from the different Q. M. messengers the white and colored population to whom acpresent: Salem, T. Weld; Noble, D. Gray, W. M. Meads; Lagrange Central Q. M., D. the current year have been very large. Of M. Weaver, G. R. Jones, J. A. Butler, H. the top weaths about expired even \$402,000 Coldron.
On motion voted that the deficiency have been received, which, it is said, is \$10,the ten months afready expired over \$402,000. of the delegation be filled up with members present from the different Q. M's.—
Noble, A. D. Scarlett, A. Humphreys, J.
Ricket, Bro. Brown; Lagrange Central, M. States. During the two months yet to come

Q. M. called for. Committee report by Eld. Gray, Chairman. Report no prospect of sustaining said Q. M. On motion voted said Putnam Q. M. be the Sabbath school cause, and that unless it is dropped from the records of this Y. M. cheeked-our children will be brought up with

VERTS. The Rev. Dr. James Hamilton, of On motion voted to adjourn until eight London, has received letters from the Rev. W. C. Burns and the Rev. W. J. Swanson, Friday evening Eld. Krum, from St. Joseph two of the missionaries of the English Presbyceptance.
Salurday morning at 8 o'clock, conference have been subjected by their countrymen. Dr. Hamilton states that, in Amoy and the rural And. Meads.

Noted a committee of three be appointed to villages around it, there are now several hunvia draft resolutions to present to this conference, dreds of professing Christians, many of them the steamer Union and two schoolers went in connection with the English Presbyterian down, but no lives were lost. The 15th Maine 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M. Conference called to above the worldly loss usually attaching to a reorder. Prayer by Eld. Kellogg.

Heard the report of the committee to exed to much insult and maltreament from their it be presented to him, and Gonsul at Amoy interested himself in their if not the Q. M. be instructed to withhold behalf, and the mandarins issued a proclama-Committee on resolutions presented the tion intimating that the case was now settled, committee on resolutions presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by the Conference:

and strictly forbidding all persons from interfering with any one "who may enter the holy fering with any one" who may enter the holy

suppress the wicked rebellion now raging in foundly ignorant of the New Testament. One midst for the avowed purpose of estab- of them did not know what were the topics of Whereas there are in our land secret oathbound societies that have for their objects the less than the resistance of Federal law, therefore, less than the resistance of Federal law, therefore, less than the resistance of St. John, etc. The reason as-Resolved, That we have no sympathy or fellowship for any organization or individual signed is: "We have very few lectures on who will aid in resisting the Federal laws now the New Testament, our time is so much takin force to crush out the rebellion now being on up with Paley and Butler." Ignorance of signed is: "We have very few lectures on the New Testament is the trouble with too many "candidates for holy orders," and this not always for want of "lectures," but, we suspect, for want of a higher and deeper

FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY.

Subscribers for the 12th Volum We are now to enter upon the twelfth volume of the Quarterly. The terms are not to be raised, though the advanced price of been manifestly favored of God. That the paper would seem to demand a higher sub-prosperity of our churches depends in no scription price. But we cannot under the small degree upon the success of such schools, circumstances run the risk of printing a and that the free institutions of our country larger edition than our subscription list de have much to hope for from the same source.

Consequently this Conference most heartily commends to our churches and ministers their therefore subscribe for it, as there will be no

Let our friends remember we must decide instance, some of our friends sent their monwas in the discourse from beginning to end,—doubtless remember the Quarterly is payable invariably in advance. invariably in advance.

were reclaimed, sinners converted, the church and enable us to send it out by the first of

1. Let those who have clubs at once forward their money. Do not wait a week or two before attending to this business which is so vital to the welfare of the Quarterly. 2. Perhaps each one can enlarge his club by two or three names. Try it.

3. Individual subscribers should also send the money immediately in all cases to Wm. Burr, Dover, N. H.; or it may be too late to procure the twelfth volume.

4. Let some layman in every church order the Quarterly for his pastor, if he finds the pastor has not already ordered it.

Come, friends, one and all, complete this subscription if possible as soon as the first of December, so as to allow us a month to print and forward the first No. to you as early as

doing no material damage. Battle in East Tennessee.

ed Knoxville, Tean., 17th, says ;

ed Knoxville, Tean., 17th, says;

"Gen. Longstreet after crossing the Tennessee on the morning of the 14th inst., was attacked in the afternoon,by Gen. Burnside, who drove the advanced guard back to within a mile

the rebel pursuit was kept up, he determined to give them a decided check, and accordingly came into line of battle at Campbell's Station, where a fight ensued lasting from late in the afternoon until dark, our first position commanding the road from both sides. The inantry deployed in front of this and were soon attacked by the enemy, who made several gallant charges, and finally succeeded by outflank-ing our right, in driving them to the cover of he batteries, which now opened a terrific and destructive fire. The rebels retired before it, gaye way, and eventually fell back to the river. It was now 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The

nd as the detention of the rebels had enabled

ed. The rebels, finding it impossible to drive our men with infantry, brought several guns into position, and poured in a flanking fire. In the afternoon they brought forward a heavy force of infantry once more, and after a brief skirmish charged our position. A terrific hand to hand conflict ensued, sabres and revolvers being used on both sides. Our men fought with the greatest gallantry, but were compelled to fall back about one-third of a mile to a strong line which they hold to-night."

Gen. Sanders and Cant. Sykes of the cavalry

day will not exceed 150. The enemy's loss on extermination. Monday, owing to the severe fire of our artilsten, thirty-three miles from Knoxville. He kept them in check, and at night they disapand slaves have been run into Georgia and Al-

fully on the Texas shore of the Rio Grande, been captured, including letter from Jeff. Daally on the Texas snore of the Allo Council, been content Brownsville, on the 3d inst. The expeditions wis. was a heavy surf. No opposition was offered resent the condition of Texas as sionists in the town, and a terrible street fight army. Thousands of Texans are still loyal, a was going on, the houses burning around them. loyalty that is intense in its-character.

dered to march on the place. A Maine regit simultaneously. A correspondent says from exposure, and for want of food the Rio Grande, he can cripple the rebellion it is almost impossible for their

ow this great source of guns, ammunition and cently had such heart-rend rtillery is closed. Our army has, before this has been in Castle Thunder ab

Further details from Teche relative to the atek on Gen. Washburn's advance, show that men on the 29th ult. our loss in killed, wounded and missing was ferror to be forgation; for most of the 60th Indiana, and the 96th Ohio before leaving, the rebels not only stripped them of socks, shoes and blankets, but took from them their shirts and pantaloons, except from the organization of the control of wept off large numbers of rebels.

lered to Texas via the Gulf. Gen. Wadsworth them, not from mercy, but because they were and Adj. Gen. Thomas have arrived at New Or-leans. These men had been on Balle Island (which

rowned from the sloop, of war Porsmouth at themselves had constructed.

with reference to the threatened rebel attack upon Buffalo. The Premier stated that large numbers of rebel refugees and sympathizers having dried on the bone from exposure, and have, within the past few days, congregated at nearly the color and consistency of Windsor and other Canadian lake forts, and al- Of what he saw in the hospital this corresso that for some time past numbers have been pondent writes cor del from Fox River Q. M., also Bro Parmalee, the tornate me or the from Hillsdale, who encouraged us much. Bro. Hamblen has not forgotten Rock River, for he was on the ground before the close, to make glad the hearts of his old friends; and we felt at the closing service, in coming to Father's table, that it was good and profitable to be there. Next session with clubs of five, the package sent to one address; which was about to move to some other point moving from the Lower Province westward. The next patient was a respectable looking He reports that the Canadian Government has middle-aged German, with the bed-clothes drawn taken steps to thwart the threatened invasion. fightly over his head, moaning and writhing in

19th. It is believed that the enemy is retiring, and that Lee has sent re-inforcements to Bragg.

The rebels report that twenty-five shots were

Mr. G. K. Smith, one of our best and most valthrown into the city of Charleston on the 17th, uable citizens. The accounts given are, as far as they go, substantially correct. The murders committed, however, are not 'riots,' but th A special despatch to the N. Y. Herald, dat-

drove the advanced guard back to within a mile of the river's edge by nightfall. Longstreet crossed the remainder of his troops during the night, and on Sunday forenoon advanced in force. Gen. Burnside, finding it impossible to cope with him, with the small force at his disposal, fell back to Lenoir, the rear guard skirmishing heavily with the enemy through the transverse of the Lincoln despotism.' The beasts mishing heavily with the enemy through the day. Three desperate charges were made on our position during Sunday night, but they were handsomely repulsed.

On Monday forenoon Gen. Burnside evacuated Lenoir, but owing to the energy with which the rebel pursuit was kept up, he determined to give them a decided check, and accordingly many and Americans have been waylaid and murdered by them during the last two or three murdered by them during the last two or murdered by them during the last two or three months. About two months ago one of these Buckshots was arrested near Beaver Meadow, and lodged in our jail on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. On the following night over one hundred armed Buckshots marched into town well armed, arriving here about 1 o'clock in the morning, surrounded the jail and rescued the prisoner. No effort was made by the civil authorities to arrest the offenders, although the grand jury, last month, presented the names of a number of persons who participated in the durrage. The district attorney, being of the most malignant stamp of and naving brought three batteries to their assistance, Gen. Burnside fell back to a more desirable position, and again gave them battle.
The contest continued, closing at nightfall,
with our troops in possession of their own
The ablication of the comperhead boat, cannot do so. He
has made no affect the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
autorney, being of the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
autorney, being of the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
autorney, being of the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
any steps calculated to bring these villains to
liesting the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
any steps calculated to bring these villains to
believed, would prefer doing his duty, but for
being in the copperhead boat, cannot do so. He
has made no affect the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
any steps calculated to bring these villains to
be lieved, would prefer doing his duty, but for
being in the copperhead boat, cannot do so. He
has made no affect the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse,
any steps calculated to bring these villains to
be lieved, would prefer doing his duty, but for
being in the copperhead specific the molt malignant stamp of
copperheads, refused, and continues to refuse. the contest continued, closing at nightfall, ith our troops in possession of their own round.

The object-of the fight having been attained, and as the detention of the rebels had enabled

and as the detention of the rebels had enabled our trains to get all in advance, our troops fell back during the night, and early Tuesday forenoon reached Knoxville, where a great battle is expected to be fought to-morrow.

Yesterday the rebel advance guard attacked our outposts upon the Loudon and Clinton roads, and heavy skigmishing continued all day.

This afternoon the attack was resumed—when the fog, which set in during the night, had lifted. The rebels, finding it impossible to drive our men with infantry, brought several guns in.

Gen. Sanders and Capt. Sykes of the cavalry to live, for a single moment, in the presence of a decent man, than a mad dog or a rattlesnake; vere wounded, the latter, it is feared, mortally. and if the Government will not give us plenty Lieut. Col. Smith of the 20th Michigan was killed at Campbell's Station. Our loss at that fight was between 200 and 300. Our loss to-day will not exceed 150. The answer loss to-

lery, could not have been less than a thousand. was dedicated on Thursday last. It is estimat-Gen. Shackleford on Sunday had a brisk fight tion was pronounced on the occasion by the ed that 150,000 people were present. An ora-Hon. Edward Everett.

eared.

Gen. Burnside was reported to be safe on the isiana and Mississippi, by rebel owners, to es-Gen. Burnside was reported to be sate on the listana and Mississippi, by 1916.

Gen. Banks' naval expedition landed success
More important rebel correspondence has more important rebel correspondence has the listance of the listance of

the steamer Union and two schooners went The Reign of Terror in Texas. A corwas the first to latd on Brazos Island. In land- Denver City, announces the arrival there to our landing. The rebels evacuated Fort ble in the extreme. Last fall, in Wise and an Brown, setting fire to the works there. Browns-ville was set fire to by a few rebel cavalry, but for the crime of devotion to their country. the Union men turned out and extinguished it. Gen. Magruder has issued an order that all dewhen the rebel cavalry were joined by seces- serters shall be shot, as they tend to injure the

15th Maine regiment was immediately or- fahuman Treatment of Union Prisoners at

ment was the first to land on the Texas shore, and an Iowa regiment almost immediately after of our prisoners at Richmond are treated in a most inhuman manner. Of 200 recently released almost inhuman manner. counted thirty-seven blockade runners in last accounts, quite a number more week the Mexican waters of the Rio Grande. Here recovery. Provision is scarce and high in Rio is the key to the importance of Gen. Banks' mond, from the fact there is nothing but the most worthless confederate many to pay success. If he can capture the rebel ports on it with, and some of the rebel papers assert that greatly in supplies. The rebels have been con- provide proper food for its own soldiers, and contrating at Galveston and Sabine Pass and There is too much evidence, however, of a deliberate and inhuman design in this starvation, Brownsville is the capital of Cameron County, continue the old system of exchange which Texas. It is three hundred and thirty miles south of Austin, the capital, and is situated at Foot B. Fort Brown, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, fifty miles above the Gulf of Mexico, and nearly opposite to Matamoras. In 1860 it had 5000 inhabitants, but since the war it has become a habitants, but since the war it has become a Both the Government and the Caristian Complace of great trade and importance.

The N. Y. Evening Post calls the landing of to Richmond, and they have been distributed among the prisoners. A. D. Richardson of the a Union army opposite Mitamoras, one of the most important events of the war. For many months, says the Post, the rebels have sent cotton out and drawn supplies in by this route; now this great source of guns, ammunition and he is suffering the abuse of chick we have re-

time, taken possession of the Rio Grande, which requires but a small force to he it, owing to the character of the country adjoining the river.

A later despatch says, "Gen Bloom and it tooms be exchanged like others—a iver. Government cannot afford to yield the position it has taken—insisting that officers of colored troops be exchanged like others—and nothing tion to Texas has been a great success. Brazos short of the logic of events will probably bring the rebels to these terms.

Island, Brownsville and Point Isabel were cap-

tured, and are now in our hands. The enemy visited the hospitals at Annapolis, where our The casualties on either side are not mentioned.' prisoners returning from Richmond are sent for

forces five to one. We excelled them in artil-lery, which at short range is supposed to have Men came without hats or caps, with thin cotwept off large numbers of rebels.

It is reported that the 13th army corps is or-

Acting gunner Chas. A Field of Boston, was seems to be a barren waste) without any prolain on the sand, which was to them both bed and covering, exposed, both sick and well, to The Border Conspiracy. The Buffalo Express says that Hon. John S. McDonald (Premier of Canada) and Maj. Gen. Dix have had a private interview in that city with Mayor Fargo with reference to the threatened rebel attack

> his agony. My friend begged me to listen. only distinguish these words: "I am something to eat, what torment," a

\$1.00 per year. To clubs of ten, the package has been ordered to remain, and every vessel | then the ejaculation, "O, Holy Christ!" Then

sent to one address, \$1.00 per year, with an additional copy to the getter up of the club.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WAR NEWS.

There is nothing of much importance from the army of the Potomac or Charleston.

Gen. Meade's advance force from his right flank occupied Madison Court House on the 19th. It is believed that the enemy is retiring,

The welland Canal will be subject to a rigid scrutiny. As a precationary we saw others, emaciated to the last degree, several of whom were trying to eat.

Some, after taking the longed for article and has been called out and mustered into the United States service for thirty days. Detachments will be stationed at different points.

There is nothing of much importance from the army of the Potomac or Charleston.

Gen. Meade's advance force from his right flank occupied Madison Court House on the 19th. It is believed that the enemy is retiring,

The cuarterly.

Some, after taking the longed for article and human argonized, loathing expression, as if eager to swallow, but incapable of the effort. Others, after eating with famished haste, would, after a few moments, eject it all, their stomachs being too much weakened to bear nourishment either root of the package sent to one address, solid or liquid. There were other patients who were better; they could digest light food, and some hope of hife. It was then the sixth day since they came, and out of 180 men 53 had died of ill treatment and actual starvation. The surgeons said at least two-thirds of the 180 men 18 had some hope of hife. It was then the sixth day since they came, and out of 180 men 53 had died of ill treatment and actual starvation. The surgeons said at least two-thirds of the 180 men would die, and if any recovered it would be with broken constitutions, utterly incapable of supporting themselves.

Books Forwarded

Books Forwarded

BY MAIL

Rev. A. H. Lang, Shirmanstown, Camberland Co.,

about one-third of a pound of bread and water.

No meat had been served for several days.—
The rebel quarter-master told the prisoners it

The rebel quarter-master told the prisoners it. was not his fault. He had been entirely una- if the books noticed as forwarded are not re ble to furnish anything whatever to the prisoners on Belle Island, and that it was with the greatest difficulty that he could get a small supply of meat for the hospitals.

On Thursday night, the 5th inst., two barns belonging to Hon. Joel Eastman, in Conway, were destroyed by fire, together with hine tons of hay, a yoke of oxen and two cows. Loss about \$3500 and no insurance. There is no doubt that the fire was the result of political animosity, as Mr. Eastman's premises had been the destroyed with destruction by Copperheads.

On Sunday night the shed and barn of L.S. On Sunday night the shed and barn of L. S. Soloty, or Home Mission Society, or Education Society, or Home Mission Society, or Education Society, as the person making the bequest may prefer ing a loss of nearly \$2000, on which there is no insurance. The fire was undoubtedly the Checks on banks, half bank bills, and notes work of an incendiary. Mr. Morton is a Dem-

Hon. N. B. Smithers was elected a member

The vote of the Ohio soldiers promises to be arger than was anticipated. It is thought it will reach from forty to forty-two thousand .-

one hundred thousand. The total majority for the Union ticket in the dozen, cash. Visconsin will not be less than 25,000. In Ilinois, seventy-seven counties show a Union THE FREEWILL HAPTIST REGISTER gain of 86,516. The returns heard from in Missouri insure a radical majority of about -Has been printed, and is now for sale. 2000, and it may go higher.

the blockade and gone to Europe. During the second bread riot in Richmond three women The price is ten cents a copy; 20 per cent. discount will be made to those who take them were shot, one of whom died.

important address to the people of Arkansas.

He portrays Jeff. Davis a entirely unequal to the position, a canting hypocrite and reckless demagogue; confesses that the rebels are whipped, fairly beaten, their armies melting and who can will send the cash with their orders, ruin approaching; that their last man is in the and thus secure the work at the lowest price. es the opinion that negro slavery has accomplished its mission, and that in place of bondsmen will come an immense influx of people and-quit the hopeless struggle the sooner their orates the Hair for life. Grey, Red, or Rusty Hair days of prosperity will return. In conclusion, Mr. Gantt gives it as his opinion that the shortest way to resume- relations with the Federal The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHE

take his seat in the U. S. Senate. The Army and Navy Journal gives a tabular statement of troops voluntarily raised by the loyal States from the commencement of the war to January 1st, 1863. The table is prepared from official referris and is accounted from official referris and is accounted. from official reports, and is as complete as it is possible to make it. The information furnishhat 91,561 men have been furnished for three in thousands of cases. months; 67,335 for nine months; 2,787 for twelve months; 30,131 for two years; 1,068, ates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity; and agree with Adjutant General Schouler's official And overcome Couvulsions, which, if not speedily report by more than 12,000. The figures must remedied, end in death. We believe it the Best and e taken as approximate rather than as definite Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases of Dysentery results .- Transcript.

Letters Received. Letters Received.

S. Aldrid, M. Atwood—I. Budlong—G. S. Bradfey—C. Bean—A. J. Bird—D. C. Burr—S. Gartis—Z. Chadwick—S. Currior—E. Clark—T. Coffrin—A. M. Chase—B. Chase—J. Bürnham Davis—J. Depow—J. C. Dyer—T. Dimm—D. E.—Champlin—D. Dayls—N. Foss—M. Folsom—M. Jolsom—S. Franklin—W. H. Gifford—H. Gifford—G. P. Ramsey—R. L. Howard— Gifford—H. Gifford—G. P. Ramsøy—R. L. Howard—A. M. Howe—O. S. Harding—E. Hannibal—P. P. Haucock—D. Jackson—J. W. Keniston—W. A. Lighthall—A. Lanc—W. Mitchell—J. G. Morrill—A. H. Morrell, 2—J. S. Mitchell—L. J. Maddten—J. C. Marston—G. Pease—H. C. Perkins—H. W. Perrin—G. H. Ricker—S. W. Schroonover—G. Sexton—E. J. Stevens—S. Bisbec—A. Shephord—F. A. Stanford—C. G. Sanford—L. L. Sabons—A. Ther—E. P. Toble—D. Tucker—A. E. Wakefield—A.S. Whitey—E. N. Wright—D, Woodworth—S. B. Young—J. E. Yorder.

Receipts for Books. W. H. Gifford, 1,1d, Subscribers for the Star. Subscribers for the Scher.

Jackson, I; J.H. Brown, I; O.S. Harding, I; W. chell, I; O.Butler, I; D. Waterman, I; A. Pratt, I; Washburn, I; G. W. Barrows, I; J. Ea Hilton, I; Surnham Davis, I; A. M. Chase, I; W. A. Lightl. I; E. N. Wright, & C. G. Sanborn, I; L. Sa-Burnham Davis, 1; A. M. Chase, ill, 1; E. N. Wright, & C. G. Sanb

Homa Mission.

Home Missi Harrisburg church; Pa., A friend, Shiawassee Q. M., G. H. Ricker, Laconia, Belknap Q. M., / S. Currier, Warner, Draper, Middleport, N. Y., nurch and friends, Madison Corner,

WILLIAM BURR, Treasu

Foreign Mission. Mrs. R.Bixby, 2,50, S. school, Lodomillo, Iowa, 7,50, to constitute Mrs. Anne Comber a life member. Rev. A. S. Whitley, Wilseyville, N. Y., elknap Q. M., I. P. Bisbee, 1,00, H. A. Hollis, 1,00, Sumner friend, Me., bree friends, \$50. each,

WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer,

1,00 5,00

Four black regiments have been got out of entirely useless to us. Friends will save us may be good in the locality where issued, are the abandoned slaves in our part of South Carolina. One volunteered; the rest were made up by constition.

entirely useless to us. Friends will save us and themselves trouble by not remitting them. Send U. S. postage stamps instead.

Our friends will please not remit governs of Congress from Delaware last week; a Un- ment scrip to us except for fractions of a dolion triumph. He was a member of the Con- lar; and when convenient, they will oblige vention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for by sending postage stamps instead of scrip.

DIALOGUES AND RECITATIONS.

FOR SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS. The price of this pamphlet is 12 cts. It This will run up Brough's majority close on to will be sent by mail, postage paid, on the reception of 15 cts. 25 per cent, discount by

Orders for it will be filled as soon as re-LIFE AT THE SOUTH. A gentleman at Phila-ceived. As usual, it contains a good Almaelphia, from the South, says that no less than naw, with Leavitt's calculations-the stafive attempts at negro insurrection have been tistics of the denomination, comprising the made in Georgia since the month of July last. names of all our churches, Quarterly and As a terror to the slaves, some were shot, oth- Yearly Meetings, with the number of their ers hung, and seven or eight burned. Many members, and the increase or decrease the past children have died from want of the common necessaries of life. The people of Richmond wealthy class remain; many of them have run on sale. For cash down, without the privilege

An Important Address from an Ex-Rebel Brigadier General. Hon. E. W. Gantt, once a member of the rebel Congress, then a Brigadier General in the rebel army, and latterly a prisoner of war in our hands, has published an prisoner of war in our hands, has published an of returning those which are not sold, the price is 84 cents a dozen, or \$6 per hundred. Persons wishing them sent by mail, will remit the amount of postage in addition to the price. The postage on a single copy is 2 cents—six copies, 6 cents—twelve copies, 10

SPECIAL NOTICES Batchelor's Hair Dye: THE BEST IN THE from all parts of the world, with their wealth, arts and improvements; and finally declares hat the sooner the rebels lay down their arms least; remedies the ill effects of but dyes, and invig-

Government is to Instruct Senator Sebastian, who; it seems, has refused to join the rebels; to take his sear in the U.S. Senator (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond St.)

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!! d by some of the reports is so obscure that it is Don't fall to procure MRS.-WINSLOW'S SOOTH very difficult to decide to which class of service
the troops furnished belong; but it is believed

LNG SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.
This valuable preparation is the prescription of on the classification of the Journal is substantially of the most experienced and skilful Nurses in New correct. From the figures given, it appears England, and has been used with never falling success.

769 for three years. No returns are given from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and california. Those from Massachusetts do not Griping in the Bowsts and Wind Colic.

and Diarhea in Children, whether arising from Teething or from any other cause.
Full directions for using will accompany each bottle None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS; New York, is on-the outside wrapper,

Principal Office, 48 Dey Street, New York. Price only 25 Cents per Bottle.

Interesting to Parents and Teachers. Messrs C. H. WHEELER & Co., 5 & 7 Essex Street, Boston re Agents for Muuger's Liquid Slating for Black rds, and they have a very interesting variety o Goods slated with the same material. Their Lea Send for a Circular.

Married 4 In Meredith Centre, Nov. 12, by Rev. O. Butler, Mr George W. Shores and Miss Hannah Sanborn.

icorge W. Shores and Miss Hannah Sanborn. In Bethlehem, Nov. 4, by Rev. J. Norris, Mr. Phiny as Wallace and Mrs. Sarah Felch. -in-Weire, Sept. 25, by Rev. Moses, Folgon, Mr. Jenjamin P. Martin of Claremont, and Miss Emily A. Benjamin P. Martin of Claremont, and Massell of Goshen. In Alton, Nov. 10, by the same, Maxfield of Goshen. In Alton, Nov. 10, by the same, Mr. Granthan McDuffee and Miss Mary P. Hurd, both of A.

Id Lawrence, Mass., by Rev. J. Burnham Davis,
Mr. Wm. H. H. Tibbetts and Miss Arianna B. Calley.
In Strafford, Vt., Sept. II, by Rev. Eli Clark, Mr.
William Lord of Norwieh and Miss Harriet E. Mack
of Strafford. Oct.228, Mr. Joseph Fny and Miss Mary william Lord of Notwerland and Strafford Oct. 22, Mr. Joseph Fay and Miss Mary 3, Ordway.

2,90

Get. 12, Mr. P. Werner, Mr. John Hatmaker and Miss Mary Jane Mount of Ames, N. Y. Nov. 10, Mr. David J. Norigon and Miss Almira Voorhees; Mr. Sanford Hanson and Miss Kate A. Norton, all oscillators, N. Y. Sanford Hanson and Miss Kate A. Norton, all oscillators, 3,00

Solution of Mr. Sanford Hanson and Miss Kate A. Norton, all oscillators, 3,00

Solution of Mr. Sanford Hanson and Miss Marcia E. Fuller, both of Chester—

Gove both of Burnett, Oct. 18, Mr. George W. Newsom and Miss Serisa Dobper.

In Mt. Pleasant, Wis., Nov. 1, by Rev. G. S. Bradley, Mr. Hosea Clemons and Mrs. Abby Jane DeGroot.

Died

In Kittery, Me., Oct. 26, FREDERIC W., Thomas H. and Martha Abrams, aged 6 y months.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. Nov. 18. Beef Cattle—Prices, extra at \$83-4 a 9; first quality 800 a 81-2; second do. \$7 a 8; third do. \$6 a 61-2 per

| \$800 a 8 1-2; second do. \$7 a 8; third do. \$0 a 0 1-2 per 10 100 lbs. |
| Hides be per lb. | Tallow—Sales at 8 a 8 1-2e per lb. |
| Lambs Sales at 8 a 8 1-2e per lb. |
| Lambs Sales at 8 a 8 1-2e per lb. |
| Lambs Sales at 8 a 8 1-2e per lb. |
| Three years old \$2 a 50. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$185, 145, 135, 130, 110, 80. |
| Working Oxen—Sales \$18 a 8 1-2e per lb. |
| Lambs \$2 a 4 50 per head extra \$6 1-2e per lb. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed &c. corn fed 6 14 a 6 146. |
| Swine—Fat Hegs—Still fed

Salmon, tee ... 26 00 @29 00
Herring, pickled 2 59 @ 6 00
FLOUR AND MEALL
Land, keg, b. ... 12 @... 12
St. Louis, super ... 30 @ 8 75
choice extra ... 9 00 @ 11 60
Com. extras ... 7 00 @ 6 59
choice do ... 8 25 @ 9 00
fliinois and Ohlo
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 0 50
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00
Mich. and Wisconsin.
Choice extra ... 8 50 @ 9 00 Beans, # bush. Cadiz3 50 @ 3 25 Furks Island ...3 75 @ 3 87 ts. ... 78 g. .. 82 Liverpool coarse 3 25 g. 8 50 orts, \(\psi \) ton 38 to 337 to le Feed ... 38 60 339 90 Coarse fine ... 1 50 \(\varphi \) 1 60 ddlings... \(\text{J}_39 00 \) 340 00 SEED. Middlings.... 439 00 @40 00 ... HAY, Bale hay, # ton, | Calcuta Cow_ | STARCH | STAR Western, dry 21 6.23
do. wet 11 g. 12
do. wet 12 g. 12
do. wet 12 g. 12
do. wet 12 g. 12
Madras 80 g. 50
Patnas . 80 g. 55
First sort, 1862 . 22 g. 18.
LEATHER.

Sole,
B. Ayres . 29 g. 32
Orinoco . 27 g. 31
Oak . 40 g. 45
Dry Hide . 39 g. 41
Slaughter,
Larough . 37 g. 40
Oak . 40 g. 45
Calf Skins, \$\slime\$ 10
In rough . 65 g. 75
Sheep Skins,
Bark tanned . 50 g. 59
Samac do. 45 g. 50
LIME.
Rockland, cask . 110 g. 12)

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS.

THE CABINET ORGAN is designed both for the church and none-for the sacred and secular-for organ practice and the recreation of extempore playing—combining all the best qualities of the Melodeon, and none of its objectionable ones, with many entirely new improvements and inventions, prominent among which is the

AUTOMATIC SWELL, Patented October 21, 1862.

No. 10-CABINET ORGAN. This instrument is intended more particul church requirements, and is very valuable to practice. It contains twelve stops, drawing s

No. 11-CABINET ORGAN.

No. 12-CABINET ORGAN. Differs from No. 11 in case only. For organists who

No. 14-CABINET ORGAN, Contains six stops—three complete sets of reeds and one manual—a very excellent instrument for churches of moderate means, as it combines much of the power and capability of the larger instruments—at a much

With two sets of reeds of five octaves compass, containing the Automatic Swell, knee stops and double bellow in solid black Walnut case—paneted and of name fied with rich carving; an elegant iestrumen for the drawing room and parlor. he drawing room and parior.
No. 22—CABINET ORGAN,

Differs from No. 23 in case only. This instrumences of elegant rosewood, highly polished—ded as of or the parlor. No. 21-CABINET ORGAN. Same music as in Nos. 22 and 23—in plain substantia Black Walnut or Oak case. This style is extremely oppular—perhaps the most so of any that we make— its moderate price placing it within reach of all, and erves well for goither the parlor, vestry, school, or odge room.

No. 20-CABINET ORGAN, Four octaves, two sets of reeds. Automatic Swell double bellows and knee stop. In elegant rosewood No. 19-CABINET ORGAN, ne as No. 20, in a neat and substantial case of solid ix Walnut or Oak. A capital instrument for Sun-Schools of limited means, and next best to the

No. 18-CABINET ORGAN, ctaves, with one set of reeds, Automatic Swel public bellows. In elegant rosewood case, highly No. 17-CABINET ORGAN.

ame as No. 18, in Walnut or Oak case. 'An available astrument for home use, though not so comprehenive as an instrument, with two or more sets of No. 16-CABINET ORGAN. ar octayes, with one set of reeds, Automatic Swel double bellows. In elegant rosewood case

No. 15—CABINET ORGAN,
Same as No. 16, in Walnut or Oak.

Among the many distinguished musicians who unqualifiedly endures the CABINET ORGAN may be leaded the names of Gottschalk, Thalberg, Wm. Mason, S. B. Mills, Wollenhaupt, Satter, Fradel, Strakosch, Grobe and Sanderson, Planists; and Morgan, Zundel. Willcox, Mosenthal, Magrath, Smitz, Fliat, Wels, Tuckerman and Cutter, Organists.

What the largory rips Organs are to largor, churches What the larger pipe Organs are to larger churches nd halls, the CABINET ORGANS are to private readences and smaller churches and halls. They occupy title room, are elegant as pieces of furniture, and are of this property of the property Just published: SCHOOL FOR THE CABINET ORGAN. By George F. Root. Price \$2. RECRE. ATIONS FOR THE CABINET ORGAN. Six numbers of 16 pages cach. Price 30 cents per number, or \$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{50} pic set.

Warerdoms in Boston, No. 274 Washington Street. Address MASON & HAMLIN. Warerdoms in New York, Nos. 5 and 7 Mercer Street. Address. MASON, C. BROTHERS.

Descriptive catalogues sent by mail.

Descriptive catalogues sent by mail. MASON & HAMLIN, MAKERS.

SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED LYE. FAMILY SOAP-MAKERS ECONOMY ECONOMY !!

Every family can make its own Soap from waste kitchen grease at a cost of only four cents per pound with Saponifier, which is three imes the strength of Potash Full directions accompany each one-pound

NOTICE. The genuine Saponifier is only put up in 1-lb iron cans, by the PENNSYLVANIA SALT-MANUFACTURING CO. Beware of Counterfeits! Be sure you buy the

CHAS. TOPPAN, 16 Blackstone St., Boston, [3mis32] And by Druggists and Grecers generally.

Poetrp.

For the Morning Star. IN TRUST. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

"Ask, and ye shall receive"—'tis said;
Therefore, P God, of thee,
I ask for aid, and hope and strength,
To be bestowed on me!
What can I trust, except thy grace?
What is there sure beside?
The eternal-hills may break and full,
But thy word shall abide.

When darker grows the cloud o'erhead And chillier sweeps the air— Nearer to thee, O God, I draw, And find my shelter there; Whene'er I am resigned to say—
'Thy will—not mine—be done' My sweetest rest, and peace, I know Heaven almost is begun.

I know 'tis hard to be content. When pain and trials come—
But when we feel that every step
But brings us nearer home—
Nearer to home in heaven above,
Where all our loved ones are,
O, then, 'tis sweet to own thy love As our sole guiding star. Farmington, N. H.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PATH I walk as one who knows that he is treading A stranger soil;
As one round whom the world is spreading
Its subtle coil.

I walk as one but yesterday deliwered
From a sharp chain:
Who trembles lest the bonds so newly severed
Be bound again. I walk as one who feels that he is breathing

For whom, as wiles, the temper still is wreathing.

The bright and fair. My steps, I know were on the plains of danger, For sin is near; But looking up, I pass along a stranger, In haste and fear.

This earth has lost its power to drag me downward:
Lis spell is gone.
My course is now right upward and right onward,
To yonder throne.

Hour efter hour of Time's dark night is stealing Speed thy fair dawn of life and joy and healing, Thou Star of Day.

For thee, its God, its King, the long-rejected, Earth groans and cries; For the the long-beloved, the long-expected, Thy Bride still sighs. -H. Bonar.

Che Jamily Circle

LUCIUS STREET.

" Look out, Ellen, right across the street," said Mr. Walden, laying his paper on his knee, and speaking to his wife, who sat at the opposite front window. . "Do you see that oung man?"
"Yes, Henry; I happen to know him—one

of your clerks," and the lady turned her face, ost sweet, most fair, from the beautiful a cluster of silver-voiced bells, and listening to its crow of triumph.
"Was one of my clerks, you mean, Ellen.

That's the very young man we turned off last week for helping himself to a ten dollar bill out of our drawer. You remember I told

you about it."
"Yes, but I never suspected that he was the one. You know he brought me messages several times from the store, and I was always pleased with his bright, pleasant, courteous manner. He hadn't the face of a rogue, Har-

' No; this was his first offence. I believe . the boy was as honest when he came up from the country as ever one was; but he fell into bad company, and there was an end of him. There's no trusting boy or man after the first theft," and Mr. Walden took up his paper.

His wife glanced sadly across the street to the slight young figure which was slowly passing out of her range of vision. She remembered its rapid, alert step, which had struck her a little while before, and fancied there sweet face with the wide bloom in its cheeks, and the childish wonder and joy in its eyes; with a half mother-yearning after the slight, half-drooping figure, which had just passed by.

She thought of him, friendless, disgraced, desolate, this youth, in the great city, so full of all temptation and enticement; and she thought, too, of the mother he must once have had, and who was just as proud and fond of im as she was of her own boy, and involuntawith the sweet face, this whom wealth and luxury, and all that is good. and to be desired in life, had not sporeached out her hands with a quick gesturalarm and protection to her child.

The gentleman opposite her, with his pleasant face and portly figure, and hair a little sifted with gray, caught the mov looked up from his paper. "What is the matter, Ellen?"

She smiled, half apologetically I was thinking, dear, what if that boy Mr. Walden looked down on his small heir a little touched.

a little touched.

"I shall never place him in the midst of such tempdations as my warehouse."

"But this boy had to meet them, and because he failed once, it seems to me that it was hard to turn him right out into the cold and dark of the world.

Mr. Walden smiled a little. "O, Ellen," he said, "that would sound very pretty in a story, and sentiment of this sort is very attractive in a woman like you; but it don't do for us business men. We've gof to be up to the mark, hard and straightforward, and practical."
"And yet, Harry, you business men have

had mothers to love you, and have sons in your turn to love. That is the hard, straight, practical truth."

When she paused, her husband said, "Why Ellen, what makes you take such an interest in this clerk, whom you've never seen half a

dozen times?"

"I don't know, Harry. Perhaps it's because I look at my own boy and yours."

"Well, to please you, I'll promise to take him back once more, and give him a trial."

And Mrs. Walden the up, went over to her husband, pushed away the black hair sifted with gray from his forehead, and the kiss which foll there was the control of the state of th which fell there was the warm, sweet, fragrant

kiss of a loving wife.'
Half an hour later, Lucius Street was re tracing his steps through the wide street flank, ed with its stately homes, down which he had wandered unconsciously, for some spirit of unrest and unhappiness had taken possession of him that day, from which he vainly tried to

deliver himself.
Suddenly a voice called to him on the opposite side—" Lucius! Lucius Street!" He turned, and there standing on the broad stone steps of his dwelling, was Mr. Walden beckoning to him. A blush burned up into the boy's check; he hesitated.

And again Mr. Walden's voice came over to him kindly, but authoritative—" Lucius! Lucius Street!" And it compelled his steps to the gentleman's side.

Mr. Walden looked on his former clerk
with kindly eys, which were not to be mis-

Come in, Lucius, come in," he said. And the youth followed him into the great parlor, whose gorgeousness fairly dazzled his eyes, and, seating him in one chair, took anther by his side, and looking at him, said in

a kindly voice. "Lucius, you have an honest face, and you had an honest name till that time, and because of it, if you had told the truth, we would have forgiven and kept you."

The tears strained themselves into the boy's eyes, his breast heaved, every limb shook. on the boy's shoulder.
"Tell me the truth now, Lucius," he said;

the the the training to the said;

wou shall not be sorry for it.".

The boy looked up; his face was white and worked fearfully. At last the half-coherent words struggled out.
"It's all dim and blurred to me, Mr. Wal-

The state of the s

though I can't remember very well; the wine

in my life," speaking steady and fervent this ing of the Royal Geographical Society, stated that they had some reason to believe that a smaller lake, sortheast of Lake Nyanza this, we take you back once more to your old place, will you promise, for your own sake, not to fail again, to avoid all temptations of evil wine and wrong companions, for they have made you fall once, and they will inevitably drift you to your min?"

laid his hand once more on the boy's shoul-der, and spoke to him many words of counsel. The question as to the source of the Nile and encouragement, which were almost fatherly in their tone, and even invited him to remain to supper with his family, but the re-instated clerk declined doing this. And when Lucius Street went out on the sidewalk-once

was you, under God, wo saved me.

"Not I," interrupted Mr. Walden, almost as much moved as his clerk, "it was Ellen,

There are so very many causes contributing

Walden so kind to me, he said, I and stand it all now."

"Come up to supper to-night, and tell her with your own lips, said Mr. Walden."

And Lucius went, and hearing it, Mrs. Walden wept for joy, and thanked God in her heart.

How few women take any interest in the life, moral or physical, of their husband's clerks and employees! And here, at their very doors open our great avenues, through

DREN.

afterward they looked for the same promise before they could be induced to do their duty in a storm. Instead of a cheerful promptness in doing whatever a parent desires, a paid child goes grudgingly to every task, and quickly learns to strike for higher wages when the safely done.

A few miles from Washington is the soldiers' graveyard. Here may be seen in regular rows 8,000 new-made graves, all of the same size, and designated by uniform wooden the admarks, on which are painted respectively

and cheerful in performing all manner of work that a child may After that lesson is thorthat a child may. After that lesson is thoroughly learned it may be well to enter at their employment for fifteen months. They are ever feeding death, but his hunger is unoughly learned it may be specified agreement times into a distinctly specified agreement with the child, paying him a certain fixed sum over it will rise the monument of a nation's for some particular piece of work not in the exact line of his every day duties. It should

a lifelong bearing.
" After we were six years old," said a Vermonter, "we all earned our living." I can-not imagine how it was done, but I never knew a more upright, industrious, clock-work family. The daughters were educated at the first young ladies' seminary in the land, and one at least is now an carnest laborer in a foreign mission field. Good habits formed in ood are the richest legacy you can leave your children. Without them they are poor even with the richest stores of silver and gold. However lowly your lot may be, it is in your power to leave them this priceless inheritance.

—Chronicle.

Miscellany.

THE SOURCES OF THE NILE.

snows of these mountains were principally fect indeed. To this was added a fat man, derived the waters of these lakes, which were

den; but I s'pose I did take the money, al. Lake Zaire.

" Just south of this lake, and divided from had got into my head."

Mr. Walden shook his head. "Bad complany, bad company, my boy," he said.

It was the first time, the very first time
in my life," speaking steady and fervent this ing of the Royal Geographical Society, stated
that they had some rescounts helical that they had some rescounts here.

northwesterly until it empties into the Nile.' tably drift you to your ruin?"

"I will promise you, sir."

"Thus Ptolemy's knowledge went even far"Then be back, Lucius, to your old place ther than that of these travellers, not merely

morrow morning."

The boy buried his face in his hands, and but to the certainty of it, that certainty being burst into tears—fears which, in his case, were the blessed "latter rain," in which what they saw. How the authors of this map dwelt repentance and a new purpose. And Mr. Walden, touched beyond his usual self, probably from the same source Ptolemy got

stated clerk declined doing this. And when Lucius Street went out on the sidewalk-once more, it was not as he went in.

That night, at "Spark's saloon," half a dozen young men and boys, bent on what they called "mischief" and "fun," waited vainly for another to join their company. The barn was fired; the flames spread beyond the original intentions of the incendiaries. Much valuable property was destroyed, but Lucius Street was not there to see. He was faithful to his new covenant. He withstood the jeers and persuasions of his old companions, the temptations and enticements of his city life.

As his years grew into manhood, he rose to new positions of trust and responsibility in the great warehouse, and always filled these to the satisfaction of the proprietors, and at last he became head clerk in the establishment. And it was not till the evening of his appointment, which transpired ten years after his reinstatement in the warehouse, that he related to Mr. Walden the would abandon all his career of conquest in a moment, if he thought he could discover the fountain of the Nile. Says Bayard Taylor, "since Columbus first discovered San Salvador, the earth has but one motion of triumph left in her bestowal, and that she has reserved for him who shall drink from the fountain of the Nile. Says Bayard Taylor, "since Columbus first discovered San Salvador, the earth has but one motion of triumph left in her bestowal, and that she has reserved for him who shall drink from the fountain of the Nile. Says Bayard Taylor, "since Columbus first discovered San Salvador, the earth has but one motion of triumph left in her bestowal, and that she has reserved for him who shall drink from the fountain of the Nile. Says Bayard Taylor, "since Columbus first discovered San Salvador, the earth has but one motion of triumph left in her bestowal, and that she has reserved for him who shall drink from the fountain of the Nile. The fountain of the Nile. The fountain of the Nile in the fountain of the Nile. The fountain of the Nile. The f

my wife, who did it all. You owe the thanks to her."

And then the senior partner, whose hair was not now sifted, but crusted with silver, tions and it would be no slight problem for a was not now sifted, but crusted with silver, related all which had transpired between him self and wife that afternoon in his sitting room, ten years ago. And, the young man wept like a child again.

I never knew before what made Mrst Walden so kind to me, he said, I ander the said over the said over the said.

I and would be no slight problem for a related and the carth or of astronomical influences, which are often susceptible of very minute applications, the primary cause of human longevity.

It is a strength of the said of the said of the carth or of astronomical influences, which are often susceptible of very minute applications, the primary cause of human longevity.

It is a strength problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all which had transpired between him and it would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all would be no slight problem for a related all which had transpired between him and the strength of the carth or of astronomical influences, which are often susceptible of very minute applications, the primary cause of human longevity.

It is a strength or of astronomical influences, which are often susceptible of very minute applications, the primary cause of human longevity.

very doors open our great avenues, through constitution. In the laboring class of Russia, which they may walk like ministering angels, whose modes of life are so simple, there are speaking good, true words, doing their sweet, examples of men living to more than a hunnoble, most womanly deeds, which shall be dred, a hundred and twenty, and even a huncounted blessed and honorable of the angels, and which shall be like good gifts of franking these instances form rare exceptions, they are cense and myrrh, pleasant and acceptable in more numerous there than in other European the sight of God the Father.—Ladies Reposi- countries. There are even remarkable cases HINTS TO MOTHERS.—HIRING CHIL-

life and a principle of second growth.

What, in the present physical degeneracy I can't get Frank to do a thing without of mankind, forms but a rare exception, may "I can't get Frank to do a thing without hiring him," said a mother to me one day. "He seems very avaricious for such a boy. There he is flow," she said, looking out of the parlor window smiling, "working away with all his might. I shall have to pay him a dime for that. He is saving up his money for a trip to the city."

There were plenty of dimes and dollars in mother's portemonaic, so the hiring system was no great inconvenience, but the influence on the mind of her child was very hurtful. A child who is hired to do whatever he is told can never he an obedient one. Even a single instance of it, resorted to, as some mothers will, in an emergency, will do much to under-

mine a parent's authority.

A captain once in a storm offered his men extra pay if they would make extra efforts for the ship's safety. It succeeded well, but ever afterward they looked for the same promise a brief extract:

THE SOLDIERS' GRAVEYARD!

THE Advocate and Journal has a Washington letter from its editor from which we make a brief extract:

quickly learns to strike for higher wages when it can be safely done.

It is very well to have children early taught habits of industry, and they should be early encouraged to earn money for specific uses; but a wise discrimination is needed in such matters, or more harm than good will be the result. First of all, a child should be taught instant obedience to a parent's wish; little hands and hearts should be faught to be ready and cheerful in preforming all manner of work.

In this graveyard are three busy laborers, who are constantly engaged in digging graves; two of them are colored men. They dig upon and cheerful in preforming all manner of work. on an average twelve graves a day. Two of them have not left the yard or ceased from be left in his choice whether to accept the proposal or not, but once commenced a parent should impress on his mind the importance of perseverance until it is completed. These childish lessons we think so little of have often a lifelong heaving. sojourners who came from foreign shores in pursuit of liberty, and finding it endangered, entered its ranks, asking and receiving for their service only a burying-place. There goes a hand for the Union, said a soldier as his forearm was shot off. With the same feeling many a hero has said, 'Here goes a life for the Union.'"

BEECHER AT EXETER HALL.

In the heart of Mr. Beecher's oration was given a denunciation of slavery more powerful than any I have ever heard from his lips. He scoured and scourged it until it seemed to stand before us a hideous monster, bloated with heart bloated and within a wide his with human blood, and writhing under his goads. He told apropos of those who said, Why not let the South go?" the story of Fowell Buxton's seizing the mad dog by the neck, and holding him with a brave grasp, and at the risk of his life, until help could come, rather than allow him to rush through the street, biting man, woman and child.— When asked what they would say of the man The claim of the English travellers, Speke and Grant, to have settled the long-mooted question as to the ultimate source of the Nile, suggests certain historical facts, in which our readers will be interested. These gentlemen have, no doubt, done a good thing for science, and far be it from us to diminish aught from the meed of their praise. The honors accorded them in their own country and abroad are bard earned and well deserved. Let them be a colored man, who lately has come here from the South, known as "Daxis's Drummer," on account of his having once belonged to Jeff., and having been a drummer in the Confederard earned and well deserved. Let them be and having been a drummer in the Confederfeted. The King of Italy has done a good ate army, stood up on his seat, which was exthing in according them a gold medal, and the french Geographical Society in bestowing a like mark of distinction on Capt. Speke, for his exploration of Lake Nyanza, has not over-estimated the value of his services.

Still they have done little more than verify previous discoveries. They have traced the outlet of Lake Nyanza downward into the control of the Negro, with his wife, whose story (she having travelled in the disguise of a southern gentleman, her husband being her could be a first always of the Negro, with the freedom has made her a heroine in London, sat negree Mr. Nile channel of Egypt, showing beyond doubt made her a heroine in London, sat new Mr. that that lake or its tributaries are the true Beecher on the platform, and they, too, with Source of this historical river.

But the same had been done before, though not with a make certainty of the fact. "In the second century, the geographer, Claudius Ptolemy, stated that the sources of the Nile are to be found in the lakes lying north of a snowy range with he calls the mountains of the Moon, and which he describes as extending to the sources of the lakes lying north of a snowy range with he calls the mountains of the Moon, and which he describes as extending to the source of the lakes lying north of a snowy range with he calls the mountains of the Moon, and which he describes as extending the lakes lying north of a story of the lakes lying north of a snowy range with he calls the mountains of the Moon, and which he describes as extending the lakes lying the lakes lying north of a story of the source of the lakes lying north of a story of the source of the lakes lying the lakes lakes lying the lakes l ing for 10 deg. of longitude along the paral-lel of latitude 12 deg. 30' South. From the mighty balloon, which had a very comical efdue north of the mountains, the western lake in latitude 7 deg south, with a distance between them of 8 degrees of longitude."

Punch, who had laughed so much at the droll portions of Mr. Beecher's speech that he could laugh no more, so he could only cross in latitude 7 deg. south, with a distance tween them of 8 degrees of longitude."

A writer in the Evening Post specks of having seen an old-hap of Africa published so long ago as 1626, six years after the landing of the Pilgrins, in which the Nile is traced to into a highly tickled state; and some of us re-

membered a saying of Luther, that there was "nothing that the devil bates so much as a hearty laugh."—Independent.

BEECHER AND THE RUSSIANS.

Died in Tunbridge, Vt., July 4, Mr. Calen Douglas, aged 72 years, 11 months and 1 day. Though he never made a public profession of religion, he was ever friendly to the cause, ready to assist in the support of the gosper, and his house had for years been a home for the servants of God. H.

BEECHER AND THE RUSSIANS.

BEECHER AND THE RUSSIANS.

Nothing could exceed the drollery with which, almost blushing, he presented the loving and jealous maiden, who, when her suitor is not attentive enough, gets up a firration with some other man. "America flirts with Russia, but has her eye on England." Now the presence of war-ships from Russia at New York has been the leading card of the Confederates here in their game to win popular sympathy for the South: for our friends among the English people are also the friends of the Poles. It was plain that the opposition in the meeting did not mean to let this matter pass without trying to get some capital. Consequently, when Mr. Beecher said, "But it is said it is very unworthy that America should be flirting, with the oppressor of Poland," there were violent shouts. "Yes, yes," "Certainly, it is," etc. Mr. Beecher waited until the cries had entirely subsided; and a little time had been allowed for friend and foe to speculate as to his reply; then leaning a little forward, he put on an indescribably simple expression, and said mildly, "I think so, too. And now you know exactly how we felt when you firted with Mason at the Lord Mayor's bound first and hopeful. Her last sickness was painful, though short, which she began to fail be applause, but became a shout of laughter.—In dependent Cor.

THE FRENCH CONQUEST OF MEXICO.

THE FRENCH CONQUEST OF MEXICO.

base, but became a shouth of languier.—He dependent Cor.

THE PRENCH CONQUEST OF MEXICO.

The October number of the Westminister. Review devotes its leading article to a thorough and scathing review of Louis Napole on's policy in regard to Mexico, showing the French Emperor to have acted toward that country and his European allies with a degree of perificy and injustice, that entitles him to rank with the most detested monarch of any age. It now appears that Napoleen contrived the Mexican expedition, and enduced England and Spain to join it, as a mere cover to his surprose of conquesting the Mexicans and putting a European Prince over them. He had offered the Mexican crown to the Archduke Maxmillian before he opened negotiations with England and Spain, on the convention between the three powers he solemnly engaged not to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico, and to limit his action to the recovery of debts due Prenchmen, while M. Thouvenal, his Minister of French Emperor toward was age generally rumored! These, assurances were repeatedly small engaged and not on the control of any foreible interference, and that there had been no negotiations with the Archduke, as was generally rumored! These, assurances were repeatedly small engaged in the convention landed the true designs of France began to reveal themselves, and England and Spain with the English milk American Ministers at Paris. After the expedition landed the true designs of France began to reveal themselves, and England and Spain with the english milk American Ministers at Paris. After the expedition landed the true designs of France began to reveal themselves, and England and Spain with the english milk American Ministers at Paris. After the expedition landed the true designs of France began to reveal themselves, and England and outrageous, and the whole conduct of the French Emperor toward Mexico is stigmatized as it deserves, as a high-handed outrage against humanity and the rights of nations.

The pecuniary claims of France against Mexico ar

Newton, refer to the extensive distribution of seeds and cereals through the agency of the Department of Agriculture, besides cuttings, plants and bulbs. The former comprised welcomed the change. She professed faith in Connection of the compressed with the service of the compression of the compression of the connection of the connecti

equator, it lives and thrives in the highest inhabited districts of the Andes, where the cold Died in Melhourne, C. E. Sept. 3, after an illnes

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

We have received from the Government printing office the report of the Commission of Agriculture for 1862. It is a volume of about 600 pages, and comprises contributions on a wide range of topics from competent writers. Among the subjects treated we notice the preservation of food, health of farmers' families, coal oil, farm implements and machinery, flux, cotton, ailanthus silk worms, entomology, poultry, feeding cattle and sheep, physiology of breeding the grape, cultivation of sorghum, tobacco, cotton, wheat, &c. Numerous wood cuts are introduced. The introductory remarks of the Commissioner, Mr. Newton, refer to the extensive distribution of solicitude, as she thought she saw her darling child

Department of Agriculture, besides cuttings, plants and bulbs. The former comprised mere than 200,000 packages. To illustrate the value of the work thus accomplished, the single fact is stated from the introduction of sorghum, in the year 1895, there was realized last year a yield of syrup exceeding 40,000,000 gallons, exceeding in cash value, a hundred fold, every dollar expended by the agricultural bureau. Two mills are manufacturing a good article of paper from the fibre.

Special interest is felt by the department in the propagation and culture of the ailanthus silk worm of Chira. This insect has been successfully bred in the country during the last season. It will live and grow and spin it is silk in the open air, in most of the states of the Union, feedling upon the leaves of the union feedling upon the

habited districts of the Andes, where the cold is more severe than in most parts of our country. The animal is hardy, and can subsist on the coarsest and scantiest food, where common sheep would die. While its flesh is excellent, its fleeces are fine and used for many purposes, to which our Saxon or merino wools, rowing to the shortness of their staple, and the difficulty of making them perfectly white arinapplicable.

The papaver sommiferum, or true opium poppy, can, no doubt, be successfully and profitably cultivated in some parts of the United States. It is notorious that no drug is so generally adultered as opium, when received from abroad. As in the case of wines.

is so generally adultered as optim, when received from abroad. As in the case of wines, a native cultivation would supply a pure article, and certainly such a result would be desirable, when the object is a medicinal agent so important and invaluable.

Died in Shipton, C. E., Nov. 10, Mr. Joseph He was born in Loudon, Vt., and moved to Canada nearly stry years ago, where he adured the hardships and privations to which the early settlers of this country were exposed. He did not stand connected with any denomination, but was a friend to all. He swas an honest, upright man, a good neighbor, a kind husband, an indulgent parent, and a substantial Christian, and as he lived, so he died. He leaves a wife, six children and grandchildren to the third generation, to most neighbor. Funeral services conducted by Rev. A. J. Parker, Congregationalist, assisted by the writer.

W. H. LYSTER.

Particular Notice! Persons wishing obituaties published in the Morning Star, who do not patronize it, must accompany them with cash equal to five cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses are inadmissible.

Died in Barrington, Oct. 13, Rachel S., wife of Van Dame Nutter, aged 22 years. Twelve hours before her death she was perfectly well, expecting with others, much of earthly happiness. But a severe attack of fits suddenly swept her into eternity leaving in tearful sadness many relatives and friends, who only knew her but to love her.

Died in Kennebunkport, Me., Oct. 8, ELIZA J. HILL, aged 48 years. She was a devoted Christian and died in peace.

Also, in Kennebunkport, Oct. 29, BENJAMN F. Died, and Gram and the short time previous to his death.

L. H. WITHAM.

Died at Hilton Head, Sept. 27, Rosewell Kennebunkport, Oct. 39 of whooping cough, Ar. By J. Graay, aged 39 years.

Died in Madison, Oct. 35, of whooping cough, Ar. By J. Graay, aged 39 years. She died in N. Fess.

Died in Sheffield, O., Sept. 30, of dysentery and congestion of the brain, Elbert C., only son of Bro. M. H. and sister H. E. Jones, aged 7 years and 10 ments.

At a special meeting of the Alpha Kappa Phi Soz-ciety of Hillsdale College, the following resolutions were unaquimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased an allwise God to remove

from our Association our esteemed brother and worthy President, Hirkan L. Bonnon, Therefore Resolved, That while we acknowledge in this afficition the hand of him that doeth all things well, yet we deeply mourn the loss of one endeared to us by the strongest ties of brotherhood, in whom we recognized superior mental endowments, a noble heast, and zealous devotion to duty.

Resolved, That while we tender to his parents, bereft of an only child, and to his relatives, our heartfelt sympathy, in this their great affliction, yet we trust that our loss is his cternal gain.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of our regard for the deceased are drape our Hall in mourning and wear the using heade, during the remainder of the College term.

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed, and copies sent to the parents and friends of the deceased.

Jerome L. Higber,

Wall M. SMITH,

Com.

JEROME L. HIGBEE, WML M. SMITH, JOHN C. PATTERSON,

REV. P. W. PERRY, Principal.

MISS MARY A. CAVENDER, Preceptress and Teacher of French and German.

The present term will close on Friday the 4th and the Winter Term will commence on Wednesday the 9th of December. Wednesday the 9th of December. By order of the Principal.

Cheshire Nov. 3.

Cheshire Nov. 3.

A QUARTERLY PAPER, (16 pages) in Witness for Christian Principle, Action and Estate. Freely sent to all giving notice of wish for it, without charge or cost to receivers, but postage, four cents a year for any number of copies together (quarterly) not over four ounces weight, to be paid at the office where they receive them.

AGENTS WANTED.

Can make \$50 to \$100 per month, Good assortment of Religious works on hand. For particulars address, D. H. MULFORD, No. 43 Maiden Lane, N. Y. cents a year for any manner of the contents of No. 7: (Oct. to Dec., 1863:) The Whole Interest, and Method to it.—Cause and Cure of Infidelity. (Dr. Nelson.) Chaps. I, to v.—Liberator Liberated, Part II.. Chap. v. and vi.—Complete in Him.—Pay the Price.—Christian Spirituality and Natural Spiritualism.—The Master Vice.—A Lesson to the Nations.—The New York Massacre: a son to the Nations.—The New York Massacre: a Revelation.—Ask Eternity—Lukewarmness.—Correspondence.—Sowing and Reaping.—Under the World's Flag (Fashonable Professors of Religion.—Notices.

Notices.

DR. WILLIAM D

ENOCH MACK, (Editor and Publisher,)
Harlem, New York.

A PAPER GIVEN AWAY.

THE publisher of the Youth's Temperance Visitor, desiring to increase its circulation and usefulness, will send a copy of the paper TREE, for a year, to one active friend of temperance at each post-office in the United States. The Visitor has been approved and recommended by the highest begies of the great temperance orders, circulates. est bodies of the great war, in everywhere pronounce in every-loval state, and is everywhere pronounce the best children's temperance paper ever published.

Monthly, 40 cents a year; to club of 20, 30 cents.
Send one stamp, and address
Z. POPE VOSE, Publisher,
Rockland, Maine.

AUCTION.

Real Estate at Auction.

NINETY HOUSE LOTS will be sold at Auction, on Tuesday, November 24th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. 70 of said Lots are situated on Seminary street and the New County Roadleading from Lewiston to Greene Depot, hear and in front of the Maine State Seminary or Bates College. 20 lots are situated near the Maine Central Railroad Depot and the residences of R. A. Budlong and S. W. Kilvert. All cf the above lots are situated in Lewiston, and in point of location are second to none in the city. They will positively be sold at the time stated, to the highest bidder. The sale will commence on the premises in front of the Seminary, at precisely 10 o'clock. These lots are 50x100 and 120 feet.

They will be sold by the foot with the privilege of Real Estate at Auction.

They will be sold by the foot with the privilege of aking from one to five lots. Parties stand ready to take a lease of the 20 lots at 5 per cent. on the pur-For further particulars inquire of BROOKS & CHAMBERLIN, Auct'rs.

TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT, FOR thirty years has received the Favorable Recommendation of the public, and been used and

FIRST PHYSICIANS IN THE LAND BEST REMEDY KNOWN Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, lious Headache, Dizziness

Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Gout, digestion, Torpidity of the Liver, Gravel, Rheumatic Affections, Piles. For Testimonials, &c., see pamphlet with each bottle. Manufactured only by
TARRANT & CO.,
278 Greenwich Street, New York

tor sale by all Druggists It Will Not Wash Out. TARRANT'S INDELIBLE INK. R Marking Linen, Muslin, Silk, &c. By years

of use has proved itself
THE BEST, MOST PERMANENT, MOST
RELIABLE Marking Ink in the World.
unufactured only by
TARRANT & CO.,
278 Greenwich Street, New York.
(LT For sale by all Druggists.

V. ELLIOT GODLEY & SEIBERT, Produce & Commission Merchants No. 336 Washington Street, J. L. GODLEY, L. SEIBERT, [1y2*] NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS! beautiful and appropriate article for a Holiday Gift, to Old or Young, is the Craig Microscope.



the means of doing so.

The popularity of this instrument is constantly on the increase. Its perfectness as a microscope, its power and its cheapness, are certainly wonderful.

This Microscope, in brass, is sent by mail, postage paid, for \$2,25; or with 6 beautiful mounted Objects for \$3; or with 24 objects for \$5; or with 48 objects for \$8,—postage paid. In hard rubber for 50 cents in addition to the above prices. Mounted Objects, any number desired—from half a dozen to four dozen different objects—can be had at the rate of \$1,50 a dozen.

Also we have an interesting variety of Microscopic Photographs,—among them is the Lord's SCOPIC PHOTOGRAPHS,—among them is the Lord's Prayer, containing 268 letters on a space less than half the size of a Pin's had, but in the Microscope-can be read distinctly. These are beautifully

application.

C. H. WHEELER & CO.,

Nos. 5 & 7 Essex St., Boston,

Manufacturer's Agents.

T Dealers supplied on liberal terms.

3m33

Choirs, Conventions, and Singing Schools are using The best Music Book of the season,

THE HARP OF JUDAH : WHICH, though but three weeks old, has attanding in the Freewill Baptist Connexion, are auxwork, and is meeting with a demand unprecedented, insuring within three months a sale of fifty thousand copies.

Several conventions have used it with anxional and remitted by them.

insuring within three months a sale of fifty thousand copies.

Several conventions have used it with entire satisfaction—twelve more conventions will use it this mouth—and a large number are making arrange—ments for the coming season. Choirs find no book equal to it for practice—and, certainly, a book so available for Conventions and Choirs cannot be otherwise than the book for Singing schools. Specimen pages sent free. Price sof "The Harp of, Judah."

\$1 per copy: \$9 per dozen. Sold by all. Music dealers and booksellers.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent, on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent.

Agents are allowed to per cent. on all moneys collected and remitted by them.

Agents are allowed to per cent.

Apola Parents and chers should be particular to give the post of whom they make remitted by them.

Apola Parents and others should be particular to give the post of whom they make remitted by them.

Apola Parents and others should be particular to give the post of whom they should be particular to give the post of whom they make remitted by them.

Apola Parents and others should be particular to give

Advertisements.

HINDUISM AND CHRISTIANITY IN ORISSA,

ILLUSTRATED with a Map and 33 Engravings.
By Rev. O. R. BACHELER, M. D. Fourth Edition just published. Price 37 1.2 cents—\$3,50 per dozen. For sale at the Star Office for cash only.

Bryant Stratter & Cos Commercial Colleges

THE PORTLAND COLLEGE,

THE PORTLAND COLLEGE,

Clapp's Block, Congress Street,

HAS just been added to Bryant, Stratton & Congress Street,

Clapp's Block, Congress Street,

HAS just been added to Bryant, Stratton & Congress Street,

Clapp's Block, Congress Street,

HAS just been added to Bryant, Stratton & Congress Street,

Chair of Commercial Colleges, established in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Providence and Toronto, C. W.

The object of these Colleges is to impart to Young Men and Ladies thorough and practical instruction in Book Keeping, Commercial Law, Commercial Louises, Pen-Mannell, Congress Street, Providence.

CHESHIRE ACADEMY.

REV. P. W. PERRY, Principal.

REV. P. W. PERRY, Principal.

By M. WORTHINGTON, Resident Principal.

Kelsey's Vegetable Pain Extractor, Warranted to cure Rheumatism, Sprains, Swellings, Spinal Complaints, Pains of all kinds, Burks, Scalds, Felons and all kinds of Sores; Throat Distempers, Pains in the Stomach, Diarrhea or Dysentery, Chol-era Morbus, or Cramps, and other similar com-

GREAT USEFUL and VALUABLE DISCOVERY! HILTON'S

INSOLUBLE CEMENT! Applicable to the useful arts.

Is of more general practical utility than any invention now before the public. It has been thoroughly tested during the last two years by practical men, and pronounced by all to be

SUPERIOR TO ANY
Adhesive Preparation known.

Hilton's Insoluble Cement Is a new thing, and the result of years of study; its combination is

BOOT AND SHOE Manufacturers, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Cementing the Channels, as it works without slelay, is not affect ed by any change of temperature.

JEWELLERS Will find it sufficiently adhesive for their use, as has been proved.

It is especially adapted to Leather, and we claim as an especial merit, that it sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes suffi-IT IS THE ONLY LIQUID CEMENT

Extant, that is a sure thing for FURNITURE, FURNITURE,
CROCKERY,
TOYS,
BONE,
IVORY,
And articles of Household use.

REMEMBER Hilton's Insoluble Cement Is in a liquid form and as easily applied as paste. Hilton's Insoluble Cement Hilton's Insoluble Cement

Adheres oily substances.
Supplied in Family or Manufacturers' Packages from 2 oz. to 100 lbs HILTON BROS. & CO., Proprietors,
PROVIDENCE, R. I. [1y8 MICH. SOU. & NOR. IND. RAILROAD.

1863] SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. [1863] O'N and after April 20, 1863, Passenger Trains will leave Hillsdale Station as follows, daily, except Sundays:

Going East.

Leave Hillsdate at 2.05 A. M. and 2.03 F. M.
Arrive at Toledo at 4.25 A. M. and 4.35 F. M.

Going West.

Leave Hillsdale at 12.25 A. M. and 12.16 P. M.

Going West.

Leave Hillsdale at 12.25 A. M. and 12.16 P. M.

Arrive at Chicago at 7,30 A. M. and 7.15 P. M.

Trains are run by Chicago time, which is 20 minutes slower than Toledo time.

Patent Sleeping Cars accompany Night Trains on this route.

Salisbury's Patent Ventilasor and Dusters are attached to Summer trains on this route.

Time and Para

WINTER Arrangement, Nov. 2, 1883. Station on Haymarket Square. "The Microscope tells me that in the leaves of every forest, and in the flowers of every garden, and in the way ters of every rivulet, there are worlds teeming with life, and numberless as the glories of the firmament."—Chalmers.

Parents who wish to instruct and benefit their children, as well as interest and amuse them, will here find the means of doing so.

is instrument is constantly on the surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surface of the means of doing so.

It was a surfa

WILLIAM MERRITT, Sup't. can be read distinctly. These are beautifully mounted on glass slides, and will be sent by mail on receipt of fifty cents each lilustrated Circulars, with lists of Mounted Objects and Microscopic Photographs, will be sent on application.

TERMS: advance, \$1,50
paid within the year, 1,75
not paid till after the close of
the year, 2,00

And a munications and business letters should be directed W.M. BURR, DOVER, N. H.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.

Publishers, Boston

All oblivaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the proper names of the writers.