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## The Morning Star - volume 38 number 16 - July 15, 1863

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LETTER FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 1, 1863.

To the Editor of the Morning Star ! The past few weeks have witnessed the rebeen exposed, at Big Bethel, Newport News, that we learned order in the Lord's business Malvern Hill, Sharpsburg, Antietam, Freder- The first intelligence I receive upon reach icksburg, and other engagements.

turn of a regiment here in New York. At much retiremed and deeply beloved brother, the steamed and deeply beloved brother, uncounted masses flock around the brave death, soon after his return home from the boys, and the air rings with cheer on cheer. New Hampshire Yearly Meeting, he wrote All military order is put at defiance, and there is one general commingling of men, women I little thought that so soon he was to be liftand children. Husbands and wives, parents ed to a higher and truer survey of the toils and children, lovers and sweethearts, work and triumphs of the church militant. In our with a will at embracing, kissing, laughing, familiar student life I knew him well. In the crying, shouting, sighing, until the welcome circle of my acquaintance I knew no student move en masse, resembling a huge caterpillar he stood high as a scholar, he stood highest of gorgeous colors, slowly advancing on in- as an exemplary disciple of Christ. His daily numerable legs, through the principal streets. life was singularly free from those many little The public buildings are decorated with ban- foibles which grow on the weak side of most ners, and streamers float from the spires of ratures. Those who knew him best loved loyal churches. Broadway is packed with the seeing and the seen. Every other man, almost, is a policeman. "One dense squad of denly arrested, bids us work earnestly while these public functionaries head the multitude, it is day. and clear the track of carts and coaches. The bands discourse martial and patriotic airs .-The windows on either side are thronged with eager spectators.

dear word of assurance from the absent one, from a few brief notes taken at the time. company after company, uttering not a word, interest and power of his address. ach. For there are

left on short notice, and are now nearest to was going on, it was expected that many ly in these parts, and if it will succeed as one of them, wishing it thoroughly cleansed, well in quickening and making more intense sent for some of the colored women to assist. and resolute the fighting of our men, many She told one to clean the windows, and anotha loyal man will thank God that Lee drove us er to wash the paint. They stood be wildered to fight. The remark goes from lip to lip until Mrs. Strong's patience becoming tried, here, that if we had a General "as wily as a she uttered some words expressive of her smart woman," he would "bay Lee's army feelings in the presence of Rosa, an intelli-

ing for several years in connection with the don't know what glass is, nor what paint is will very soon open the way for the organiza- slave, had most cruelly whipped her. I wont tion of a Quarterly Meeting in that part of tell you why he whipped her! Pennsylvania, and with a view to this, at \_\_I became acquainted with a contraband by cal phrase " took in" as usual.

al phrase, "took in" as usual.

They are sometimes the fathers of their own
I have just returned from the New York grandchildren! This vile, loathsome system Central Yearly Meeting, which convened at has gone on long enough. It is time it was Putnam-midway between Lakes Champlain stopped.

MORNING STAR. and George—in a most lovely and romantic region. The clerk will doubtless apprise your readers of the chief items of interest in the Conference. To me nothing seemed of greater importance than the discussion upon Systematic Beneficence, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of the Weekly Offering plan for raising Home and Foreign Mission moneys. It is now left with the pastors to introduce the system into their churches. And turn of several volunteer regiments from the I would here bespeak for it a thorough and war. How sadly, how savagely thinned by faithful trial in every Q. M. and church withthe cruel hand of war! One regiment brings in the Y. M. Let the plan succeed, and how back 400 of the original 1000-another only will the contribution rills flow steadily in from 220 of the original 1050! These men enlist- every side into the benevolent reservoir!ed for two years, and were among the first to What thrift and energy will characterize our respond to the call of their country. The col- public enterprises, so long crippled, almost ors they carried with them, having floated palsied for want of regular benevolence in over many a battle field, were brought back, the churches! And how will our facilities for soiled and stained, torn and tattered, in the doing good be enlarged and perfected, both tempests of fire and iron to which they had at home and abroad! Surely it is high time

icksburg, and other engagements.

It is a grand spectacle to behold—the retained has so unexpectedly removed from us our s thoroughly over, when the motley crowd so strictly and uniformly conscientious. While JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

#### REV. MR. LEIGH--F. W. BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Rev. Mr. Leigh, Home Secretary of the But in all this pomp and parade there is Freedmen's Aid Association, gave an intense full many a sad sight. To how many this is anything but a day of gladness! To anxious hearts, waiting in all the patience of hope, through months of suspense and silence, and are some of the facts he presented, written now well nigh weary in their waiting for some out mostly from memory, with a little aid this day brings too often tidings heavy with is but justice to Mr. Leigh to say that this sorrow! See the eager ones, canvassing meagre report gives no adequate idea of the

until, at last, the dread reality bursts upon The speaker, in giving an account of his sothem, for their loved ones are not! See them journ among the contrabands on the coast of gleaning intelligence from the comrades of the Carolinas, said: "I found 10,000 old the brave one fallen, of how he died, and men and women, and forsaken children. Our when, and where, and what was the parting army had taken everything from the plantaword, the soldier's legacy of love for the dear tions, even the pigs and poultry of the slaves, ones far away! The expressions of frantic which had been held sacred by their masters. grief are not unfrequent, and the wail of sad- Their destitution was great. I went into sixty ness rises to heaven with the cheers and of their cabins, no chimneys were there, nor shouts of the jubilant. And there is another a pane of glass. For fuel, they burned yelpicture still! From out of many an open low pine. Our pigs would not live in such window tear-dimmed eyes are watching this huts. All that their masters had allowed them advancing regiment. Hearts throbbing with to eat was a peck of corn a week, except at unutterable anguish only rock with deeper Christmas they added a little molasses and pickets were so numerous and so vigilant. He emotion as the ranks, so often decimated, in meat. This corn they had to grind them made a friend of the driver of a loaded wagselves, with a little hand mill. On this small some who come not home again. Some who pittance they had toiled for their masters year took him, headed up in a rice cask, and reachwent full of hope, and fired with patriot cour- after year. I found them, especially on the ed a place of safety. His wife was afterwards age, return only upon their comrades' lips, and in their comrades' hearts.

A consisting of J. Butler, N. Brooks, A. Caverno, O. B. hardly conceive how few were their ideas.—

The waggon. A picket stopped the driver, Cheney and E. B. Fernald. The following and in their comrades' hearts.

The waggon. A picket stopped the driver, Cheney and E. B. Fernald. The following and wished to ride. He took his seat on the is their final report, which was accepted, and gest the existence of a civil war to visitors little intercourse with the slaves on the main rice cask. The poor creature suffered much the officers chosen: from abroad. There are, however, some land. They were shut out from every possi- from fear, as well as from her cramped posithings which serve to publish our national ca- ble source of knowledge. If by chance one lamity. I may mention the frequency of mil- of their number had acquired an idea in ad- end up; but she prayed all the time, she said, Vice Presidents. itary funerals, and the vast amount of mourn- vance of the rest, he was getting too smart, and at last found liberty. When Burnside Rev. Silas Curtis, Corresponding Secreing goods worn by ladies. The reversed arms and was sold to the main land. A slave from was at Newbern, a slave wearing a very stuand riderless horse often pass our doors, one of the islands came to Gen. Montgomery while the muffled music leads a bereaved com- (who, by the way, is one of the noblest, best | making his escape. To his great joy he found pany of friends and comrades to the last rest- men in our country's service) and wished to the was stupid only in appearance. ing place of their precious dust. The rank enlist as a soldier. The General began to of the deceased has much to do with the char- examine him. He asked him how many twice acter of the procession, except in the case of one made? He did not know. A bystande Irish Catholics, who appear to invariably said: General, he does not know what you have a long train of carriages, and 'no small mean.' Said the General, 'De you ever go retinue of footmen. The other feature of our fishing?' 'Yes,' replied the contraband. war times is apparent to whoever strolls along 'If you catch one fish in the morning and our fashionable promenades. Full mourning another in the evening, how many would you suits, half-mourning dress, and every other have?' 'I don't know.' 'Why, General,' grade and variety, abound. I often think said the bystander, 'he don't understand you; how strangely it has come to pass that a race he don't know the meaning of morning and cherishing such wicked prejudice against the evening; he never heard those words before. blacks, is now so extensively apparelled in Ask him about sun-rise and sun-down.' Said the solemn weeds of mourning.

the General: 'If you should catch a fish at sun-rise and another at sun-down, how many Pennsylvania has created no little stir in town would you have?' He then answered correct-

during the month past. Several regiments ly. When the bombardment at Charleston rebel troops in the invaded territory. The wounded soldiers would be sent up to the invasion has quickened the enlistments great- hospitals. Mrs. Strong, who had charge of gent contraband from Charleston. Said Ro-During the month I have been at Harris- sa, 'Missis, please have patience with these burg, Pa. Three men, who have been preach- poor people. They are not to blame. They Winebrennarian denomination, have been du- They never had it where they have lived.' I ly ordained according to our usages, and at will tell you more about this Rosa. She was the request of the Harrisburg church. This white. Her father, who claimed her as his

their own request, the Harrisburg church was the name of Simons, an elder in the Baptist dismissed from the Rensselaer Q. M. at its church, who was an overseer, and consequent late session. The design was to lay the cor- ly had to flog the slaves when he was ordered ner-stone of our new church at Harrisburg On this account he would not marry, as he on Saturday, the 20th ult. The arrangements might have to flog his own wife. John Smith, had been made and all things were ready, but a slaveholder in Beaufort, had his slave Bea such was the effect of the rebelief id in sum-for an overseer. He was ordered to whip his moning citizens from their wonted business own wife, but he refused. Another did the and in calling in troops from abroad, that cruel work, and in the meantime she gave amid the general excitement it was deemed birth to a dead child. Poor Ben was then inexpedient to proceed with our plans. Bro. most terribly whipped, loaded with manacles, . Colder still entertains hopes of entering the and sold to Charleston. This same John new church edifice in November next. The Smith pretended to be pious; built a church, city was just recovering from its fright.— preached, and had the audacity to write to a Women and children who had skedaddled to New York Christian association. [Reporter the mountains and neighboring towns were has forgotten the object of his letter. Slareturning. Some of our militia were at Camp very turns men into devils. It pays no re-Curtin, and others beyond the river along the spect to domestic ties. Slaves love their chilline of the improvised earth-works. The Sab-dren as tenderly as any parents. It is a horbath at the capitol was one of noise and con-rible truth that slaveholders are often the fafusion, but the churches, according to the lo- there of their own slaves, and sell them, too.

ox. He was astonished, and exclaimed with was very useful." delight: 'This old nigger can learn!' Five sand are now under instruction. When Bibles are given to the children, the parents are so delighted that they clasp them in their arms. I wish you could hear them sing. We had a Sunday school celebration among them.

Bosa sung, with others, 'I am not afraid to die,' 'We must fight for liberty,' 'We are going to the New Jerusalem, &c.

In conversation with Col. Montgomery,

The Freewill Baptist Home Mission Society and Gifford Village, June 11, 1863, at 4 o'clock, P. M., the President, Rev. Hosea Quinby, in the Chair.

After a song of praise, prayer was offered by Rev. S. Curtis.

The records of the Society, and those of their Executive Committee, were read and are so delighted that they clasp them in their

that remarkable man, respecting his negro approved.

The Treasurer's report was presented and they met their masters in battle they would be afraid of them. He said his greatest apprehensions arose from their religious training. They had been taught that God had ed them in the condition of slavery, and had set their masters to rule over them. told him I would like to preach to them. He said I should have the privilege. I will give you a brief synopsis of my sermon. The Bible is God's word, Moses is God's law-giver. [To this they heartily assented.] A thief is a mean man. A man thief is the most despimean man. A man thief is the most despicable of all thieves. Moses, at God's command, said, Thou shalt not suffer a man thief to live. He that stealeth a man and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death. It is the law of Great Britain that a slave may kill his master in trying to get his liberty. Another noble State says: Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God? What is that gun in your hand for?—To kill those men thieves who stole you when you were born! Their eyes flashed; they understood. They will fight. The church must follow to neutralize this war spirit, to change the tiger to the lamb. They had for mothers a contract of the same threat of the s toes: 'Our chains are broken;' 'A day of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of

When their masters' lands came to be sold.

nany of them bought small parcels, and are rrounding themselves with comforts. Some still doubt. I found a man in Newern who doubted everything. He was, of ourse, pro-slavery. He went to a freedman who was busy at work, and seriously asked him, 'Do you love liberty or slavery best?' The man gave him no answer, but kept on with his work. He repeated his question, and then the contraband, straightning him-self, said, 'Do you think I loot!' Rob-ert Small, the Charleston hero, told me that the negroes wrap these Northern wiseacres around their fingers. A slave in Charleston, named William, was determined to be free .-It seemed impossible for him to escape, the gon that was going out of Charleston, and tion, and once the cask was turned the wrong pid look, came in, having suffered much in He knew all about the forces of the enemy in that vicinity, and their designs. His wife told him to go and inform the General. He said, I. W. Vary, A. Caverno, S. Curtis, O. T. Moulton, M.A. Quinby, J. P. Nutting, A. K. Moulton, John Fullonton and Theodere Wells, Jr. 'No, he will not believe me,' and referred to At an adjourned meeting, on Saturday, June 13, 9 o'clock, A. M., Rev. S. Curtis, in behalf of the committee of arrangements for this consider. wife would hear no excuse, and told him she the meeting, and introduced to the audit would not live with him if he did not. He Rev. C. C. Leigh, Chairman of the Home finally went, and the intelligence he commun. finally went, and the intelligence he commu-nicated was of great service to our cause.—

Committee of "The National Freedmen's Relief Association, New York," to make some remarks in relation to the freedmen of our Gen. Fitch sent off contrabands who could have imparted to him important information, cupied his hour very interestingly.

Nobly have they behaved as soldiers in GeorRev. James Colder of Harrisburg Pa., was Nobly have they behaved as soldiers in Georgia and Florida. At Port Hudson they had the next of days of the port of the port of days of the port the post of danger—the post of honor. They the vicinity of Harrisburg, and asked some went unflinchingly to meet, not troops, but a assistance for their struggling interests,

masked battery!

After these addresses, Rev. A. K. Moulton nasked battery!

It is the plain daty of the Christian church It is the plain day of the Christian church adopted:

Whereas Rev. C. C. Leigh has presented Whereas Rev. C. C. Leigh has presented teachers, only furnish the laborers. The the cause; and that we will labor for its ben-Freedmen's Association teaches all that are efit, and will, as soon as possible, send a misable to labor to support themselves. They sionary to aid in this work.

don't want to be paupers. Garments and Whereas Rev. J. Colder, with his church books are given only to those who cannot labor. Those who can acquire means are also our churches and lecture on China for the aid furnished, but are required to pay for them as soon as they can, at a cheap rate, and the compensation thus received goes into a general fund for the benefit of the comparatively helpless. Thus matters are conducted and firesides, and commend him to the hose pitality and benevolence of our churches. helpless, Thus matters are conducted as

timents. Their habits of thought will readily them as to any other field in the denominaconform to your views.

While I was in Newbern, Rev. Mr. Con-Here a collection of cash and subscriptions ay, an abolitionist chaplain, requested me to visit the contrabands on Roanoke Island .- of the Constitution, so that the Recording Many were collected there. He said that one of their number, Levi Poole, was their selfof their number, Levi Poole, was their religious teacher, an excellent man, and naturally well endowed. He needed encouragemet, nd he thought I could do him good. Gen. Burnside offered me his yacht, and sent two of his aids to accompany me. For once I was a great man!-a poor missionary to a down-trodden race, going at government ex-pense on his errand of mercy. On arriving a loving nature. It is not enough that a man pense on his errand of mercy. On arriving at the island, the best carriage was in readi-integrity. If his heart be cold and stoical ness for us, and we were driven to the quar-ness for us, and we were driven to the quar-ters of the contrabands. I was introduced to deep-poted stable purpose, there should be their minister. Piety was written on his face, but he seemed awed at our presence. I asked him if he was a preacher. He said he was a become a kind of insensible rock, not only in Methodist preacher. I said, 'Brother, give his affections and sympathies, but is frozen me your hand. I am a Methodist preacher, too.' He looked up with joy. I inquired if he administered the ordinance, and did the work of a pastor for those poor people. He become a kind of insensible rock, not only in his affections and sympathies, but is frozen clear to the very centre of his soul, you cannot love. You may honor, and outwardly respect such a man, but you cannot love him. We may sometimes admire men who are never-bovercome y any to be done.

A good work has begun for the comfort and said, 'O no. I have not the right to do it .- | trouble, or stirred by any calamity, who are nstruction of these poor freedmen. Their I am not ordained.' You may call my theolphysical condition is being much improved. - ogy in question, but on the impulse of the Glass windows are being introduced into their moment I laid my hand on his head and said, dwellings, and their desire to learn to read is 'Brother, I commission thee to do the work very great. Fifty teachers are already there, of a pastor, to gather these people together, and all testify to their great eagerness for in- to break to them the bread of life and to adstruction. One man, sixty years old, said to minister to them the ordinances of the gosme, 'I am too old to learn.' I told him, 'No, pel.' I suppose you would hardly consider you can learn,' and showing him O, asked such an ordination in this section valid, but what it looked like. He said, 'like a hoop.' in the circumstances I felt that it was right .-I then showed him X. He said 'it looked Afterwards I heard from him that he was lalike a saw horse.' I told him that o-x spelled boring with increased energy and zeal, and

For the Morning Star. HOME MISSION SOCIETY. The Freewill Baptist Home Mission Soci-

ed, as follows: Report of the Treasurer of the Freewill Baptis Home Mission Society for the year ending May RECEIPTS.

eived from contributions, &c., on bequest of the late Samson Stone of on bequest of the late Samson Stone of New York,
of R. B. Printing Establishment,
Dividend on 5 shares Cleveland, Columbus
& Cincinnati R. R.,
Interest with premium on the gold on \$100
U. S. 7 3-10 freasury Note, 103,75

Balance in the Treasury May 31, 1862,

EXPENDITURES.

3. Curtis, Corresponding Secretary, for services as Secretary and Agent, stationery, travelling expenses, postage, &c., or postage, discount on uncurrent money. &c.,
R. Dunn, western-missionary agent,
Travelling expenses of Ex. Com.,
Mrs. M. M. Hutchins for making statistical table, in part,
Vermont Domestic Mission Society, 55.32

r printing 1000 copies of the Anna 2106.89 Total Expenditures, Balance in Treasury May 31, 1863, PERMANENT FUND. eived the past year of Otis L. Freeman,
Rev. M. Merrill,
trausferred from the common account,
as above,

The Permanent Fund is invested as follows: S. 73-19 Treasury notes, ye shares Cleveland, Columbus & Cinchus-ti R. R. . 525,00

Balance on hand May 31, 1863, WM. BURR, Treasurer Dover, May 31, 1833.

Received towards commencing a Mission to the Facedmen up to May 31, 1863, 64, W.M. BURR, Treasurer

Dover. May 31, 1863. This certifies that I have examined the above ac

A committee was appointed to nominate of-Rev. Hosea Quinby, President.

Woodman, N. Brooks, E. P. Prescott, Esq., G. W. Bean and B. F. Hayes,

Rev. L. B. Tasker, Becording Secretary. Wm. Burr, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. James Rand, Auditor.

Executive Committee: James Rand, I

this occasion, stated the object and order of remarks in relation to the freedmen of ou country and their necessities. Mr. Leigh oc-

offered the following resolutions, which were

teachers. They will never be slaves again.—
They will soon support their ministers and freedmen of North and South Carolina.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with pnomically as possible in the circumstances. the brethren in Pennsylvania who are uniting 

> was taken, amounting to \$
>
> Rev. O. B. Cheney proposed an alteration en in their stead.
>
> Voted to adjourn to most in connection

with the Anniversaries in October next. Centre Sandwich, July 1, 1863.

For the Morning Star. AFFECTION.

trouble, or stirred by any calamity, who are cold and passionless as the marble, but far sooner would we depend upon one who would let no sorrow pass by him unmoved. Who so loving, so tender, so pitiful, so compassionate, as Jesus, and who so worthy of unlimited trust? Jesus stood by the grave of Lazarus and wept; he looked upon Jerusalem and wept over it; he felt great tenderness and compassion for the widow of Nain as he stood by the bier of her only son. Jesus looked upon the young lawer and loved him. looked upon the young lawyer and loved him, unregenerate though he was when he came inquiring what he could do that he might have eternal life. And what an example was af-forded us when he took infants in his arms eternal life. And what an example was afforded us when he took infants in his arms and gave to them a Saviour's blessing;—and was ever such love exhibited, and yet such meck submission, as while in his last agonies he grayed, "Not my will but Thine be done." "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." Here is exhibited the very highest type of firm stability, and also the perfection of that impressible, sepsitive, tender nature, which is the only perfection of a true and noble manliness. What every man needs is such tenderness and yet such strength. Who so brave as Christ in the hour of darkest trial? Who so brave when he faced corruption and wrong? Who so he faced corruption and wrong? Who so strongly denounced the Scribes and Pharies, the men who laid heavy nen's shoulders and would not move one of em themselves? Who so firmly walked to death and victoriously died as he? From what other source can any man derive strength to battle, to strive for the right, for God and duty, as from him who so loved the world that he died on the bloody cross to redeem O, to be in direct, constant communion with Christ, is to be drawing strength for every conflict and sternhour of agony, that awaits us in our pilgrimage journey, while at the same time it enlarges the sympathies and deepens the love of the natural heart which his grace purifies through our obedience. his grace purifies through our obedience. Christ is an affectionate, loving Saviour. Would you be like him? Abide ye in his love. He that loves God most, and makes that love felt by feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, sheltering the homeless, educating the ignorant, and reforming the erring, is always most like the Great Author of salvation and not leave the home of Christ tion, and most deserves the name of Chris Would you succeed in winning souls to Christ, be sure to make them feel that he loved sinners, and in order to do this your

own heart must also overflow with love for the unregent atc. When the church becomes more wash-hearted and affectionate, the cause of the Redeemer will advance more rap-ROYAL W. BRYANT. For the Morning Star.

SERMON VI. "Whatsoever things are of good report." A good reputation among men is a very important matter in any body; but as Christians more especially we need to be in good repute with all we have to do, for unless we

SIX SERMONS FROM ONE TEXT.

others.

Paul demands of ministers and deacons that they be of "good report of them without," i. e., with the world.

A careless indifference to what may be thought and said of us is recklessness. Note that the control of the contr

thoughf and said of us is recklessness. No person should ever say, "I don't care what one thinks of me," for we should care, and eek a " good report."
But this " good report" should be the re-

But this "good report" should be the result of pure morality and true piety, and not be the purchase of wealth, beauty or birth.

This "good report"—the fruit of genuine uprightness of character, must ever be made the cardinal prerequisite to the ministry, and also to church membership.

Those in bad repute are a disgrace to Christistic.

Those in bad repute are a disgrace to Christistic bowever rich or able they may be.

tianity, however rich or able they may be.
Solomon says, "A good name is more to be desired than great riches." This "good name" is a repute of honorable integrity, which all, under ordinary circumstances mav have. I am well aware that we may be falsely

accused and reproached, and may suffer as guilty in our innocency. But this is an exeption to a general rule. To all such sufferers unjustly, Jesus says, "Blessed are ye when men shall revile, persecute, and say all nanner of evil against you falsely for my sake. Peter says. "Let none of you suffer as a ief, or murderer, or as a busybody in others matters! but if any suffer as a Christian, let m glorify God on that account." and John rejoiced that they were accounted worthy to suffer shame for his namesake. But in our desire to be in good repute among men, we must not play the sycophant;

not train ourselves to every popular breeze, but act an honorable, manly part, in truth and uprightness and abide the results. Now says our text, "If there be any vir e, and any praise, think on these things.

We are to make these virtuous and praiseworthy principles the study and aim of life. "These things,"—Truth, Honesty, Jus tice, Purity, Loveliness and Good report, we are to make our rule of life to be Christians.

H. WHITCHER.

For the Morning Star.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES. NO. 16. Crosus-consulted the Delphic oracle about expedition, and received answer that " ighty empire should be overthrown." It Lydian or Persian empire was intended, and he answers were generally thus ambiguous. Persians, and received answer that should not be overthrown till a mule should sit on the Persian throne," When Crossus was a prisoner he reproached the oracle for trying trimes, by furnishing students, and the false prophecy, and received answer that Cyrus was a mule, being a cross between the Medes and Persians.

and a golden image of his bake woman of the size of life. He presented one hundred and seventeen ingots of molten gold, each twenty-four inches long, twelve wide and four thick and weighing two hundred and fifty talents. Two bowls were given each, weighing eight ly adopted. talents, one being of silver and the other of gold; also four silver casks of limmense Committee reight and two lustral vases, besides a large umber of smaller vessels. The value of nese presents could not fall much, if any, short of \$10,000,000, the ingots alone being equal in value to \$6,500,000. He also mad He also made maller presents to other were the were the were less valuable. The most noted were the place with demons revorang to ment of God.

Resolved, That the war now raging in our Resolved, That the war now raging in our raging in our raging in our raging to the second rians, which were of immense weight.

Thus Crossus lavished his wealth to gain his land is the legitimate offspring of slavery.

urpose, and yet his treasure was not sensibly

## QUIET VIRTUES.

Whereas: Our beloved country is now distracted and convulsed by a most wicked and unprovoked rebellion, forcing upon us the most bloody and cruel war known in the annals of our fallen race, therefore Niagara excites our wonder, and we stand amazed at the power, the greatness of God. amazed at the power, the greatness of God sure, we pledge ourselves, our fathers, husthere, as he "pours it from the hollow of his bands, brothers and sons, and all we hold there, as he point it in the believe of the dear, to resist and subduct rebels and traitors, continent or the world; while the same world whether North or South, and save our countries thousands and tens of thousands of try, dedicated to freedom, and that comes sesilver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, cured to us by the blood of our noble patriot that water every farm and meadow, and every garden, and that shall flow on every day and night, with their quiet, gentle beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by great dead, like these of the marking that and and and all like these of the marking that and are several and a prominent position in our deliberdeeds, like those of the martyrs, that good is to be done; it is by the daily, quiet virtues of ations. The brethren are rapidly finishing life, the Christian temper, the good qualities of relatives and friends, and all, that good is tration of Rev. G. W. M. Stone, the breth-

For the Morning Star

WISCONSIN YEARLY MEETING The eighteenth session of the Wisconsin Yearly Meeting of F. W. Baptists, was held with the church of Fairwater, in the Waupun Q. M. June 19-21 The Minister's Conference had been in ses

sion two days, so that when the Conference was called, a full delegation was present, and a large congregation of brethren and sisters.

Rev. R. M. Cary, was called to conduct the

opening devotions, and subsequently was elected Moderator.

Committee to enroll the names of delegates from their respective Q. M's reported: Epistles and delegates from ten Q. M's. Crawford Cond. Contraction of the condition o ford Co. not reported.

Committees were appointed on the various subjects that have been considered by us as a denomination, who reported the result of their researches and labors

Summary of Quarterly Meeting Reports. ADAMS COUNTY Q. M. Reported " they are trying to maintain the

ause of Christianity and their organization. Statistics not given. Most of the churches are small and without the support houses of worship, and unable to support a local pastor; yet several have been blessed with revival. Added the past year 66; dismiss-

ed 22; present No. 393; S.S. schelars 213; contributed for Missions \$43,96. BOON COUNTY. Churches reported in a low state, but not discouraged; generally steadfast and firm.—Added 6; dismissed 17; present number 105.

LAFAYETTE. Amid affliction and bereavement, we remain firm and steadfast. The removing of our lamented brother, Rev. Isaac G. Davis by death, was a severe stroke of Providence on this Q. M. One new church added the past year. Additions 69; dismissed 30; present No. 364; S. S. scholars 435.

WOLF RIVER. Report more prosperous than the past two years. Several additions since our statistics

were prepared; previous to that period 14 added; 14 dismissed; present No 168. SAUK COUNTY.

Their motto is, "onward and upward."-Several churches are enjoying revival. Net increase the past year is ten; present number FONDULAC.

Have reason to praise God for his goodness

Several churches are blessed with revival.— Added past year 40; dismissed 25; present number 254; S. S. scholars 230; collected for Missions \$51,44. WAUPUN.

The aspect of the Q. M. is quite good.— Religious interest was never better. Several churches have shared largely in the outpourportant matter in any body; but as Chrisings of God's spirit. Wanpun church is selfings of God's spirit. Wanpun church is selfings of God's spirit. Wanpun church is selfings of God's spirit.
Sabbath school enterprise is prospering wonderfully. Added the past year 71;

for some of their number have fallen in de-fence of our country, and some of our fathers and mothers in Israel have gone from among them to join the church triumphant.

We have received 60 additions and 39 have been dismissed; present number 448; S. S. scholars 519; contributed for Missions and

Presented delegates but no epistle or stasented by our General Agent for the estab-lishing of a meeting and permanent interest in the city of Chicago, when the following resolution was discussed and adopted:

Resolved. That we heartily endorse reasonable efforts for establishing a F W. Baptist meeting in the city of Chicage, and pledge our sympathy and prayers, and our-reasonable proportion of any pecuniary amount necessary for the accomplishment of ON THE DEATH OF REV. ISAAC G. DAVIS.

Resolved, That as ministers and brethren of the Wisconsin Yearly Meeting, we deeply mourn the death of our dear Bro. Rev. I. G.

memory his faithful labors; his fervent zeal; his kind spirit; his tender regard for his brethren, and his earnest devotion to God.

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved consort and family our warmest sympathies

and prayers.

The subject of raising funds for a monument to mark the resting place of Bro. Davis was referred to a special committee who presented the following report, which was adopted. "We recommend to this conference, that they appoint an agent in each Q. M. to take tain what they can to aid in the raising of a monument to the memory of Rev. I. G. Da vis. deceased, and forward the amount to S. A. Davis, Fayette, LaFayette Co. Wis., as

soon as may be." EDUCATION.

Committee on Education reported by their chairman, Prof. R. Dunn. Resolved, That we rejoice to learn of the general prosperity of our institutions of learning, and especially of the prospect of a Theological Department, in connection with Hills-dale College.

Resolved, Thatswe recommend to all our

funds; and by promptness, in meeting the responsibilities already assumed.

Resolved, That while we do not believe that

Crossus enriched the shrine at Delphi with the same precise course of study should be the most costly presents. He presented a lion of solid gold, four and one half feet in height, templating the ministry, to study closely and After very appropriate remarks, unanimous-

Committee on Slavery by their chairman, Rev. E. D. Lewis, presented their report. which was adopted:

Resolved, That we re-affirm all our former positions upon the nature and vileness of sla

very; believing that as an institution it quely maller presents to other temples, but they to share a fallen angel's doom, and take its vere less valuable. The most noted were the place with demons revolting from the Govern-

> STATE OF THE COUNTRY. Committee on this subject reported by their chairman, Rev. C. Coltrin

Whereas: Our beloved country is now dis

ren are encouraged and greatly revived.

In accordance with the action of our last General Conference, Prof. R. Dunn was chos-en general agent for the Wisconsin Yearly

Meeting.

Rev. R. Cooley was with us and presented the claim of our Foreign Mission and a respectable collection was taken on Saturday for

Rev. L. S. Parmelee from Mich., agent for Hillsdale College was received with pleasure by our conference, and was bid God speed on his mission.

The preaching during the session was lis-

tened to by large and attentive congregations. While the conference was in session in one church, the preaching of the word was listened

to in another near by.

The attendance from abroad was large; and the efforts of the brethren and friends of the the efforts of the brethren and friends of the community and their arrangements were commendable. Some twenty families in the place were deeply afflicted with an epidemic, (diptheria and searlet fever.) which prevented homes being obtained so near by as there otherwise would have been, but ample homes were provided for all, which plainly showed that the minister of the place, Rev. S. F. Smith, well understood what was demanded to entertain a Y. M. ertain a Y. M.

Rev. Mr. Hewitt, Baptist minister, and his church, and others, seemed to manifest the same interest to have provisions ample and abundant, as did our own brethren. The spirit of Christianity was characterized by those brethren which will be long remember-

ed.
The Boon County Q. M. was dismissed to unite with the Illinois Northern Yearly Meet-

will be holden within the bounds of the Rock & Dane Q. M., to commence the third Friday in June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Sabbath evening, the closing meeting was one of interest. A large number of brethren and sisters of various denominations commemorated the suffering and death of our Lord, in the ordinance of Communion. This closed the eighteenth session of this Y. M. S. A. Davis, Clerk. Fayette, Wis., June 29, 1863.

FORGIVEN.

O, to be forgiven! It is enough to make & man leap; ay, to leap three times as John Bunyan put it, and go on his way rejoicing. Forgiven! Why, a rack becomes a bed of down, the flames become our friends, when we are forgiven. Justified! No more condemnation! O, the joy of that! The happidemnation! O, the joy of that! The happi-ness of the slave when he lands on freedom's shore is nothing compared with the delight of the believer when he gets out of the land of the enemy. Speak we of the joy of the poor captive who has been chained to the oar by The breaking of his chain is not one half such melodious music to him as the breaking of our chains to us. "He took me out of the horri-ble pit and out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and put a new song into m mouth, and established my goings." Talk not of the joys of the dandy or of the flush of wine; speak not of the mirth of the merry, or of the flashes of the ambitious and success ful. There is a mirth more deep than these;

a joy more intense; a bliss more enduring than anything the world can give. It is the bliss of being forgiven; the bliss of having God's favor and God's love in one's soul; the oliss of feeling that God is our Father; that Christ is married to our souls; and that the Holy Ghost dwelleth in us, and will abide with us forever. Let the sweetness of the mercy draw thee, poor soul! let the sweetness of the mercy, I say, entice thee!—C. H. Spurgeon.

ILL HUMOR. Never do anything that can denote an angry mind; for although every body is born with a certain degree of passion, and free untoward circumstances will someits operation and be, what they call nan will never allow it to be discovered .-Check and restrain it; never make any de-termination until you find it has subsided; and always avoid saying what you may wish insaid.—Lord Collingwood.

No man can safely go abroad that does not love to stay at home; no man can safely speak that does not willingly hold his tongue; no fully become a subject; no man can safely command that has not truly learned to obey; no man can safely rejoice but he that has the testimony of a good conscience.— Thomas a Kemnis.

TURKEY. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. At the annual festi-

val of the Jerusalem Verein, in Berlin, M. Pichon gave some details on the state and prospects of the Gospel in Turkey. M. Pichon has resided many years in Constantinople, as chaplain of the Prussian embassy. He affirms that the opposition raised against the Word of God by the fanatical Dervishes grows yearly less powerful, and that the Gospel is making slow but sure progress. Whatever making slow but sure progress. Whatever may be said to the contrary, the good effect of the *Hattyhumayum* of the late Sultan cannot be denied; for an immense change has been wrought in the affairs of Turkey since 1856. Eleven hundred churches built or restored in the Ottoman empire. porters penetrate almost to the very walls of the mosques, and circulate books and tracts throughout the length and breadth of the The word of a Christian has the same value in a court of justice as that of a Mus man; access to the highest positions in the state is no longer closed to them; and change of religion is no longer a capital offense.—
The opposition raised by the Greek Church against the Protestant Church, which often gave rise to lamentable scenes, is now paralyzed, inasmuch as it no longer enjoys the sup-port of the government; but on the other hand, the Catholic propaganda is very active at present.

THE SCRIPTURES. As regards the Bible, Pichon says it is translated into almost every language of the country; the Arminians have t in their three dialects, and the Bulgarians n theirs. There is an Arab translation of the Scriptures, simple, intelligible, and well suited to the understandings of the people. A Turkish translation is at present in hitherto it has made little progress, serious difficulties constantly arising from the richness and the ruggedness of the terms which, on the one hand obscure the ideas, and on the other embarrass the choice of expressions, whenever an attempt is made to give utterance to divine truth. Nevertheless, one is struck with admiration at the energy and vigo. the language. Dr. Schauffler, the missionary, and some converted Turks, have undertaken AWAKBNINGS. Here and there is a breath-

ng on the dry bones, as in the interesting case of Omer Effendi. This Turkish priest, animated by the spirit of the Gospel which he had read and received, and with which he was filled, began ts preach the necessity of repentance, the fulfilment of the law, and the coming of Christ, without naming the source whence he had drawn these truths. A great number of people searched umber of people seemed to give him entire adherance; but the government took speedily sent into exile. His followers, who then began to search the Scriptures, and who gradually found their truths, applied to the European powers for assistance. Their petition is a confession of faith—the more satis Their petifactory from the knowledge it displays of the way of salvation.—Work of the Christian Church.

He that would be caressed by those that surgound him, should be content with little esteem.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1863.

PRICE OF OUR BOOKS INCREASED. In consequence of the great rise in the price of paper and binding material, we have been under the necessity of adding 20 per cent, to the price of our books. Most publishers have advanced their prices 25 per cent.; but we hope to be able to go on with 20; and we assure our friends that they will be reduced to the old prices as soon as the price of paper and other material used in their nanufacture will permit.

GRATITUDE TO GOD FOR SUCCESS. The President in his congratulatory address to the country in view of the recent glorious victory, calls for devout acknowledgments to Almighty God. So also does Gen. Meade in his order to the army. The request is emi nently appropriate, and will receive a most hearty response from millions of grateful hearts through the length and breadth of the land. The haughty rebels supposed that their golden opportunity had come. Hard service, severe reverses, the expiration of time of enlistment of many regiments had greatly weakened our strength, the new draft had not been made, copperheadism was in many places at the North lifting its defiant head Now say Davis Lee and Co., is our time, we will pour in our whole central force upon their weakened, disturbed ranks, and force them at once to our terms. But they have been foiled, routed, turned back ignominiously by the way they came, to make the best of their case. For all this, while from our heart of hearts we honor our brave officers and soldiers, above all, will we bless and magnify the Lord, who has given us the vic-

tory.

We would indulge in no vain exultation, or extravagant hope; as though this success had terminated the war, and crushed the rebel-lion. It is but the beginning of the end. Now let us arise as never before to the work. While the army in the field is crowning itself with glory, let them be recruited from every hand, by volunteering, drafting, and by all other means most speedily and vigorously. with increasing faithfulness on our part, and trust in the Divine help.

#### HONOR TO THE SOLDIERS.

They need not our adulation. Honor proceeds not from the lips of men. Noble deeds earn the boon, whether awarded or not. And richly have our citizen soldiery deserved it. For more than two years have they sustained the shock of arms, unparalleled in his fury, and they have shrunk from no encounter. they have been ready and eager at all times and under all circumstances to be led against the deadly foe. With long and rapid marches over an unknown, broken country, through snow, rain, mud, heat, malarian waylaid at every step by wily, treacherous enemies. meeting checks and reverses, marching incessantly day and night long distances, and then encountering the rage of battle several days more successively, they have maintained through all a firmness, intrepidity, persistence absolutely beyond the power of language to

All honor to our brave soldiers! The scenes of the late terrific conflict at Gettysburg, especially, will be rehearsed to their praise to the latest generations. After the tedious camthe Rappahannock, their exhausting march, who shall live two hundred years after us, tions, and for the same reasons have a right to paigns of the past, the repeated reverses on Lee rushed upon them his vast host, filled with plunder and flushed with hope, expectng to snap them up an easy prey, and then take Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia &c., at his pleasure, until the North should eagerly submit to his terms. But he met his match, and his army routed, is hurled back to the mountains, if not overwhelmed with a Waterloo defeat. Whatever the future may develop, the position hitherto held by our army, and most of all in the late conflicts, is one of the highest renown.

## THE WAR---ITS EFFECTS.

How kindly has God dealt with us as a na tion! Our national calamities thus far have been light compared with our national crimes, and our late victories afford a gleam of hope that the severest part of our struggle is over. We have a national debt upon us, it is true which it will require years to wipe out. Nor is there any real ground to represent, as some in their overheated zeal have done, that the whole country has been growing rich out of this war.

Individuals have made themselves wealthy. and many have even accumulated large fortunes out of the disasters of their country, to their shame. But all these speculations which have filled the pockets of individuals, have increased the debt of the nation, and retarded the progress of the war, and cost thousands of lives. This is no doubt the record that will be shown in the last day. Gold speculators, knavish army contractors, as well as rebel sympathizers, have been the means of laying many a citizen in his grave and leaving his family destitute. A few years of peace and prosperity will wipe off our national indebtedness, but it cannot restore to us our fathers. brothers and sons.

Yet we trust that the future of our country will be brighter than ever. Slavery will be extinguished forever. At least it can hardly be admitted as among the possibilities, that we shall have the national folly to ever undertake again the experiment of a slave-holding Republic, after witnessing and enduring the trials of the last few years. The other nations of the earth will cease to regard the United States government as an experiment, and will be compelled to admit that a popular government can maintain itself, and suppress rebellions. And in suppressing this rebellion we shall not only have conquered a peace with the South, but with England and France as well. At least we hope so, though it must be confessed that the operations of France in Mexico have a lowering appearance, when brought to the test of the Monroe doctrine. But it would be the merest truckling to attempt to disguise the fact that both England and France have not only sympathized with the Southern rebellion, but have so far as was possible, without stultifying themselves before all the world, been confederate with the South, and given countenance to this nefarious attempt on the part of the rebels, to disintegrate this Republic, for the sole and avowed purpose of sustaining negro slavery. When they shall see the thwarted in this, as they most assuredly will be, and when they see the United States come out of this fierce trial, purified from slavery, and with a consciousness that they are capable of crushing out all future rebellions, they will learn that whatever may be their desires,

there can be, and is, a government in the transpired which is put down on public or United States firm and strong, which com- private record. Whatever is well written, is bines the largest liberty with the firmest dis- written for coming ages-and whatever is cipline in which the governing power con- worthy should be recorded. So shall we retrols the masses, though it emanates from tain for our own pleasure; and transmit for them. Then the powers of the old world as many as shall wish to read what is written. cannot fail to see that however necessary despots and aristocrats may be to the permanency of government in the old world, the Open and close communion rest upon op United States have no need of crowned heads posite theories of church organization. Close nor titled nobility,

laid high claims to a cousinship with the communionists stand upon the broad doctrin English and French nobility, and that claim that Christians, united to worship God and has been recognized. The defeat of the rebels and their subjugation by the plebeigns thurch. With such diverse starting points, of the North, will be a severe check on the the conclusions must of necessity differ wide growing pride and insolence of that class in ly. If there can be no church without imnome, as well as promote their immigration to whatever congregations who fail to immers this country. On the whole, should our arms their membership, are not Christian churches, will, there cannot fail to be an almost overcourse they have no right to any of the priviwhelming reaction in our avor, and in favor leges of a Christian church; they are not enover: and the principles of liberty and equal- and when they presume to enjoy them, the diffused than they could have been but for the law of Christ. If the premise is correct

#### KEEPING A HISTORY.

We form Historical Societies-the simple future generations to know respecting the per. Ask an intelligent and frank close com sayings and doings of their forefathers and founders. Every scrap and thread that can congregations as constituting a Christian be found we take great pains to gather up and church? Do you believe their ministry to be preserve. Possibly there may be something lawfully ordained, and authorized to adminiswicked idolatry toward the fathers. Anti- allow that the Lord's supper may lawfully be quarian researches are a regular study with administered in these churches? Do you beand to know what has been before them; and come to the Lord's table? Do you think it we suppose this is all justifiable. But how all right to recognize them as Christian churches this matter might have been made simple if by giving letters of commendation to your associations and individuals had just kept a history at the time. Congress and state legislatures keep a journal of their doings, and if they should come to your church and be imthis for one day is read at the opening of the mersed? And to every one of your questions records are carefully kept from year to year, all of these branches are enfolded, and they and the student and author can have recourse spring forth in natural order. Some may to them whenever necessary.

transactions in the past as in those cases just cited? Take the case of the Puritans—if

On the other hand, those who believe that these had kept a particular journal of their any congregation of Christians united for the sufferings and doings, a daily or weekly rec- purpose of worshipping God and spreading ord of the events as they occurred—whether of the attacks upon them by the Indians, the arrival of vessels and emigrants from England, their various civil and religious assemt the close brethren. As they believe that piblages, their school interests, their deprivations Pedobaptists, organized as above stated, tions, their discoveries and improvements, constitute a Christian church, they also behow full of interest would such a journal have lieve that they are entitled to the im been to us of to-day. We have just enough and privileges of a church; may have a regof these to make us wish for a fuller account ular ministry; may celebrate the Lord's of them. As it is in respect to our colonial supper; may be, and ought to be, recognized and national history, so is it in regard to our in all respects as a church of Christ. Hence ecclesiastical and denominational. So also in open communionists allow that the ministry respect to ancestors, and the family genealo- of the Presbyterian, or any other evangelical been done under the sun. As human nature ordain them; they believe that they have a is pretty much the same in all centuries, they right to the Lord's table in their own congrega-

ords where one could not learn from them so to their fellowship; and regard them in al simple a thing as who have been their pastors, respects as churches of Christ. It may be and for how long a time they had served, that they are not perfect churches; they may Names of members are given, it may be, but fail in some respects to come up to the comno record is kept by whom they were bap- plete measure of the gospel; but as the memtized. You could not tell if the church had bership are Christians individually, so they held a monthly meeting, or a communion constitute Christian churches when organized, season, for years; when, nevertheless, these just as perfect, of the same degree of comhad been constantly observed in their season. pleteness, as pertains to their personal char-Or how much missionary money had been for- acter. It is not reasonable that they should warded, though this had been done systemati- be recognized as Christians, and yet be held cally and liberally. The fault is in the rec incapable of constituting a Christian church. ords. Would it not be well for each church. Pray, what are they, if not a church? How which is guilty of such delinquency, to agree hereafter to keep a "fuller record," and the clerk make a memorandum of the communthe members which decides the character of ions, conferences, note if there was good at- the organized body. If we call the members tendance, good seasons, what additions, if Christians, what else than a Christian church any, enter, upon the records carefully how shall we call the organization? much benevolence money is raised, and how Which of these theories is most in harmony it has been appropriated, a short report of with the gospel? What does Christ prize each Quarterly Meeting, and where held, &c. most highly, charactar or form? He says -the state of its own Sabbath school, and add "Where two or three are gathered together such other matters as shall make the church in my name, there am I in the midst o book a carefully written history of matters them." Is he not among the pious Pedobap just as they have occurred. If our churches tists? Does he not bless them, commune with would do this, in all the denomination, per- them, love them, and delight in their labors sons would often take a most grateful pleas- as churches? Is it Christ like to proscribe ure in looking over the church book; and these disciples, exclude them from recognition then it would be ready for the inspection of as Christian churches, and deny their right any writer who shall wish to gather facts in to the privileges of the "body of Christ?"that direction. If this were done, there Will these disciples be received into the would be no longer any need of historical so- church triumphant? Why, then, deny them cieties and committees, who, as matters have a place in the church on earth? hitherto been conducted in most cases, can at One thing is very certain, every heart that best obtain only a meagre collection of the is warm oth Christian love repels close com-

vears long past. bath school in the denomination to purchase a lieve the true Christian impulse is, to embrace nice book of records. Say, let a word like in our love and fellowship all who love Jesus; this be given out—next Sabbath we want every and whatever renders this impulse less genry one, officers, teachers and scholars, to bring in one cent each for this object—and if you have an hundred in your school, you will proscriptive, is more like the selfish systems get a nice book worth a dollar-in this your of human device, man-made rules; while the elegant penmanship, the name of every member of the school, in the order of the classes—

like Christ, and less like the world. Men are ber of the school, in the order of the classes—

like Christ, and less like the world. Men are ber of the school, in the order of the classes and then keep such a weekly and monthly record of each Sabbath and each concert, as shall make a full Sabbath school record of just what is done. We feel assured that each tians is the most generous—that which felschool who shall attempt and accomplish such lowships all the saints. a history for itself, will add to its present in- The account of the Wisconsin Y. M., and of the Ar terest and usefulness, more than enough to nual Meeting of the Home Mission Society, are print pay for the trouble, and a Sabbath School ed on the first page.

will confess to a real mistake... Keep a history—it will save us many a sad keep a history of your family, well and care-designated. fully written: your descendants will thank you for it. See that your church keeps its keeping the accounts of subscribers renders it history fully. Ditto for your Sabbath unnecessary to publish receipts in the Star, as school. There will be a faithful history of each subscriber when he makes a payment will our present war, that shall be of intense in- learn by the alteration in the date after his

and whatever may have been their hopes, revolutionary, and of whatever has since

communionists assume immersion as absolute-The would-be-aristocracy of the South have resential to church organization. Open Europe, and will encourage the masses at mersion, then Presbyterian, Methodist, and continue to be successful, as they doubtless are irregular and unlawful organizations. Of of greater freedom for the masses, and less titled to the Lord's supper, nor to a Christian advantages for the privileged classes the world ministry, nor to any other church immunities ty will become far stronger and more widely usurp rights from which they are excluded by this war. And as civil and religious liberty if there can be no Christian church without go hand in hand, we may hope that this fee-ble wrath of man will be made to praise the tre logical, and they are justified in asserting, as they do, that these other churches are not

properly Christian churches; that their ministry are not lawfully ordained; that no letters should be granted to members of Baptist object of them being to collect as much as possible that is interesting for the present and munionist. "Do you regard pious Pedobaptist n all this akin to needless hero-worship or ter the ordinances of the church? Do you ome people-men like to trace backward, lieve that these pious brethren have a right to next session—so does our General Confer- he would give an emphatic, "No." His idea ence, and many other religious bodies. These of church organization is the kernel in which avoid such a full and frank avowal of this the Now what would not the world give if gen- ory and its consequences, but the doctrine erally they had a history written of the chief, and the practice of close communion agree

We wish to know more of what has church, are lawfully ordained, and do not rewant to know the important matters of it is the Lord's table everywhere, and not to be Fuller records should be kept by churches controlled by a sect; they recognize them as than are generally kept. We have seen rec- Christian churches, by commending members

munion, until it has been instilled into it by We think it would pay well for every Sab- sectarian influences. The first, and we be ecording Secretary will write, in neat and kind, charitable, generous polity looks more

history would be secured, interesting for reference hereafter. Let every school, who has ing Machine in placing the names of subscrib not hitherto done it, adopt these two meas-ures—a regular concert and a nicely kept his-observe that the dates at the end of the name tory—and if it does not pay well in a greatly denote the time to which they have paid increased interest in the Sunday school, we When subscribers make payment, whether to agents or directly to us, they will see that the proper alterations are made in the date of payment, and if not done in due time inform us regret in the future. Keep it of yourself- All errors will be cheerfully corrected when

This method of addressing the papers and terest many hundred years hence; as we can name that his money has been received and dujudge by our own national history, colonial, ly credited to his account.

This city is the metropolis of the West, the which our brethren now worship, upon one of largest grain market in the world, and must his vacant lots in the north part of the city,

us, unless a church shall be organized. Every and one hundred Myrtles.

certainly absorb more business talent and ex- and give the colored people of Harrisburg, ert a wider influence than any other city in who may desire to organize themselves into the Western half of our country. Many of a F. Baptist church, the free use of it. our members will be absorbed in the vast mul- The Harrisburg church numbers 109 titude, and their influence and labors lost to bers-nineteen copies of the Star are taken

church throughout the country feels the ef- I was much pleased with the forms of wo fect of the disgrace put upon us for the want ship in our church at Harrisburg; for worship of enterprise sufficient to enter this impor- must be formal as well as spiritual. The taut field? The population is rapidly increas- order is usually on this wise: Reading scriping (16,000 the last year) and many from tures, singing, prayer, singing, sermon. that very class of society to which our doc-trines and spirit are peculiarly adapted will prayer. During the singing of the second hymn ever be saved nor made useful in God's a collection is taken—this is usually for the supuse, unless secured by our efforts. Proba- port of preaching-but a meeting is never held, more than 40,000 people are out of Chris- be it preaching or prayer meeting, without a tian assemblies, and just as ready subjects of collection being taken for some good object missionary effort as any destitute neighbor- There is no formal "begging"-no one's atgood of the West. To be sure they can re-tention is called to the contribu nt if they will, and so can others, without any mention made of them: but they come preaching. But if the means of grace are along as matters of course. Bro. Colder is a essary anywhere, then surely the excite- believer in the doctrine that "if you feed the nent and temptations of a large city, and es- goats you have a right to milk them." Our ecially the rapid changes and great opportu- Harrisburg F. Baptist brethren are "revival sities for acquiring wealth presented in Chi- ists"—they have at least one "protracted ago, render these means still more necessary, effort" each year.

nd can we be clear without doing something From what I have seen I hesitate not to sav towards rendering this great centre of moral, that I consider the "Harrisburg enterrise ocial, and political power a city of purity and worthy of the most cordial and earnest suppiety. A meeting can now be established port of our Home Mission Board, and I hope with less than half the cost which will be the Board will aid to the extent of its ability. The churches now aided in Harrisburg and equisite a few years hence. In view of these considerations, it has been its vicinity, will soon, undoubtedly, become

etermined to establish a Freewill Baptist self-sustaining; and other fields of effort may church in Chicago as soon as possible. The reasonably be expected to open before us, as great difficulty in all our city enterprises, has the communities in central and western Penneen the want of a house of worship, and sylvania are farming communities, and our therefore it has been decided in the present sentiments are readily received. I think the hand of God may be seen in the

ase to begin with this work. It is proposed to secure a company of at opening of this door for us in Harrisburg. east fifty persons, each member being re- We have only to render our brethren that sponsible for such proportion of the expense sympathy and pecuniary help which nearly as may be agreed upon. Upon the comple- all such enterprises must have in the outset, tion of the house the pews are to be appraised in order to their complete success. They are according to the cost of the house, and dis- making great sacrifices to secure them security and ultimate satisfaction. This will prayers that would accompany this aid make the completion of the house a certainty be more to them than silver or gold. will leave the church free from debt, and Bro. Colder has visited some of our o distribute the liabilities that no severe sac-churches, lectured on China, and solicited rifice or suffering can be experienced. A subscriptions for the Harrisburg meeting comfortable and respectable house is necessa-house and it is the wish of the brethren in try, but as a site can be had for less than two Harrisburg that he should make further efousand dollars, and as many respectable forts in the same direction. But our friends congregations worship in houses which cost need not wait for Bro. C. to call upon them. less than four thousand dollars, besides the for he can visit but few places. Let some six thousand dollars.

All who send him \$25 or more, others \$10, \$5, \$1.

All who send him \$1 or more will receive in

Already one-third of this amount has been return a beautiful album photograph of the oledged, and a Board of nine Trustees (all church. Direct Rev. James Colder, Harrisesidents of the city) been elected. Rev. L. burg, Pa. Bro. Colder will attend the anni-S. Parmalee, agent of Hillsdale College, versary of the Maine State Seminary, being hile collecting for that institution will act as in Lewiston on the Sabbath, the 9th inst. general agent for the Chicago enterprise in I was in Harrisburg the week of the "great turing names and pledges, making collec- excitement;" but Bro. C. and the members tions, &c., &c. Any person wishing to learn of his church, so far as I know, stood their more respecting this enterprise, or who may ground firmly, believing that let even rebels wish to make remittances, can address Bro. come, it is best for the man of prayer to re-Parmalee at Chicago, care of F. Clough, 54 main at the post of duty, trusting unwaver-State St. And any information respecting ingly in God. I could write much of what I hose in the city or elsewhere, who would saw during that memorable week-men. probably feel an interest, would be thankfully women, children, horses, mules, cattle, and received as above, or by Garland & Holmes, colored people by the thousand all in one

Now in conclusion let us suggest:

2. Let all those in the city, or about to eyes light upon what I am now writing.

the accomplishment of this object?"

Trusting in God and in his friends, the sub- who had walked more than sixty miles in with its speedy and successful issue.

R. Dunn.

A VISIT TO HARRISBURG.

In accordance with an arrangement made with foxes have holes and the birds of the air have

with colored people, and hundreds must have

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

Six weeks are gone and I am home

Home-Dr. Kee's Funeral-Illinois Northern

Yearly Meeting—Chicago Society—Wisconsin Yearly Meeting—Railroad Civilization,

Bro. Colder at the time of the session of the nests, but the Son of May has not where to It is not probable that I have met the whole, ture before the literary societies. Subject New Hampshire Yearly Meeting, I recently lay his head." Someward things are being although often upon this route, but I must say "The educational power of analogies. New England especially, that my expectations now there. But every loyal man and woman have been more than realized. On the Sab, will discriminal between the friends and bath—June 21— three ministers were ordain—enemies of the country, whether those friends ed at Harrisburg. It was a day of great in- and enemies are found in Harrisburg or in his erest and holy joy with the brethren and own town. The friends of humanity in Harrisseers residing in the capital of Pennsylvania; burg did nobly; but they could no more proand others who had assembled to rejoice with vide for the thousands on their hands than them did not go away disappointed. The they could make a world. I visited one of names of the brethren ordained are Jabez T. the churches—it was crowded full of colored

Bender, S. K. Boyer, and Wilson G. Coul- people-but I know they had enough to eat, er. They have been members of a denomina- for they told me they had, and I saw the ion calling themselves the Church of God, loaves of bread with my own eves. out popularly known as the Winebrennarians. Our friends in Harrisburg are interested in Bro. Bender has preached six years, Bro. a New England college. Bro. Colder gave Bover five, and Bro. Coulter twelve-so that me his note for \$1000, to be paid in one year they are not novices. It should be understood with interest, and he "purposes," as I have it that in Winebrennarian denomination in writing, in the course of two or three years there are no proper ordinations by the lay- at the longest to add thousands to this sumng on of hands. The ministers are simply sufficient to endow a professorship. We can censed, and the licenses are renewed annu- safely count upon \$10,000 from Bro. Colder ally. The Council called to ordain were in making up the College endowment, and Rev. J. Colder of Harrisburg, Rev. J. W. this will make the department of Natural Plannett of Latrobe, West Moreland county, Science and Agricultural Chemistry a sure Rev. W. J. Leacock of New Cumberland, thing. God bless him for this noble offering, Cumberland county, and Rev. J. L. Phillips and reward him a hundred fold. Friends of the college-young men, and young women of New York City. A Quarterly Meeting is to be organized on whose whole souls are in this blessed work.

the 7th of July, to be called probably the take courage. The God of heaven, he will Harrisburg Quarterly Meeting. This Q. M. help us, let us arise and build .- o. B. C. will consist of five churches, five ordained ministers, and there will be within its limits fifteen established "preaching places." The Q. M. will apply to the Pennsylvania Y. M. for admission at its next session to be held at Bellvernon, Fayette county, a place a little thanks to a kind Providence. No matter outh of Pittsburg.

The work on our meeting house in Harris- how little, or how much, home may be an ourg is progressing finely, the contracts joyed, it is, after all, the heaven of earth. having been made and signed. This house is If, however, practice makes perfect, and ex-70 by 40, and will seat four hundred persons. perience is necessary to appreciation, perhaps When completed it will be a very beautiful but little confidence will be placed in my structure, having a choice location—that of opinion respecting this matter, but still, my one of the State House fronts, corner of views are fixed about home. And notwith-State and Fourth streets. The lot is 75 feet standing I have enjoyed the luxury but thirtyby 72. In the basement will be a lecture six hours within six weeks, and have spent and Sunday school room, 25 by 35, an Infant much of my life in the ways of strangers, yet Sunday school room, 20 by 24, a pastor's my opinion is, that home is rather a comfortstudy room, and a room to be used as it may able place, especially for an invalid. And I e needed for class meetings, ladies' circles, should like to whisper this idea in the ears of and church committee meetings. The whole crusty fault-finders, hard-workers, who find expense of the church will be \$12,000, inclu- no time to chat with a wife or a child, business men, who live in stores and counting

Harrisburg contains a population of about rooms, and only visit their families, misers eventeen thousand, and is one of those who value wife and children as they do a lot places that flourish in the midst of war. It of mules, according to the rule of loss and has already twenty churches, and it is expect- gain, that when called from home by conviced that a second F. Baptist church (colored) tions of duty, or to the grave with departed. will be organized in the course of the next year. loved ones, they will estimate social life and

Bro. Colder proposes to move the chapel in shappiness as they never can while these blessings are continuous and undisturbed. But wherefore, then, away? I will tell

since, forced me into a course of lectures of two or three weeks. But as I enjoyed more from interviews with old friends and other associations than they did from the lectures, it leaves the society of sociations than they did from the lectures, it was no great gain upon poor claims, after all. Indeed, the beautiful grounds, so nobly ornamented by the students, the indications of industry and faithfulness in study, the continued perseverance and success—of the faculty, and the general improvements in that beautiful village, were far more valuable entertainments than any lectures furnished upon this draft.

Had but just reached home when a dispatch requested me to return and attend the funeral of Dr. Kee. I had witnessed his conversion, twenty-three years ago, officiated at his baptism and at his marriage, and could not refuse

of Dr. Kee. I had witnessed his conversion, twenty-three years ago, officiated at his baptism and at his marriage, and could not refuse this last mournful service, especially as our excellent railroads and sleeping cars rendered it easier to go the three hundred and twenty miles than thirty miles through the flud, as formerly. Hillsdale has sustained a great loss, for he was a good citizen and an excellent physician. But the sadness of the home and the anguish of the widow and only son is more than balanced with the glory revealed to him through Christ, in whom he believed with joyful triumph.

But the next day, June 5, I was to be at the Illinois Northern Yearly Meeting, in the Liberty church, Honey county, three hundred and fifty miles distant. Here were good brethren, in good union and in good spirits, and it was pleasant to greet old friends after another year of toil in life's great work. The delegation was full, considering how much target this Yearly Meeting is in territory than the list of the widow and only son is more than balanced with the glory revealed to him through Christ, in whom he believed with joyful triumph.

But the next day, June 5, I was to be at the Illinois Northern Yearly Meeting, in the Illinois Northern Yearly Meeting, in the Illinois Northern Yearly Meeting after another year of toil in life's great work. The delegation was full, considering how much target this Yearly Meeting is in territory than thirty miles distant. Here were good brethren, in good union and in good spirits, and it was pleasant to greet old friends after another year of toil in life's great work. The delegation was full, considering how much target this Yearly Meeting is in territory than the relieved with joyful trivation—Triction—Rena Richards, Clyde, O. Benediction.—It was the general impression that this 'Society did not do as well as it is capable of doing. Still, the exercise was far from a failure.

On Saturday afternoon was the anniversary of the Amphictyon Society, of which J. B. Drew of Saco, Me., was P

not provided for by the sale of pews and oth- incumbrance. Let us aid them a little if no and the completion of their convenient house not provided for by the sale of pews and other means, are to be paid by the company as above, they holding the unsold pews for their blavery timely; and then the sympathy and circumstances, is cheering. The church where the orations were so uniformly good." was dedicated, and a collection of \$120 or
\$130 taken to complete the payment. This
Prof. F. B. Rice, formerly an active member prepared the way for a collection of nearly of this Society, now a graduate of the Boston Academy of Music. \$60 in the P. M. for our good Bro. Wesscher, who could ill afford to lose a horse which died Ladies' Literary Union. -President Fairfield \$60 in the P. M. for our good Bro. Wesscher, in the morning. These items, and the \$15 paid for the poor services of the preacher at paid for the poor services of the preacher at the dedication, indicate the tendencies of the people, the delegation, and of the whole body. May the Lord grant success to these faithful laborers. Here I met Rev. L. S. Parmalee, who is always ready for every good the property of the laborers of the people, who is always ready for every good the property of the prope word and work; and as he gave some encouragement of assistance in the Chicago enterEsther—H. Laura Rowe, Maple. Here and prise, returned with him to that city to wit- There-Cynthia A. Turrell, ness the organization of a society, and make say—Columbia—Julia A. Mouthroup—Hills-other peocesses are appropriately and make say and make sa

Chicago, where our friends have made a good beginning, with good prospects, in an important field. The scattered churches of this Q.

kins and Wood. Exaugural Address—We are Writing our History—Adaline Penseld, Clayton. Benediction. The exercises of this Society showed talent and cultivation of a M. are, some of them, a hundred miles apart, rendering much labor and anxiety necessary to their success, and suggesting the hope that many new churches may fill up these wide be absent, I cannot speak of its merits. ously' the missionary agent. Their faithful Alpha Kappa Ph night as they crossed the Susquehanna before

towards inquisitive passengers is necessary.— er, D. D., of Galesburg, Ill., delivered a lecisited Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and let said of the people of Harrisburg in the newsne say for the encouragement of our friends in papers, and in letters sent by those who are class of men I never saw upon any railroad.

Wednesday evening was a grand music They are careful to give due notice at the various important connections, but as they do Society, under the direction of Prof. Rice. not furnish a porter for every sleepy, careless passenger, to take charge of coats, shawls, &c., if they would only deposit stray articles of that kind in a room at Chicago, perhaps I could get a shawl, and a friend an overcoat. so heedlessly left upon the cars. But it is a good road, direct from Chicago to Galena, composed of college students, under the di Dubuque, Janesville, Fondulac, Oshkosh, rection of Prof. Rice, on Wednesday evening

Green Bay, &c., &c.
On Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th, several ministers of the Wisconsin attended," &c. Yearly Meeting met in conference. It was a of interest and note. A collection of over missionary, for which he ought to be thank-

leans, died of typhoid fever on the 10th inst. college course. Essay—Empire of Another sacrifice in this great slaughter. I Blotograph—Sarch T Pierce Hudey can write no more. O God, have mercy upon R. Dunn.

Warren, Ill., June 26, 1863.

For the Morning Star.

DEATH OF REV. ALEXANDER TUT-TLE.

Rev. ALEXANDER TUTTLE, for many years

pastor of the Freewill Baptist church in Not-ingham, died at his residence, July 4, 1863; had been sick with chronic diarrhea from e first of last December. He died in the the first of last December. He died in the triumphs of faith and full assurance of that E. TUTTLE. More anon.

times, and we want to gather around it more in the class of 1860. The benediction concluded the commencement exercises, at about Ames, N. Y.

1 o'clock. The exercises of the different so-

For the Morning Star. HILLSDALE COLLEGE COMMENCE.

But wherefore, then, away? I will tell you. In the first place, Hillsdale College worked up an old claim which, although repudiated and pronounced worthless sometime difficult to crowd the report of a whole week's

larger this Yearly Meeting is in territory than numbers. There seems to be nothing particularly discouraging in this part of our Zion, but some things encouraging, especially in ation—H. Collier, Hillsdale. Exaugural—the Liberty church, where the good feeling Reaction—J. B. Drew, Saco, Me. Benedicecording to the cost of the house, and dis-osed of at public sale; and all the expenses house of worship free from any considerable towards their excellent pastor, Bro. Alger, We quote from a Hillsdale paper:

other necessary arrangements.

Attended the June session (from 12th to 14th inst.) of the Livingston Quarterly Meeting, at Frankfort, thirty-five miles south of kins and Wood. Exaugural Address—We kins and Wood. Exaugural Address—We kins and Wood. Exaugural Address—We kins and Wood.

mighty drove filling up the streets day and spaces. There, too, they remembered gener- Monday evening was the anniversary of the Now in conclusion let us suggest:

1. That this work be made a special subject

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3. The this work be made a

But now the Wisconsin Yearly Meeting is Wells, Cattarangus, N. Y. Discussion—Have 2. Let all those in the city, or about to eyes fight upon what I am now writing.

move there, who sympathize with our denomination, call and become acquainted and identify themselves with their own people.

3. Let every Freewill Baptist inquire honestly and prayerfully, What is my duty in this matter, and what am I willing to give for the masket. They love Abraham Lincoln the masket of the city, or about to eyes fight upon what I am now writing.

But now the Wisconsin Yearly Meeting is at hand, and as time is short, and ministers the United States been more devoted to Liberty than the Swiss Republic?—Afrimative, John M. Rice, Hillsdale. Oration—the musket. They told me almost without ing home. This gave me an opportunity to take the Northwestern Railway, a preference their liberty. They love Abraham Lincoln as they do a fathern Soid one more devoted to Liberty than the Swiss Republic?—Afrimative, John M. Rice, Hillsdale. Oration—The Language of Silence—John C. Patterson, Eckford. Poem—"Now Speed the Plow"—Morton W. S as they do a father. Said one woman to me, cause the track and cars are generally in good Ambler, Hillsdale, Oration—Our Unknown order, and suitable arrangements made for the Heroes-Clark W. Glasgow, Jonesville. Ora-Trusting in God and in his friends, the subject is now thrown before the people with the hope that Christ and religion may be honored with its speedy and successful issue.

who had walked more than sixty miles in order, and suitable arrangements made for the people with the making her escape: "We have a President hope that Christ and religion may be honored with its speedy and successful issue.

who had walked more than sixty miles in order, and suitable arrangements made for the comfort of travellers, but especially because their conductors and employees have never the but still believe and practise upon the principle that good nature is good policy; and that some degree of familiarity and forbearance

On Tuesday evening Pres. Edward Beech

"The concert by the Beethoven Society was a most brilliant entertainment—the best wine reserved for the last of the feast. It was by far the best amateur concert we have ever

Thursday, at 9 1-2, A. M., was the hour pleasant and profitable time. Why do we not for the Commencement exercises. The vocal have more such conferences, and why is not music was under the direction of Prof. Rice, more time devoted to such exercises? Durand the instrumental was by the Lafontaine band, under the direction of Mr. C. L. Smith ing the annual conference and meetings of worship, which were harmonious and interdemption—Periam B. Cook, Hillsdale. Ora esting, about fifty preachers, and nearly two tion-Self-Reliance-Harvey N. Fox, Hillshundred delegates and visitors, were present.
The congregations were large and attentive:
The sessions of this body are becoming events of interest and a transfer of the scientific course. Essay—Dark Days—Mary Barnum, Medina. Essay—Spiritual The sessions of this body are becoming events of interest and note. A collection of over \$\ \\$50\$ was taken for the writer, as a general \$\ \\$50\$ was taken for the writer, as Cavender, Canandagua. Essay—Coufeits—Sophronia E. Fisher, Schoolers These four had finished the ladies' course Just at this point a letter is handed me from

Rev. Bro. D. P. Cilley, who informs me that

These four had finished the lading bushes.

Oration—Elements of Discord—Irvin Adkin

Son, Morefield, Ist. Oration—Life is Earnest—

Son, Morefield, Ist. Oration—Force. John L. Collier, Hillsdale. Oration-Forces my youngest brother, Rev. T. R. Dunn, Su-perintendent of colored schools in New Or-der, N. Y. These three finished the regular Photograph—Sarah T. Pierce, Hudson. Essay—Our Ships—Sarah L. Smith, Hudson.
Essay—Bubbles—Avis Thomas, Schooleraft. These four finished the ladies' course. All the remaining ladies and gentlemen finished the regular college course. Oration—Influence—J. B. Drew, Saco, Me. Oration—Conservation of Energy-Hiram J. Macomber, New Paris, Ia, Oration—Congress of Nations—George W. Mitchell, Gibbsville, Wis-Essay—Beauty Immortal—Sarah V. Douglass, Wheatland. Essay—Responsibilities of American Women—Hepsie M. Laing, Hebron, N. Y. Essay—The Mills of the Gods

which remains for the people of God.

Which remains for the people of God.

Oration—Majesty of Law—William W. Payne, Somerset. Oration—Geography of the Moon
—William M. Seaman, Hillsdale. Oration -Hopor all Men-Philip C. Tolford, Hills Several important fields are now open to us Weage, Hillsdale. The respective diplomas in this part of this state, where a good man can get a good support, and we have no man to fill them. I am not authorized to speak for any church, but I would be glad to introduce some of our good ministers to fields of was absent. S. S. Porter, Sherman. The deduce some of our good ministers to fields of duce some of our good ministers to fields of was absent S. S. Forcet, Shed upon J. T. gree of A. M. was conferred upon J. T. gree of A. M. was conferred upon J. T. Wisefulness. Our seminary at Whitestown is Hoke of Grand DeTour, Ill., who graduated

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The students during the year numbered 522, Resolved, That we fully endorse the action 295 gentlemen and 227 ladies. Long may of the President in issuing the Proclamation

## Rebibals. Etc.

Thanks to God, our religious interest is vet good in this place. The brethren, sisters, and converts, hold on well. Fifty-two have joice in the increasing interest manifested in our denomination in the cause of education, been added to the church within a few weeks -forty-two by baptism and ten by letter, and that our schools so worthily deserve the others will no doubt go forward soon. T. STEVENS.

BUTLERVILLE, O., June 25. two of the churches of which I have the care age young men and ladies profess have been enjoying some spirit of revival. I ligious sentiments and seeking an education have baptized ten or twelve in the two churches, and we have had thirteen or fourteen additions. Pray for us. W. WHITACRE.

For the Morning Star ST. LAWRENCE YEARLY MEETING -Was held at the Freewill Baptist meeting house in West Parishville June 26-28. Rev. Benjamin Bundy was called to the

Rev. Seth W. Perkins was cordially received as corresponding messenger from Vermont Y. M., whose labors contributed much to the interest of the meeting. Rev. R. Park was chosen corresponding

was enosen corresponding messenger to the Vermont Y. M. and Rev. W. Whitfield his alternate.

On the Sabbath, after preaching by Rev.

M. Atwood, \$14.50 was taken in collection for Foreign Missions.

Next session with the Jefferson Q. M. WM. WHITFIELD, Clerk.

For the Morning Star. HOLLAND PURCHASE YEARLY MEET-ING

-Held its last session with the church Sherman, N. Y., commencing June 19. The meeting was one of general interest.

Union and harmony prevailed in the transacture of the means grace, and the raising of money for our Ho tion of business, the Spirit of the Lord was present in the devotional exercises and the Resolved, That we recommend to the present in the devotional exercises and the

out the Y. M., though in some localities, not sions.

well supplied with preaching, the cause of Whereas, the Executive Committee of the God seems to languish. Many churches Home Mission Society, at their late session in

Meetings held in each Q. M.

A friendly epistle from the Canada West Y. M. gratified us, and the presence, remarks and preaching of their corresponding messenger, Rev. J. Kittle, added very much to the interest and profit of the meeting. Our hearts were also made glad by the presence of several of the fathers in the ministry, whose faithful labors and consistent lives have endeared them to a large circle of friends.

whereas this Yearly Meeting have been informed that Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton of Penosecot Yearly Meeting will consent to go on this mission,

Resolved, That we heartily concur in this measure, and will do our part to sustain it, and though we should reluctantly part with the brother named, we will say, God's will be done, if duty calls him or any other good and suitable man to that field of labor.

deared them to a large circle of friends.

The Female Mission Society was addressed by Rev. G. H. Ball, and a collection of about at Boston, by its firm stand against the sin of e dollars taken for that society. Twenty slavery, by its earnest efforts to supply pledges of five dollars each were also secured army and the navy with religious re

for the society by Rev. A. Losee.

A collection of \$11.20 was taken on Sabbath morning, one half of which was appropriated to the Foreign Mission Society, and half to the New York State mission society.

During the past year nearly \$300 has began raised for the church in Attica thereby, freeing it from debt, and securing its meeting-house to the demoninations.

It remains to be said, in regard to this meeting. First, that the experimental was

be little doubt of complete success. Notwithstanding its peculiar trials and the general
embarrassments of the country, the school
has enjoyed a constantly increasing prosperity during the year.

Second, The disposition to "work for Jesus" was another marked characteristic of the
Conference. We felt that it was time to
"arise and build"—high time that we should ty during the year. "arise and build"—high time that we should The next session of this Y. M. will be address ourselves to the varied work the Mas

held within the limits of the Erie Q. M.
G. C. WATERMAN Clerk pro. tem. \_\_\_\_\_

For the Morning Star KENNEBEC YEARLY MEETING

Convened at East Wilton, June 24 and 25, 1863. Assembly called to order by the Clerk, singing by the congregation and pray. The committee on credentials having at-tended to their duty, the Conference was per-manently organized by the choice of officers

as follows:

Rev. D. Waterman, Moderator.

Rev. C. M. Campbell, Assistant Moderat-

or.

Rev. A. Libby, Clerk.

Revs. C. F. Penney, J. Edgecomb, and Bro.

A. H. Pain, committee on overtures and reso-

A. H. Pain, committee on overtures and resolutions.

Belegates from other religious bodies were invited to a seat in the Conference, and there appeared Revs. Charles Libby from the Maine Western Y. M., Rev. D. Boyd from the Penobscot Y. M., and Rev. J. Rand from the New Hampshire Y. M. Also, the Rev. Thield; substitutes—J. Cotton, J. Fletcher, R. Files, C. Byyd. Next term to be held with the church in Bangor, Sept. 4 and 5.

Benj. Foog, Clerk. the Penobscot Y. M., and Rev. J. Rand from the New Hampshire Y. M. Also, the Rev. Mr. Kelton of West Waterville, from the Baptist State Conference.

The reports from the Quarterly Meetings

The reports from the Quarterly Meetings were cheering and hopeful. The Anson Quarterly Meeting had been refreshed from on high in a very special manner, and other localities had been favored with revival. The spirit of Christian loyalty to God, and to our government is prevalent in our churches, and government is prevalent in our churches, and much prayer is offered to the "Lord of Hosts" for the triumph of truth and freedom in our present national struggle.

LORAIN Q. M., O.—Held its June session with the first church in Corinth. Appointed the following delegates to Y. M.: Revs. D. S. Frost, L. Sargent, F. Morrison and F. S. Avery, and Bros. W. B. Baldwin, H. Burgin, T. H. Minard, J. P. Boynton, L. Lueas and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the first church in Corinth. Appointed the following delegates to Y. M.: Revs. D. S. Frost, L. Sargent, F. Morrison and F. S. Avery, and Bros. W. B. Baldwin, H. Burgin, T. H. Minard, J. P. Boynton, L. Lueas and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the first church in Corinth. Appointed the following delegates to Y. M.: Revs. D. S. Frost, L. Sargent, F. Morrison and F. S. Avery, and Bros. W. B. Baldwin, H. Burgin, T. H. Minard, J. P. Boynton, L. Lueas and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the first church in Corinth. Appointed the following delegates to Y. M.: Revs. D. S. Frost, L. Sargent, F. Morrison and F. S. Avery, and Bros. W. B. Baldwin, H. Burgin, T. H. Minard, J. P. Boynton, L. Lueas and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the first church in Corinth. Appointed the following delegates to Y. M.: Revs. D. S. Frost, L. Sargent, F. Morrison and F. S. Avery, and Bros. W. B. Baldwin, H. Burgin, T. H. Minard, J. P. Boynton, L. Lueas and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50. Next session with the first church in Corinth. Average and H./True. Collected for Missions, \$12,50 were cheering and hopeful. The Anson Quarterly Meeting had been refreshed from

in our present national struggle.
Our corresponding messengers to other religious associations are as follows: Rev. A. D. Strout to Maine Western Y. M.; Rev. C. F. Penney to Penobscot Y. M.; Rev. N. Brooks to New Hampshire Y. M.; Rev. D. Waterman to Congregationalist State Conference: Rev. A. K. Moulton to Baptist State Convention; Rev. J. S. Swift to M. E. Con-

J. S. Swift of Farmington, and Joseph Edge-comb of Vienna, were nominated to fill va-cancies in the Board of Trustee of Maine

Rev. L. Bradford addressed the meeting in behalf of the American Tract Society, Boston, in its relations to the work of furnishbehalf of the American Tract Society, Boston, in its relations to the work of furnishing religious reading to the soldiers of our army, and a collection amounting to \$11 was taken in aid of that enterprise. Also, raised for Missions, \$25, and nearly \$50,00 for the Biblical school fund.

The next session is to meet within the limits of the Edgecomb Quarterly Meeting.

music.

There was a meeting of the Alumni at Amphictyon Hall at 4 o'clock, to adopt a provisional constitution for a permanent meeting.

The College is in a prosperous condition.

The students during the year pumbered 500. cieties were interspersed with appropriate. Resolved, That we recognize the hand of

the oppressed go free."

Resolved, That we fully endorse the action Hillsdale College be worthy of so good a patronage, and may as good a patronage be stowed as the college deserves.

S. E. Root.

S. E. Root. the rights of the enslaved—that we pledge it our undivided support and hall it as the harbinger of a new and glorious era in our nation's history.

Resolved, That our trust is in God. From history.

Bro. C. F. Penney writes from Augusta, Mc., as follows: "Last Sabbath, July 5, L baptized ten happy converts, who were received, with three by letter, into church fellowship. Twenty-one have been received into the church the year past, ten by bantism to the church the year past, ten by baptism and eleven by letter.

NORTH LEBANON, Me., June 24.

whose hands we are, that he may give us hearty repentance for our sins—purge us from our iniquities and restore unto us the blessings which our exceeding wickedness has so justly forfeited.

EDUCATION. Resolved; That we have great reason to re and that we find occasion of gratitude to God support and confidence of the community, and furnish inducements so liberal to those seek-

ing an education.

Resolved, That it is a duty we owe to our Bro. Burr:—During the winter and spring ber of their students and especially to encour

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL. Resolved, That we greatly rejoice to wit-Resolved. That we greatly rejoice to witness the liberality of the churches in our Yearly Meeting towards the filling of the \$20,000 fund for the Theological School. We heartily welcome the agents here and bid them 60d speed in their arduous work, hoping and praying that the amount will soon be raised and that the school may be greatly increased thereby in its efficiency as an instrumentality for sending laborers into the han

vest field MAINE STATE SEMINARY. Resolved. That the Maine State Seminar still enjoys our highest confidence, and that we rejoice in its present prosperity and increas-ing facilities to thoroughly educate those un-

der its tuition.

Resolved, That we not only sympathize with, but will aid by our influence and means the raising of the \$50,000 fund which is now contemplated for its endowment as a Col-

WEEKLY OFFERING Resolved, That we cheerful receive and are willing to adopt the resolutions passed at the last General Conference at Hillsdale, in regard to the matter of Weekly Offering in churches for the sustenance of the means o

The reports from the Quartly Meetings indicate a good degree of prosperity throughout the Y. M., though in some localities, not well supplied with preaching, the control of this system of inance to meet the expenses of home and local interests, and also the proper demand of Home and Foreign Missions.

have enjoyed revivals during the past winter, resulting generally from the three days' among the Freedmen of the South, and whereas this Yearly Meeting have been in-

its liberal and undenominational policy,

It remains to be said, in regard to this meeting. Our brethren in Buffalo have also greatly improved their position and prospects by selling their old house of worship and purchasing a better one in a better situation.

The Trustees of Pike Seminary are now engaged in an effort to secure funds to free that institution from debt, and make needed repairs and improvements on the building, and have so far succeeded that there seems to be little doubt of complete success. Notwith present that institution from the control of the seminary are now the seminary are now engaged in an effort to secure funds to free that institution from debt, and make needed repairs and improvements on the building, and have so far succeeded that there seems to be little doubt of complete success. Notwith present the seminary are now to be little doubt of complete success. Notwith present the seminary and preciously enjoyed, the social, religious exercise being prompt and warm hearted. The harmony in regard to this meeting, First, that the experimental was largely and preciously enjoyed, the social, religious exercise being prompt and warm hearted. The harmony in regard to all questions of duty and benevolence, seemed complete. The power of the Spirit accompanied to seem the sermons pronounced, and the truth seemed more precious and important than ever before. It was a sweet, heavenly, Holy Ghost season, and let the name of the Lord be presented.

ter is laying before us—that we should be earnest in our efforts to send the Gospel to the heathen in distant lands, and to the Freed-

men of the South.

May we, as a denomination, understand our high calling and stand, if need be, in the thickest of the fight for truth and progress.

A. H. Morrell, Clerk.

West Waterville. June 26, 1863.

-SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

OTISFIELD Q. M., Me.—Held its last session with the church in Paris. Enjoyed an interesting season. Next session with the church in Hebron. Ministers' Conference Tuesday preceding, at the meeting house, at 2 o'clock, P. M. S. ROYAL, Clerk.

BRETER Q. M., Me.—Held its June session at Exeter. It was a season of interest. The reports from several of the churches were truly cheering.—

LORAIN Q. M., O.—Held its annual session at Rochester Station, June 19—21. This was an intersecting and profitable meeting. The churches were well represented. Elder John Ashley, from Michigan, was cordially received, and preached to good acceptance. Delegates to Y. M.: Revs. G. Evans and J. C. Dyer, and Bros. L. W. Bates and M. F. Kellogg. Sept. session in Henrietta. Sabbath collection, \$21,78.

D. C. Ellsworth, Clerk.

Convention; Rev. J. S. Swift to M. E. Conference.

Revs. A. W. Purington of Woolwich, Rev. J. S. Swift of Farmington, and Joseph Edge-comb of Vienna, were nominated to fill vacancies in the Board of Trustee of Maine State Seminary.

Voted that it be a standing rule that delegates to other bodies have the power of substitution.

Rev. J. Bradford addressed the marking the first state session was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and steadfastness. This Q. M. is very destitute of sufficient ministerial help, having only one minister who devotes his whole time to the work of the ministry. Next session at Harrisburg, Sept. 15, which will hold over the Sabbath.

Rev. J. Bradford addressed the marking the control of the church in Fowler, June 20 and 21. A good season was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and steadfastness. This Q. M. is very destitute of sufficient ministerial help, having only one minister, who devotes his whole time to the work of the ministery. Next session at Harrisburg, Sept. 15, which will hold over the Sabbath.

Garage Proposition of Monitor of Monitor of State Seminary.

Care County O. M. Nich — Held its last session was enjoyed. The church in Fowler, June 20 and 21. A good season was enjoyed. The church in Fowler, June 20 and 21. A good season was enjoyed. The church in Fowler, June 20 and 21. A good season was enjoyed. The church is last session was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and standard season was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and standard season was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and standard season was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and standard season was enjoyed. The churches were well represented by delegates and letters, who report unity and standard seas

The next session is to meet within the limits of the Edgecomb Quarterly Meeting.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

Resolved, That we see in the rebellion that is now in existence in our nation the result of the giant sin of slavery.

Resolved, That we are bound as Christians.

And patriots to give all our influence, and if need be our personal service, to sustain our government in its efforts to defect its enemies and maintain its existence.

Monroe Q. M., N. Y.—Held its June session with the Wheatville church. The churches were well represented, and a general season of interest was enjoyed. Reports from the churches encourage us, although the past has not been a year of general revival. By the recommendation and vote of the bordore Q. M. present at the Genesee Y. M. session, agreed that the next session of the Monroe Q. M. be held in the Royalton chapel, Griswold settlement. Rev. H. Perry and Bro. W. Stacy were appointed constitution for Rev. A. Draper, home missionary, \$27.

LIVINOSTON Q. M., III.—Held its last session with the church in Frankfort. It was well attended, and was an interesting and encouraging season. The conference passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That with feelings of deep interest in the organization of a F. W. Baptist church in the organi

WAYNE Q. M., N. Y.—Held its last session with the Bone Gap church, May 23 and 24. The church-es were represented by letters and delegates. Had a good time in conference throughout the whole session. Passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That we, as a Q. M., believe American

SAUK COUNTY Q. M., Wis.—Held its June session with the Merrimack church. The churches were generally reported by epistle and delegation. The Ockee church reported revival, and an addition of 19 members. The meetings of conference were conducted harmoniously, and the meetings for Divine worship were spiritual. Next session with the Scott and Marcellon church, in Columbia county, Sept. 11-13—Conference Friday, at 20-clock.

The following resolutions were adopted: As brethen of the Sauk Co. Q. M. Conference convened, we have had our hearts made sad in consequence of the severe affliction that has befallen our dear prother, O. D. Augir, in a paralytic stroke, which has deprived him in part of his speech, so that he is not at present able to preach the gospel.

And that we deeply sympathize with him in his affliction, and will unitedly pray that he may speedily be restored to health, so that we can again sit under the sound of his voice, as we have done upon former occasions, with great profit and pleasure.

We feel deeply the loss of our brother from the waffs of Zion, as he has been with us for some years, and has been a zealous and successful laborer, and has endeared himself to us by the fearless manner in which he has presented the truth and defended the right.

S. W. Hovex, Clerk pro tems.

S. W. Hovey, Clerk pro tem.

## Notices, Appointments, Etc.

Notice. WANTED: Fifty Men to build a Freewill Notice. WANTED: Fifty Mes to build a Freewill Baptist church in Chicago; and any person who can give encouragement by personal assistance or pledges—or by giving information respecting friends or means, are requested to correspond with Rev. L. S. Parmalee, (care of F. Clough) 44 State street, Chicago, Ill., who is appointed general agent for this business.—Those writing to Bro. Parmalee upon college business will direct to Hillsdale, Mich., as heretofore.

R. DUNN. R. DUNN.

Ohio River Yearly Meeting. The next session will be held with the first Alexander church, commencing Friday, August 7th, \$12 o'clock P. M.—
Eld. O. E. Baker is to lecture during the session on Sabbath schools; alternate, B. V. Tewksbury. J. M.
Kayser on slavery; alternate, T. E. Peden. P. W. Persy on Education; alternate, J. C. Nye. I. Z. Haning on Temperance; alternate, J. C. Robinson. H. J. Carr on Missions; alternate, G. Coler.

Thos. E. Peden. P. W. The two armies were at last accounts, not seem that the properties of the properties of the two armies were at last accounts, not seem that the properties of the properties of the properties of the river, and under great disadvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage of the river, and under great disadvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage of the river, and under great disadvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage of the river, and under great disadvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage of the river, and under great disadvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained that he has only managed to cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvantage. I is ascertained

The Lord's Supper—B. V. Tewksbury.
Ministerial qualifications and usefulness—S. H. Ministerial qualifications and usefulness Barrett:

The unpardonable sin—J. M. Kayson.
Exposition of John 3. 5.—Thos. E. Peden,
Infant character—I. Z. Haning.
Endless punishment—H. J. Carr.
Perseverance of saints—J. C. Nye,
Exposition of Acts 19:1, 5—J. Sherrit
Atonemont—F. W. Perry.
Skeleton sermon—Ira Hooper.
Prayer—O. E. Baker.

T. E. PEDEN, Clerk.

Barrington Quarterly Meeting. the August session of the Barrington N. S. Quarterly Meetingwill be held with the church at Tusket Lake (Yarmouth County) commencing on Friday, 31st July, at 1 o'clock P. M. JAS. C. SMITH, Clerk.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

at Frederick, Md. On the afternoon of Sun- any moments Commissioners were unnecesarrival of the First Corps at Gettysburg, durance of the rebel garrison, and said if they Wednesday noon, the enemy's outposts were surrendered they should be treated with the and Major Gen. Reynolds riding forward to in- senger was not gone long when Gen. Pember that the bulk of the rebel army had already two Generals went aside. What was said durconcentrated at Gettysburg, but it soon became ing the conference can only be judged from the evident that a great battle was to be fought result. After a little more than an hour terms there. The 11th corps under Gen. Howard, were agreed upon, and the rebels surrendered. soon came up, and there was severe fighting it was arranged that the Federal forces should during Wednesday afternoon, in which the rebels had the advantage, as they had about 30,000 rebels were all to be parolled. The officers engaged-at least double the number on our were allowed to retain their horses and four acres, only a few rods from the edge of the vil- exchanged. The enemy, numbering from 25,lage. Daring Wednesday night the greater por- 000 to 30,000, by this arrangement fell into tion of Gen. Meade's army arrived, and the Gen. Grant's hands, along with small arms, Our line of battle formed two sides of a triangle, quality equal to the best in the Confederacy .each something over a mile in length, the apex At 10 A. M. of the 4th, Gen. Stuter's division

street and Hill made a most impetuous attack and during all these weeks they have been with yells. Our second and third corps suffered e-slowly to the place of rendezvous, smoking a verely, and it was in this encounter that Gens. cigar, and apparently the only unexcited per-Sickles, Gibbon and Hancock were wounded, son in the vast assemblage. and the gallant Col. Cross of the N. H. 5th was killed. The rebels captured Watson's battery, From Port Hudsen.

and the struggle lasted until 9 o'clock in the there will be no further resistance. evening, when they were driven back. Long- The fall of Vicksburg involves the speedy street and A. P. Hill massed their forces at 1 capture of Port Hudson and the opening of the o'cleck in front of the Second, Third and Fifth Mississippi, as Gen. Grant can readily send Corps and two divisions of the Eleventh. A Gen. Banks all needed reinforcements. At hundred and twenty of the enemy's guns were last accounts the siege was progressing hopebrought to bear on Howard's batteries which fully, though slowly. Our troops in Louisiana

rebel stragglers, and night finally closed over another bloody day, but one that will always be remembered for its deeds of heroism and its grand results.

It is believed that Gen. Lee had nearly or Resolved, That we, as a Q. M., believe American slavery to be the cause of the unboly rebellion.

Resolved, That we will sustain the President and the Administration in the Emancipation act.

Resolved, That we will gray that God may dispose the nation to counteract the cause of the rebellion, that its effects may cease, and peace be restored to our beloved country.

Next session with the Jeffersonville church, commercing Friday evening, Sept. 4.

S. BANCH, Clerk.

S. BANCH, Clerk. rebels lost thirteen general officers. Maj. Gen. SAUK COUNTY Q. M., Wis .- Held its June ses- Barksdale of Miss, was killed, and also Gens.

were engaged against Stuart and Fitz Hugh Lee near Funkston, when they drove the enemy and captured 600 prisoners.

The whole line of the rebel retreat is covered with caissons, broken down wagons and abandoned horses, and a heavy amount of stragglers, evincing an utter demoralization of the

A Washington despatch to the Tribune says: "The news from the Upper Potomac is much more encouraging. It is almost certain that Gen. Lee will be brought to battle on this side of the river, and under great disadvantage. It cross his wounded and a part of his Pennsylvania spoils, having, so far as is known, no bridge,

more than ten miles apart. Gen. Lee's stretch-Notice. The next session of the Ohio River Y. M minister's Conference will be held with the 1st Alexander church, commencing Monday morning, Aug. 10 at 8 o'clock A. M. The following are the subjects:

Faith—J. C. Robinson.

Repentance, or exposition of Rom. 8: 29, 30—G. Cómiles beyond Boonsboro', our advance being at ler. that point.

Surrender of Vicksburg.

Wicksburg, which has been under siege since May 18, surrendered to Gen. Grant July 4. A special dispatch from Cairo to the Missouri Democrat says, by the arrival of the steamer Niagara, with Lieut, Denver of Gen. Sullivan's staff, from Vicksburg, 4th, who is the bearer of dispatches from Gen. Grant to the War Department, the following particulars of the closing scenes of the siege of Vicksburg are given. On the 3d, a flag of truce came into our lines. Alumni Dinner. The Association of the Alumni of the Maine State Seminary would respectfully invite all the friends of the Institution to a public dinner to be served in the chapel on Thursday, July 23d, immediately after the exercises of the graduating classes. It is hoped that many of the old students will be present to participate in the loys of the occarion. There will be music and speeches. Admission 25 ets., Tickets to be had at the door.

For the Committee, N. C. BRACKETT.

Waterville Collegy, July 8, 1833. enough had been thrown into the city to stock Bro. Burr: The Maine Central Railroad declines to make any deduction in fares during our anniversary week. Our friends, then, who come from the east and who desire half fare rates, must take the Kennebee Road at Kendall's Mills, coming via Augusta and Brunswick. Those coming from Boston and vicinity must be careful to take the cars at the Eastern Depot coming by Salem, Portsmouth and Berwick. The Boston & Maine also declines to make any deduction.

O. B. C. immense foundries, and build monuments for all those who had fallen. The messengers were then escorted to a safe point from which they could enter their their own lines. Great curiosity was manifested by the officers and soldiers to learn the contents of Gen. Pemberton's dispatches, which was finally gratified. The rebell General bad seen at to intimate that the unnecessary effusion of blood and the loss of lives might be prevented by a brief suspension of hostilities, during which commissioners might be appointed to agree upon terms for the sur-Further Particulars of the Great Victory. render. He also intimated that he could hold Gen. George G. Meade took command of the the city for an indefinite period. Gen. Grant's army of the Potomac, relieving Gen. Hooker reply was very brief, saying that Gen. Pember-Sunday, June 28, the headquarters then being ton had if on his shoulders to stop bloodshed at day all the corps moved forward by different sary, as the only stipulations he could accept roads. Gen. Reynolds reached Gettysburg just were unconditional surrender. It concluded before noon on Wednesday, July 1. On the with a deserved tribute to the bravery and enencountered a short distance west of the town, courtesy due prisoners of war. The rebel messpect the ground, and being distinguished by ton sent again, asking a personal interview with the enemy as an officer of high rank, was al- Gen. Grant, which was promptly granted. At most immediately struck by several balls, and 3 P. M. of the same day a conference took instantly killed. It was not known before this place about midway between the fronts. The

side. Gen. Howard seized the cemetery, a days' rations, to be taken from the rebel stores, somewhat commanding field of six or eight and to be considered as prisoners liable to be different corps were assigned to their position. forts, defences, &c. Cannon are plenty, and in being the northern point at the cemetery.

Through the forenoon of Thursday, the fightplaying the national airs. The scene was witing does not appear to have been severe, but nessed by thousands of Federal and rebel sol-from 4 1-2 to 8 1-2 o'clock at night it was ter-diers, who for the first time in weeks showed rific. The rebels, 50,000 strong, under Long- themselves with impunity above the rifle pits, upon our left, rushing on with cheers and in five yards of each other. Gen. Grant came

but it was soon retaken. Late in the afternoon A correspondent of the New York Express, Liwell also made a desperate attack on our writing "On the Mississippi, June 24," says right, pushing back Slocum and almost secur- Port Hudson will fall, being completely suring an important position, but finally unable to rounded, while the shore opposite is in our posgain it. The battles of the day were entirely session. Deserters report the garrison much defensive on the part of Gen. Meade.

The enemy made three several attempts on and five hundred effective men, who subsist mostly on parched corn. We have had severthen on our left, and finally on the centre, in al partial repulses, but our forces have been all of which they were gallantly repulsed with steadily gaining ground, and have advanced terrible slaughter. We lost a little ground on their batteries clear up to the enemy's last inthe right on Thursday night, but regained it on trenchments. These statements show that Friday morning. The enemy commenced the Port Hudson must soon have succumbed withattack on Friday morning at half pst 4 o'clock, out regard to' Vicksburg, and now probably

enfiladed their lines of march, expecting to silines, firing as they came on. Our skirmishers fell back slowly, and the rebels made a charge artillery. A rebel force demanded the surrential fully, though slowly. Our troops in Louisiana are in great need of reinforcements. Brasher The War Department, it is said, has definited by concluded to accept the commutation of lines, firing as they came on. Our skirmishers with about 1,000 of our men, and 20 pieces of lines, firing as they came on. An order to that effect said, has definited by concluded to accept the commutation of lines, firing as they came on. Our skirmishers with about 1,000 of our men, and 20 pieces of lines, firing as they came on. An order to that effect is prepared. Collectors of Internal Revenue Presque is prepared. fell back slowly, and the rebels made a charge artillery. A rebel force demanded the surrenas they reached our line, but our men fell back der of Donaldsonville, June 28th, but after a are designated as agents to receive the money. Mrs. A.D. Houghton,

FROM KENTUCKY. A despatch from Louis-ville, dated July 5, 7 A. M., says: "This morning Morgan, with 4000 cavalry, attacked the 20th Kentucky infantry, 400 strong, under the 20th Kentucky infantry, 400 strong, under Col. Hanson, at Lebanon, and after a severe stunning blow to the operations of Lee's army. The operations of Gen. Dix's command at the the railroad depot. Col. Hanson's forces sur-ful, having cut off all direct communication the railroad depot. Col. Hanson's forces sail ful, having cut off all direct communicative rendered, and Morgan's forces left in the diffrom Richmond and Gen. Lee's army, and derection of Springfield. There were six or sevtained a large number of troops in and around en killed on each side and several wounded. Richmond which would otherwise have gone to Capt. Earnest, 26th Kentucky cavalry attacked a rebel company at Woodburn, on the Nashville road, and whipped them, capturing fifty horses and four prisoners, besides wounding alry is in pursuit.

with seventeen hundred men and ten pieces of artillery, attacked Beverly, Western Virginia, army. and are now in full pursuit.

ern Tennessee, without a battle. The place ey, doubtless, which prompted the terrible was strongly fortified, and four heavy siege act.

has retreated across the Tennessee river, and docks. destroyed the splendid bridge at Bridgeport. The Knights of the Golden Circle broke open Stragglers captured say that his army is de- the depot at Huntington, Indiana, recently. noralized, and crumbling as it recedes.

stored. Troops are being organized through- will shortly lead to important results? possible. Business is entirely suspended to more July 6, aged 66. day. The citizens are forming companies for self-defense. One regiment has been raised

in the state.

The Springfield Armory made in the month of June 25,000 rifled muskets, and arrangements are on foot which will afford means for ncreasing even this large number in a few

A rebel spy named Wm. Richardson was aptured at Oxford, Md., July 5. He admitted his guilt, and was hung the next day. All hail Missouri! first among the slave

freedom. An emancipation ordinance has Bangor-Mrs. Whitcomb, passed the State Convention, by a vote of 51 to Lewis 30. abolishing slavery in 1870, with some provisions which indicate that the conservatives had a strong hand in the bill. Those then 40 Farmington-Alvan Currier,

be completed. The quotas of a number of districts are already assigned.

the rebels were repulsed with a loss of over 500, besides 1,200 prisoners. Gen. Prentiss from White House, and is constantly sending

commenced burning the town, setting fire to White House and on the peninsula are successreinforce Lee. Several more blockade runners have been

caught, the Glasgow, the Planter, (with 600 several others. The rebels fied in the direction of South Union. Part of Col. Murry's cavition of South Union. Part of Col. Murry's cavition of South Union. The Times says, that Generals Grant and The Tribune has the following: Jackson, Meade were to-day, 8th, promoted respectively rith seventeen hundred men and ten pieces of Major and Brigadier Generals of the regular

on the 2d inst. Measures were taken to resist A horrible tragedy took place at Medina the attack. . Col. Harris, with a regiment of Ohio, some nights ago. It appears that a gentroops numbering 600, was ordered to hold the tleman named Coy retired to rest on the eveemy in check until re-inforcements arrived, ning in question, with his wife and child, and which he did. The mounted regiments reach- during the night the whole three were murdered there the same evening, repulsed the enemy ed and the house afterward set on fire. Mr. Coy had been buying sheep very extensively, FROM TENNESSEE. Gen. Rosecrans has and was known to keep large sums of money driven Braggs army out of Tullahoma, South- in the house. It was a desire to get the mon-

guns were captured. A rapid pursuit was There was a difficulty in Buffalo N. Y. July made, but Bragg ran so fast that only from 6 between the Irish stevedoers and negroes i 1500 to 2000 rebel prisoners were captured. consequence of the former trying to prevent the Our loss in the various skirmishes at Beech negroes from unloading the propellers. A Grove and Liberty Gap, was about 800. Gen. negro shot an Irishman, in is said, in self-Buckner, it is stated, has joined Bragg in his defence, which was a signal for a general onretreat, and East Tennessee is now clear of any slaught on all the negroes, several of whom rebel force. Pragg is believed to have gone to are reported killed and a number severely Chatanooga, in Northern Alabama. wounded. All is now quiet, but the long-A special despatch to the Cincinnati Comnercial, dated Tullahoma, 8th, says: "Bragg prevent the negroes from working on the

They opened two or three boxesof guns and am-INDIANA INVADED BY REBELS. A despatch munition and distributed it among themselves. from Indianapolis, Ind., dated July 9, says that The Portsmouth Virginian of the 2d says: Morgan's rebel forces of infantry, cavalry and "Reliable information has been received here artillery, numbering from 6000 to 8000, crossed that the return of North Carolina to the Union into Indiana and captured Corydon. Our forces are falling back. The rebels, it is supposed, disaffection toward the government of Jeff. Davis is radical and wide spread, and overville, where large quantities of supplies are tures have been made to Gen. Foster, which out the state and sent forward as rapidly as Archbishop Kendrick died suddenly in Balti-

self-defense. One regiment has been raised since last night. It is reported that two citizens were killed at Corydon when the rebels entered the town.

The rebels have captured Salem, Ind., and burned the depot and took 500 of the guards prisoners. No particulars have been received.

From North Carolina. The 1st N. C. volunteers have returned to Newbern from an expedition up the Pungo river, where the regiment captured two large schooners heavily laden with rebel supplies, large numbers of prisoners, horses, cattle, negroes, and several thousand bushels of corn. The regiment landed near Wade's Point, taking the enemy every—

Letters Received.

J. F. Adams—S. C. Archer—H. B. Alger—E. M. Avers—C. Armstrong—J. Austin—D. Adams—N. K. Brown—P. Boyden—E. On Endine—E. C. Bradley—L. B. Brown—P. Boyden—E. Constpy—L. Cilley—Emma J. Coston—J. F. Conant—R. Cooley—E. Connat—R. Cooley—E. Duni—K. B. Doud—G. Donanocker—R. Dunn—K. B. Doud—G. Donanocker—R. Dunn—K. B. Holmon—E. G. Exton—D. Fisk—B. Fogg—S. Ginn—D. Gunn—T. J. Gibbons—H. Gifford—C. Hanling—H. Hulling—R. Hayden—B. Hauwood—E. Hanling—H. H. H. Prescott—A. H. Morrell—W. R. Norton—E. P. Mitchell—H. D. Miner—A. H. Morrell—W. R. Norton—E. P. Mitchell—H. D. Miner—A. H. Morrell—W. R. Norton—E. P. Mitchell—H. D. Miner—A. H. Morrell—W. R. Norton—E. P. Cotter—S. Patterson—E. P. Pecklam—H. H. Prescott—E. Prescott—E. Prescott—E. P. Pecklam—H. H. Prescott—E. P. Prescott—E. R. Policell—R. R. B. Douley—D. Pitke—E. R. Rob. Letters Received.

colored troops are organized, or in process of organization in that state.

A little daughter of Col. James Lindsay, of Philadelphia, in a fit of somnambulism, fell a distance of forty feet from a third story window, and dislocated her arm and broke her distance of forty feet from a third story window, and dislocated her arm and broke her shoulder blade. She is doing well.

From intercepted letters written by Jeff. Davis it is ascertained that there were recently but a few rebel troops in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, they having been Carolina and Virginia, they having been the constitute Mrs. J. I. D. Sandok, French life members, Mack River Q. M., Mc., Female Mission Society and Exeter Q. M., Mc., Female Mission Society and Fence and Mrs. J. I. D. Sandok, French life members, Mc., Rock River Q. M., Mc., Female Mission Society and Fence and Mrs. J. I. D. Sandok, French life members, Mc., Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J.B. Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J.B. Woodworth, to life member, Mrs. J. B. Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J.B. Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J. B. Woodworth, to con withdrawn to re-inforce Johnston and other Generals of the rebel forces.

All the leading Democratic German papers in Ohio refuse to assist the Vallandigham ticket. The traitor has but few sympathizers left in the traitor.

H.G. Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J.B. Woodworth, to constitute Mrs. J. corinth Q. M., Vt., Unity D. J. Haynes, S. Norridgewock, Me., WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer

It requires \$20,00 paid at one time, to constitute a gentleman a life member of the Foreign Mission So-Education Society.

Twenty Thousand Dollar Subscription Fund tates to take a positive logislative step, toward For building and third Professorship of Theological Bangor—MFs. White Lewiston—E. Clark,
Topsham and Brunswick—Wentworth Dresser,
W. P. Stetson,
W. Whitten,
N. C. Porter, had a strong hand in the bill. Those then 40 years old are to remain slaves, those under 12 remain slaves till they reach the age of 23, and those between 12 and 40 remain slaves till 1876. But although the act is not what it ought to be, the condition of the slaves of Missouri-will from this time forward be substantially that of apprenticeship, except that they are liable to be sold out of the state.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch, dated the 8th, says: It is stated in circles likely to be well informed, that the first draft under the National Enrollment Act will be for 300,000 men. It will be made so soon as the enrollment shall be completed. The quotas of a number of dispatch, and the state of the state o

2,00 5,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 5,00 1,00 5,00 1,00 421,90 WM. BURR. Tr

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ceived in due time by the persons to whom they are directed, they should notify us immediately. New York State Mission Society.

J. W. BARKER, Treasurer

FILES WANTED Having lost all my files of the Star in the recent fire which destroyed my office, a liberal price will be paid for files eight or ten years back. Any person having such, please notify J. W. BARKER. the subscriber.

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In Concord, July 1, by Rev. J. P. Nutting, Mr. John D. Edgerly of Concord and Miss Abble G. Flanders of Laconia. July 3, Mr. Richard P. Sanborn of Lowdon and Miss Emily M. Parsons of Gilmanton. In Augusta-Me., June 21, by Rev. C. F. Penney, Mr. John Vague and Miss Mary Champine, both of Fairfield. June 27, Mr. John W. Estes of Augusta and Miss Sarah F. Whitchouse of China.

In Exeter, Me., June 14, by Rev. D. Boyd, Mr. William M. Bean of Bradley and Miss Maria J. Stetson of Oldtown. July 2, Rev. Samuel B. Andrews and Miss Orinda M. Coan. July 4 Mr. Dexter Nason and Miss Irene Peavey, all of Exeter.

In Lowell, by G. W. Bean, Mr. G. W. S. Adams and Miss Julia M. Ware. July 8, Mr. wm. H. Smith and Miss Mary J. Upham.

In Amesbury, Mass., July 4, by Rev. M. H. Tarbox, Mr. John C. Willey of Barnstead and Miss. Kancy J. Priest of Nottingham.

In Cincinnati, O., June 25, by Rev. A. D. Mayo, Rev. Charles G. Ames and Miss Fannie Baker, all of C.

一下大二本 野生一日至中人口不知,明月夏山南中山海南水水泉中的水江上海上水路。

# Poetry.

PEACE. Beautiful Peace!
Long hast thou stayed from our borders afar:
Long have the thunderous guns
Of bloody Rebellion in murderous War Dealt death to America's sons

When is thy dawning?
We sigh for thine advent, thou type of sweet Love Shalt thou come with the summer that's near?
Where hovers the wing of the messenger-dove With the Word our worn hearts that shall cheer

"Father in heaven,
Thy will still be done!" God never can will
That peace shall approach us through shame!
He never can will that the tidings that thrill
Through the patriot heart all aflame,

'Heralding Peace,
Shall say to it: "Freeman, I give ye your dream!
Here on the debris of your honor
I plant the white flag! I establish in shame
For America, Peace's fair banner!
I give to ye Peace! With the traitor again I give to ye Peace! With the traitor again
Ye shall dwell in a heartless good-wift.
Go! restore the slave-whip!—double-rivet the chai
On the bondman!—your country's curse still!"

Oh, Americans!

Countrymen! date ye have Peace at this price?

Your bannier dishonered and torn!

Your proud prestige vanished—your promises lies!

To all nations a hissing and scorn!

This the black end?

No, never! No, never! O, point not that way,
In thine infinite goodness, our God!

Teach us, through darkness to march into day!
ON TO PEACE, BY THE RED SEA OF BLOOD!

WILLIAM WIRT SIKES.

From the Christian Inquirer. TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. To-day, a lisping child, with hair sun-golden, And blue of Summer morning in his eyes, And cheeks aglow with kisses of new loving, Sees old things new, with ignorant surprise; To-morrow, and he knows the songs they sing Paradise.

To-day, a youth, in pride of early manhood,
With light of far-off hope upon his brow,
With eager expectation of the coming.
And wild impatience of the loitering now;
To morrow, he hath touched the throne at which
all angels bow.

To-day, she stands beside the bridal altar; All joy and promise round about her shine; truth is in the heart of him she loveth, And her pure faith makes bright the flowerwreathed shrine; To-morrow, hark! a fairer bridegroom, maiden

To-day, an old man lingers in his sadness; Great griefs have digged deep furrows in cheeks;
A cold grave with the long ago departed,
In stammering words, is all the boon he seeks;
To-morrow, with unfaltering lips the joy of heaven he speaks.

# The Family Circle.

TAKE THE RIGHT TURNING.

"Job." said my father to me one afternoon in winter, "I want you to take these two empty sacks to miller Brown's." Now the miller lived in the next village about two miles away. "Be sure you take the right turning, Job; and as it will be quite dark before you can get back, you had better take

the lantern with you."
"O," I replied, "I can find my way back in the dark, with my eyes shut; there is no fear of my taking the wrong turning."

It was very foolish of me to answer in this manner, as our family had not long lived in that part of the country and I was therefore rather a stranger to the places around.

On my way home, the night set in dark. and there was neither moon nor stars to be seen. After first walking one way and then in another, I was quite brought to a stand.— While thinking what I should do, I heard while thinking what I should to, I was some footsteps. They were those of a man who was going home from work; but I could not tell whether he was a robber or not.— However, with a good deal of fear I called out to know if I were in the right way to my father's house. "Why my lad," he said, "you have taken the wrong turning."

self. I was glad to have him for a guide, and by his friendly help I got safely home, though in rather more humble temper of mind than that in which I set out. I wish this had been the only time in my life when I did not take the right turning.

Shortly after this I went to work at the

live in the house and sleep in the same room, over the stable, along with a fellow servant, the carter. Before I went to my place, my pious mother said to me—
"Job, if you would have the blessing of

God rest upon you, do not forget to pray to him night and morning."

The first night I retired to rest, the young

carter was soon in bed, but I sat down on an old chair in the room. Why don't you get into bed, Job!"

said the carter.

O! why did I not? The fact was, I was down to sleep without prayer. The fear that the young carter would laugh at me, made me a coward. I wished that I had slept in another room, or that my fellow servant would fall asleep. There was a struggle in my heart.— My duty clearly was to kneel down—to make a decided stand for what is right—to obey my There was a struggle in my heart .mother and to seek my mother's God and Saviour. But I gave way. I got into bed without prayer, and in a short time I was fast It was a turning point in my life, and

asleep. It was a turning point in my life, and I failed to take the right turning.

Well swould it have been for me if I had stood firm to duty, for I was soon thrown into the midst of snares and trials. You may be sure of this, that if you give up prayer you will get on to slippery places, and be in the highway of sin. So I found it.

My pious father and mother were soon laid.

my prous lather and mother were soon last in the grave, and I quickly forgot all their wise advice and warnings. Their Bible was sold for a few pence. The bouse of God was given up; and I got among those who trid me that I could live as I liked, and get to heaven at last. There are also many in his world who are ready to help

ruin.

After a time I got tired of farming, and enlisted as a soldier to a serge in two came into our village with ribbons on his cap, and a
medal on his breast; but not liking the duties of a military life, I ran away, and getting to the seashore, I engaged myself as a sailor. I thought it a fine thing to visit many lands, and see the world. A sailor's life may be alland see the world. A sailor's life may be allowery well in fine weather; but storms, will come and the smoothest ges will be tached into fury. Certainly our ship mer with storms enough; in one of them she was wrecked on a rock. Of the whole crew three only were

That was a dreadful night when I found myself on the top of a rock in the midst of the wide ocean. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed across the sky, and the waves rose mountains; you may suppose that I was with terror. Though I had been ashamed to pray before the carter in the little room the stable. I was not ashamed to call up on God before my two shipmates on the top of that rock. I cast myself on my knees and prayed to God to save me, body and soul for Christ's sake. Well, the dreary night passed away. In the morning the storm began to lult, and to our joy a ship hove in sight. We made signal to it, which was seen, and a boat was sent to take us on board. I returned in ue time to my own land, a wiser man than I

left it.

It was sometime after I had given up a sailor's life, that God, by his Holy Spirit, brought me to see that I was in the broad way that leads to death. I felt that I was a sinner: but then I was taught that Jesus Christ was a Saviour able and willing to save the chief of sinners. I believed in him with all

chief of sinners. I believed in him with all my heart, and through his grace was led to repent of sin, and live, as I hope, a life devoted to his service.

As I now sit in my old chair in the front of my cottage, I think of days that are past. I cherish a good hope of heaven through the merits of my Saviour; I wish to do a little good to others. And so I say to you, my young friends—be sure that you take the young friends-be sure that you take the

right turning. There are many false guides ready enough to lead you in the wrong way; but if you have been trained as I was, in the ways of piety, stand fast by your early instruc-tions and they will stand fast by you.—Way-

THE BEAUTY OF MARRIAGE." In opening an old book the other day, the first passage that my eye fell upon was this.—
I copy it entire, although I do not believe every word it contains. The old, writer says:
"Marriage has in it less of beauty, but more of safety than the single life; it hath not more case, but less days."

timental money," and but few have seen specimens of that worthless currency. The provincial government of Massachusetts in 1690 made the first issue of paper money, under the denomination of bills of credit, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of an expedition to Canada. These bills, when first ease, but less danger; it is more merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows and fuller of ness, but sits alone, and is confined and dies in singularity; but marriage, like the useful bee, builds a house, and gathers sweetness from every flower, and labors and unites into societies and republics, and sends out colonies, and feeds the world with delicacies, and obeys their ruler, and keeps order, and exercises many virtues, and promotes the interest of mankind, and is that state of good to which God bath designed the present constitution of after, by depreciation, £1100 of these bills God hath designed the present constitution of after, by depreciation, £1100 of these

to, particularly the statement that "marriage bills, at the rate of fifty shillings per ounce of has in it less of beauty than the single life." - silver. There is hardly anything in the world so beautiful as the union of two loving hearts, augury of promise so auspicious as an early love that looks toward marriage as its faithful seal and signet. There is hardly any festival

day.

Our author was evidently carnest and sinconsciously intimated perhaps that he was the sober companies of a very excellent yet rather homely wonish. But marriage has more of beauty in it than its bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beautiful than the mother, when she wears the crowns of many children, when she wears the crowns of many children when she wears the crowns of many c all as beautiful as herself. For a tree is beautiful not only in its leaves and blossoms, but in its shade and shelter. There is a sacredness in the thought of husband and wife which is more than beautiful. There is something tender in the thought of a family and household of one's own; and what is tender is bet-

ter than what is beautiful. I cannot hold that "celibacy, like a fly in the heart of an apple, dwells in perpetual sweetness." It is rather like a fly in the sweetness." It is rather like a fly in the heart of a tart apple that dwells in perpetual sourness. True, marriage is "more merry and more sad," but if it were not sadness, what were merriment? Must there not be darks as well as lights in a picture? "It is credit for \$500,000, in sums from one shilfuller of sorrows and of joys," but its sorrows heighten its joys; and joys without sorrows would be never joyful. "It lies under more burdens;" say rather it stands under more burdens; say rather it stands under more burdens, for marriage is strength. It puts two backs under one load, where there was one before. Of the many men who sink under their burdens, fewer are married that sin-

and happiness. Yet it is not to be doubted that most of these speculations originate with simple people. There are diversities of views among the married, owing to their greater or less happiness of life; but the great majority of men who have wives, and of women who have husbands, are very well pleased with the married state; and they who stand off at a distance and laugh at it, or meralize over it, might tance and laugh at it, or meralize over it, might are the property of the debt and that persons work a forfeiture of the debt and that persons work a forfeiture of the debt and that persons work a forfeiture of the debt and that persons to have he shall be conducting ought to be declared enemies to the liberties of the United States. The Hon. John Sloss Hobart reported to the Provincial Congress of New York, that the bills issued by them, then circulating, and not interest, amounted, August 2, 1777, the shall be provided to fall with 18500 and even more. should be entered .- Independent.

THE DEATH OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

ed the voluntary offices of friendship; they have not chosen to be kind and good to us; nor stood by us, from conscious will, in the hour of adversity. But they have shared their the loss fell the oftenest on the worn-out solpleasures and pains with us as well as they could; the interchange of good offices between us has, of necessity, been less mingled with the troubles of the world; the sorrow and able report to Congress, on the subject arising from their death is the only one which we can associate with their memories. These are happy thoughts that cannot die. Our loss tal bills, and affirmed that the public credit may always render them pensive; but they was a matter of the highest importance to the will not always be painful. It is a part of the honor and prosperity of the United States, which could only be supported by good faith and a punctual performance of contracts. where the cause of it is an innocent one.— The smile will remain reflected by memory, as the moon reflects the light upon us when the sun is gone into heaven. Now the liabiliwith solemnities that give peculiar force to ty to the loss of children—or rather what renders us sensible of it, the occasional loss itself lic confidence; to promote the increasing reseems to be one of these necessary bitters spectability of the American name; to answer thrown into the cup of humanity. We do not the calls of justice; to sustain landed propermean that every one must lose one of his chil- ty in its true value; to furnish new dren in order to enjoy the rest, or that every of the individual loss afflicts us in the same proportion. We allude to the deaths of infants in their security against foreign attack; to establish the same proportion. general. These might be as few as we could lish public order on the basis of an upright render them. But if none at all ever took and liberal policy—are the great and valuable place, we slightly regard every little child as a ends to be secured by a proper and adequate man or woman secured; and it will easily be provision for the support of public credit. Conceived what a world of endearing cares and hopes this security would endanger. The the bills is, that the public will pay to the very idea of infancy would lose its continuity holder the sum therein expressed, and it was

were, without an infant child. They are the cy remains unredeemed to this day. cy remains unredeemed to this day. The sorily persons who, in one sense, retain it always, and they furnish their neighbors with the same idea. The other children grow up to manhood and womanhood, and suffer all the changes of mortality. This one is rendered an immortal child. Death has arrested it with his kindly harshness, and blessed it into an eternal image of youth and innocence.—

Leigh Hunt.

physiologists.

Men become bald. Why? Because they wear close hats and caps. Women are never bald except by disease. They do not wear close hats and caps. Men never lose a hair below where the hat touches the head, not if they have been bald twenty years. The close controlled to the tendence of the controlled to the

that phrase, than to rule a state.

# Miscellany.

AMERICAN PAPER CURRENCY. Many have heard their fathers and grandfathers speak of "Old tenor," and of tinental money," and but few have seen specimens of that worthless currency. The provincial government of Massachusetts in 1690

issued, were of less worth than specie; in more sad; it is fuller of sorrous forces and charity, and those burdens are delightful. Marriage is the mother of the world, and preserves kingdoms and fills cities and churches, and kingdoms and fills cities and churches, and beaven itself. Celibacy, like the fly in the heaven itself. Celibacy, like the fly in the heaven itself. Celibacy and sweet dies are the different currencies in those provinces, which exist even to the present day. It depreciated very rapidly, until forty-five shillings came to be of the value of one dollar, at which it stood are the different currencies in those provinces, which exist even to the present day. It depreciated very rapidly, until forty-five shillings came to be of the value of one dollar, at which it stood are the different currencies in those provinces, which exist even to the present day. It depreciated very rapidly, until forty-five shillings came to be of the value of one dollar, at which it stood are the different currencies in those provinces, which exist even to the present day.

he world."

Now you will admit that this is very terse and beautiful. It is quite like Barrowfor compactness, and Jeremy Taylor for sweetness.—
But, as I said before, it is not all to be agreed to, particularly the statement that " marriage in the compactness and Jeremy Taylor for sweetness.—
But, as I said before, it is not all to be agreed to, particularly the statement that " marriage in the compactness of the compactness of

When the troubles of the Revolution combeautiful as the union of two loving heads, that are united because of their love and for no unworthier reason. There is hardle any paper money and the provinces did the same to a large amount. In 1775, Congress issued bills of credit to the amount of \$3,000,000; and to force their circulation, and prevent among men so genial and happy as a wedding their return for redemption, it made them, by cere in his description; but when he thought there was more beauty in a single life, he unconsciously intimated perhaps that he was the consciously intimated perhaps that he was the

nominal value, after which the depreciation

was great." This Continental money formed almost the entire circulating medium of the country during the Revolution, and accounts were kept in it, but the specie value was also generally entered as follows: "1779, June 5. To cash paid Reuben Dean for a screw for a State seal, Cont'l, £9, law'l, £0, 16s. 4d."is as eleven to one. August 30, 1775, the Provincial Congress of New York ordered an one before. Of the many men who sink under their burdens, fewer are married that single.

It is quite surprising to find so many opinions in the world on the subject of marriage. Id on on mean in regard to its lawfulness, or propriety, or divine authority, but its beauty and happiness. Yet it is not to be doubted that the transfer of these arealysing rejenses with the transfer of these acceptations or in the work a forfeiture of the debt and that persons the transfer of the debt and the transfer of the transfer of the debt and the transfer of the tr

usually be referred with propriety to the fable continued to fall, until \$500, and even more of the Fox and the Grapes. The family is the most beautiful institution on earth, and mar-riage is the gate through which God meant it next year (1781) they entirely stopped, except at one hundred for one, under the fund-

ernment.
Out of several hundred millions issued by The remembered innocence and endear- the Continental and by the different Provinments of a child stand instead of virtues that cial Congresses, probably more than four have died older. Children have not exercishundred millions are still held by public bod-

with us. Girls and boys would be future men and women, not present children. They would have attained their full growth in our advice was not heeded. About \$80,000,000 was paid to the different States, to refund exand women at once. On the other hand, penses incurred by them during the Revolution; and \$400,000,000 of Continental current tion; and \$400,000 of Continental current tio

utility of important discoveries, have signally failed of fulfilment. When Sir Walter Scott heard that it was proposed to light streets with coal gas, he said, 45 It can't be done; it's God covered the skull with hair. Some people shave it off. Mischievous practice. It exposes the brain. God covered a part of man's face with hair. Some people shave it off. Mischievous practice. It exposes the same thing, "It's all nonsense. You might as well talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to talk of lighting London with gas." When the subject of ocean steam navigation was first proposed, Dr. steam navigation was first proposed, Dr

below where the hat touches the head, not if they have been hald twenty years. The close cap holds the heat and perspiration. Thereby the hair glands become weak; the hair falls out. What will restore it? Nothing, after the scalp becomes shiny. But if in process of falling out, or recently lost, the following is beat: Wash the head freely with cold water once or twice a day. Wear a thoroughly-ventilated hat. This is the best means to arrest the loss and restore what is susceptable of restoration.

What will beautify a woman's hair? Whatever will invigorate the hair glands. Old water is best. At first the head looks like a witch, but after a few weeks it makes the hair luxuriant. By the persistent use of cold water I have seen thin, poor hair become rich and curly. Only the part of the hair next to the scalp should be wet. It must be thoroughly dried.—Dio Lewis, M.

Environment of the hair dexperienced officer, who has been promoted to the chief command of the Army of the Potomac, was born in Spain in 1806, entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1831, and served as a topographical engineer in the Mexican war. He entered the army of the Potomac as taptain, and distinguished himself for his fidelity to duty and his skill and bravery in every battle of the peninsula. He was brevetted lieutenant-colone for his rallant onduct at the battle of Gaines' Hill. He was brevetted lieutenant-dones it makes the hair luxuriant. By the persistent use of cold water I have seen thin, poor hair become rich and curly. Only the part of the hair next to the scalp should be wet. It must be thoroughly dried.—Dio Lewis, M.

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Serve in this capacity indee General Hooser, At the battle of Chancellorsville he played a distinguished part, and subsequently covered that phrase, than to rule a state.

thoroughly identified with the army of the Pothoroughly identified with the army or the tomac, and enjoys the reputation of being a good commander, faithful to every duty, and equal to every emergency. This is a high equal to every emergency. This is a high guarantee for the future that has now opened

of Union men, praying for a sight of the old flag and the day of deliverance, as nowe ever prayed save men of Leyden. They met nightly in cellars—had their secret grips and passwords—and with all the heroism of marking tyrs, bore suspicion, taunts, threats and violence, unflinching in their resolution never to enter the rebel ranks alive. When Hindman occupied Little Rock in force twenty-seven of the men were arrested and imprisoned on suspicion—their worst enemy accused them of no overt act against the rebel government.

One day their wives, children, parents, brothers and sisters were invited by Hindman's order to come and visit them. Their dungeon doors were opened, and arm in -arin with their rejoicing families, they were suffered to wander, under guard, about the town and in the fields. The bright smilight and sweet air of this unwonted freedom intoxica—wind the fields. The bright smilight and sweet air of this unwonted freedom intoxica—wind the fields. The bright smilight and shirt heaving a gloss on line collars and shirt heaving like that on new lines. This

A DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE.

when about ten make their way to Quincy. glossing. ronted by two white men, one of whom pre-ented a double barrelled shot gun at their taken care of, and the wounds dressed. The other negro has not been heard from, The other negro has not been head and it was supposed he was killed. The wounds of the father and child, though serious, are not likely to prove fatal.—Hannibal States during the past year has been unusually out, are not likely to prove fatal.—Hannibal large, amounting in the aggregate to some large, amounting in the aggregate to some

subjecting them to every indignity. All of which is in perfect keeping with the threats held out, and in accordance with the practice of "a Christian civilized warfare," as understood by the Southern chivalry. But for all ach atrocities there is a day of reckoning. Our men are exasperated beyond all conception; and if they do not, whenever they get into Port Hudson, give these semi-savages one of their own lessons, we shall indeed be disappointed. disappointed .- Army corr. near

very erroneous idea is indulged in by many Died in Eaton, May 29, of consumpt people in relation to the largest city in the APPHIA M., wife of B. M. Glines, aged the world. It contains the vast number of 1,000,000 dwellings and 5,000,000 of human souls. Many of the streets are nineteen Japan serls in length, which is equivalent to twenty-two English miles.

"Do you believe in fortune-telling?" asks a young correspondent. Yes, certainly, and practice it too. Would you like a few trials of our skill? Well, then, give attention. When a boy, with black eyes and hair, always tells the truth, he will be believed and respected as long as he lives; and as people would prefer to keep him alive, he will stand a good chance to arrive at old age. A girl, with brown hair and blue eyes, who obeys her parents; is good tempered and industrious, will have many admirers, particularly among sensible men, and she will therefore, be in the way of getting a good husband. If a small boy, with white hair and gray eyes, will learn all he can from his books and observalearn all he can from his books and observa-tion, will practice what he learns, think for the home of his youth.

C. QUINNAM.

Thimself and work with energy, he may become both wealthy and wise. If a girl with rosy cheeks and curly hair will avoid late hours, tight dresses, too many nice things to eat, will take plenty of exercise in the open air, and keep good natured, she will probably be a good-looking and happy lady, and if she obtains a good education, she will be a fit wife for a governor or president. In all these cases, the hair and eyes are of no great importance, but the other requisites must be strictly observed to have the good fortune come out right. There! that kind of fortune-

portance, but the other requisites must be strictly observed to have the good fortune come out right. There! that kind of fortune telling is worth more than all the gypses, seventh sons, wise women, astrologers and soothsayers could tell you, from, the time of the Witch of Endor down to the year 2000. If you have any doubts on the subject, try following our directions and see if we be not true fortune-tellers.—American Agriculturist.

All men whose cultivation keeps pace with their years, grow "better looking" as they grow older. They need not regret the roses of spring, for they are exchanged for the worthy labor that has been expended in the worthy labor that has been expended in the years of manhood while they grew and ripened. As a man lives on, all parts harmonize more perfecult to produce unity and wholeness. Not a gray hair can be missed without disturbing the soncord, not a wring the better looking as they grow older to produce unity and monize more perfecult to produce unity and wholeness. Not a gray hair can be missed without disturbing the soncord, not a wring the better looking some part of the beauty of age. I have seen some old people got up" in a manner to make them look actually rightful, while, I dout not, they supposed themselves in a condition to challenge admiration. It is quite amusing to see old fellows of fifty or thereabouts, rejuvenated, as they believe, with wige on their heads and hair-dye on their whiskers, and playing the agreeable at balls and parties, and in the horse-cars, to girls-whose mothers and in the brose-cars, to girls-whose mothers and the hose of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provide

# Agricultural, Etc.

guarantee for the future that has now opened before him, and will go far towards inspiring the army and the people with confidence. He did not intrigue for his appointment, and accepts it with equal modesty and dignity.

HORRIBLE BARBARITY OF HIND
HORRIBLE BARBARITY OF HIND-The intense and refined fiendishness of the strawberry. Kitley's Goliah and Hovey's The intense and refined hendishness of the strawberry. Aftley's Gonan and Thorey's treatment that the Union men at the South receive from their rebel enemies, is unsurpassed in any story of barbarous ages. At Little Rock, Arkansas, lived a numeous body of Union men, praying for a sight of the old Strawberry." The size of the new berry is convenient and thorey's Gonan and

and in the fields. The bright smlight and sweet air of this unworted freedom intoxicated them into credulity. They and their dear ones from whom they had been so long sundered were felicitating themselves with the hope of permanent liberty, and fancied that the tiger Hindman had forgotten his taste for blood. Just at the limits of the town, the officer in command bade the families of the suspects halt—and marching those twenty officer in command bade the families of the suspects halt—and marching those twenty-afine, or white wax, about the size of a walnut is usually added. When ready to be ironed, ranged them in an open lot before a file of rifle-men, and there shot all of them to death plain sight of their shricking households. It is then ironed in the usual way with a flatfron, and is ready for the glossing operation. For this purpose a peculiar heavy flat-iron, rounded at the bottom and polished as bright Several days since three negroes—a man as a mirror, is used. It is pressed firmly upescape from Shelby county, and arriving in this city, crossed the river and entered Illithe principal secret connected with the art of

STORING BUTTER UNDER GROUND .- A correspondent of the American Agriculturist, breasts, and commanded them to run. The woman's brother accordingly started to run, when the white scoundrels fired at him, and June I commenced packing butter. I washed oman's brother accordingly started to rup, then the white scoundrels fired at him, and the was seen to fall. The villain then turned, the was seen to fall. The villain then turned, it well through two or three waters when it he was seen to fall. The villain then turned, and discharged the other barrel at the husband, who was carrying in his arms an inbefore I packed it, putting it in large stone fant two months old. The scattering shot jars, and digging a hole under the floor of the wounded both father and child, striking the latter in the shoulders and neck, the former in the neck and leg. These fiends then ordered them at once to return to Missouri.

Though severely wounded, the man and his wife made their way back to Douglasville, (opposite this city,) where they were proper-last I sold sixty pounds of butter that was as last I sold sixty pounds of butter that was as sweet and good as when first packed."

Courier, May 30...

It is stated among the men, based on the authority of some of the men who have deserted, that some of the poor negroes who were made prisoners in the first fight were tied up, and the rebel soldiers amused themselves by probing them with their byonets, wounding and cruelly maltreating them, and the covery indignity. All of 126,000,000 pounds. The quantity of rav

# Obituaries.

Particular Notice ! Persons wishing obitus ries 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.

THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD.—A

Died in Huntington, Vt., April 5, of canker rash,
John T., only child of Charles S. and Nancy A.
Bickford, aged 4 years.

E. B. FULLER.

world, many confidently asserting that Longdon is far superior bear in size and number of inhabitants. But such is not the case. Jeddon, the capital of Japan, is, without exception, the largest and most populous city in ready to say, "Thy will, blessed Saviour, and not ready to say," Thy will, blessed Saviour, and not mine he done?" She lessed Saviour, and not mine he done?

we believe in fortune-telling? asks a brackett, and joined the F. W. Baptist church.

· Died in Milo, Me., June 7, of lung fever, sister

"What is Eternity?"—The following beautiful answers by a pupil at the deaf and dumb school at Paris, contains a subjective of conception scarcely to be equalled—"The life-time of the Almighty."

The Paris correspondent of the London Times affirms that, in consequence of the physical deterioration of the French population, for which various causes are assigned, and which is said to be on the increase, the number of men rejected under the conscription ber of men rejected under the conscription occurred. Her presence in part dispersed the for the army is far greater than those who are gloom that had been cast over the household, and declared fit for service.

But alas, their hopes are raised only for an early disappointment. For in a few weeks they are "called to follow her lifeless remains to the silent grave. Hefore her death she was unable to talk much, but signified her willingness to depart and be with Christ. She leaves to mouri their loss a husband, daughter of two summers, parents, brothers and sisters; with many other friends. Funeral services by the writer.

sisters with many other friends. Funeral services by the writer.

Died in Trowbridge, Mich., April 26, Anna, wife of H. A. Goshern, aged 34. Sister G. was naturally of an amiable disposition in youth, and in consequence became a favorite among her associates.—

Not having a relish for vain amusements she was easily and early influenced to give her heart to the Saviour, and united with the Methodist Protestant church in Lyme, Ohio. In 1853 she, together with her husband, located in Trowbridge; and here, in a comparatively new country, they were deprived of church privileges till 1838 God's work was revived, and a F. W. Baptist church was organized, of which they became members. Sister G. adorned her profession, and faithfully performed her duty as a member of the church till she was called from labor to reward. She said to the writer a few hours before her death, "I am going home." She leaves a husband and two little girls, besides other friends in Ohio. Remarks at the funeral by the writer. Accidentally shot in camp at Jackson, Tenn., June 6, Annaew J. Valleau, a members, of the church of Trowbridge. Bro. V. leaves a wife and two children. Thus within a few weeks this little church has lost two of her number.

W. H. H. Myers. by the writer, hurch has lost two of her number. W. H. H. MYERS.

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North Parsonsfield, July 1, 1863.

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