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MORNING STAR.

For Terms in full, see last Page.

For the Morning Star. " AFFLICTIONS.

heart of the Christian would sink in the hour of adversity. But when we enter his apartment we see that composure rests upon his countenance, and that he quietly submits to his fate. Although the hand of affliction is heavy upon him, yet not a murmuring word escapes his lips, for he knows whence came rays of light from the word of God; into its the rod of chastisement. He knows that it is luxuriant fields the weary footman finds his

portant duties and obligations. But how soon does affliction produce a different state in the views and feelings. The hardened heart is subdued, the lofty mind is brought low, and the scornful look is changed. The inner and outer man assumes a different appearance. A change comes over the brow. Instead of using words of authority, uttered in tones of insolence, they are now words of meekness, uttered in the suprist of submission. Every are

worldly enjoyments. When riches take to the third themselves wings, when friends are torn from our embraces, when sickness prostrates us, then it is that the mind instinctively sees the instability of earth. It is insensibly drawn from the vanities of the world, and seeks the pure bliss of heaven. So we see that, in various ways, afflictions result in our well-being, both for time and eternity.

Rutland, O. Selah H. Barrett.

For the Morning Star.

consummated, it is conducive of human happiness, and is the basis of a society of which cardise alone is the prototype, and well may Cowper of such appetrophize:

"Domestic happers is survived the fall!

Though few me inset thee, unimpaised and pure, Or tasting, long enjoy thee! Too impure, Or too incautious, to preserve thy sweets Unmixed wigh trops ob bitter, which neglect Cortemper sheds into thy crystal cup;

Thou art the nurse of virtue; in thine arms She smiles, appearing, as in truth she is.

For the Morning Star. ON HOLINESS, NO. 3.

God has never proclaimed any other rule of the Bibl duty, than that which the moral law requires, make it a fireside companion, and the occaall of which is summed up in this, "Thou sions multiply for appropriating this "graceshalt love the Lord thy God with all thy ful tribute." shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy ful tribute."

heart," &c. The Bible expressly recognizes Love as the fulfilling of the law, Rom. 13:10.

See also 1 Cor. 13. The word charity here is ment on the language of Paul: "Not forsakment of paul of Paul

tion, in the sense that we are in him, and he in us. John 14: 20, 23; 15: 1-6.

Christ, by his indwelling spirit, takes up

are represented as a temple for the residence of the whole Deity. Repentance, faith, regeneration, are neither of them salvation.

They are merely conditions by or through which Christ comes to the soul, and becomes all in all to us. Now it should be rememberable to the soul and becomes all in all to us. Now it should be rememberable. all in all to us. Now it should be remembered, that all the spiritual life in us is truly and really Christ's life flowing through us. We changed in heart—the nursery of saints, "training them by spiritual instruction, watchful in us flows directly from Him, as the sap flows from the vine-to-the branch, or as a rivulet flows from a fountain. "But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom and virely watched by Jesus his followers associate with the different sample."

disobedience. It requires nothing but a vol-untary and cheerful obedience. And here a ernment, the claims of which in this dark day anything short of entire law be accepted of him? of entire obedience to God's weight upon the Christian man in

New Testament. The apostle Paul teaches to my apprehension most conclusively, Rom.

8: 6, 7, 13, the necessity of being conformed on the will of God that anarchy—and better the conformed of the conformation of the conformation. to the law in order to be saved from death.— cause of it carnage, slaughter and strife— "To be carnally minded is death, because the should prevail. No, NEVER. "Accordingly carnal mind is enmity against God, for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." for the reason that it is a carnal mind. So they that are in the flesh (carnally minded) cannot please God. "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die—but if ye through the Spirit do mortify (put to death, not parfielly still) the deads of the beat and the land which secures to all their rights. In the land fially kill) the deeds order to please God. the 6th, 7th and 8th of Rom., we are inform-tain inherent and inalienable rights; that ed it is in vain to expect that we may yield among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit ourselves as servants to sin, and escape death. Rom. 6: 16, 21, 23, 7: 5, 9, 11, 13, 24, 8: 2, ernments are instituted among men." This 6, 8, 13. But how do we escape? The law as the impregnable basis of American govern-of the spirit of life (salvation) in Christ Je-ment affords to my mind a reasonable ground sus bath made me free from the law of sin, of belief that it will pass unscathed through and therefore of death, which had warred in the fiery ordeal. This nation is destined his members, bringing him into captivity.— reach the pinnacle of fame, and with open doors as the temple of freedom invite the op-While faith stands, "tribulation, distress, pressed of every land to its hospitable walls, persecution, famine, or nakedness or peril or

eth all things.

The Ephesians, because they had left their first love, were threatened with the utter loss of their candlestick. Because the Laodiceans were luke-warm, Christ would spew them out of his mouth—they were utterly loathsome to his load with the palladium of his rights, his home, his liberty. Heaven pity the blind professor of Christianity, who acts the traitor, and seeks to destroy an institution of God. Odions and detestable must his treason be to the good of all lands, and merits Heaven's sore displacement. of his mouth—they were utterly loatnsome to him—and unless they repented, death eternal pleasure..

We have examined those religious duties

We have examined those religious duties would be their doom—a sin very common now-a days, and remained in for months without the least compunction or alarm! Verily I say unto you, says Christ to his ambitious

for a child, starves his intellect and impover-There should be no economy

For the Morning Star. MAN A SOCIAL BEING. BY J. T. BENDER.

2. Conformity of Life with the teachings of Christianity. Those who have espoused the cause of Christ, and in uncompromising fealty wield the sword of the Spirit, possess in their In some period of life every person, what-ever his condition, is destined to drink the form to the teachings of Christianity—and in bitter cup of affliction. No age of the world this consists their distinctiveness in society, has ever been exempt from sorrow and suffering. Job, as well as many other ancient worthies, was called to suffer afflictions. The good, as well as the bad, are summoned to bear their proportion of the miseries to which flesh is heir. No station is so high, no power so great, and no clime so congenial as to secure man from the tempest that beats upon the clay tenement of the soul.

Looking upon the world we have the clear. cure man from the tempest that beats upon the clay tenement of the soul.

Looking upon the world, we have the clearest proofs that suffering exists, that man mourns, that tears flow—all of which indicate that the world is the abode of grief and sorrow. Go where we may, and we shall hear mournful accents of grief ascending to heaven—some pining under sickness, some lamenting the loss of friends, some brooding over misfortunes, &c.,

Afflictions are, however, designed for our spiritual benefit. Were it not for this, the heart of the Christian would sink in the hour of adversity. But when we enter his apart-freshed, moves on to glory. They are:

the rod of chastisement. He knows that it is not inflicted by a tyrant, but that it is the hand of his Heavenly Father. Though ignorant of the specific purpose intended, he rests assured that it is for his own good.

Afflictions tend to humble the heart. Long continued prosperity sometimes exalts the mind, causing it to grow forgetful of more important duties and obligations. But how soon shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I does affliction makes the continued prosperity sometimes exalts the mind, causing it to grow forgetful of more important duties and obligations. But how soon shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I does affliction makes that it is the way, and there doth rest, and read: "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing the continued prosperity sometimes exalts the mind.

tered in the spirit of submission. Every ex-pression of the countenance, every glance of the eye, and every tone of the voice, plainly exhibit the sanctifying influence of affliction. exhibit the sanctifying influence of affliction.

Afflictions are pre-eminently calculated to in conformity to gospel teachings. When the show the sufferer the transitory nature of worldly enjoyments. When riches take to

She smiles, appearing, as in truth she is, Heaven-born, and destined to the skies again."

Fling wide the doors; admit and entertain

See also 1 Cor. 13. The word charity here is translated in other places as love. Every form of true religion is only a form of love. Repentance is a turning of the soul from selfishness to true or entire obedience to God's law. Hence the very beginning of religion includes all that God demands of the sinner, "Make to yourself a new heart and a new to the language of Paul: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another;" and practically demonstrates his of prayer, with David saying: "But as for me, I will come unto thy house in the multi-tude of mercy; and in thy fear will I worship toward thy holy temple."

Faith is a receiving of, or confiding in, embracing, loving truth and the God of truth.

Love, therefore, is the whole of religion, and Christ the whole of religion, and Christ the wilderness and the ing illustriously forth as the noon-day sun, th us. John 14: 20, 23; 15: 1—6.

Christ, by his indwelling spirit, takes up his abode in our souls, yea and our very bodies her condition, of her the good man sings:

wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." 1 Cor. 1: 30. Here Christ fare by selecting and appointing the proper is declared to be the whole of salvation, in the sense of being a perfect Saviour. And has God made Christ "Head over all," and should do in it." Unbelievers and unbaptized pronounced us "complete in Him," and yet persons by divine authority are not admitted, are we to be told that no such thing as entire "Then they that gladly received his word sanctification is to be looked for or expected in this life?" we have seen that the law requires nothing but love—love supreme to God—equal to our neighbor. It forbids nothing but its opposite. It knows nothing of any other holiness but love. It forbids nothing but voluntary but love. It forbids nothing but woluntary but love. It forbids nothing but awal but love is forbids nothing but awal but love. It forbids nothing but awal but love is forbid, and we have the control of civil governments. very important question lies before us-can of our nation's history fall with ponderous

pted of him? 5, 10: 12, 13, Rom. 13: 8-10, (5.) Civil Government. Man we have told kill) the deeds of the body, ye shall guage of that undying declaration of inde-Does it not appear from this that in pendence, "We hold these truths to be self-oplease God, we must be conformed evident, that all men are created equal; that ease God, we must be conformed evident, that all men are created equal; that In a variety of passages from they are endowed by their Creator with cerand continue to live long after its enemies sword shall never separate us from the love of God, in Christ Jesus our Lord." The apostle John tells us, if our hearts condemn us, God is greater than jour hearts and knoweth all things.

The Enhasians however the love of the first professor of the total things.

The Enhasians however the love of the first professor of the first professor of the benign government which has been and still is the palladium of his rights, his home,

which are obligatory upon a large and distinc-tive element of society, and the obligation to

I say unto you, says Christ to his ambitious disciples, except ye be converted and become as little children, (not that you shall incur your Heavenly Futher's displeasure,) ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

I. R. P.

No language can express the cruelty or folly of that economy which, to leave a fortune for a child, starves his intellect and impover-spect." Yet society, and the obligation to be religious is equally binding upon every member of humanity. These duties we conceive are imposed upon, and alone adapted to, social and intelligent beings.

There are other duties, classified by Winslow as social duties, which we proceed to notice briefly. It is the duty of all to regard the injunction, "Be Courteous." Courtes? "is a disposition to treat others with due respect." Yet society is infested with a class Yet society is infested with a class who strut in the self-constituted garb of greatin education. Money should never be weighed ness—rightly defined as impudence—who against the soul of a child. It should be pour- look upon those not of their own caste as uned out like water for the child's intellectual worthy their notice, and demean themselves and moral life.

terrestrial ball. This to them is a mark of greatness; a study of the character and conduct of Christ might enlighten and disabuse their minds. Hence, we recommend it. Courtesy is a mark of true greatness, and is closely allied to Kindness benefits."

Society abounds with persons who dwell in the iceshapund regions. Society abounds with persons who dwell in the ice-bound regions of selfishness, whose

field of duty is circumscribed by the contracted limits of self, "Whose wish to serve cumscribed within the wretched bounds self—a narrow, miserable sphere."

Such may shiver in the bleak, barren haunts

FORBEARANCE, another cardinal virtue, revival of his sparkles in the cluster of graces, the light of in the world. which conducts man to a high seat in the tem-ple of humanity. "Be not hasty in thy spir-it to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools," will bear studying by those who lay claims to wisdom and intelligence. CHARITY "is a generic, all-pervading grace."

T is the crowning excellence in man - the constellation Lyra in the moral heavens, whose stars "blaze with imperial" lustre, and are hus described by Paul: "Charity suffereth courts: long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vanneth not itself, is not puffed up, doth as a witness against a prisoner who was on the own; is not easily provoked; thinketh ho house. evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."
This constellation, unlike Lyra in the physical heavens, contains but fifteen bright stars
-six less. They are, Long-suffering, Kindness, Contentment, Humility, Self-respect,
Chastity, Unselfishness, Self-control, Purity
of mind, Rectitude, Truthfulness, Forgiveness, Faith, Hôpe and Submissiveness, Paul himself being the moral astronomer. Faith, I suppose, can justly rank as the Vega, or Wega, in the constellation:

"Which illuminates The heavens far around, blazing imperial In the first order."

Hospitality we can give but a passing noosition to open the home and spread the ta- frank, that it went straight to the heart. position to open the home and spread the ble to our fellow beings." Upon such a home we might pronounce the benediction of Gold-the judge.

The little child stepped back with a look of

"Blest that abode, where want and pain repair, We reach the circumscribed bounds of our

useful lessons. So we give our hat agentle tip, and say, adieu, patient reader.

"I do not mean that," said the judge, who saw her mistake; "I mean, were you ever a witness before?"

"No, sir; I was pover."

For the Morning Star.

THAT PRAYER MEETING.

That was a propitious time, when, on the evening of the first day of the week, immediately after the resurrection of our Savious, the disciples were assembled together, and Jesus made his appearance in their midst, giving them unmistakable evidence of his identity, while he "threathed on them" and aid "threathed on them" are threathed on the aid threathed on them are threathed on the aid threathed on the aid threathed on the aid "threathed on the aid ter the resurrection of our Saviour, the disciples mistakable evidence of his identity, while he "It i breathed on them," and said, "receive ye the Holy Ghost." But Thomas was not there. Well, place your hand upon this Bible, and listen to what I say;" and he repeated some worldly calling, laudable enough in itself, had kept him away; or his love may have grown cold, now that he had witnessed the ignorulty and utter contempt with which the Saviour's mission had been received. At all events, he was not there, and he seems to "I shall be shut up in the State prison," have suffered loss, as we see that when in-formed by the other disciples "that they had seen the Lord," he expresses his determina-use that they had "Anything else?" I shall never go ion not to believe until he "shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put his hand into his side." Experience has taught and of us that he is not the only one who has suffered loss by being absent from the shalt not bear false witness against thy neighhas suffered loss by being absent from the prayer meeting. Go, my Christian brother or sister, mingle with those who pray. Perhaps the Lord may reveal himself, and you, being absent, may have to acknowledge that "surely the Lord is in the place, and I knew it not."

Shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.' I learned that before I could read."

"Has any one talked to you about your being a witness in court against this man? inquired the judge.

"Yes, sir," she replied, "my mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night cara calc

For the Morning Star.

THE RAGE AGAINST EMANCIPATION. slavery upon Kansas, and like efforts to said."

said."

"Do you believe this," asked the judge, and its extensive encroachments. And we are while a tear glistened in his eye, and his lip confident that the present uprising in favor of having slavery continued, and the violent rage against the freedom of those in the worst of ands, will be overruled to the furtherance of e cause they despise. They mean not so, "God bless you, my child," said the judge: the cause they despise. They mean not so, but God "maketh the wrath of man to praise · HOPEFUL.

For the Morning Star. "BAD RUM!"

his satanic majesty" for the manufac-

he deed is ascribed to bad rum!

A rail train is run into some draw or pre-

pitated over some embankment, and a huned lives are imperilled or lost. It is known be from the recklessness of a drunken with which she spoke, was like a revelation witchman or brakeman, but it is charged to switchman or brakeman, but it is charged to

Almost any casualty now-a-day, coming of intemperance, is attributed to this very deleterious nostrum.

infamy.

Monster-god.

Why stultify your better convictions of 2. These bishops deliberately accept and right to gratify your deprayed appetites?—enounce the idea that the black man is prop-why corrode your never dying soul with des-tructive alcohol? Why make darkness the of all churches in the South or elsewhere, an light within you? Why smite the intellect, evasion of any decision on the subject. The the nobler part with which you are endowed Southern Confederacy has the credit of having by your Creator? Why defile your bodies, produced the first Christian church which is "the temples of God whose ye are," the noblest work of his hands? Why in madness "property in men" with all its consequences.

WHAT CAN I DOP

Make it the great aim of your life to propmake it the great aim of your life to propagate the religion of Jesus. Wherever you go, sow the seed of Divine truth.

Seriously consider whether you have ever given yourself entirely to Christ. Ask yourself the question, have I ever been the instru-

Such may shiver in the bleak, parren naunts of seclusion's dull and inglorious retirement, and society mourn not over their absence, and go down to their graves unforgotten and unwept. An open-hearted, kind man is a gem in society, and lives to do his fellows good.

FORBERANCE, another cardinal virtue, revival of his work in the churches and then revival of his work in the churches and then the churches are the light of the conversion of one immortal soul?

Collect your praying friends and form a "Union league" for the establishment of Christ's kingdom, and pray for a gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit and a glorious retirement, and soul? G. S. H. Taunton.

TRUTH. The following beautiful illustration of the simplicity and the power of truth, is from the pen of S. H. Hammond, formerly editor of ond, formerly editor of

courts: ______ A little girl, nine years of age, was offered.

house.

"Now, Emily," said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being offered as a witness,
"I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath. "I don't know what you mean," was the

simple answer. "There, your honor," said the counsel, addressing the Court, " is anything farther necto demonstrate the validity of my ob-? This witness should be rejected.— Faith, She does not comprehend the nature of an

"Let me see," said the judge. "Come here, my daughter."

Assured by the kind manner and tone of the sudge, the child stepped forward to him, looking confidingly up in his face with a calm,

horror, and the red blood manered in a blush all over her face and neck as she answered:

No, sir. We reach the circumscribed bounds of our space, and are warned for fear of intrusion not had ever blasphemed.

was the answer. He handed her the Bible open.

"Do you know that book, my daughter?" sked the judge. She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir; it is the Bible. "Do you ever read it," he asked.

"Well, place your hand upon this Bible,

"I shall be shut up in the State prison, "Anything else?" asked the judge.

"I shall never go to heaven," she replied "How do you know this," asked the judge The child took the Bible, and turning rap-

they wanted me to be a witness, and last night she called me to her room and asked me to tell her the Ten Commandments, and then we kneeled down together, and she prayed that I might understand how wicked it was to bear The present rage against the emancipation follow witness against my neighbor, and that false witness against my neighbor, and that false witness against my neighbor, and that following following false witness against my neighbor, and that truth as it was before him. And when I came prise is as hopeful, indeed more hopeful, than ever. It took such iniquity as the infamous me to remember the Ninth Commandment, Sugitive Slave Bill, and the attempts to force and that God would hear every word that I

"you have a good mother. This witness is competent. Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charges against me, I would pray God for such witnesses as this. Let her be examined."

She told her story with the simplicity of a

A terrible wailing and gnashing of teeth has been begotten by rum drinkers, rum sympathizers and semi-temperance men at the great influx upon community of what they please to denominate bad rum; as though some pimp of sin had received letters patent from "this satange majorty" for the run.

She told her story with the simplicity of a child, as she was, but there was a directness about it which carried conviction of its truth to the heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenform "this satange majorty" for the run. ty of what they the counsel plied her with infinite and ingenrum; as though for the manufactor from "his satanic majesty" for the manufacturing and diffusing into society of a most baneful beverage, to the great consternation and alarm of the people, and which is to take the place of the only wholesome and delicious aque vite commonly used.

A man is found on a cold winter's morning, stiffened in death, with an emptied jug in his clenched fist by his side, all things indicating that he came to his end in a drunken freak.—
A general howl is set up over the victim, and the deed is ascribed to bad rum!

A rail train is run into some draw or present the setting that he remother praved for was given her, and that her mother praved for was given her, and that her mother prayed for was given her, and the sublime and I mean, to the prisoner and his associates-

THE CONFEDERATE BISHOPS.

These worthies have lately put forth an ad-

These worthies have lately put forth an aldress to their Dioceses collectively, and to the world, in which there are one or two things worthy of note.

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These worthies have lately put forth an aldress to their Dioceses collectively, and to the world, in which there are one or two things worthy of note.

They say that in their new organization they have departed from those of England and of the United States only in one particular, to wit; they have arranged their Dioceses into several Episcopal Sees, wore after the manner of the primitive days of the Church of the Roman Empire. This is natural, and as it should be. Sir Isaac Newton found that through a hole where a cat could go, the whole tribe of kittens could go. Where an effort is going on to carry half of this continent back seventeen of eighteen hundred what the man-bane may be compounded, so long as it can be made the agent of apostasy, drunkenness and night brawls! drunkenness and night brawls!

O ye wine-bibbers and rum-guzzlers, know in this your day, that this discrimination between bad rum and good rum, which you so scrupulously exercise, while you persist in your drunken revellings, is but the damning dodge with which you hasten to fill up your career in a grave of wee, and end your career in a grave of wastened as the sunshine and storms of so many years. Let her keep on in the same backward track, and we shall at length see the Bishops sacrificing human beings before some idol of stone. Indeed some of us think that there are in the South human sacrifices before a certain stony was serviced.

3. The most important passage in the Bishop's address we give entire.

"It is likewise the duty of the Church to press upon the masters of the country their obligation, as Ghristian men, so to arrange this institution as not to necessitate the violation of those sacred relations which God has created and which man cannot, consistently with Christian duty, annul. The systems of labor which prevail in Europe, and which are, in many respects, more severe than ours, are so arranged as to prevent all necessity for the separation of parents and children, and of husbands and wives, and a very little cave upon our part would rid the system, upon which we are about to plant our national life, of these un-christian features. It belongs especially to the Episcopal Church to urge a proper teaching upon this subject, for in her fold and in her congregations are found a very large proportion of the great slaveholders of the country. We rejoice to be enabled to say that the public sentiment is rapidly becoming sound upon this subject, and that the legislatures of several of the Confederate States have already taken steps towards this consummation. Hitherto we have been hindered by the pressure of abolitionism; now that we have thrown off from us that hateful and infidel pestilence, we should prove to the world that we are faithful to our trust, and the church is and blood of Christ; that no earthly power, the pressure of abolitionism; now that we have thrown off from us that hateful and infidel pestilence, we should prove to the world that we have are faithful to our trust, and the church is all the current of events pressed on. Step but sought to purge it of its abuses.

But the current of events pressed on. Step but sought to purge it of its abuses.

But the current of events pressed on. Step but sought to purge it of its abuses.

But the current of events pressed on. Step but sought to purge it of its abuses.

But the current of events pressed on. Step but sought to purge it of its abuses.

But the current of events presse

work of justice and of mercy." This brings to our mind an unpublished incident, the facts of which we happen to know. Two ministers, both Virginians by birth and training, the one a Methodist, the other a Quaker, did, in the year 1854, frame a petition to the Legislature of their state, representing the universal disregard by masters of senting the universal disregard by masters of marriage and the parental relations among negroes, and the utter ignorance of the roes; and praying most earnestly that the aws of Virginia might be so altered as to prevent the unnecessary separation of husband and wife, of parent and child, by any master, and permit also the instruction of ne-

tition had been signed by the few whose sorbed and overburdened that no leisure is names could be procured, to bring the subect before the Legislature. At length a private answer was received from a committee of members saying that no such petition could be read before the Legislature of any slave ness, or a business of any consideration? Do state; that the subject had often before been we conceit when we pay God his debts, or state; that the subject had often before been pressed on the hearts of humane persons, but that it was easy to see that the evils spoken of were inseparable from the institution of slavery; that any such right would have to begin by limiting the full right of property in slaves our pains? What other affairs can we have for if a man could not sell his slaves in lots of greater moment or necessity than this? or separately as he pleased, or as his interests or separately as he pleased, or as his interests. Can there be an interest more close and might demand, then his ownership was not complete. As for teaching the law, that the negroes must not be taught to read and write, this indeed the great work—the only neces-

which is simply organized evil; those who bition, courting the respect and favor of men, talk of "ameliorating" where all is vile, are either ignorant as these Virginian ministers Shall these images, these shadows of busiwere, or hypocrites as these bishops are-who ness, suppress or crowd out devotion; that know that no state ever has done or can do which anything of the kind they say.

The Legislators convinced their petitioners;

and soon thereafter the Quaker was arrested it not besides, on such indispensable business for bearing his testimony against slavery, and but rather some base dotage on lucre; or in-

tific result of two journeys which he under- not the true reason why we pray so seldow, took in 1858 and 1860 into Greece and the not because we are very busy, but because we Ionian islands. He devoted himself entirely are extremely idle—so idle that we cannot to the botany of the country through which he passed, including an inquiry into the fosters of the most remarkable new species that right frames, to bend our untoward inclinahe found are delineated by the system of nations to a compliance with our duty? ture-printing, which is a good deal used upon not betake ourselves to other conversations

He closes the work with an interesting this intercourse with God and ourselves? chapter on the question whether, from a physical point of view, there is in Greece and the East a capacity for returning to its ancient prosperity. By a full comparison of its ancient accounts with present facts, he arrives at the conclusion that there has been no essential change in the physical conditions of the country. But there is a very serious accidental change. So far as the mere forces of the country of the country of the country. So far as the mere forces of the country of invaders who, in the course of centuries, have right. In the darkest times they could look followed each other upon that soil, partly by the shepherds to gain fresh pastures, have gradually deprived the climate of its moistures.

those regions is perpetuated is still more in-ent help in our trouble; therefore will not we significant than its original cause. It is the fear, though the earth be removed, and though

These have no pasture to live on in summer, for the arid climate dries it up, and they consequently eat off the shoots of trees just springing out of the ground. But if by the to live on in sum-

PROTESTANTISM.

the Pope of Rome was supreme ver the Christian world-its acknowledged those states tablished. In all others not only was his authority regarded as supreme upon subjects of doctrine and discipline, but his decisions were held to be infallible—an emanation from God himself.

In the eleventh centurs the sale of indul-In the eleventh century the sale of indulgences was instituted as a source of revenue. In 1517, Pope Leo IX granted the right to promulgate these indulgencies in Germany on a more extended scale, under the pretext of raising contributions toward building the church of St. Peter, at Rome—but in reality to meet the expenses of his voluptuous court. This traffic was carried to such a scandalous extent that a general indignation arose—especially in Saxony. The princes and nobles were irritated at seeing their vassals drained of their wealth, and the piety of the better sort was outraged by the corruptions of which these indulgences were a part. hese indulgences were a part.

Opposition to this traffic was the comnencement of the Great Reformation. In the ese indulgences were a part.

should lead the hosts of the Lord in this ry or a middle state; rejects the celibacy of work of justice and of mercy." This brings to our mind an unpublished in- of all degrees; discountenances as sinful the ficiency of the Atonement.

NO TIME FOR DEVOTION:

for communing with God. They attend to Persistent efforts were made after this pe- worldly duties first, and are sometimes so ableft to seek the closet for prayer. Barrow

was the dictate of many experiences and sufferings. Light was too near akin to heat.

What logic could be more conclusive? What logic could be more conclusive? great businesses of this world? What but Scraping for pelf, compassing designs of amprocureth wealth inestimable, pleasure infinitely satisfactory, and honor incomp bly noble above all this earth can afford? the Methodist was exiled as an Anti-slavery veigling bait of pleasure that crosseth our deman.—Commonwealth. BARBENNESS OF PALESTINE.

Dr. Unger, the well-known naturalist of lienna, has published an account of the scincinna, has published an account of the scincinnation to any other employment, which diverts us from our prayers? Is and commerces merely for refuge, shunning

THE RECOGNITION OF GOD

cidental change. So far as the mere forces of nature go, there is nothing to hinder Greece, Palestine, and Asia Minor, from returning to their old fertility. It has been destroyed by man, and could be restored by man. The wholesale destruction of the woods has been the sole cause of the barrenness with which those countries have been smitten. The vast kindled partly by the hordes of invaders who in the course of contribute the sole cause of the barrenness with which those countries have been smitten. The vast kindled partly by the hordes of the barrenness who in the course of contribute the sole cause of the barrenness with which ure, and the ground of its fertility.

With confidence their hearts would say:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very presgoat. The operations of nature would, in the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea. God is in the midst of her; she shall have been destroyed, but for the large number of goats the scanty population maintains.

These have no pasture to live on in sum-salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be

Such is a little of the language of holy men. springing out of the ground. But if by the operation of any causes, the woods were ever to be suffered to grow again, Dr. Unger's view is that fertility would return, and the old prosperity of the East would be restored.

—Saturday Review.

Such is a little of the language of noty men. When everything seemed to be against them, they encouraged themselves in the Lord their God. They did not hope, but they knew that all things worked together for their good.

They realized the truth that "God reigns;" and therefore their hearts would at all times. and therefore their hearts would at all times rejoice.

But how little do we recognize the hand of

Before the Reformation—which is one of God—the guidance and direction of God—the universal government of God. Perhaps never universal government of God. has the church of Jesus Christ had in her over the Christian world—its acknowledged head, and the repository of its spiritual powers. And his temporal authority was little less than the repository of its spiritual powers. And his temporal authority was little less for the salvation of their souls, but can trust absolute and comprehensive than his spiritual.

He was in the habit of making and unmaking kings, and the rulers of Christendom all did believed God had forsaken the earth. Chance, elieved God had forsaken the earth. homage. The only exception was in fortune, misfortune, luck, accident, rule.—
e states where the Greek church was es-

BEAR AND FORREAR If we would have life move on smoothly,

we must learn to bear and forbear.

manner; a brow cloudy and dissatisfied— your husband or your wife cannot tell why mencement of the Great Reformation. In the will more than neutralize all the good you can beginning, when Luther wrote his celebrated do, and render life anything but a blessing. es against the practice, he little dreamed It is in such gentle and quiet virtues as meckwhither he was tending. God had not then ness and forbearance, that the happiness and made known to him the important work he had marked out for him to do. Luther was but the hlind instrumentality in the hands of Providence in bringing about the regeneration and restoration of Christianity, which had become corrupted and debased to the last degree. The controversy which these theses produced in Germany soon convulsed the church, and at length roused the Pope in the midst of his voluptuous pleasures. After efforts ta cause Luther to recant his opinions, a bull of excommunication was promulgated against him, and the dire anathemas of the church hurled at his writings. All the while Providence in bringing about the regeneratimes. It is the bubbling spring which flows

tains, and gently flowing rivulets that shall water every farm, and every meadow, and every garden, and that shall flow on, every day and every night, with their gentle and beauty. So with the acts of our lives. beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by great deeds only, like those of Howard—not by great sufferings only. like those of the martyrs—that good is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet virtues of life—the Christian temper, the meek forbearance, the spirit of forgiveness in the husband, the wife, the father, the mother, the brother, the sister, the friend the neighbor—the great the residues. the friend, the neighbor—that good is to be done; and in this all may be useful.—Barnes'

THE CRIME OF TREASON.

Treason against a rightful and beneficent government is the greatest public crime. It is not simply an offence against a single law, or a single interest of a nation, but against all its laws and interests. It is equally an offence against the authority of God, who has ordained civil government, and directed men to be subjected the powers that be. It is true, there are limitations of the obligations thus imposed. A government, by usurpation or oppression, may forfeit the allegiance of its subjects, and be itself responsible for the subversion of its authority. But rebellion against a liberal government, wisely regulated, long established, and proved to be beneficent; and especially, a rebellion that seeks to establish upon the ruins of such a government one organized on principles of injustice and op-pression, is unquestionably the darkest and most damnable public crime with which any man, or combination of men, can be chargea-ble.

Such is the rebellion which now seeks to

overthrow the government under which we live. That it should have enlisted in its support the reasonable men, the Christian men, of the States that have been leagued in it, is that the Scates that have been leagued in it, is surprising and deployable enough; but that it should have any sympathy in loyal States—that there could be men outside of the communities where the conspirators have sway, ready to second in every possible way a rebellion so inexcusable and diabolical—is a marval in the world'se history and the possible way. vel in the world's history, and a humiliatio to the race.—United Presbyterian.

A USEFUL FAULT-FINDER In a certain town in Massachusetts there was a man, several years since, who seemed to be a bold leader of all opposition to religion, and always ready to publish abroad any delinquencies which might be discovered inany professor of religion. At length he made up his mind to remove from the place to another part of the country. Meeting the pastor of the Congregational church one day, he said, after passing the usual salutation: "Well, I suppose you know that I am gong to leave town soon, and you will proba

"Glad of it? Why, no," said the ter; "you are one of our most useful men and I think I shall hardly know how to spare

Taken aback, somewhat, by such a reply, he immediately asks, "How is that?"
"Why," rejoined the minister, "There can't be a sheep that gets a foot out of this fold but what you will always bark from one end of the town to the other. I think you have really been one of the most useful watch-

dogs that I ever knew."

The remaining conversation we will not repeat; but there seemed to be an idea too got to be lost, in reference to the usefulness some wicked men, who are always disposed to find fault with the church. They may often exert some restraining influence, and do good in that way, when they do not intend to. David recognized this usefulness, when he said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue; I will keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before me." why should they not finish their work. The reward of such a kind of usefulness may, eed, differ from that of those who really love to honor God in what they do; but that, God will surely see to in the end, so that no injustice shall be done them .- Congregationalist.

A FRENCH CRITICISM.

The subjoined remarkable criticism on Victor Hugo's Miserables is said to have appeared in the Paris Figaro (the French Punch): "I must be allowed to tell the poet that there exists a beautiful book which in no wise gives up the palm to the *Hiscrables* in regard to mercy to all the suffering and despairing ones on earth; and that book is the Gospel. Human wisdom may institute a general gathering, and heap laws upon philosophical trearises, unitra Confucius to Lycurgus, Solon to Numa, Sociates to Voltaire, place Mahomet by Luther, the Justinian code by the civil code, &c., it will not extract from all the milions of known books a Divine and human soation of the social problem worth the morals of a few parables composed and spoken by a Just One before a handful of rough fishermen and sinful women. The Gospel reviles no and sinful women. The Gospel revites no one. It says not to society, with haughty empyricism, I will heal thee, but, I will redeem thee if thou wilt, and if thou art humble in heart. This is to promise less, and to keep more. It lifts up the drop of water become mud after the fall; it restores it to its pristine limpidity in the crucible of faith, and says, with an ineffable smile, Hope on, and thou shalt become a pearl again in a better world than this?"

THE BIBLE NOT CORRUPTED.

It is sometimes objected by skeptics that the Bible has been through so many manu-scripts and versions that it is altogether uncertain whether it is essentially the same as it was written. But these people either know or are willingly ignorant that the Hebrew Bible—i.e., the Old Testament—is in the original line. inal language still, as is also the Greek No Neither of these have been corrupted by translation, for they are in the same ngue in which they were written. Neither is the English translation essentially different from the original, as anybody who can read Greek or Hebrew can see for himself. Moreover, there is a manuscript at Rome which is 1400 or 1500 years old, and another as old or older has recently been found in the East by one of the best scholars in the world, in the employ of the Russian Government. Then, too, there is a translation of the New Testament into the ancient Syriac, made, perhaps written, fifty years after the death of the Apostle John, and widely circulated in Asia. This has recently been translated into English, and is a valuable witness of the general accuracy of our common English New ments. No one who carefully examines the subject, will have a reasonable doubt that our means of knowing what the apostles and proph-ets wrote are, in the main, as good as if we had lived in the second or third century.

PROFIT OF PRAYER .- The profit of prayer is thus excellently set forth in a few sentences by the French writer, La Mannais:

After praying, is not the heart lighter, and the soul happier? Prayer renders affliction less sorrowful, and Joy more pure. It mingles with the one an unspeakable sweetness, and adds to the other a celestial perfume. Sometimes there passes over the fields a wind which parches the plants, and then their withered stems will decent toward the certain the content of the certain the ce ered stems will droop toward the earth; but, watered by the dew, they regain their freshness, and lift up their languishing heads. So there are always burning winds which pass over the soul and wither it. Prayer is the dew which refreshes it again."

Religion, if it be true, is central truth, and and quickened and illuminated by it, is hardly

MORNING STAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1863.

TAKE THE STAR

In these times of pecuniary embarrassment it would not be strange if some should ask themselves the question whether they should take the Star-whether necessity would not compel them to dispense with it? This may be a serious question. They may really think what they cannot afford to take it; when the fact is, they can much better afford it thanthey can afford to do without it. They need its influence in the family-on themselves. Its loss cannot be so easily estimated in dollars and cents: A good religious paper is one of the most profitable investments. It comes next to the support of the preached · gospel; and any one, especially the head of he family, had much better double his subscription for the support of public worship, than to do without it, and double his estate for the benefit of his children or heirs. The former may be the means of their salvation. as well as his own, while the latter may be the means of their destruction. So it may be with a religious paper. The preacher and the religious editor are co-laborers in the same

Some think they are justified in dispensing with a religious paper for a secular. They must have the daily news. This is a mistaken idea, especially for the Christian. He adeprives himself and his family of a great source of moral and religious improvement, on which, perhaps, their salvation depends, for the sake of getting the daily news, a part of which, at least, will be manufactured, or distorted, to satisfy the vitiated demand. Much he reads one day to see contradicted the next. Now, although it is natural to desire to see the news daily, yet if we must sacrifice the Star, and four times as much money as that would cost, are we not, as Franklin used to say, " paying too dear for our whistle?" We get in the Star a very correct and impartial weekly account of all important events transpiring, without so much liability to mistake as the editors of dailies experience Through the Star then we may have about as intelligible and reliable an idea of what is taking place, though not as full as in a daily, with the addition of all the denominational news, and the religious matter besides, and that at a fraction of the expense. Then, if you wish to economize, which is the best conomy? From which will you derive the most in proportion to the money expended?

If both can be afforded, we have not a word to say-take them; but if one must be given up, do not let that be the Star. If you think that does not give you news enough, then take a secular weekly, which, with the Star, would cost about half as much as a daily, and you will find yourself very correctly posted on the news, and you will have a balance of religious and literary matter, as well as of dollars and cents in your favor. Thus far our remarks may be applied to

any well-conducted religious paper as well as the Star, but for Freewill Baptists no other paper will answer instead of the Star. It ought to be in every Freewill Baptist family, for more than one reason. It is more valuable to them than any other, because it is the organ of the denomination, and keeps them formed about its affairs. If there is a profit it does not go into private speculation, but it is appropriated to our benevolent operations. Besides, it is really as cheap or cheaper than any other paper with which we are ted. While others have raised their prices the Star remains the same; which fact, it seems to us, lays every Freewill Baptist under obligation to patronize it, especially as in doing so, he will patronize, as we have seen the denominational interests-our benevolen enterprises, and not the interests of personal

speculation We say again, the Star ought to go into every family in the denomination and be permitted to shine there. We are often surprised and pained to find so many families, able to take it, doing without it. Some of them take two or three other papers! If their children grow up irreligious—spendthrifts, who can think strange of it? The Star presenting religious truth continually before the mind. might have made them Christians-who can tell? On this supposition, which is not an improbable one, how profitable the investment-money saved-souls saved! Surely it should be afforded to every Freewill Baptist family. Let it be done. Let its patrons se cure at least as many more.

Let none of its present subscribers think of dispensing with it. You cannot afford it. You need its influence upon yourself. You need its assistance in training your children, and in bringing those around you to Christ, You had better curtail your expenses somewhere else, where it would really be economy. It would not be here. Remember that time is short, and what will contribute so manifestly to the highest interests of yourself and friends should be adhered to, with the strongest persistency, as an investment too profitable to be surrendered. Then continue to take the Morning

LIGHTS IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE. There is a dark side and a bright one to all experience in this world. He who expects to have all sunshine shows ignorance of his own welfare, as well as of the ordering of nature and providence. Every considerate man expects a mixture of the prosperous and the adverse. Nor does the Christian have any warrant to count himself an exception. He is on a probation that will terminate only with his earthly career. Even the great apostle to the Gentiles, when sorely troubled by the thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan, and thrice prayed for its removal, received but this assurance. My grace shall be sufficient for thee; and bowed in grateful submission, saying, Most gladly, therefore, will I glory in my infirmity, that the power of Christ may

The way sometimes looks dark indeed .-Within, around, back, forward, all seems forbidding. The Christian feels his weakness, unworthiness, vileness; he has many discouragements, and is ready to exclaim, with the patriarch of old, All these things are against me. But he should not allow himself to look only on one side. If he is disposed to say, I have looked on all sides, and there is no hope, let him think again : Is not this a temptation or trial, which calls for renewed examination, prayer, faith, and consecration?

There is to every faithful disciple a brigh side as well as a dark one, which opens more and more to the eye of faith. In the first place, God reigns, and he is on the side of the feeblest of his children. He never has, and never will, cast them off, or allow them to suffer essential loss. In his love and wis-

dom he permits them to meet reverses; but real presence, the efficacy of sacraments, and even these shall work for their good.

have not to depend on what we have done or Will those gentlemen across the water, who The best have to depend on grace alone .- apostles and martyrs, please inform us if this And how great this grace, to what a depth is the way Paul conducted missionary labor? has it been extended to us, how much has Also, how soon we may hope for the unfortuit done for us, how richly it abounds! Here nate results of Puritanic strictness to be rem is provision for all we need, or can desire. It edied by the zeal of the new Lord Bishop ?

neets every demand of our case.

Thirdly, Christ, a perfect leader, is the captain of our salvation. Earthly armies of . In the conflicts of this world some ignore ten suffer essentially for the lack of proper Providence, adopting such skeptical maxims officers. In our commander there is no lack. as, God is with the heaviest artillery, or the He has every needful quality, and what is the strongest battalions; in direct contradiction highest encouragement, he will lead his army to the inspired Word, which declares that the to certain victory. He will not only triunph race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the himself and bring his cause to triumph, but every true soldier of his will share in the glorious triumph. He never lost a soldier, and never will. If any desert, they may secure their own perdition; but if they remain loyal and faithful, they shall be conquerors and with of more than conquerors. ;

Fourthly, we have good company. Our would sta fellow Christians are not faultless, but after God and men do not deal much in abstracall they are the best people in the world. We tions. Principles are to be judged very much have crosses, hardships, afflictions, incident with reference to the circumstances under to our warfare, but we may say with Paul, which they are set forth in view of the char"None of these things move me." We canacter, aims and motives of their supporters. ceeding and eternal weight of glory."

Let us, then, look at the bright side. It will help us the better to bear and endure; if it shall maintain its cause. and soon, in the light of the infinite reward. There is a reckless daring and bravado at we shall remember our sorrows only with joy that we were permitted to share them.

short-sighted and ignorant observers, we had the people. credited the reports which reached us of the spread of civilization and Christianity among bitants being seventy-three thousand, the this: professors of religion seem to be rather more

Mr. O. R. Singleton of Mississippi said (Dec. 4)
1860, second day of the session): other countries could parallel. To be sure, any compromise or to patch up existing difficulties it was plain that we were not to expect that to determine for herself her present federal relationship. strength and maturity of Christian character tions. that we might find in older gospel fields, and ret we did not doubt the statement of a mis-ionary (Rev. Titus Coan), in 1854, "that o savage tribe ever went so fast and so far, 1 thirty-five years, as the Hawaiians." especvet we did not doubt the statement of a misin thirty-five years, as the Hawaiians," espec- Mr. Clopton of Alabama said: ially when we were further told that a large-

Again, we had put faith in the testimony of Richard H. Dana, Esq., a gentleman well-known among us as a literary man and a "re-broated member of the Eniscopal church and body."

Land Mr. Pugh, representing the same State:

"As my State of Alabama intends following South Carolina out of the Union by the 10th of January next, I pay no attention to any action taken by this body." the Boston, Bar," who visited the Islands held the following day, Senator Iverson of Georgia spected member of the Episcopal church and in 1857, and spent two months in travelling among them, mingling with all classes and forming his own judgment of them will. He says respecting the missionaries: "I sought information from all, foreign and native, friendly and unfriendly: and the conclusion to which I came is, that the best men, and those who are best acquainted with the history of things here, hold in high esteem the labour consideration. We believe that the only security for the institution to which we attach so much importance is secession and a Southern Confederacy. You talk about repealing the Personal Liberty bills, as a concession to the South. Repeal them all townstown the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts on the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts or the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts or the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts or the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts or the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not dread overt acts or the part of Mr. Lincoln. For one, I do not propose to wait for them. We intend to go out." in 1857, and spent two months in travelling bors and conduct of the missionaries." Up the state of morals and religion he remarks:

"As to the interior, it is well known that a man may travel alone, with money, through the wildest spots, unarmed. . . I found no hut without its Bible and hymn-book in the hut without hits Bible and hymn-book in the hut without hits Bibl ors and conduct of the missionaries." Of out native tongue, and the practice of family. On the next day but one, Wigfall of Texas said

prayer and grace before meat."

A few months since, however, we were startled by the announcement that the church of England, having gravely concluded American missions a failure, had resolved to send a touch of the startled by the same of death is upon it. Your Union is now dead, your Government is now dead. There is a fixed, determined will, that they will be free."

On the l8th, the Crittenden resolutions were introduced. On the 31st, Senator Benjamin from Louisiana said: of England, having gravely concluded American missions a failure, had resolved to send a bishop to enlighten those still benighted islands. An article in the London Quarterly, written with the evident design to justify this step, suggests that the American missionaries have been too "Puritanical" in their teachings, have made too much use of truths, instead of rites and ceremonies, have failed to bring to their aid "the Sacramental system of the early church," and neglected to transfer the hearthean arone "into a kingdom of light." "The success of the abolitionists and their ailies, bring to their aid "the Sacramental system of the early church," and neglected to transfer the heathen at once "into a kingdom of light," by the easy process of "baptism." Under the heathen at once "into a kingdom of light," by the easy process of "baptism." Under the name of the Republican party, has produced its logical results already. The Union, sir, is dissolved. That is an accomplished fact in the path of this discussion that men may as well heed. And now you see the glittering bayonet, and you hear the tramp of armed men from your capital to the Rio Grande."

Mason of Virginia was overheard by Douglas to say: "No matter what compromise the North of ers, the South must find a way to defeat it." And Proyo of Virginia telegraphed: "We can get the Crittenden compromise, but we don't want it." But it was said: "True, the cotton States were resolved not to be conciliated, but the border States is their should adhene carried, and they would soon have brought back the others." But Mason and Pryor were border states were money for her own flesh and blood, sold to the coffee of the whole concern by forbidding the introduction of slaves from any State which should adhere to the Union. Now the staple export of Virginia, and to a great extent of other border States would have staid if the Crittenden compromise had been carried, and they would soon have brought back the others." But Mason and Pryor were border states within the last fifty years, than she is worth to-day.

The political managers of the cotton States were firmly resolved never to be reconciled to the Union, the border States were intent on keeping their negrous market—the border States were intent on keeping their negrous market—the border States would have sainly their negrous market—the border States were intent on keeping their negrous market—the border States would follow them out of it. Passing the Crittenden resolves not to be reconciled to the Union, the border States would follow them out of it. Passing the Crittenden resolves would have simply

to States should not be won back to the Union, the border States would follow them out of it. Passing the Crittenden resolves would have simply demoralized the North and given the rebel Confederacy a plausible ground for claiming all the Territories south of 36° 30' in case of disunion. It is well that the North escaped that snare.

It is thus evident that no compromise honorable to freemen could have been made in terly, so worthless and delusive. What suc- 1860 with those who had resolved either to cess will the "Lord Bishop of Honolulu," as rule or ruin the nation. Traitors here, who he styles himself, achieve? We wait the re- would divide and conquer, may hold out de sult with anxiety, not to add-what our high lusive assurances. Be not deceived. There church friends would hardly pardon-a slight can be no peace, but by maintaining the namixture of incredulity, after all.

ing from his first efforts to convert the still slavery is continued. Remove this cancer, pagan natives, his success would seem un- and the nation will arise to new life and vigquestionable. "He swended, soon after his or, and never till this is done. arrival," says the Watchman and Reflector, "a heathen feast and dance, which is consid- Rev. J. WHITTEMORE, of West Charles ered one of the most demoralizing customs ton, Vt., writes us that second-hand Sabbath retained by the natives, and thus gave it a school books would be very gratefully renominally Christian sanction." Besides this, ceived by the school connected with his

the power of priestly absolution, are nearly In the second place, grace abounds. We on a line with the dogmas of Romanism.

can do. We have no sufficiency, no merit. assume to be the genuine successors of the

MIGHT AND RIGHT. ng-a sentiment fully confirmed by his-

re is again a weak presuming on the of right, which is most unworthy. As cause that is right must triumph, yout means. Such imbecility on the supporters of the best cause it with infamy in their hands.

not suffer more than other good men have Mere brute force does not constitute might suffered before us; not so much as our spot- any more than it does right. Force does not less Redeemer endured; and by and by, if consist in the implements and resources of ot now, we shall see that it was all well ap- combatants; but more in the strength of their inted. "Our light affliction, which is but consciences, hearts, wills. This was the kind for a moment, worketh for us a far more ex- of force that carried the heroes of '76 through their long struggle; and it is the same that will carry this nation through its fierce ordeal,

the South, which passes with some for heroism: but it has no sound basis. It rests on vile grounds. The North has a noble cause THE LORD BISHOP OF HONOLULU." intrinsically, but it suffers from the sordid Till recently we had thought the American it. Should the mass prove as corrupt as a ission at the Sandwich, or Hawaiian, Is- portion are, our noble cause will fail, and delands decidedly successful. Like many other servedly. But we confide in the integrity of

THE CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE. neir degraded people. We believed, for in- Much has been said of late of compromi stance, the report of the American Board for to save the Union. Vallandigham has his 1861, from which "it appears that the num- pretended plan of compromise, the Woods ber of hopeful converts that have been retheirs, almost every politician his. It is seived into the churches on the Islands excharged that the war might have been averted eeds in all forty-seven thousand, about twen- by adopting the Crittengen or some similar ty thousand of whom have died, and a con- compromise, which, by the way, gave up mos derable number have disappeared, leaving that the friends of freedom have been con ore than twenty thousand still members of tending for for twenty-five years. But refer the churches." Nor did we think the propor- ence to facts will show the falsity of all such tion of church members to the whole popula- assertions. A reference to the discussions in tion such as to indicate a remarkably low Congress preceding the secession outbreak, state of religion. The whole number of in- as furnished by a contemporary, will show

than one in four—a ratio which we wish some "I was not sent here for the purpose of making

Mr. Jones of Georgia spoke to the same purpos Mr. Hawkins of Florida said :

"Believing that a State has the right to seced part of the churches were already self-sustain-

Jefferson Davis, the arch-conspirator, said on the

tional integrity and authority. The South Meanwhile, the latest religious intelligence has as much interest in the Union as the North informs us of his arrival at his See, and judg- has. There can be no real prosperity while

he is "urging the highest church views in his church. The church is small, and limited in official documents, and his opinions on the its means.

THE EVENING TWILIGHT. Beautiful is the evening twilight hour.— be treated as men. That God will accomplish his designs I do not doubt; but I do fear that When the sun has disappeared below the ho-When the sun has disappeared below the hother the heart of the nation may yet be hardened more and more, and thus the sacrifice of blood

rizon, while yet his setting rays linger to gild the far away hill-tops, you have a lovely panorama of nature that lifts up the heart to God—and when, fifteen minutes later, the glorious sunset view shows in the west, and overhead the yellow, golden-fleeced clouds blending and commingling in endless variety and beauty, what heart can withhold its homage to the Infinite God whose pencil paints such views? To us, no part of the day is sequent on disobediende. Liberty he must

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., MARCH 25, 1863.

light gradually becomes less and less, till the evening star, beautiful Hesperus, cometh be men, owners of the very soil that has so forth queenly as leader of the starry hosts— long been tilled by their unpaid toil and wago thou forth to study nature, and to adore its and thy great Author. What is man amid the immensity of the universe? It was at this inspiring hour that the royal Psalmist this inspiring hour that the royal Psalmist regiment Maine volunteers, writes us under said,—"When I consider thy heavens, the date of Washington, D. C., March 7, as for work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man, that which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" No season so well adapted to self-reflection. None better calculated to lift the soul to God. It is well to ask how have a self-reflection is a temperance man, a live one; his influence and example tell. Such a captain is a jewel in a residuence to the self-reflection. culated to lift the soul to God. It is well to ask, how have we spent the day, and when others of the same sort, and their influence is the night of the grave cometh, shall heaven salutary. It is of no use for officers to curs

breaketh. According to our personal experience, the two seasons, the first of the morn-been a great improvement in this respect. ing hours, before the mind is drawn to any regret that there is no more interest felt for the welfare of the soul. The taste for reading is worldly care, and the evening twilight, are improving, though mostly for novels; yet a the best adapted for secret prayer. Perhaps little for the Bible, God's eternal truth, the the twilight hour, more than any other of the way of eternal life and salvation through Jewenty-four, is the time when mothers, wives, sus our Lord. In short, I might say that, in sisters, pour out unto God their supplications for their sons, husbands, brothers, far away improvement ends in a zeal on the tented fields of war. "And shall not is according to knowledge." selfish aims of many who pretend to support God avenge his own elect that cry day and night unto him, though he bear long with them? I tell you he will avenge them speed-

The day has declined-the lamp is not yet he must be licensed and ordained, even withand it to others-a season of private devo- him by mail, or otherwise obtaining it. tion daily, the first thing in the morning, and another at the evening twilight hour. And the pledge we have made is, that there shall NORTHERN INTERESTS AND SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE. A Plea for United Action. By Charles J. Stille. Price 15 Cents.

THREE DAYS' MEETINGS --- AGAIN.

py effect upon the church, overcoming spirit- interest, and in a masterly Graham feels greatly encouraged.

feature of this work is the fact that the Sab- from such a factitious settlement, would be unspeak bath school has shared largely in it. For ably greater. Mr. Stille reasons dispassionately several years this church has been repeatedly let him be heard fully in the same spirit. and bountifully blessed in protracted efforts.

At the last term of Bowdoin Quarterly Meeting, the reports from the churches were of the most encouraging aspect, on the account of the success of these meetings.

Wherever they had been held, thence came a favorable account. In some places the people of God had so little interest that they thought it almost preposterous to attempt any such thing yet the attempt was made, the successary to go down the Ganges, forty miles, to the most preposterous to attempt any made, the successary to go down the Ganges, forty miles, to the most preposterous was made, the such thing, yet the attempt was made, the then up the Roop Harayan, ten mil darkness gave way, and a glorious revival folthing to save our feeble churches." It certainly appears as if God was in it. The news inch boards fastened to this, with iron staples will be induced to try it.

left over to make another column. Our friends model of a Hindoo boat. Then the small end will see the necessity of making them brief; is tilted down, and on this, which is the bow or, at least, the impropriety of finding fault if we cut them down. Also, of declining to forward such notices for persons who do not patronize the Star, without accompanying der and scull.

My horse was made to jump into the centhem with the pay, agreeably to our rule.

Co.. Penn., sends us five dollars, with direc- my craft was moored alongside the tions to send the Star to three persons who Hinks," where I took a says, that he could do more good with the anxious doubts in regard to my making my small means at his disposal in this way than voyage in safety. I wished to take a larger in any other. We think our aged brother is not mistaken, and would commend his examwould have been more expensive—and in of our "ministers or brethren travelling from may be incurred. the East to the West, or from the West to the East" to call on him at his place in sight ry to take us to our destination. We glide the East" to call on him at his place in sight of Fairview Station, on the Cleveland and boats, and by the foreign ships and steamers, Eric railroad, and tarry a few days.

his residence at Yonkers, is announced in the evening, when, meeting the flood tide; we N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. It took place anchored for the night. Clearing a small on Sunday the 15th. Dr. B. ws in his 65th place among the baggage, wrapped in my year. He was universally known or account cloak, with shawl and quilt drawn over me, of his successful efforts for the revival of the of his successful efforts for the revival of the drooping interests of Protestantism in different ountries in Europe, and other benevolont op-

The 37th volume of the Star closes with the

regard to the future of our country find a heard an unusual roaring of the waters, but hearty response in many a patriot soldier's anticipated no danger.

It is often the case that perils are upon us suffering soldier's would be glad to have implanted in every northern heart; for not unlike the country find a peril of the voyage and been exposed to have a proposed to the country find a few parts of the voyage.

this land of boasted liberty, all mankind shall

such views? To us no part of the day is quite as lovely and soul-inspiring.

It is the hour for serious meditation. As day darkens into night, and the evening twithe very slaves, so much despised now, tered by their blood.'

Rev. E. H. LIBBY, connected with the 25th

be our home!

It is the hour of private prayer. Go, when the day declineth—go, when the morning ficers' examples. One company has quite most respects, the regiment has decidedly improved. It ope it will continue to do so, till

I have just finished reading Bro. Graham's excellent sermon before our last General Con-The evening twilight hour is not only more ference, on "The Ministerial Gift," and I inspiring, and one's feelings then more con- cannot refrain from recommending it to the nial to communion with God; but it is or- perusal of all our young men who have any inarily the most convenient opportunity for thought of entering the ministry without the season of secret prayer. The twilight fur- proper qualifications. The two heresies prevnishes an half hour of vacation from toil .- alent-first, that if a man is called to preach ighted. You sit and muse, and then go to out one other qualification; and, secondly, our retirement and pray. Or, if it is a that ability, acquired by education, is a suffi deasant season of the year, and at twilight cient qualification-are successfully met and ou walk abroad to gaze on the glories of the refuted. No minister or intelligent layman ur-that walk should take you to the bower in our denomination, can better expend a prayer. This is our plan, and we com- dime than by ordering this sermon sent to

The former pamphlet of Mr. Stille, entitled "How a Free People Conduct a Long War." has obtained These meetings in many places have been a national reputation, and is still in great demand. attended with signal success. They appear Many of the first men in our country have given it to be just what our churches need. In Portland the meeting was protracted, evenings, destined, we think, to a like career of popularity through several weeks, producing a most happlays the same vigor and justness of thought, and is ual apathy and sloth, bringing in many who desirable, that many are in danger of being lulled were inclined to stand aloof, and resulting in out a due consideration of the means; and not a the conversion of impenitent souls. Truly out a due consideration of the conversion of impenitent souls. Bro. ment, implying a dismemberment In Saco, Bro. Moulton has protracted the should not be withheld, if it could put an end to the meetings from week to week, until he has had war. If any of our readers are thus influenced, we the satisfaction of seeing some twenty-five pray them, before they proceed further, to read this The meetings pamphlet in which the question is carefully considand the good work are still in progress; and the fearful results of two independent sovereignties it is hoped that many others will become the lying side by side. The evils of the existing war subjects of renewing grace. An interesting are confessedly great, but those which would ensue

BOATING ON THE GANGES My first object, on arriving in Calcutta lowed. One brother, who was delighted with the river. A native boat, manned by three men, was chartered for the purpose for \$3,00. This boat was about thirty feet long, eight from other directions is of a similar favorable throughout, driven so as to enclose the two from other directions is of a similar favorable edges of the boards; having a deck of loose result. We hope that many other churches over some eight feet of the deck astern. you see it aright? No, not quite. Let me OBITUARIES. We print nearly two col-umns of objtuaries this week, and have enough take one-half of the shell and you have the

tre of the boat, the deck boards having been Bro. Samuel McCreary, of Fairview, Erie was stored beneath the roof. Thus prepared, tions to send the Star to three persons who have not hitherto taken it, believing, as he kind friends on board, who expressed their ple to the imitation of others. He wishes any these times money must be saved, though risk

Two ebb tides and one flood were necessa trees, by wide stretching fields of rice just being harvested, and herds of cattle feeding on the uncultivated lawns, until late in the but the night was chilly, and as I was bu partly sheltered by the roof my quilt was quite saturated with the dew when I woke. The tide served before light, and we floated down to the Roop Harayan.

During the south-west monsoon, the Gan-

ges is dangerous for small boats, on account of the heavy swell that is caused by the tide SOLDIERS' SENTIMENTS.

One of our subscribers in the army, writing from Virginia, says:

"The Stær finds its way here weekly, and its hopeful rays are very cheering indeed. The hopeful sentiments it seeks to spread in record to the filter in the distance, and wheel are the fitters of our country finds at the fitters of our country finds.

mentous issue, and his will be properly reverenced, can we hope for success. The soldier is coming to see more and more, every day he spends battling against our mortal foe, that the great design of Providence is, that, in

helmsman either from ignorance or carelessness had allowed the boat to "broach to" so
as to bring us directly in the 'trough of the
has the respect of all the people. We hope
sea. The horse struggled and surged from and pray that the next year may be the
side to side, and finally fell heavily into the
bottom of the boat. By what human reason
we escaped I cannot imagine—probably not
one boat in ten, under similar circumstances,
We think if any would do so they would have
could have kept affoat. After coming near no good reason to regret it. Our brethren uld have kept afloat. After coming near no good reason to regret it. again, though not without fears for our safe-ty. I now found my little knowledge of sea-manship of service. Directing the helmsman to keep the boat head to the sea, we soon passed the most dangerous point. The str gling of the horse, however, had loose cling of the horse, however, had loosened the boat's takes that we had leaks on all sides, and has necessary to keep one man constantly to ing to keep her afloat. By ten o'clock out pails were over, and we landed As I have still space on this sheet, I will

add a brief chapter on annoyances.
Tomlook is thirty-eight miles from Midna-

pore and is the north-eastern section of the dis-

trict of the same name, so if Midnapore is to be my parish I have already entered my field.

As our boat came to the shore, the landing presented a busy aspect. Not less than a hundred bullock carts were arranged on the bank, some unloading their cotton, hides, horns, &c., to go up to Calcutta, others loadnorms, &c., to go up to Calcutta, others loading from the boats justing rived to go down to Orissa. I wanted one cart to take my baggage. Leent for the owner of the landing, whose business it is to supply teams when needed. He met me very politely, and assured me that his unworthy services were at sured me that his unworthy services were at the control of the characteristic first have professed hope in Christ. my command. He asked, "Will you have Twenty-five have joined the church, others team now, or will you wait a little?"-No, not now, but let the man and bullocks eat and come. I had my baggage landed and waited an hour, and then went to look up the agent as he had not reappeared, nor had the I went back to prepare my dinner; inquired for water for my tea; they pointed to the muddy stream saying. There is Ganges water, than which there is none better in the I had seen more dead bodies floating in the Ganges during the last few days Co., Iowa. I have been permitted, in the than I had ever seen before, and was hardly prepared to endorse their 'opinion, but as the water had been forced out of its channel some

rather than go without my tea.

In another hour my dinner was despatched, another nour my unner was despatched, and as no team appeared, I started again to find the agent. I found him at fast, asleep. Rousing him up, I started him off, and followed at his heels. We found a man, who wished to go, a bargain was nearly completed, and ed me that if I would return to my aggage, the team should be there directly. ent and waited another hour, and then rerned to find that nothing had been done. then told the agent I should not leave him again till I had a team. He finally promised

unting up the driver.
At last the team was brought, but the man

went again to the agent. After a good deal f calling he was for and and made over to my charge. Now commenced a new series of difficulties. He says, "I have accounts to settle with the merchants, and cannot go

You may cook where we stop for the ght, but not here."

"But the bullocks have been fasting all More are seeking the Saviour.

"No matter for that."
"But they are lame, and haven't been 'It's too late to talk of that now. "But it's getting dark, and how can

'Go along, then, before it's darker." will follow.

"No, I shall not." Here the colloquy ended. arguments failed, he started on his way. Here had been more than five hours in the sun,

to die, was brought under powerful convicted to die, was brought under powerful convicted as short as possible, and a long bill as long as possible, and how often I had longed for Hindoos to deal with—and now I had got the him. They told him that Jesus Christ could lindoos, I was not disposed to be dissatisfi- save him. He sought him, and found peace. ed. My team I have engaged for as long a time as I wish to keep it, at the rate of \$8,00 per month, the money meeting all expenses of both oxen and driver. This is double what are used; when his people act in accordance

Once on the road my annoyances were at down to the bullocks pace of a mile and a half, I turned back to make the acquaintance —more living active sympathetics the make the acquaintance of some of the Government officials, hoping to receive an invitation to tea, as I should be out late. The English resident was away, but I soon found his deputy, a very gentlemanly and well educated Hindoo, on a salary of \$1200 a year. He lives in a good house, formerly occupied by the English collector.

I had just introduced myself and taken a seat, when he asked if I would take a cup of tea, and as my exposure to the sun had given me a headache, I did not decline his hospital-ity. His servant soon brought the tea, in a silver cup, which was very nice and very grateful. An hour's conversation followed.— One item he gave me in regard to the cause of the "mutiny" that was new. I had never heard of any cause further back than the in-

troduction of the greased cartridge in connection with the the use of the English rifle. He states that in 1852, the Governor-General, Lord Dolhousie, deposed and pensioned the king of Oude, the man of five hundred wives, now at Calcutta, and annexed his ountry to the British territories. This gave great offence to him and his subjects. Nance Sahib, his prime minister, was the leading spirit, and, in a great measure, the author of the plot, which was seconded by most of the leading princes throughout the country, but no time

usually composed of two long mud huts, for travellers, with a small shop in one end, where such articles as travellers need are sold, and the profit on these articles pays for the lodg-ings. I had a large room to myself, and pur-chasing a pice worth of wood to make my tea, and two pice worth of oil for my lamp, two cents in all, I was made at home for the night. I spread my shawl on the mud floor, and wrapping my cloak about me, with a bag of peas, which I had brought for my horse, for a pillow, I lay down. The rats were scampering, squealing now and then, and I thought of the snakes that might be after them; but, accordance with arrangements made by the notwithstanding, I soon fell asleep. So ended my first day in the mission. O. R. BACHELER.

Mr. Marie B.

the shore to regulate matters, we started on are not rich, but they are men of good hearts

Rebibals. Etc.

Revival in Union Church, Indiana.

Bro. Burr :- We have enjoyed a very precious revival of religion in Union church. Rev. D. Kinston assisted me three days in a protracted meeting. About one hundred came forward for prayers, and some seventy professed religion. Some one or more of each family in the community have sought the Saviour. Thirty eight have united with the church. Others are waiting for baptism. The revival interest is yet progressing.

are seeking.

Baptist church in North Rozalton, Ohio, has recently been favored with some revival. team come. I found him taking his ease in his own house, and had some difficulty in starting him. He promised the team at once, and added to the church. The church is

The work of the Lord has been revived in the vicinity of the Horton church, Bremer Providence of God, to spend a season of interest with the people there. The church for six miles, by the tide, I concluded to use it a long season had been enduring trials, which seemed to threaten its ruin. God in great mercy appeared by his spirit. Backsliders were reclaimed and sinners converted.

CHAS. PIERCE.

Revival--- How it Commenced.

Four of a pious family felt the necessity of trying to make their neighbors acquainted with the "glad tidings" of the gospel, and especially with the Saviour of sinners. They started out one evening to "surprise" a famo send one of his own—but the driver was started out one evening to "surprise" a famout to be found. I told him to send another ily by holding a religious meeting in their with the bullocks to load up while they were house without any previous arrangement, and when there they sent out for two or three of their friends to join them in the exercise .declared he knew nothing about loading it.—
Very well, I could manage that myself—so I
took charge of the loading, but he slipped
away before it was completed.

As yet the driver had not appeared, so I
concerned for their soul's salvation.

concerned for their soul's salvation Meetings were then held every evening. and part of the time twice a day; the Spirit of God was poured out upon the people; souls were converted, and the converts con No matter, leave your accounts till you to work, and exhort others to repentance .-The interest increased, and yet continues .-But I have eaten nothing, and must cook There is evidence that sixteen persons have been brought to a knowledge of the truth, and seven backsliders have been reclaimed.

All this occurred without any great effort. They have no stated ministry, neither is there any church in connection with the movement. Bros. Peckham, Bradbury and others, hear ing of the work, went to see for themselves, and when there " preached unto them Jesus. "Will your honor please go ahead, and I The daughter of the brother and sister who first commenced to labor there has, during this season, been born again, and is now rejoicing

One very remarkable instance of conversion I had been more than five hours in the sun, running back and forth to get one cart under way. But says one, "What did you do?— Did you get angry? Not a bit—kept cool all the time. I had brought some tracts from Calcutta—some of these I distributed, and was soon known through the place as the Pache Sabih.

One very remarkable instance of conversion has taken place. A man fifty three years of age, who would not enter the meetings for fear of the "excitement," while on a visit to Providence was overtaken by the Spirit, and was (to use his own words) "struck blind," one thing more I did, I thought of Yanlike Paul of old. He thought he was about

This revival is but another instance of the with the spirit of the gospel they profess. We Once on the road my annoyances were at an end—and not wishing to put a horse that would enjoy a pace of eight miles per hour down to the bullcoke were at kind might be made with beneficial results. es out of Christ-there would be more good done than there is, and more rejoicing in heaven over repentant sinners. This work is

Taunton, Mass., March 17, 1863.

For the Morning Star.

Bro. Burr :- I have been hoping that some of the pastors in the Belknap Q. give some account of the three days' meetings that have been holden with them. But as no reports have been made through the Star, with our permission, I wish to say a few words

a relation to these meetings.

And first, I believe the Belknap Q. M. was the first to take action on the recommenda-tion of General Conference. It was heartly endorsed by the Q. M., and the ministers a once entered into a mutual arrangement carry it into effect. These meetings have been held with all the churches in the Q. M I believe; and I am satisfied, so far as I have been able to judge, that they have been very profitable to us. I have had the privilege of plot, which was seconded by most of the leading princes throughout the country, but no time was fixed, until the introduction of the greased cartridge, which so exasperated the Sepoys that that was settled upon as the favorable time for accomplishing their purpose.

Leaving my interesting acquaintance, I followed my cart. Four miles out I overtook it, quartered for the night at a small village, and at the door of a native inn. These inns are this recommendation, and his Spirit has been with the churches in carrying it into effect. Now, may we not expect great and glorious results? Let us labor on in faith, for He is results? Let us labor on i

Laconia, N. H., March 12.

accordance with arrangements made by the September session of the Rensselaer Q. M., at the F. W. Baptist church in New York city, in the following order: Rev. James Colder, of Harrisburg, Pa., read select Scrip-tures; Sermon by Rev. D. M. Graham of Portland, Me.; Ordaining prayer by Rev. 1. Bro. Burr:— Having been located in Moore-field, Ind., since May last, I wish to say a few things with reference to our prospects here. Our church is small, but there are some very substantial brethren and sisters, who still are determined to hold fast to the faith of the sandwich, N. H., and the Rev. Dr. Brown of the sandwich, N. H., and the Rev. Dr. Brown of the sandwich, N. H., and the Rev. Dr. Brown of the sandwich, N. H., and the Rev. Dr. Brown of the sandwich is the American Bantist, formerly of the Burthe American Baptist, formerly of the Burnave had no revival the past year, but there was some encouraging prospects among us. are some encouraging prospects among us. the candidate's destination as a missionary to Since I came here we have organized a Sab- Orissa. The occasion was one of deep inter bath school, and kept it up with good success est. Several brethren besides those named, all summer and winter; and the prospect is, on their way to General Conference, were that it will be much more largely attended the present. It was peculiarly pleasant on the

Total San

Brown. This interest was augmented by the unexpected presence of Bro. Smith and wife, just returned from Orissa, where Bro. Phillips expects to go in two or three years.

I. B. COLEMAN, Clerk.

For the Morning Star.

ORDINATION. Pursuant to a request of the 2d F. W. Baptist church of Zorra, C. W., a council, consisting of Revs. H. Blackmarr, S. Griffin, J. Griffin, J. Lince, and G. Don-S. Griffin, J. Griffin, J. Lince, and G. Donnoeker, of the Oxford Q. M., convened with the aforesaid church, to examine Bro. Robert Cameron has for a few years been a preacher among the Episcopal Methodists, and upon a change of views had recently been baptized by Rev. W. Taylor, and received into the 2d F. W. Baptist church in Zorra. The cordination examples a took place in a solution or the state of the solution of the solut ordination exercises took place in said church: Sermon by Rev. H. Blackmarr; Consecrating prayer by Rev. G. Donnocker; Charge by Rev. S. Griffin; Right hand of fellowship by Rev. D. L. Rice; Closing prayer by Rev. J. Griffin.

Z. F. GRIFFIN, Clerk.

grane. He is thereby authorized to act as a mediu.

WATERVILLE Q. M., Me.-Held its Feb. session WATERVILLE Q. M., Me.—Held its Feb. session with the church in Clinton. A very interesting season was enjoyed. The preaching was spiritual and instructive. In the social meetings the beathren and sisters had a mind to work, and were revived and encouraged to pursue the heavenly journey to the end. Collection for Home Missions, \$16,33.— Next session with the West Waterville church, June 17 and 18.

Stephen Bowdon, Clerk.

MONROE Q. M., N. Y .- Held its spring session

Hennepin Q. M., Min.—Held with the Champlin church, commencing Friday Feb. 27. The devotional exercises were very interesting. Meetings were held during the week, and the result is decidedly good. Saints were encouraged, backsliders confessed their wanderings and covenanted anew, sinners were awakened, and came forward for prayers. The work is still progressing, and we hope to give a more full account hereafter. Next session with the Dayton church, commencing Friday, June 19.

D. L. Herrick, Clerk.

Oswego Q. M., N. Y.—The March session was held with the church at Gilbert's Mills. The meetings of worship were interesting and solemn, and sinners felt the power of the word. The little cloud of refreshing was evident in the moral sky. The June session will be held with the Redelied church C. Cook, Elerk.

Avon C. M. M. M. Serious about 1824,000 since 1856; while the agent says: "The two frontier papers have cost the Book Concerns since 1856 sums that would have proken down more than half of the private publishing houses in the country.—Uhristian Secretary.

FEARRUL RESPONSIBILITIES OF HIGH Position. On a very cold night the present

Anson Q. M., Me.—Held its March term with the Anson church. Many of the churches had held three days' meetings. The result in every instance was revival and some hopeful conversions. The gathering, greeting, and exhortations of these converts and other warm hearted Christians, with feeling and "Martuctive preaching, made the session one of united and the provided with shelter." The President at once replied, "Would that I had one of their places. There is not a man in the army with whom I would not willingly change places to-night."

As the Christian Intelligencer remarks, the phrase "Southern Chivalry" has more appraise.

churches at the next session for the Registe J. B. STINEBAUGH, Clerk.

WALNUT CREEK Q. M., Ill-Held its March seswalker Cherk Q. M., III—Held its March session with South Cambridge church, Henry Co., III., of Jefferson Davis, then United States Section revivals have been enjoyed, in South Cambridge and West Kawanee churches, during the past winter. Rev. H. B. Alger was appointed to preach a sermon on the history of the Q. M., at some future term. We were favored with the presence and later than the processor of the control of the con

church, Feb. 21—22. Caroline church reported some revival. A committee of three was appointed to see to the appointing of three days' meetings, viz., H. S. Ball, L. D. Turner and O. C. Hills. Meetings have been held already in two churches, Virgil & Dryden, and Caroline; and one will be held with the Summer church the 3d Sabbath in May, attended by Elders J. W. Brown, A. S. Whitley and Bro. A. J. Wood; in Spafford church, 3d Sabbath in March, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in March, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Pryden, Friday before the 4th, Sabbath in May, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro church, Feb. 21-22. Caroline church reported so

JOHN TYLER, Clerk.

FRESOIL, Jan. 3,4863.

Pursuant to request of the Freesoil and Beaver churches they met the council, consisting of Rev. A. D. Sanborn, D. Clay and M. D. Reeves of the Zumbro Q. M., at the house of worship of the Freesoil church, to organize a new Q. M. Consisting of the above named churches, to be called the Root Riger Q. M. The right hand of fellowship was extended by D. Clay; charge by A. D. Sanborn. A good time was enjoyed by the brethren. There is a good prospect of one or more churches being organized soon in the immediate vicinity of the Q. M. Although small at present, we trust, by the blessing of God, to become strong. We have sone ordained minister and one licentiate; and encouragement of one or two more soon. The first session will be held with the Beaver church, April 4th—5th in the town of Beaver, Fillmore Co., Minnesota. All ministering brethren in the adjoining Q. M's., either in lowa or Minnesota, are earnestly solicited to attend; also any travelling brethren who may chance to read this notice.

C. W. CRAM, Clerk of Council.

Aotices, Appointments, Etc.

r heartfelt thanks.

JNO, PALMER.

M. G. PALMER.

C. M. Clay be

Our friends in Salford, C. W., met at our residence for their annual visit. March 12, and after enjoying a good social visit, left with us \$40, mostly cash, for which they have our sincere thanks.

DONATION. On the evening of Feb. 24, the brethren and friends of the 2d F. W. Baptist church in
Bowdoinham Me., met at the house of Bro. Stephen
Bowdoinham Me., met at the house of Bro. Stephen
Preble, and left for our benefit \$33,75. For this, as
well as various other gifts before and since, they have
our sincere thanks. May fie who has said it is more
our sincere thanks. May fie who has said it is more
account says this measure was agreed on with
Young, to test the constitutionality of the law.

The Indianapolis Journal states that the
by the United States authorities for polygamy,
and Northern traitors, which seem to be corrobour sincere thanks. May fie who has said it is more
account says this measure was agreed on with
Young, to test the constitutionality of the law.

occasion of such an ordination to meet Dr. Brown. This interest was augmented by the unexpected presence of Bro. Smith and wife, payer, and they left for our benefit \$34 in cash and just returned from Orissa, where Bro. Phil-

Post Office Addresses. Rev. J. H. WESSCHER, Genoa, DeKalb Co., Ill. W. F. EATON, Portland, Me. " W. WHITAKER, Butlerville, Warren Co., O.

" GEO, DONNOCKER, Ingersol, C. W.

Rev. SILAS CURTIS, Corresponding Secretary of or

those for the Treasury department, should be ad-dressed to him. Also, all letters for our missionaries should be sent to his care.

Mission Agent for the States of Illinois and Wiscon-sin, according to the recommendation of General Con-ference. He is thereby authorized to act as a medium SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

FARMINGTOR Q. M., Mc.—Held, March 11 and 12, with the 1st Wilton church. A commendable religious interest was manifested during the entire session. Sermons were preached by Revs. J. S. Swift, J. Edgecomb, and the writer. O. Pitts.

Various Paragraphs.

ment concerning the Methodist papers, which probably are published as economically and advantageously as these of any denomination Monroe Q. M., N. Y.—Held its spring session with the Byron church. An unusually good season was enjoyed. A three days' meeting was held in the church preceding the Q. M. The meeting has been protracted, with some prospect of good—Agreed that the next session of the Genesee Y. M. be held with the Wheatville church. Next Q. M. session with the church in Shelby.

A. Z. MITCHELL, Clerk.

A. Z. MITCHELL, Clerk.

HENNEPIN Q. M., Min.—Held with the Champlin than a second support of their publishing of their publishing concerns, the N. Y. Methodist says: From 1826 to 1836 there was no loss on weekly papers. From 1836 to 1862, the two concerns lost over \$50,000 on weekly papers alone—nearly \$46,000 of which occurred since 1852. That in addition to this, the New York concern, from 1852 to 1856, lost on other period-cern, from 1852 to 1856, lost on other period-cern, grant and the concerns are supported by the concerns of t icals \$42,522, making a total loss in twenty-six years of \$105,152. We learn further from agents, that the Christian, Western and North Western Advocates are now the only weekly papers out of eight that pay a profit—that the Pittsburgh and Northern Advocates about pay expenses. The Central has lost about \$24,000 since 1856; while the agent says:

sirion. On a very cold night the present winter, a Congressman remarked to President Lincoln, "What a terrible night this must be

As the Caristian Intelligencer remarks, the propriate of Seneca Q. M., O.—Held with the Venice church, Feb. 13—15. The Lykins church reported revival, with the prospect of building a house of worship impediately. Our meetings of worship were spiritual tute the feudal system, and to substimediately. Our meetings of worship were spiritual tute the feudal system. The "chivalry" bestrong to the propriate of such a system, and both belong to the propriate of such a system, and both belong to the content of the propriate of the propr preached the word. Next session with the Bloom and Scipio church commencing Friday, May 15, at 1 o'clock. Church clerks will please to be particular to report the statistics of each of their respective little better than heathendom, so long as it was governed by a horde of petty tyrants, and yet these tyrants were the "chivalry."

EXPURGATED. Under the administration

sermon on the history of the Q. M., at some future term. We were favored with the presence and labors of Bro. M. S. Hubbel from Prairie City. Rev. H. B. Alger was appointed to attend peri session of the Q. M. The Y. M. was located with Liberty church, Henry Co. Elders H. B. Alger, E. Tebbetts, Wm. Bonar, and brethrea M. D. Everest, J. B. Peterson and R. G. Broadfoot were appointed delegates to the Y. M. Next session of the Q. M. with Wyanet church. B. A. Gurney, Clerk.

Sparford Q. M., N. Y.—Held with the Dryden church, Feb. 21—22. Caroline church reported some church, Feb. 21—22. Caroline church reported some e exerting. I predicted this long ago, from the

A. J. Wood; in Spafford church, 3d Sabbath in March, attended by Elder O. C. Hills and Bro. A. J. Wood; Dryden, Friday before the 4th. Sabbath in March, attended by A. S. Whitley and L. D. Turner. The meeting in Virgil and Dryden church was attended by Elder L. D. Howe and Bro. L. D. Turner. Bro. Howe continued the meeting over the next Sabbath, much to the satisfaction of the community.

It was voted that Rev. J. W. Darling and A. S. Whitley decide between themselves which of the two shall preach a sermon on the history of the Spafford Q. M. Rev J. M. Crandall was with us and added much to the interest of the meeting. Next session with the Spafford church, Jute 14; conference Friday before, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

JOHN TYLER, Clerk.

John Tyler, Clerk. 'try,' to 'do our best,' be willing to sacrifice 'life' and property, but we must do more, we must resolve to do it, or we shall fail."

solbited to attend; also any travelling brethren who may chance to read this notice.

C. W. Caam, Clerk of Council.

C. W. Caam, Clerk of Council. " if adopted, would have restored peace. If this be true, which it probably is not, how can Mr. Wisconsin Yearly Meeting. The eighteenth session of this Y. M. will be held with the church at Fairwater, in the Waupun Q. M., commencing on Friday, June 19, at ten o'clock, A. M.

S. A. DAVIS, Clerk. solve the Union? If not, he has made no of-Oxford Quarterly Meeting will hold its next session with the Blenheim church, commencing Friday, June 5.

Z. F. Griffin, Clerk.

And even in case of a disunion they refuse to And even in case of a disunion they refuse to be satisfied, without the border and all the Many thanks are due the church and community of Northwestern states, and a large proportion of the Territory. Do the Woods, and Brookses and Vallandighams agree to this?

We would hereby gratefully acknowledge our obligation to the society and friends in Boston, for their kind remembrance as expressed in a donation of \$125.

A. W. AVERY.

S. G. W. AVERY. destitute condition for the necess ries of life, in

We hereby tender our thanks to the generous people of Waterbury and Stowe for donations to the amount of \$35, procured through a surprise visit, a donation, and previous benefits. In a good degree these tokens of friendship are appreciated. S. Cowell.

C. S. Cowell.

C. S. Cowell.

States that he could easily send 35,000 troops says, so great is the sympathy for the United to aid them.

Our friends made us a visit on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 23, and left, including a small sum previously received, \$90, for which they have our thanks.

G. W. & S. J. Town. the Northwest, with overtures for connecting DONATION. Our friends in Colebrook and vicinity met at the house of L. Reeves Feb. 4, and contributed for our benefit \$100, for which they have our shoere thanks.

Also, our friends in Dorset met Feb. 6, and left the sum of \$23, for which they have our heartfelt thanks. the Northwestern states with the Confederacy.

C. M. Clay has been re-appointed minister to Russia. The administration seems not to be up to his ideas of the emancipation policy. The Queen of the Wave lately captured,

a valuable cargo, mostly of ammunition. The London Times, regards the democratic demonstrations in the North as constituting the final end of the Federal Union.

the South.

Vice Presidents. A similar demonstration was Revolution.

Hon. E. A. Rollins, of Great Falls, N. H., parties, met at Louisville, Ky., on the 18th. A

supplies and letters for the rebels.

from the building, ami
Every day developments show that negroes the excited multitude.

are extensively used as soldiers, armed, uniformed and equipped, in the rebel army. The rebels have succeeded in getting a loan of £3,000,000 in Europe, bearing 7 per cent.

The Governor of Delaware has issued a proclamation justifying arrests made by Federal authority in spite of a contrary action by the Legislature of that state, and promising to defend the general Government.

Reports from St. Domingo represent a coniderable rising of the inhabitants against the Spanish authorities, and forces have been sent from Cuba to aid in quelling the disturbance. A riotous assault was made on the colored which destroyed much property:

Mr. Thomas of Massachusetts, before the adournment of Congress, made the most-vigorous efense of the Puritans of New England and their descendants, which has ever been made, Bragg has been largely reinforced. He demonstrated that they were descended com the very elite of English society.

Parson Brownlow, writing from Nashville says," Bragg and Johnson have both made peeches to the army at Talahama and Shelbyrille, and the grand point made by them was, that they intended to break our lines on the Cumberland, drive our army back to the Ohio, and then they would be sustained by the peace party of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. The staple in their speeches was the AID AND COMFORT they had a right to expect and were SURE TO SECURE from the peace party of the Northwest. They boasted that they would this spring carry the war into Carthage, and soon have the Conservatives of the Northwest for be set down as reliable. They should be given pened; and falsehearted leaders and northern

ony recently taken before the Committee on Sen. Magruder had but a small force at York our army.

Lord was lately assaulted by a secesh sympa- steamers were to have been the next prizes. thizer by the name of Hanscom, who ripped him open. Lord held his bowels in with one Rosecrans command, has captured a rebel hand and knocked Hanscom down with the oth- camp with seventeen waggons, forty-two mules er, and bruised him with his feet. Lord has and one hundred and fourteen prisoners. since died, and Hanscom is arrested and in The rebels attacked Newbern N. C. on the

Methodists in New York in favor of lay representation. This would produce quite a change Col. James B. Fry has been appointed Provost Marshal General of the United States, in pursuance of section 5 of the Act approved

The resolutions in the N. Y. Assembly

casting vote of the speaker on the 20th.

peace proposals is severely criticized by the English journals, but the French journals and

effect was said to be hatched: First, the cavalry were to be withdrawn; then the Legion was to be disarmed, and the arms carried off and placed under the control of the Attorney General and Company; and thus all the military force would be removed by which the incursions of the Kentucky rebels could be repelled, and the people would be left helpless before their enemies. It is, moreover, charged that there

has received from the rebels themselves, in re- its front, and in its rear."

The peremptory rejection of John Van Bu- that if the rebels could keep their demoralized ren's peace proposals by the rebels, seem to and starving armies together, and hold out for three months longer, their friends North would manage so to divide the North by various A national Union League was organized in means, as to render the Federal Government New York on the evening of the 14th inst. perfectly powerless, and leave the country at Gen. Scott is the President, and Van Buren, the mercy of the rebels. Such bargains, if they Brady, Stewart, and Opdyke, are among the do exist, are worthy of the days of the French

has been appointed Cashier in the International correspondent of the Philadelphia Press states Revenue Bureau. A good appointment. Mr. that more than two-thirds of the members were R. is a trustworthy and honorable man.

It is stated by the N. Y. Herald that Secretice unconditional Union men. Every county in the state was represented, except 16 on the ary Chase has made provision for extensive Southern State line. Joshua F. Bell, an uncoans in New York, which will so fully meet conditional Union man, was nominated for Gov. he wants of the government that there will and it is thought that he will be elected. Mr. be no fauther issues of legal tender notes at Wickliffe introduced Mr. Cravens, a member of present. It is also stated that a loan of \$100,- the next Congress from the state of Indiana, to 000,000 in gold has been offered to Secretary the Convention, who made a speech, denounc-Chase by European parties, on such rates of ing the present Administration in the most vio-exchange as would bring the gold at par value lent manner, eulogizing Mr. Vallandigham and At Columbus, Ky., boxes pretending to be overthrow the government. Great confusion filled with oranges, on a steames, have been ensued, and Mr. Cravens was finally seized by opened, and found to contain a large amount of a score or more of men, and forcibly ejected from the building, amid the groans and jeers of

There is a report that the French have taken the city of Mexico, but it is not generally cred-

ident and Cabinet, after giving the subject much deliberation, have decided .not to grant letters of marque and reprisal under the late law of Congress. In their stead it is understood that all vessels fitted out by private parties for the purpose of capturing rebel pirates will be duly missioned in the navy and allowed to go on

John Trimble, a prominent Union man of Nashville, has freed his slaves thirteen in itizens at Old Springs, C. W., on the 14th, number, and it is reported that William T. Berry, another Union citizen, has done the

> An immense army is concentrating against Rosecrans. He. however, seems confident, The rebels are expecting ten iron clads which have been constructed in European ports,

to open the Mississippi. The Vanderbilt has captured the prize Peterhoff, with a valuable cargo. The Peterhoff . was commanded by an officer of the British Na-

tween Gen. Hunter and Gen. Neglie, and Neglie is ordered to report at New York.

Col. Richardson, the noted guerrilla chief, with some 400 of his associates, are reported captured near Covington, Tenn. This report appears to be confirmed.

The British steamer Donro, with 450 bales of cotton, has been captured and sent to New allies." The Parson adds, "These facts may York. The Bienville has captured the rebel schooner Lightning, from Nassau to Chaleston, in all the loyal papers in the country, and elab-with an assorted cargo. The rebel schooner prated till the eyes of the honest dupes are Pembroke, with 75 bales of cotton, has been ceivers are pilloried under the scorn and captured in Ossibaw Sound, while attempting ance, the darkest hour in its history. to run the blockade. On the 26th the condemnation of every loyal Democrat, honest Henry captured the schooner-yacht Anne, from Perley, a correspondent of the Boston Jourmunition and dry goods. The schooner Hormunition and dry goods. The schooler Hor-tense, has been captured off New Inlet, St. Georges Sound, from Havana to Mobile.

he conduct of the war is anything but favora- The Lake Providence expedition has flooded the conduct of the war is anything but favorable to Gen. McClellan. Not only is that officer condemned by Gen. Hooker and other military men, but the evidence of Hon. Lemuel J. Bowden (the newly elected Senator from Virginia, who resided near Williamsburg) shows that done by the rebels to impede the progress of Williamsburg) shows that done by the rebels to impede the progress of

for the army of the Potomac to have marched being built for the rebels in the vicinity of The report of this committee will be ready for circulation in about three weeks and it will others less formidable are also being built. contain much interesting and valuable histori- This statement is made on the authority of a Baltimorean, lately returned from England.

The Catholies have secured the passage of a The schooner Chapman, built at New York, bill by the Canada Parliament by which the and fitted out for a privateer at San Francisco, population of that faith in Upper Canada will was boarded by United States authorities as she have separate schools for the education of their was about to sail, the crew nabbed and the vessel and arms seized, which consisted of six sel and arms seized, which consisted of six John Van Buren thinks those southern sympathizers who complain that the Government been shipped; the remainder were to have been will not let them open their mouths are a set obtained at a rendezvous down the coast. The of men whose mouths were never shut.

In Great Falls, a returned soldier named and then, with her aid, two California treasure

confinement. Both were under the influence 13th and were repulsed. There has been a fight on the Blackwater, particulars not re-No more passports to Europe are to be given ceived. It took place on the 17th. to those liable to military duty.

Considerable excitement prevails among the Harriet Lane iron-clad.

A Federal expedition crossed the Tennessee river and destroyed the rebel boats and rein the aspect of the government of that church. turned to Bethel without loss. The boats had been collected for the purpose of crossing the

vost Marshal General of the United States, in pursuance of section 5 of the Act approved March 3, 1863, for enrolling and calling out the Rappanannock on the 17th. The forces on States on States and for other purposes. National forces and for other purposes.

On the 18th, the peace, at any price, resolueach side were about 2,000 strong. Our troops ions passed the N. J. House of Representations passed the N. J. House of Representatives, 48 to 13, after a very animated debate.

The resolutions in the N. V. Assembly had the worst of it. Their loss was severe, against arbitrary agrests were defeated by the casting vote of the speaker on the 30th were found everywhere. Our own loss will not A bill has passed the Missouri Senate to call exceed 50 in killed and wounded. It was a a convention to consider the propriety of abola convention to consider the propriety of abolishing slavery in that state and amending the cavalry, when well handled, are equal, if not a constitution on slavery.

Cavarry, when went manager, superior, to the enemy. In every instance they fled before the impetuous charge of our

A despatch from Murfreesboro', Tenn., states officials are silent.

A despatch from Murfreesboro', Tenn., states that the threatened rebel invasion of Ky., has the threatened rebel invasion of Ky., has the company of the Cum-Marcy is elected to Congress from the 1st Dist. commenced. 500 rebels had captured the Cumberland, and a large force was to follow.

THE COPPERHEAD TREASON IN INDIANA. The latest intelligence from the Black Brig-The Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal boldly charges upon the Copperhead members of the Legislature a virtual invitation to Kentucky guerrilature a virtual invitation to Kentucky guerrilature a virtual invitation to the following effect was said to be hatched: First, the cavalry were to be withdrawn; then the Legislature and several important, points, with many prisoners, and captured large quantities of munitions and several area virtual delication.

of copperheads to be understood as meaning the disloyal part of the Democratic party in the North. In many of the Municipal Elections in this state the Union Democrats co-operated this state the Union Democrats co-operated freely with the Republicans, and to their assistance a proper share of the honors of the victory should and does belong. The great question now is—"Are you for the Union and the Government?" The man who is, no matter to what party he used to belong, belongs now to the only party—that which is to save the country. It a Democrat is for the Union unconditionally, he will detest copperheadism as badly as anybody—Maine Paper.

The deficiency of Wakefield church, James Bayley, deceased, lafe of Sheboygan Falls, Wis, formerly of W. Winsor, Vt., Toledo, lows, to constitute Mrs. Irena J. B. Heath a life member, Isabel P. Parsons, Dextér, Me., Thodgdon, N. Boothbay, "Mrs. Stilly Morse, N. Jay, "Mrs. Stilly Morse, N. Jay, "Mrs. Milly Morse, "Armington, "Farmington, "Farmington, "Rev. M. W. Burlingame, Chepachet, R. I., M. A. Brown and L. W. Stults, Connaut, O., pledge.

body—Maine Paper.

REBEL WARPARE. Gen. Rosecrans has addressed a letter to Gen. Joseph Johnston, informing him of the violation of a flag of truce by Gen. Bragg; the robbery of thirty-eight Union surgeons while attending wounded rebels; the firing upon a hospital steamer by rebels oldiers, and subsequent plunder of the sick and wounded men on board, who were stripped of all their personal property, including in some cases part of the clothing they wore; and other acts of barbarity perpetrated by the rebels, all of which are indignantly protested against as inhuman and contrary to civilized warfare.

M. A. Brown and L. W. Stults, Connaut, O. pledge, Mrs. S. E. Root, Hillsdale, Mich., G. Mrs. S. Crandall, N. Brownville, Mich., S. 100.

M. A. Brown and L. W. Stults, Connaut, O. pledge, Mrs. S. E. Root, Hillsdale, Mich., G. Mrs. S. Crandall, N. Brownville, Mich., S. 100.

Elisworth Q. M., Mc., P. M. Society, 7.09.

Union Q. Mr., N. Y., 9.30.

New Hampton Village S. S., to constitute Emma M. Paine a life member, Waluut Creek Q. M., Ill., 3.75.

Boyds Grove church, 60.

Liberty 7.09.

WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer.

It requires \$20,09 paid at one time, to constitute a gentleman a life member of the Foreign Mission Society.

A Mr. Pierson of Hull, England, a millionaire, and one of the magnates of his section, John Storer, Sanford, Me., thought to add to his spendid fortune by running our blockade. Some of his first ventures were successful, but the subsequent capture of several of his richly laden vessels made him a

LETTER FROM JOHN-STUART MILL. The following letter was read and loudly cheered at the celebration of Washington's birthday in \$1,00. To clubs of ten (package sent to one address \$1,00, with an additional copy to the getter up of the club. Payable in all cases in advance.

London:

"Blackheath Park, Feb. 11.

Dear Sir: Although I am prevented by pressing occupations from accepting your invitation to join you in celebrating the glorious memory of Washington, and the great work of liberation in which he took so important a part, I am which he took so impor

of Washington, and the great work of liberation in which he took so important a part, I am thankful for the opportunity afforded me of associating myself, if only by letter, with the principles and purposes which are identified with that illustrious name.

The prospects of the human race are so deeply interested in the success of the great experiment which is working itself out in the United States, that the lovers of freedom and progress in other countries feel whatever dishoners America, as a personal calamity. Foremost among all things which injure and dishonors a country stands the personal slavery of human beings. Rather than consent to the further extension of this scourge, the American ther extension of this scourge, the American people have voluntarily incurred all their present sacrifices; and because what was originally a war against slavery has grown into a war for its extinction; my hopes for the future welfare and greatness of the American Republic were never so high as in this, to superficial appearance, the darkest hour in its history.

To equenth to my executor (or executors) the sum of delars in trust, to pay the same in — days after my decease to the person who, wheat the same payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Freewill Baptis— Dover, N. H., to be applied, under the same of that Soolis. a war against slavery has grown into a war for its extinction, my hopes for the future welfare

Very faithfully yours, J. S. MILL.

Maj. Gen. Edwin V. Sumner, of the U.S. Army, died suddenly, of congestion of the lungs, at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 21st inst .- a great national

The rebels attacked Col. Hall's brigade of Gen. Reynold's division, near Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 21st. Fighting was going on when the despatch

Weekly List of Receipts for the Star. Foung, S. Tamworin, B. W. Editor, Flater Mr. S. Brown, Deerfield Centre;

MAINE.—G. Libby, W. Materville; J. Knight, Garland; E. Ricker, N. Lebanou; M. Batchelder, Sanford, H. T. Wentworth, Saco; J. Prince, Industry; T. Chaney, E. Wilton; C. E. Colburn, H. Gould, Wilton; B. F. Chase, Unity; C. Boyd, Brooks; B. Ward, Milo; W. Oliver, New Sharou; J.A. Varney, N. Vassalboro; H. Merritt, N. Pownal; M. W. Sinnet, W. Harpswell; H. Dunton, Goopers Mills; I. A. Bent, Mt. Vernon; T. Bragdon, Poland; J. Trafton, Georgetown; A. Allen, E. Windsam; E. Pennell, G. Merrill, A. Pogg, C. Barber, A. Hanseom, Saccarrappa; S. Gammon, Gorham; N. D. Burbank, Limerick; M. Cook, N. New Portland; J. P. Hutchins, E. Strong; D. Wilson, Bradford; A. Wheeler, W. Bethel; J. Wheeler, N. Albany; A. Bates, Richmond;

N. D. Burbank, Limerick, M. Gook, N. Now Portland;
J. P. Hutchins, E. Strong, D. Wilson, Bradford, A. Wheeler, W. Bethel; J. Wheeler, N. Albany; A. Bates, Richmond;
Vermont, E. Humphrey, Queecely; J. M. Nelson, S. Hardwick; Dr. S. Keith, Northfield,
Mass, & R. L.—E. S. Thompson, Stoneham; S. Emmons, S. Boston; L. A. Kimball, Mapleville; J. M. Turner, Lime Rock; J. Seavey, H. N. Hackett, J. Fernald, Boston; M. Page, Chepachet; N.A. Brown, Pawtucket; M. Paine, Greenville;
New York, —L. T. Coffin, S. Owego; S. Stanly, Summerhill; W. H. Wesoett, S. Cook, Clarendon; M. Hopkins, D. Russell, Oatario; M. Cambura, W. Walworth; J. P. Hopkins, Lock; C. Newton, Groton; D. Fisk, Phonix; J. R. Kaspen, E. Nassau;
Other States, E. Ferguson, Burton, Hil.; A. Sill, Paloma, Hl.; M. B. Sprague, Cheneys Grove, Hl.; J. Brooks, Belyidere, Hl., M. Phelps, Greenvalle, Ill.; D. Sinclair, Warren, Hl.; J. C. Surgent, Maysville, Cal., A. A. Swan, S. Hudson, J. Paddock, Oakfield Centre, Wis; J. Worthing, Oakfield, Wis; J. Hatfield, Spring field, O.; J. H. Porter, Marion, O.; W. A. Clark, Van Wert, O.; C. E. Hayes, Tamaville, Iowa; E. S. Spooner, Toledo, Iowa; W. H. Wheeler, Bass Lake, Min; E. W. Day, D. W. Sutton, Angola, Ia.; J. Tubbs, Sycamore, Hl.; C. Lester, Galva, Ill.; A. A. Bishop, J. Bich, Dudswall, C. E.; E. Fessenden, H. L. Perkins, S. Whitchead, Frost Village, C. E.; E. F. Prescott, E. Franham, C. E.; T. Harrington, A. C. Angell, M. E. Round, H. Bucklin, E. Killingly, Qz.; L. W. Barton, Little Meadows, Pa.; O. Griffin, Iona, C. W.; A. H. Bean, 26th Mich, Reg., Co. I.; R. Weight, Bihalia, O.; C. Heath, New Hudson, Mich.; R. Mayer, Jackson, Mich.; G. W. Gles, Butland, O.; A. C. Hopkins, Marshall, Mich.; L. Rhoads, Salem, Pa.; L. B. Maltett, Springville, Mich.; W. Whitaker, Levell, O.; J. D. Smith, Blanchester, O.; J., Wright, Mt. Eigin, C. W.; A. Bloom, J. M. Douglass, Gardiner, Me.; H. T. Lape, Rose, Wills, M. H. Hiller, Malney Grove, Ill.; E. Sikes,

Marshall, Mich.; W. Whitaker, Levell, O., J.
D. Smith, Blanchester, O.; J., Wright, Mt. Elgin, C.
W.—81,50 each.
J. M. Douglass, Gardiner, Me.; H. T. Lape, Roseville, Ill.; J. D. Halling, Malugin Grove, Ill.; E. Sikes,
Oakfield Centre, Wis.; A. Stimpson, Foadulac, Wis.;
A. J. Wood, Dryden, N. Y.; S. Hopkins, Kenton, O.;
J. Hodgdon, Westpor 1 Me., (to No. 27, Vol. 38);
J. Torrsey, Wales, Me.; J. Robinson, Gardiner, Me.; P.
C. Wadsworth, Kezar Falls, Me., (to No. 17, Vol. 38);
S. Bloomfield, Kingsley, Pa.; E. Smith, Troy, Me.; A.
Stringham, Lisbon, Mich.; J. Messecar, Waterford, C.
W.; H. L. Holliston, Phemix, N. Y.; N. Morgan, Gilberts Mills, N. Y.;—82,00 each.
N. Meserve, Leightons Corners; R. Russell, Brimfield, Ill.; D. K. Holcomb, Moors Hill, Ia.; J. Hubbard, O. Akfield, Wis.; J. Clark, Fairwater, Wis.; W.
Twombly, Browington, Vt.; A. King, Rome, Pa.; J.
Young, Leesville, Ill., (to No. 4, Vol. 38); E. Butler, Ottaws, Ill.; C. S. Emerson, Candia; O. Straw, Sandwich Centre, E. F. Haley, Nowmarket; T. Hodgdon, N. Boothbay, Me.; J. Blasdell, Milo, Me.; B.R. Clark, Wilton, Mo.; J. Blaisdell, Milo, Me.; B.R. Clark, Wilton, Mo.; J. S. Collins, New Sharon, Me., (to No. 27, Vol. 38); C. M. Santih, Livermore Falls, Me.; W.
S. Ring, Boston, Ms.; W. Fessenden, Frost Village, C.E.; N. Balcom, Florence, N. Y., J. Chapman, Stark ville, N. Y.; D. Ball, Cedarville, N. X.; L. Badger, Bristol; J. Clark, Grantham, M. H. French, Loudon Ridge; G. Kendall, N. Royalton, O.; G. H. Daman, Hinckley, O.; M. R. Fletcher, New Hudson, Mich.; A. L. Gray, Paw Paw, Jich.; R. Lumley, Mosa, C. W.; A. Williams, Brookfield, N. Y.; M. McKoon, Phoniks, N. Y.; P. Wheeler, Kenton, O.; C. Webb, Caledonia, Pa.;—33,00 each.
D. Sebren, Pierceton, Ia., 5,75; S. G. Lawrence, E. Pennerell, Ms. 2,25; O. W. Herrick, Big Spring, Mich.

to invade the States: A plot to the following effect was add to be hatched: First, the caraly reflect was add to be hatched: First, the caraly reflect was add to be hatched: First, the caraly reflect was add to be hatched: First, the caraly revere to be withdrawn; then the Legion was be disarmed, and the arms carried off and placed under the control of the Attorney General and Company; and thus all the-implifiary force would be reputed, and the people would be removed by which the incursions of the Kentucky feebls could be repetled, and the people would be feet helpless before their enemies. It is, moreover, charged that there was an understanding between the invaders and the butternuts by which the latter were to be exempt from pillago—the robberty, murder, &c., to be exclusively inflicted upon loyal citizens. The Journal gives "facts and figures" to be exclusively inflicted upon loyal citizens. The Journal gives "facts and figures" to be exclusively inflicted upon loyal citizens. The Federal Brigade under Col. Corvein results to sharges—and some of them are ugly enough, too.

If this should be proved it would be just one step in advance of the "armed resistance" so often threatened. Parson Brownlow's letter given above, is in perfect keeping with such a bargain. A recent letter from Gen. G. M. Dodge, of lowa, to a friend in South Danvers, Mass, shows plainly that such bargains do exist between the Northern sympathizers and the Southern rebels. The letter is dated Corinth, "We want every man, woman and child in Ohio to know that our regimen is opposed, but it forms, have been a controlled to the provided from the relation of the controlled to the provided from the provided from the resistance," so often threaded, Parson Brownlow's letter given above, is in perfect keeping with such a bargain. A recent letter from Gen. G. M. Dodge, of lowa, to a friend in South Danvers, Mass, shows plainly that such bargains do exist between the Northern sympathizers and the Southern rebels. The letter is dated Corinth, "We wan

In the local elections of Iowa, the Republicans have swept all before them, carrying many places heretofore Democratic.

W. Baker, i; I. J. Wilkins, i; A. Wheeler, i; H. H. Miner, 2; H. B. Alger, i; B. Patterson, i; J. Edgecomb, i; M. W. Burlingame, i; A. W. Avery, 2; E. Penneli, i; M. W. Burlingame, i; A. W. Avery, 2; E. Penneli, i; M. W. Burlingame, i; A. W. Avery, 2; E. Penneli, i; A. W. Assa, 3; S. Scamons, i; L. E. Balcon, i; H. S. Ball, 4; S. Knapp, i; J. L. C. Balcon, i; H. S. A. Brown, i; S. Wire, i; J. Ashley, i; D. R. Whittener, 2; D. Stoue, i; C. Quinnam, i;—55.

Home Mission.

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Home Mission.

good men should unite.

Democrats for the War. The recent war meeting in New York was managed mainly by Democrats, and afforded a gratifying evidence of the revival of patriotism among some of the most influential men of that party.

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Home Mission.

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WM, BURR, Two

The Quarterly. bankrupt, and now he is so reduced that his servants sue him for their wages, and all his estates, fine furniture, equipages, &c., have been put to the hammer to satisfy the claims of W. R. Manning, 6; W. A. Potter, 5;—18. The past week we have received 18 subscrib fore received, 561. Total for Vol. 11, 579. TERMS. The price to single subscribers is \$1,50 .-

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* The blank may be filled by inserting Foreign Mission Society, or Home Mission Society, or Education Society, as the person making the bequest may prefer

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The sermon of Rev. D. M. Graham, preached before the General Conference at Weekly List of Receipes for the Sear.

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In Boston, Mass., by Rev. A. W. Avry, Wm. C. Rubert and Amy, Gand Mrs. Lucretin M. Chiter.

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O. BUTLER.

Died in Burrillylle, R. I., 7th inst., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Amey Oliver, aged 59 years, 11 months and 2d days. Many were the trials and many the trials and the trials

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with grandchildren. Funeral discourse from Ps.

W. Burlingane.

I mothy Weymouth, son of J. F. and Lydia Weymouth, aged 26. He was a member of company E.

lefth Maine regiment volunteirs. Although of a slender constitution, he feltsif to be his duty to assist in the defence of his country's dearest rights.

He suffered under the power of this disease for two months, and kept with his regiment. He died in one week after entering the hospital. He was a member of the power of this disease for two months, and kept with his regiment. He died in one week after entering the hospital. He was a member of the power of this disease for two months, and kept with his regiment. He died in one week after entering the hospital. He was a member of the power of this disease for two months, and kept with his regiment. He died in one week after entering the hospital. He was a member of the staff to be his duty to assist in the defence of his country's dearest rights.

I the suffered under the power of this disease for tw

Died in Gilford N. H., Jan. 4, Miss Atgusta E. Jones, aged 22. This death was very sudden and unexpected. Within a few months three of sister Jones' family have been called away. Two sons have died in the army. How uncertain is li

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will but Thine be done." His greatest delight was in conversation about heaven, and hearing singing—especially the hymn "Come sing to me of heaven." In his last moments he said to his father, "Farewell, we shall soon meet again—I am dying." His sister asked him—"Are you afraid to die?" "No, for I am almost inside of heaven." There was no fear. "O death, where is thy sting?" The promise was finifiled—"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." It was not death, only the shadow of it. He has gone to that higher and better home above, where his parents and sisters will soon join him. Funeral sermen by Rev. A. H. Morrell.

M. H. Tarbox.

Died at Hamilton, N. Y. Ang. 19 Country.

ents and sisters will soon join him. Funeral sermon by Rev. A. H. Morrell. M. H. Tarnex.

Died at Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 19, CHARLES Moore, after a lingering illness of about one year. He was born at Fabius, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1794, and was the first white child born in town, his parents having emigrated from Connecticut the winter previous. He embraced religion and was baptized by Rev. D. Marks, and became connected with the church in Fabius, at or near the time of its organization, and served as clerk while he remained with them, some twenty-five or thirty years. At the time of his death he was not connected with any church (there being no F. W. Baptists near) and shough the stood alone, he tried to maintain the Christian course; as he often remarked, "let others do as they may, as for me I will serve the Lord." His house was always a home for Christians, and many will remember his hospitalities. His end was peace. His remains were conveyed to Fabius, and buried beside my mother, long since in heaven, and a brother (Rev. H. A. Moore). We feel thag the ties that draw us to the spirit land are being multiplied.

Died in Stanbentown, N. Y., Feb. 18, of, continued in Stanbentown, N. Y., Feb. 18, of, continued in Stanbentown, N. Y., Feb. 18, of, continued in the standard of the spirit land are being multiplied.

Died in Stephentown, N. Y., Feb. 18, of consumption, Bro. HENRY R. CARRY, aged 44. For more than two years his health had been declining, yet he labored on as best he could, to procure bread for his little family, but often said, "I labor harder to breathe, than for bread." His anxiety for health to enable him to provide for his family, caused him at times to nurmur; but towards the last, when confined to his house, he said to the writer one day, "I have given up all to God, and am willing he should do with me as he shall think best," adding, "I have no fear or dread of death, but were it to come to-day, feel that it would be a happy exchange. He do with me as he shall think best," adding, "I have no fear or dread of death, but were it to come today, feel that it would be a happy exchange. He arranged his temporal affairs with as much composure as though he expected to return in a day. For a number of days before he died he longed to be gone, and seemed to say, "O that I had wings like a dove; for then would I fly away and be at rest," and when the wished for hour came, with an expression of inexpressible delight, he exclaimed, "If this be dying, it is like going to sleep," and thus so quietly fell asleep that it was scarcely known when his spirit departed. Five years since he was baptized by the writer and united with the F. W. Baptist church in Stephentown and Nassau, of which he continued a worthy member. He was a worthy man, having many friends. A little daughter and an infant son had preceded him, leaving to follow, a bereaved widow and ittled daughter, who deeply mourn their loss. At the breaking out of this war he sought a place in the army, but was rejected on account of his impaired health, but continued faithful under the banner of Christ till the end. Sermon on the 20th at the church.

L. B. COLEMAN.

Died at L'Angnille, Ark., Bro. Wm. F. Mills,

tinued faithful under the banner of Christ till the end. Sermon on the 20th at the church.

I. B. COLEMAN.

Died at L'Angnille, Ark., Bro. Wm. F. Mills, aged 30. Bro. M. was a devoted Christian, and for some ten years a member of the F. W. Baptist church in Eaton, N. H. He went west with the view of teaching, but when the attempt was made to subjugate Kansas by the slave oligarchs, headed by Atchison and Stringfellow, he hastened to the rescue of that ill-fated territory, carrying a rifle presented by his brother, Rev. J. E. Mills, now of Vass, Me. After the redemption of Kansas he returned to Wisconsin and remained till the call of his country to meet the rebels, when he enlisted in the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, Sept. 5, 1861, and aided in expelling the rebels from Missouri. His regiment followed their retreat to Arkansas, where he fell as a Christian patriot.

Died at Vassalboro, Me., Emma D., only daughter of Rev. J. E. Mills, of diptheria, Sept. 23, aged 6 years and 6 months. Sister M. died when little Emma was only five weeks of age. She lived with her grandmother in New Hampshire, and often visited the grave of her mother and talked of the blessed world where she had gonel. The evening before she left N. H., she inquired if it would be any more difficult for her to find her ma in Kennebec, than if she died in N. H., though then only 4 years old.

Also, in Vassalboro, Jan. 9, A. Winslow Mills, aged 18, son of Rev. J. E. Mills. He was a member of the gallant 3d Me. regiment volunteers, was in four great battles (1st Bull Run, Charles City, Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill) beside several severe skirmishes. He arose from a sick bed to engage in the seven days' battle in front of Richmond, succeeded in reaching camp at Harrison's Landing, but there his strength failed him. He was sent to Port Lookout, where his father reached him on the Oth Other and the writer attended the funeral on the 11th, and addressed a large audience of deeply sympathizing friends.

Died in Bradford, Wis., Jan. 9, sister Mercy Winear Reddord w

Died in Bradford, wiss, Jan. y, asser MERCY.
MINEGAR, widow of the late James Winegar, Esq.,
and sister of Rev. Nathan Wilcox, in the 62d year of
her age. She was born in Mindon, N. Y., embraced religion in early life, and united with the Free
Communion Baptists. Some 19 years since, she
and her husband settled on the banks of the Turtle J. F. W.

IGUSTA E.

sudden and
ee of sister
Two sons
is life.

C. H. S.

and her husband settled on the banks of the Turier, where I met with them in my early travels in the great West, and was joyfully received by their then numerous and happy family. They at once identified themselves with our people, first in Johnstein is life.

Sometimes of God's people to worship in. Surely successful to the surely support to "she has been a succorer to many and myself also." Her life was faithful, her death peaceful. She leaves nine children, five sons, two of them manfully figh-ing the battles of their country, and 16 grandchil-

ing the battles of their country, and 16 grandchildren. The church mourns a true mother in Israel. In keeping with lier dying request, funeral services were attended by the writer. The assembly was large, season solemn and refreshing.

R. M. Cart.

Died in Bowdoinham, Me., Oct. 12, of diptheria, Apphila, daughter of Dea. Eben and sister Sarah Whitney, aged 16. She was an obedient, pleasant girl, highly esteemed by all who knew her. She gave her heart to Jesus, conversed freely, and affectionately with all the family, solemnly and carnestly entreating such as were unconverted, to prepare to meet her in heaven. Her dying room presented an affecting scene, and her departure was indeed gloriously triumphant.

affecting scene, and her departure was indeed gloriously triumphant.

Mrs. Hannah, wife of Bro. Reuven Bates, of Richmond, and sister of the above, died Feb. 7, of the same disease, aged 28. She was a woman of very amiable disposition, an excellent wife and mother, a peaceable, kind, and much beloved neighbor. The whole community unite in saying, "We meet with a great loss." She made arrrangements in reference to her funeral, and departed willingly, leaving her afflicted husband, with the good hope that she has gone to join in heaven their little daughter, Caring Estella, who died in July last, of the same disease, aged nearly 5.

message of the second of the s

1862-3] WINTER ARRANGEMENT. [1862-3]

N and after Nov. 17, 1862, Passenger Trains will leave Hillsdale Station as follows, daily,

Arrive at Chicago at 10 A. M. and 11 F. M.
Trains are run by Chicago time, which is 20 minutes slower than Toledo time.
Patent Sleeping Cars accompany Night Trains
on this rough. on this route.

Salisbury's Patent Ventilator and Dusters are a tached to Summer trains on this route.

tached to Summer trains on this route.

Time and Fare as quick and low as by any other Railroad line.

JNO. D. CAMPBELL, Gen. Sup't.

J. H. HAYDEN, Station Agent, Hillsdale.

SARSAPARILLA

THE WOLLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR Scioula and Scroulous Diseases.

From Enery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford Maine.

"I have sold large quantities of your Sarsaranilla, but never yet one bottle which falled of the
desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took
it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there has
been no medicine like it before in our sommunity." Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ul-

Erysipelas - General Debility - Purify the

Erysipelas — General Debility — Purify the Blood.

From Dr. Robt. Souris, Houston St., New York.

DR. AYER — I seldom iail to remove Eraptions and Norofulous Sores by the persevering use of your Sarsarantilla, and I have just now cured an attack of Metignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we poisses equals the Sarsarantilla you have supplied to the profession as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Eng., Wakeman, Ohio.

For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the cidebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The sleers were so had that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsararilla. Took two bottles, and some of your Pitles. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as any body.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

SAISAPARILLA an excellent remedy for Syphilis, both or the prinary and se ondary type, and offectual in some cases that were too distinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a newerful alterative is required."

Mr. Chas, S. Tan Lice, of New Branswick, N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused by the above of mercury or.

Leucorrhœa, Whites, Female Weakness,

are generally produced by internal Scrolinus Ul-ceration and are very often curvel by the alterative effect of this SARSAPARILLA. Some cases require, lowever, in ad of the SARSAPARILLA, the skillal application of local remedies.

From the real known and weekly-celebrated Dr.

From the section and scalety-celebrated Dr. Jacob Morrill of Viscinnati.

"I have found your Sarsan Parillal an excellent alterative in diseases of fermales. Many cases of Irregularity, Leucorrhea. Internal Ticeration, and local debility, arising from the scrothious diathesis, have yielsed to it, and there are few that do not, when its effect is properly aided by local treatment."

A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes:

"My daughter and myself have been cured of a very debilitating Leucorrheas of long standing, by two bottles of your Sarsan Parillal."

Recommended to the second of the standing of the second of th