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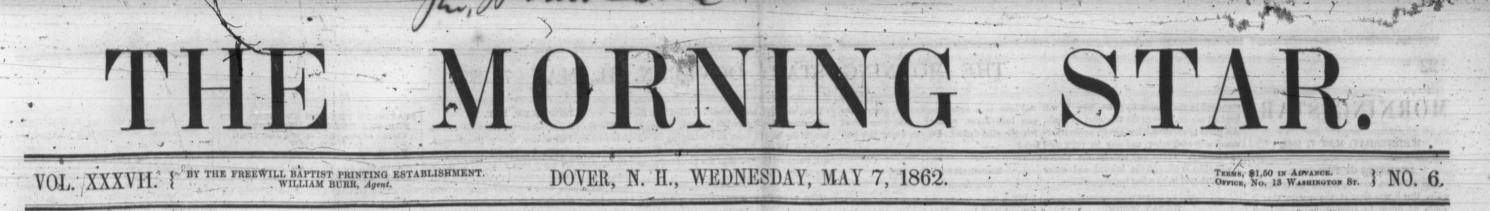
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augurated the present war, with all its expen-ses, devastations, ruin and bloodshed. Look over the whole history of this rebellion and those who return to the power of the pretendwhat other reason can be assigned' for it than the perpetuation, extension, or other benefit of the interview of the stars and stripes are waving, for of this institution? Examine the files of the protection. And all the curses that slavery Congressional Globe, and see what other can utter against the North, cannot curse reason was assigned for secession in the fire-eating speeches of Iverson of Georgia, Chestnut of South Carolina, Clay of Alabama, Ma- And may the day be dark when that giant son of-Virginia, and many others in the Unit-ed States Senate; and Lamar of Mississippi, Pryor of Virginia, Moore of Alabama, Burnett of Kentucky, Milet of South Carolina,

Curry of Alabama, McRae of Mississippi, Crawford of Georgia, Bonham of South Carolina, Singleton of Mississippi, Smith of Virginia, Stewart of Maryland, Simms of

Kentucky, and many others in the House, who made the halfs of the Capitol tremble with their treasonable thunder, on the eve of performed by itinerant labor. This kind of this outbreak.

Have patience a moment till we give you a support so common and embarrassing, was single specimen as a fair sample of the whole in an extract from a speech from the last many more churches than were sustained, and named gentleman, Mr. Simms, word for word in accomplishing much good that endures affrom the Congressional Globe, while that Un-

named gentieman, Mr. Simms, word for word from the Congressional Globe, while that Un-ion existed which so many desire to see re-stored *just as it was* with special care to pre-serve the institution of slavery with all claims utimpaired. He said, "He would speak plainly and tell the gentemen on the other side that from the very foundation of this government in the Northern States, and the subject of slavery. He spoke of the continued aggression of the Republicans namber more than one hundred in this floor-men of character and influence, who have sought on the stump and elsewhere to diffus opinions, practically leading to the allifection of the Supreme Cours because it has declared Congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme Cours because it has declared Congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme Cours because it has declared Congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme Cours because it has declared Congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme Cours because it has declared congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme Cours because it has declared congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme cours because it has declared congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme cours because it has declared congress had no power to restrict slavery or exclude it from the Supreme will be increased by the admission. of new States. Nothing is now left between the South and her ates. Nothing is now left between the South and her widen and deepen the work by employing

States.
Nothing is now left between the South and her issailants but the Democratic party and the Constitution of the United States as expounded by the Surpress Court. The abolition party in the North having failed to preach shavery in the South by direct legislation, have sought to overthrow it by insurection, by poisoning the public mind North, and by keeping up constant theft and robbery on the North species of property at the South, scattering incendiary documents throughout the land, and have elevated to the highest public trust, men that proclaim there is irrepressible conflict between shave and free labor. He was no disminist, but would ask, was there to be no limit to these assults on the South. There be in that burning lake where hissing and with the torch of the mane of the torch secure to the species of sectionalism among brothers and fried and with the torch of the state of the other, would invade our capital nation, and, amid its fallen columns, excut in the desolation they had caused. Unless the North ceased invading the rights of the South, they would be prepared to meet them at the canon's mouth. For the last forty years they had submitted

would be prepared to meet them at the cannon's mouth. For the last forty years they had submitted to these things for the sake of the Union." It has long seemed to me that the Yearly and Quarterly Meetings have great responsi-Such is the spirit and tone of the slave bilities in this respect. A kind of pastoral care

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power, and such was our United States Con- should be exercised by one body over the othgress; and such the modest bearing of our er, as in former times. It seems that this was slaveholding masters who have not hesitated once the principal object of these general to declare that they were born to govern and meetings, and churches too weak or negligent and such the crimes charged and to ask for help were supplied, and men sent

shadow of liberty remains to them, they will Slavery has seceded and rebelled, and in- denounce it. They rejoice at every slave

questions have reference only to the members of the respective bodies in which they are

DUTY AND DESIGN OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

There are two distinct periods in the his pear bold, radical and exceptionable. But let us think and pray: Let us have a better Quarterly and Yearly Meetings of real service, our ministers more active and efficient, and our churches living, aggressive bodies.

R. DUNN. For the Morning Star. SHORT SERMONS. NO. 40.

These questions and suggestions may ap-

By whom shall Jacob now arise ? Amos 6: 7. The prophet saw the judgments that await ed the Israelites for their transgressions, and pleads with God that their sins might be forgiven ; and it should be our chief concern, under every affliction, to know that we are accepted of God. The prophet, seeing their reference to the ten tribes of Israel, but may

marks I shall notice first that the church is small

her numbers are few.

"Wisdom shows a narrow path," With here and there a traveller."

2. Small in influence. "Ye see your callbrethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called.". There is nothing in the

3. The church is small in its effort to save in the three househo

MORNING STAR. Whe fires of patriotism, sympathy, philanthro-py and religion, in the hearts of Northern w, For Terms infall, see last Page. BLAVERY'S DEMANDS ARE CONSIS-TENT.

reason have they a right to do? And respecting the Yearly Meeting, would not the following questions be proper at every session? 1. Is there any Quarterly Meeting in need of more ministerial labor? and if on the set of the Spirit. Fray much, Pour out your hearts to God. Thus did Elijah at Carmel, when he

1. Is there any Quarterly Meeting in need of more ministerial labor? and if so, what can found the prophets of Baal. Thus did Han be done to supply the deficiency? 2. Are there more ministers in any Quar-terly Meeting than are employed? and if so, what can beylone to increase their efficiency? 3. Could the probable usefulness of any of and the church for Peter when he was bound the darger of being put to death God the ministers be increased by removals to oth-er Quarterly Meetings? Of course all these And do not fail to pray for wretched sinners.

For the Morning Star INFANT COMMUNION.

BY S. E. ROOT. Did you hear about that awful thing that plan. Let us have some plan for making our took place at the Presbyterian church yester-

What was it? Why, it was communion day, and before communion Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. had their children sprinkled. They were both lovely infants, about eight or nine months old. Af-ter the baptism was over, when the elements were passed, they both prepared some of the bread in their own mouths, and then gave it, to their infants, and also made them taste some of the wine. I think they both ought to be turned out of the church, but I learn that nothing is to be done with them.

That is strange. Strange, but true. Indeed, they had one church meeting, but could do nothing. The minister tried to show them that they had done wrong, but they defended themselves so weakness, says, "By whom shall Jacob arise?" Sin always weakens the church. This text had one agreed that they had done perfectly right. w did they do that? He

Why, by showing that infant baptism and low estate of the church, we may say, "By whom shall Jacob now arise?" In my re-baptism comes in place of circumcision and munion in the place of the passover. Circumcision inducts into the Jewish church, and infant baptism into the Christian. These infant, baptism into the Christian. 1. Small in point of numbers. Though we women asked if church members had not the may number the church by millions, yet, compared with the vast population of our globe, to the passover, and the answer was, "Yes." ste the passover, and were instructed in its meaning afterward (according to Ex. 12:26, 27,) and that in the same way baptized children might commune and learn its meaning afterwards. These men acquiesced, though much against their will. They could not ob-ject that children are not church members, since in the Presbyterian Directory for Worsocial position of the church to give them con- ship, chapter 9, article 1, it is said, trolling influence. And the influence is weak-and dedicated to God in baptism, are under

trolling influence. And the influence is weak-ened by the imperfect walk of Christians, and by the divided testimony against some forms of iniquity. The testimony of the church on the question of slavery is an illustration of this point. A portion of the church believe, with Wesley, that American slavery is the m of all villanies, while another portion and that he had no right to forbid them, es teach that it is a Divine institution. If the teach that it is a Divine institution. If the testimony of the church had always been uni-form and undivided against slavery, the peeu-form and undivided against slavery, the peeu-tant baptism which would us apply to infant liar institution had never attained its gigantic communion, namely, household baptism, power in this nation, and the civil war which they quickly reminded him that in the pa is raging in our land would never have been. ver the lamb was to be taken accordin to their households (Ex. 12:3 and 4,) and

the same authority, both chapter and article,

edied guilt at all, why then two were better

&c. They answered that it was true that the Catholic church first taught that infants must

be baptized or damned, but that mans must taught at the same time that infants must com-

mune or be damned. Both stood upon the same ground. He then asked them how they

the extramely unfavorable state of the weath-er, from uniting with us; and we wincerely sympathize with him, and with our beloved ister Smith, in the afflictive dispensation of Providence which renders their return for a season to America indispensably necessary. It is our earnest prayer that these dear friends may enjoy the guidance and blessing of our gracious Lord in their future course-that they may have a safe and propuercise words to prepare for that are never struck while the where those who meet shall meet on Zion's hill, and dwell in white tents that are never struck while the course-that

they may have a safe and prosperous voyage, a happy and useful sojourn with the friends of their youth, and may then be brought back, long and faithfully to labor in this heathen BE KIND TO THE AC

long and faithfully to labor in this heathen land. The propriety of your request that a delegate should be sent from our Conference to your Yearly Meeting, and the force of the argu-ments by which the request was arged, were strongly felt, and the force of the argu-meting in March, and I look forward with pleasure, if the Lord permit, to meeting with you. I was also appointed to send an ac-count of the Conference to the Morning Star, and have written a long letter to send by the next mail.

and have written a long letter to send by the next mail. Afflictive dispensations of Providence en-feeble us as well as you. Our beloved sister, Mrs, Goadby, is under the painful necessity of eaving for England, and this step will in-volve a painful separation for two or three years from her dear husband. Miss Butler less flexible than thise own. Do they require less flexible than thise own. Do they require less flexible than thise own. Do they necessary and the second flexible than the painful how for the less flexible than the own. Do they require has also decided, though not on the score of health, to leave for England, at least for a season. But we are encouraged to know that a beloved young brother—Rev. Tho's Bailey that thou renderest unto them. Do all that is

anxieties, and we are daily expecting to hear and think it not hard if much is required at bis arrival in Calcutta. We have located a native preacher and a brow, and fills thy limbs with trembling, othof his arrival in Calcutta. colporter a Russelloondah, and are anxious at the earliest possible period to have two missionary brethren there. This, however, cannot be accomplished this year; but on the

eturn of our beloved brethren Stubbins and Brooks, which we expect, if the Lord permit,

will take place next year, we hope the way may be made plain to effect this desirable ob-ject. O that the rude barbarians who inhab-it the hilly tracts of Orissa may be blessed with the gospel of Christ, and raised from their present degradation to sit down in heav-of a child to a parent. It is a holy inter-

enly places in Christ Jesus. Much of our time was devoted to our oper-ations in scriptures and tracts. The edition of the New Testament, now passing through the press, has progressed as to the revision to Rev. i., and as to the printing to 2 Cor. We hope it will be finished in April or May. It might be completed at an earlier date, but for the is the urgancy of pointence, the confidence of truth. the necessity to go out into the country and preach the gospel at places which cannot be reached at other seasons of the year. The Lord has in a remarkable manuer furnished

ving given £450. One interesting feature stance that four new tracts (three of them in

stance that lour new tracts (three of them in poetry) were presented by native Christians. We felt this to be very pleasing and encour-aging. We had an interesting meeting with our be-loved native preachers. There was, however, one painful drawback. The conduct of Kum-bhro Naik has been for sometime past so un-satisfactory that we were obliged to suspend it." Dr. Cumming, of London, in a recent lec-ture on prophecy, and the approaching end of the world, stated that he had consulted the great geologist, Sir Roderick 'Murchison, in reference to the accuracy of his (Cumming's) statement, that the interior of the world is a burning caldron. Sir Roderick replied, that ''no one but an ignoramus would dare deny it." Dr. Cumming farther unoted St. Peter

The Slabery Conflict. HORRORS OF BLAVERY

In his speech in Congress upon the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, Mr. Hutchins of Ohio referred to the enormities practised under the slave system in the National Capital, and among other cases mentioned the following :

"Emanuel Mason and his wife were claim ed as the property of Miss Forrest, formerly of Marlboro', Maryland, but in the year 1859 resident of the District of Columbia. Some years since Mason purchased his freedom for \$300. He afterwards hired the time of his wife by the month or year, and kept house in the District, and has raised several children at his own expense; and as soon as they were large enough to be of value, being born of a

slave mother, according to the law of slavery, were the property of Miss Forrest, and they were all taken from him by the alleged owner of his wife, except a little son called 'Ben.' About one year before March, 1869, Miss For-rest took the wife of Mason home, leaving only with the father little Ben. Some after an officer of the District called on father for his son Ben, that he too might be sold for the benefit of his pretended mistress. The officer could not find him, and he requested Mason to go and look up the boy and bring him to the office. The father did not produce the son as directed. He was conse quently arrested, tried and convicted, and the following notice of his trial is contained in the National Intelligencer of May 17, 1859: 'Emanuel Mason (colored) recently convicted of harboring his son, a slave, the property of Miss Forrest, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$166,66, being \$1,66 for every hour the slave was so harbored; one-half of said amount to go to the use of the owner of the slave, and the other half to the United States. The defendant was placed in jail till the fine shall be paid."

The subjoined is a petition offered by a large majority of respectable persons to the Judge, but which had no effect upon the Judge :

"WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., ¿

May 10, 1859. abscribers, neighbors and acquaintances of manuel Mason, do most respectfully ask your Honor to be as lenient as possible in said We have for years known Ma-Mason's case. son to be an industrious, moral, temperate, poor, peaceable, honest man, and we have rea-son to believe that 'little Ben,' (who is the last and youngest child of Mason) left Mason's residence without any direction of the father. the said Emanuel. And, further, we do know that ' little Ben' was raised from birth and infancy in the house and at the cost of said Emanuel, his father; and that he has never been out of the possession of Mason up to the time the officer came for the boy in September last. And, further, we do not believe that Emanuel knows anything of his ('Ben's') whereabouts. And, further, please to tak into consideration the fact that Emanuel has been confined in jail a long time, to wit : more than forty days since his trial and conviction And finally, think, O! think of a father's feelings."

Such outrages have ceased in the Capital of the nation forever, we hope.

THE SLAVES IN NORTH CAROLINA. An officer in a New New England regiment, ow on service with Burn

us with funds for the accomplishment of this important work, the Bible Translation Society discussion on tracts, was the circum-

JOB A GEOLOGIST.

PRAYER.

RE KIND TO THE AGED.

Dr. Cumming, of London, in a recent le

A CONSTANT MIRACLE.

SOULS OF MEN.

The following passage occurs in the course

of a letter: "A clergyman of undoubted ve-

racity told me, not long since, that there are

pastors in Virginia sustained by investments

arising from the sale of negroes. It is done

after this manner: The pious master is about

to die, and bequeaths his slaves, or a portion of them, to the church of which he is a mem-ber. The church offers the poor unfortun-ates to the highest bidder, and the price of

GOD IN HISTORY.

Lord's

the threats used towards the North if they by Quarterly or Yearly Meetings to labor for dared to think of voting for any man who was the salvation of the church and of souls. In not indorsed by the South as soundly in favor this manner many glorious revivals have been of slavery. But the North, they claimed, promoted, and some of our best influences sewere perpetually meddling with slaveholders cured.

and their institutions, with which they had no Cannot something of the same kind be dor legitimate business, and the South only want- now? Many of our churches are destitute of pastors, and many others burdened with the ed to be let alone. labors of those whose faults or unfortunate

"You shall not meddle with our slaves no "You shall not meddle with our slaves nor our slavery, nor ourselves. You shall not ilseuss sla-very in Congress nor out of it. You shall not peti-tion against it, nor legislate on it. You shall not suffer the continuance of this diseased state of pub-lies sentiment in the North, which is hostile to sla-very. You shall not write books or newspaper ar-ticles, nor letters to your friends against slavery, nor preach about it in your pulpits, or mention it in your Independence orakions, unless to commend it. Let us alone. Mind your business and we will what can be done to employ more efficiently what can be done to employ more efficiently Here is the ultimatum on which slavery the gifts God has given us? Believing that

proposes a union with the North. And when these are the most important questions now South declare that these are the only before us as a people, and hoping that others terms on which a real Union can be maintain- will say and do more than I can upon this ed between a slave oligarchy and Republican subject, I take the liberty to make the follow-Freeman, do they not tell the truth? They ing suggestions. Let every Quarterly Meetdo. These demands are not merely the off- ing at each session, but especially once a spring of that imperiousness necessarily be- year, consider, and as far as possible act upon

gotten by the institution of slavery, but they the following questions : 1. Are there any churches in field of pasonly cover the necessities of the case. With the march of progress, keeping time to tors, or of more pastoral labor than is now enthe music of Liberty and Equality-with free joyed? If so, what can be done to supply institutions on every hand, and the bells of them?

freedom daily ringing out their merry peals Every church should have a pastor, and if upon the free air-with an annual glorifica- one is not secured by church action the Quartion of those liberties for which the ancestors terly Meeting should appoint one to act as of these very slaves spilt their blood, perform- such, so far as possible, until the church suping deeds of valor worthy of the palmiest plies itself. Nominations for such work could days of Greece or Rome--these slaves will be made by a committee or in open conferpant and groan for freedom. And all the ence, and such measures adopted for support slave laws of the South to dwarf their intel- as may be deemed advisable.

lects to their narrowest capacities-and all 2. What preachers are unemployed? and their most vigilant police regulations, cannot what can be done to increase their usefulabate the hourly danger of servile insurrec- ness? -

tions, while Northern voices give free ex- Many ministers are not wilful nor really pression to the sentiments of Northern hearts lazy, but they see no particular " opening, and Northern legislation refuses to lend its nor receive any special, paying "call," and aid to crush out from the soul of the slave the so remain comparatively idle; rather forgetful last vestige of a hope for emancipation. If of the Source of their call, and of the fact we were slaveholders and bound to continue that they were sent to the world, and not to this inhumanizing system, and they were not, the church. Such men, by a little counsel in our very position would make the same de- brotherly love, or by a special appointment of the Quarterly Meeting, might be made usemands on them as they make on us. Now, shall the light of our Puritanic prin- ful.

ciples be snuffed out? Shall the fires on 3. Are there any pastors or churches so sit-Freedom's altars be quenched? Shall the uated that success and the general good of liberty of Northern speech and the North- the cause demand a change in pastoral rela-ern press bow to the behests of slavery ? Shall tions ?

the tongues of our philanthropists cease to This undoubtedly is a delicate and difficult speak of this outrage against humanity, when question, and one that many would consider all the free countries and even the very des- a terrible intrusion upon personal rights and potisms of the world are uttering their voice church independence. But why so? 'A man against it? Shall ministers and Christians, does not, by personal rights, enter the miniswho hold themselves responsible to Almighty try, nor continue in it without the approval of God to " open their mouth for the dumb," to the Quarterly Meeting. And why should not " remember those in bonds as bound with the same authority see that the gift and office them"-to rebuke all sin faithfully-be made which under God it was necessary for them to to hush their testimony against this concen- recognize is not made a curse instead of a tration of crime? Shall Northern patriots blessing to their own members, which they be compelled to count up the millions annual-are bound to protect and sustain. And if ly expended by our nation for the support they are bound to labor for the prosperity of of this institution, and to see how its wither- the churches of which they are constituted, ing curse dries up the enterprise of one half does not the law of self-preservation as well of our common country-and never be allow- as their constitutional obligations to the ed, never be allowed to suggest, publicly or privately, the necessity of detaching this of that relation, which is the most important fettered Union? The thing is, impossible. You may chain the tempest, and compel the deep to cease its is included to suggest, and compel the deep to cease its is included to suggest, publicly or detaching? The the most is the most important the tempest, and compel the deep to cease its is not attent. But we we all the most is not compel the deep to cease its is not attent. But we we all the most is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either, and is needed, as is also an in-is no authority for either and love. Temperations come, rather than give up infant baptism they will

the world. True, a great amount of labor is there must be in all the house being done to convert the world to God, but " forever after their generations." What next? how small the effort compared with the greathe then said that infants are to Why,

ness of the work, or numbers and wealth of baptized because they are "federally holy," the church. 4. In enjoyment. How few of the people of God live so near the throne as to enjoy the fulness of his love. How many are daily say-ing, "O my leanness, my leanness?" By are "sinful, guilty and polluted," and quoted

whom shall Jacob arise? 1. By the strength of God. All effort will e unavailing without Divine aid. Except the than one, and of course he had to admit it. . He then argued that infants are regenerated Lord build the house, &c.

Lord build the house, &c. 2. By her own effort, individual, united, persevering, personal. As the men of Gideon cried, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon;" so we must depend upon the Divine ferred by the Holy Ghost to such, whether and human agency in harmony of action .- age or infants as that grace, belongeth unto, Let us arise and prosper. W.

For the Morning Star. SCRIPTURE EXPOSITION. NO. 351. Pour out your heart before him. Ps. 62:8.

Pour out your heart before him. Ps. 62:8. To pour is to throw as a fluid in a stream of the Presbyterian church? They replied sel or out of it; to send forth in a that they had followed the church to th stream of continued succession; to throw in ter, and showed this to be true, for, said they, profusion or with overwhelming force. What in the Confession of Faith, chapter 25, section

we are taught here is, that successful prayer 2, it is said that the visible church "consists is that which is earnestly addressed to Heav-of all those throughout the world who profess

en, being moved by powerful principles and feelings within us. The feelings of a rational nature that thus move are the following: 1. Admiration of God's works. All is istry, oracles and ordinances of God." This 1. Admiration of God's torks. All is istry, oracles and ordinances of God." This 'great, glorious and wonderfully adapted to the wants of living beings. Man looks upon church of believers and their children, and the glolen sun, giving light and heat; the sil-that both believers and their children have a 'right to them.' They also showed that at the glory of God." He surveys the earth, teem-ing with productions for man and beast. He without conversion, from the Presbyterian Disees mountains piled up as 'nillars of heav. tains piled up as "pillars of heav- rectory of Worship, chapter 9, article 1, where, s moi sees mountains piled up as "pilars of neav-en," and vallies scooped out with a masterly hand. There are fruitful plains, extensive forests with waving trees, which seem to "clap their hands" in praise to God, while scandal, appear sober and steady, and to have the hills rejoice on every side. The winds sufficient knowledge to discern the Lord's blow, and the waters flow. The earth revolves body, they ought to be informed that it is around the sun and on its own centre, giving the agreeable changes of the seasons and the table." They argued from this that if one They argued from this that if one blessings. For these and like wonders and because he is born in the church, then anothnefits, God is to be acknowledged and ador er may, and to refuse any church member, unless for wickedness, is no more nor less

dicate successfully our right ous cause, when others.

Do you remember them? extortions' and unjust men; and inisters lead us from the way of ruin, to the path of life and peace. In all cases, gratitude is felt towards our benefactors, and it is a pleasure to express it. But God is better than others towards us, He loads us with ben-ts. He is laboring to do us good continu-notorious from antiquity that the eucharist They quoted also ally. To him we should be grateful. To him was given to infants." They we feel to express gratitude when we have any Priestly : "For more than one th isand years sense of his goodness, and to him we are communion in the Lord's supper immediately powerfully moved to give thanks in prayer. followed baptism, and no such thing occurs as bowerfully moved to give thanks in prayer. Inflowed oppism, and no such thing of these of any persons having a right to one of these ordinances, and not to the other." Finally, soul is in agony. Look above, and Heaven frowns. Look beneath, and the earth seems and all looks wrong. Look forward, and O, "the wrath to come! The wrath to come! Look forward, and O, "the wrath to come! the wrath t If one asks what is the matter? in anguish salvation.

Did these then acknowledge the women to " I have sinned and am unthe answer is, Try for relief here and there, but be right? done."

none is obtained. At last he goes to God and . Yes, for how could they do otherwise ? It

farther quoted satisfactory that we were conget to suspend it. Dr. Cumming opinion, where he says, him. The ordination of Thoma and Matthew in support of his opinion, where he says, at our next Conference was decided on. We that "the elements shall melt with ferven at our next Conference was decided on. We that "the elements shall melt with fervent have recently employed more than heretofore heat," and "the heavens being on fire shall

have recently employed more than heretoire the agency of colporters, and are anxious, as suitable men are furnished, and openings in Providence presented, to increase the number of these useful fellow-laborers. An application was made for admission into the Mission College by a young man of the name of Samuel, whose father (Tama) has for twelve or thirteen years been employed as a native preacher. A corrective and practical paper was read

a native preacher. A suggestive and practical paper was read by Bro. Miller on the question, How can we best distribute our strength, European and

Native, so as most effectually to further the kingdom of Christ in Orissa? The Bible itself is a standing and an aston Though deprived of the presence of Bro. in th, we rejoiced to welcome amongst us o of your valued native preachers, Mahes nd Silas. They both spoke at our native different languages, by persons of the most opposite tempers, talents, and conditions, learned and unlearned, prince and peasant, missionary meeting, which was a very lively and interesting service; and on the following and interesting service; and on the following-Sabbath morning Mahes preached to the edi-fication of his hearers a scriptural and practi-structive composition and good writing, his tory, prophecy, poetry, allegory, emblematic tory, prophecy, judicious interpretation, liter

As our statisfies are made up to 81st March, I cannot say what has been the increase of the year; but I am thankful to say that we presence of the Lord. Still we have much to mourn over. I am seigned to have a set to be a set of the lord. ourn over. I am rejoiced to learn of the safe arrival of found, like other writers, contradicting one

liss Crawford in Calcutta, and pray that she another upon the most ordinary matter fact and opinion, but are at harmony upon the nay be very useful in the good cause.

We rejoice with you in the success you whole of their sublime and momentous so have enjoyed through the year, and pray that they be increased a hundred, yea a thousand have eni and fold. Be assured, dear brethren, in all your hopes and disappointments, - in all your

Believe me, dear brethren, In-behalf of our Conference, Yours affectionately in Christ, JOHN BUCKLEY, Sec'y.

"MISSING."

flesh and blood is thrown into the treasury for the support of the minister. In the 18th of Revelation, predictive of the She looked the papers through and through. Every morning before the fragments of the family that were left—herself, her little boy, and two daughters—sat down to breakfast, overthrow of Babylon, where the merchants are represented as weeping and mourning be the looked for his name in the daily paper; cause no man buyeth their merchandise any but it was not among the saved. Some more, what is meant by the mention of 'slaves name that somewhat resembled that of her, husband was, though, and for a while she had and the souls of men,' as among that merchan-dise!"-N. Y. Evangelist. hope. Then she examined other lists to see if the true name—her husband's own—could

not be spelled out. But no. And so the RICH, BUT NOT TOWARD GOD. days wore on, more like eternity to her in duration, now, than any thing else. But Last month there died in London a Scotch duration, now, than any thing else. But meither at roll-call, nor in the list of the sick, man worth some eight millions of our His uniform answer, when solicited for char-ity, was, I make it a rule never to give to and killed, and wounded, did the name of John Williams appear. He was among the

"missing." Another one was searching for her son, her nly boy, her William ; but his name was not that he had a premonition of his reception in the unseen world. One who knew him well, riven, except among the missing. "He was ny pretty boy," said she, "that in the days to long gone I sung to sleep so many times on creep on to the bed; his servant found him But he had been conscious; he hadny arm He was my brother that I loved 'so well "He was my brother that I loved 'so well and of whom I was so proud," murmurs the isister, amid her sobs and tears, "but now he unutterable fear and horror fixed and settled

in his glazed eye, was something fearful to omes no more." So the wails ascend from many a hearthbehold.

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stone all over the land. It takes the printer only a moment, or two to set the letters in their place and make them spell "missing,"

The prayer of the patriarch, when he desir-ed to behold the Divinity face to face, was but the word strikes the heart with a blow from which, in this life, it recovers not. Per-haps the heavy hoof of the horse trod him to the earth, and he was left unburied; perhaps he perished as a picket in the woods, or in the ravine, or on the hill top, or by the river it is over that history comes to a right.

father a letter, which is published in the Hartford Press, and from which we make , the following extract:

I was in a negro house yesterday, and had some conversation with the inmates. I asked one gray-headed old negress if she had ever had children sold away from her. "Sold! dey all sold! chil'en, and grandchil'en, and great grandchil'en, dey seil eb'ry one!" She clasped her bony hands over her head and looked up at me as she spoke: "Dere was one-de last one-de only grandchile I did hab lef'.--He neber knowed his mammy. I took him when he dat little. I bringed him to Massa, and I say, " Massa, dis my little grandchil may I keep him 'bout heah ?' And he say, 'I don't care what you do wid him.' So I take him; he dat little. Den one mornin', when he all rolled up in blanket 'tween my knees, Massa Green com'ed in and say, 'Dis boy sold,' and dey take him way !' O; Lord Je

sus, help me pray!" I can't begin to do justice to the way in which she told me this, nor describe the garnestness of voice and gesture which made it pressive. I wish some of our Northern itors who cringe just as abjectly as ever be fore their old masters, and howl in such con-sternation whenever it seems likely that the war may interfere, directly or indirectly, with their pet deviltry-I wish some of them could have heard and seen her.

A few moments after, a stout negro man, apparently 25 or 26 years old, came in; he had an intelligent face, but a downcast, dogged expression, as of a man who felt injus-tice. I asked him if the slaves of the vicinity considered themselves free, now that their masters were gone? "Well, they didn't quite know about that—some men said that by and by they would all come back and take them again." His master, he said, was an officer in the reb-el army. I told him he might be sure of one thing-that no slave would ever be returned to a master who had been in arms against us; that, whatever was done at the close of the war, he was safe, a free man, beyond all question. You ought to have seen his face light up. "De Lord grant it!" said he. I told him I hoped it would be so with all; that the objec-tion made to it was, that the freed slaves would abuse their freedom, commit crimes, and at best be a good for nothing, idle set of vagabonds, and asked him if he thought would be the case. "Well," he said, " 'there were bad men everywhere; some would be idle; but most of them, after working hard all their lives without encouragement, would work harder with an object before them. "I have een brought up to work." said the, "and. I shouldn't feel easy without something to do." I know I can take care of myself," and he ooked, as he said it, ten times the man that most of these Southern whites are, or ever will be. Had he ever tried to escape? No, e had a wife and child, and a man would do right smart" before he would leave them.

I made further inquiries about the old woild an's grandchild. He is now, it seems, some-where near Raleigh. She seemed wonderfully comforted when I told her that we meant to go up there by and by, and I hoped we should ind him. She seemed to take it in the light ind him. She seemed to take if in the light of a promise, and I heard her, just before I went out, talking to herself, "Bgess de Lord -bress de Lord! I shall see my grandchile again!" Poor old creature! I hope she vont be disappointed. I could fill pages with what these slaves said to me, but this is enough for a sample. The man was of more than average intelligence, unable, like all the rest, o read or write, but evidently one who had hought, and felt deeply the wrong done to

himself and his race. It can't be but that this war will kill slavery; and if it does, cost what it will o our blood, and your tears, and every man's money, it wont be too much. Don't you think so? I know you do. Not that I've changed my ideas as to the ultimate objects of the war; but I mannora fully convinced than ever that the destruction of slavery is one of the means indispensable to that end. H.W.C.

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EXPENSES OF THE WAR.

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The rebellion was organized on so vast a scale, that it was clear at the outset that it would be futile to attempt its suppression without the use of corresponding means .---With forts and navy yards and arsenals seizand the angel deelare that "time should be ed, and most of the munitions of war basely transferred to their hands; with no preparation on our part; to organize, equip, and drill an immense land and naval force ; build ships, furnish arms, ammunition, provision, transportation, on a scale adequate to the emergency, must require an expenditure which, with our previous economical habits and plain ideas, appears at first view not a little appalling.

Selfish men, ready to resort to any means to secure a compromise, which they hope to turn to their own account, take pleasure in presenting this subject in its worst light, so as to excite, if possible, a panic, and divide the people. But in this, as in other mean attempts, they will fail of their purpose. The energies of the free. North are mighty, her resources fully equal to any draught that will be made upon them. She has enjoyed distinguished prosperity in the past, her essential strength is unaffected, her business interests flow, with little variation, in their accustomed channels; and she is able to, and will, crush the rebellion beyond hope of resarrection.

We are not to be frightened, but to take sober views of this whole subject. These great expenses are a new thing to us. While the mass of the people in other nations have to pay annually for rent, and taxation almost as much as the farms and shops of our laboring population cost, we have had no burden to bear in these respects. Now we shall have to tax ourselves pretty largely ; but the money will be chiefly expended among ourselves, and the amount will be dis ributed through many years. All the various interests bearing a part, it will not fall heavily on any. Luxuries can afford to pay most, and especially articles of questionable utility as ardent spirits, opium and tobacco. The money ey raised on such will be no lossero and ody. Trades, business, and situations real large profits and incomes, will also furnish liberally, and feel it least. The departments of manual labor, especially the agricultural, so essential to the stability of the country, and relatively the least remunerated, will of course have to bear the smallest share of the burden.

And there is another source, not as yet blood of souls stain the garments of those much counted on, and from which now much who bear the Christian name. may ever be realized, which in equity ought We should never allow our eyes to become limmed to the dangers of the sinner. Christo, and may, bear the most. Some are timid with reference to it, but we are of those who are not afraid to name the word confiscation. We think that those who have taken such a course should consider their case upon our knees beas, in the judgment of the world. forfeit their lives, forfeit their property too. When, in the days of old, Korah and his company rebelled against the lawful anthority. God. destroyed them utterly, with all their possessions. The rebels have plotted the ruin of the nation, and staked their all upon the issue; and make no scruple to use any means in their power, however barbarous, to accomplish and feel the perils of those in sin. Can we their fiendish purposes. Under these circum stances, we cannot account for the tenderthat their feet already take hold on death ; ness with which some here would deal with them, sedulously protecting their property, slaves and all: We do not say, render evil for evil; but if only simple justice is done, no small means will thus accrue from the most precious and ceaseth forever," and what we do for it must be done quickly. proper source to defray the expenses of the war. So let it be.

mony with each other, and may be promoted ury? in harmony. There may not be the visible result alike in all, but the inward and outer growth should have a just correspondence.

GREAT WORK.

no more sacrifice for sin."

ever and ever.

THE GROWTH IN GRACE. When converted to God, men enter upon a new spiritual life. ' This is a life of joy and If the " great trumpet" should be blown, peace

Sweet was the time when first I felt Sweet was the time when inter then The Saviour's partoping blood, Applied to cleanse my soul from guilt, And bring me home to God. Happyday ! happy day! When Jesus washed my sins away.

EXPERIMENTAL. NO. 6.

velopment. The gospel says, "Grow in grace, and increase in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ." Converts are as children, and at their conversion they are infants : " As new-born babes, desire the sin-

We are overwhelmed with sorrow and fear thereby," when we think of the shock of woe which will In Christ Jesus, in the experiences of soon fall upon the rebellious. How can they love, we begin small, and we increase more endure that dread despair? Who can tell the and more as we go forward. " The path of misery of that hopeless night, that eternal the just is a shining light, which shineth more night? They have become so accustomed to and more unto the perfect day." In religion, have mercy proffered to them that they will have mercy proffered to them that they will be terrified when it is forever withdrawn.— if e. The child that lives, the plant and tree be terrified when it is forever with the are life. The child that lives, the plant and tree that lives do not intend to be lost. They are that lives, grows. So the soul that lives in waiting "for a more convenient season." God and in Christian duty, increases in knowl-When they see that they have waited too long, that the harvest is past, their hearts will sink that the harvest is past, their hearts will sink in awful despair. They will range through the joyless country of the lost, bemoan their the joyless country of the lost, bemoan their the joyless country of the lost, bench and the latter rain unto the catter in the folly, their sin, and never cease to grieve that the genial showers are to vegetation in the summer time, so is the Holy Spirit on the they refused life when they might have had it, and wasted all the days of mercy in neglect. hearts of Christians. By a most beautiful "No more hope; no more Saviour for me; figure, Christ says, "Abide in me, as the no more sacrifice for sin; no more offer of branch abides in the vine, and ye shall bring merey," will be their regretful confession for- forth much fruit." In grace the human heart Will this be the doom of those we love ?- is as a well-cultivated garden : the seed that Will our friends or children, our dear relatives and ripens in the ear unto the full ripe fruit. is sown germinates, shoots up in the blade,

or neighbors, sink to this horrid misery? Do Let the children of light study nature's fair we walk and talk, day by day, with those who we walk and talk, day by day, with those who in a few years will be "wrapped in keen de-the that planteth, hath long patience until he spair?" And are we sensible of their dang receive the early and the latter rain. Develger? Are we doing all within our power to save them? Have we exhausted every means What is slow in the winter of preparation, to turn them from the path of danger? Only think of it, Christian, your lukewarmness may and in a few weeks more growth is evident, to turn them from the path of danger? Only hink of it, Christian, your lucewarmine ones. and in a few weeks more grown is erternal weeks weeks weeks weeks more grown is erternal weeks You contribute to that indifference which threatens to work their ruin. You may arrest the Divine life. Faith is feeble ; temptations tian may fear that he makes no progress in their attention and win them to Christ, if your assail; darkness settles on his path. But let heart burns with zeal, and is filled with love, the pilgrim travel on'; let the convert be It is a fearful thing to live on the verge of woe, with deliverance within reach, and be faithful; never weary, never falter; and he shall prove that the pathway shines more and still indifferent. It is terrible to add to or enmore. There-may be seasons of trial; castcourage such indifference, since our eyes have been opened. Yet this is often done, and the ings down, and times when the Saviour seems to hide his face. But to the persevering, all these shall administer strength : as winds and storms give strength to the forests which they

seem to tear and rend. tians are appointed to seek and save the lost. Observe the physical growth and and tal development in the kingdoms animal and intellectual. The tender child-always a lovefore the Throne; we should study their dan- ly sight-creeps, walks, works, and becomes and frequent payments on the part of those ger and awful end; we should pray that our vision may be clear, that we may see their real state, and be moved to efforts to save year by year, gradual; as the vast oak on the them; we should make diligent efforts, and mountain side is the outgrowth of the tiny this will increase our interest and enlarge our hearts of men. At conversion, it is a spark views; we should spare no labor to arouse, hearts of men. At conversion, it is a spark week, might and it dimented in the must remember of grace, that becomes a vitalizing flame. It to pay \$13 at one time; he must remember

that they will very soon rush beyond the reach the heart, and revealed in the life, in all the distress and discourage the same. The lesof mercy, be lost, forever lost, and not feel, rich harvest of an every-day working piety. son which we wish to make apparent is this.

summits of knowledge, the mental capacity

increasing by its every exercise and by every

increase of knowledge. Sir Isaac Newton

child learns his alphabet first, and from that

standard in the community ; or, now I will and love is a sure passport to glory. Do "chaste, virtuous, pious result. Filled with the LOWVILLE, N. Y. lend all my energies to the salvation of souls, you love Jesus, reader? Has your heart aspirations of a higher life beyond, aiming to The revival interest in the Lowville church All parts of the divine law are in perfect har- felt the vital flame? Do you enjoy this lux benefit the human race, and enlarging its ex- has continued all winter, slowly progressing, perience by a constant self-culture. This is and very pleasant and profitable in results.

life, purer and better than the lovers of pleas-ure know. While here are many that we hoped might be converted who have refused to obey the gos

THE WEEKLY OFFERING RECORD. have been " translated into the kingdom."-

Others are almost persuaded to come in, and Who are the rich? You cannot get a man we are cheered nearly every week by new to confess he is rich any easier than you can penitents who resolve to seek the Lord. get him to confess that he is a drumkard, In- One year has passed since we began ou deed, we have heard the deeply convicted man say, "I am a poor drunkard." But we never did hear one confess? "I am rich."

However-much they confess to themselves, and memory will always revert to it with ten-"I am rich and increased in goods," men do der and grateful recollections, as among the not speak it in words loud enough to be heard sunny periods of our life. How blessed have been the hours of worship ; the circles of We desired to say a few words this week prayer; the friendly visit, the many weeks of

" THE WEEKLY OFFERING AND THE RICH," revival ; the baptismal scenes and sweet comand it then occurred to us, no one will apply munions! But now the hour of trial comes the subject to himself. We must, therefore, Duty demands that these pleasant relations define what we mean by "rich." We mean should be sundered. A voice, earnest and disby it, in this article, those in every one of our tinct, comes from our old field in Buffalo, and we churches who are accustomed to pay the high- would not be disobedient to what seems to be the est subscriptions on pew bills, say from three call of Heaven, as well as of the brethren. Years to half a dozen persons in each church. There of toil, sacrifice, hope, fear, and many blessare in most churches a few liberal men, blessed ings, as well as the sacrifices of dear brethren with enterprise and means, who pay very lib- of other churches, and their strong desire for erally on all the expenses of public worship. the perpetuity of the church in Buffalo, has a They rank their expenses for public worship great influence upon our mind, and in face of with their expenses for daily bread. With numerous discouragements the missionary them the sustaining of public worship is one work there is resumed. Shall we have the of the things that must be done. These are prayers of the saints, that the word of the selves and the world or not, to whom we are Thisfield in Lowville will be in good hands. anxious to address a word. The brethren here are alive, full of faith and

This class of men paying their money so easi- good works, and God's blessing will attend They sometimes rather tax their purses than cumbent gets away.

think with very little favor of any "one-cent- northern part of the State, we are glad that a-week system," as in their haste they may we may include so many good people here call any stated contribution of small sums among our friends, before unknown to us .weekly. The foolishness of God is often wis- Our sources of pleasure have been multiplied, er than the wisdom of men on this subject as our life-oircle has been enlarged; we would well as others. A man, who is able and wil- not drop these brethren from our list of friends ling, for instance, to pay \$50 pew rent and for piles of gold. When life's journey is over, then pay another \$50 to make up deficits at when meeting and parting on earth are endthe close of the year, might, without a little ed, these converts and older saints shall bring reflection, think he does more for the cause us joy in the heavenly world.

worship, the rich are still more dependent upon the poor. We are assured by the Clerk of the Grand

with stinted means. One doing a large busicheck any day for \$100 for pew rent and subwho can pay quite easily twenty-five cents a

The New Hampshire Yearly Meeting, i will be seen by the notice in another column and feel the perils of those in sin. Can we be awake to the fact that woe is hard by them; that their feet already take hold on death:

We would invite attention to the remarks

For the purpose of reminding our clerk of an agent of the government, who, on their pel, we rejoice over a goodly number who the subject of statistics-Minutes of General government. Hither resort all persons who Conference, page 428 :

M. clerks triennially to the General Confer-

Whereas it is all important that a. deep Whereas it is all important that a. deep nterest be maintained in Sabbath schools

Register.

FORM, OF STATISTICAL REPORTS. The following are the statistics which each hurch is now required to report to the Q., M. of which it is a member at the session next preceding the first Sabbath in June in each

ear: // 1. The number of members added by bap-sm during the year, ending on the first Sab-

3. The number dismissed.

- The number excluded. The number deceased.

elonged to the Sabbath school and Bible class tion will convert more of them into true Uncourse of the year (not the average ion men than any other measure could, in the

8. The whole amount of money which has From these reports the clerk of each Q. M. ant number of churches and ministers.

fore been. Some of our clerks probably do not take the Star, nor have a copy of our traffic. reatise, and consequently they do not know the nature of the report they are requested to make. If one single church in a Q. M. fails omitting the number of Sabbath school

cholars or the amount raised for Missions-Rapids Q. M. (Mich.) that S. M. Prentiss that Q. M. report cannot be complete. has never been disowned by that Q. M., as It is hoped that at least one copy of the was stated in the Star some months since ; but Morning Star is taken in every church in the that he is still recognized as one of its minisone brother or sister in each church will feel We regret to learn that Rev. WM. H. Bowen has been obliged by failing health to

of June.

bath in June (or at the time of making the report to the Q. M. next preceding the first The Emaccipation Comm

2. The number added by letter during the ganized, and entered upon the discharge of

alty in order to be remunerated for their The present number of members. The whole number of sholars which have slaves. And I verily believe that emancipa-

contributed by the church during the year past week has been, the ratification of the for Missions, including both Home and For- treaty with England for the more effectual From these reports the clerk of each Q. M. will make a report for the Register, and also for the Y. M. to which his Q. M. belongs— including the number of ministers which has been licensed and ordained—the number of churches added during the year, with the pres-ter sets engaged in the African trade, the consti-tution of prize courts to try questions arising upon seizure of vessels, and an agreement as

will be more correct than they have hereto-seizure. It is believed the treaty will be ef-

The Senate has also passed the act recognizing Hayti and Liberia, and authorizing the to make a report, or makes an imperfect one, with them. The bill will doubtless speedily President to enter into diplomatic intercourse pass the House. It is a measure which has long been demanded by our commercial interests, and would long ago have been the law

of the land, had not pro-slavery domination dorning Star is taken in every church in the lenomination, and it is also hoped that some that those of slavery might be promoted.

clerk of his duty, should he not have the fiscation bill of Senator Trumbull. The subneans of knowing it. Do, brethren, make a special effort this year to have our statistics and difficult, and the debate thus far exhibits and difficult, and the decase that have ever been.— a wide discrepancy of opinion among the friends of the Administration, and it is doubtanously which has not already made its report for this year see that a full and correct annual report is sent to the next session of the Q. M. Most of the Q. M's in the conconviction for treason. Such a measure, nection will hold a session in May or the first traitors as shall fly from the country; and will SILAS CURTIS, Sec. of Gen. Con. therefore prove very inadequate to the neces-

STATISTICS FOR THE REGISTER AND where buildings are hired for their reception FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. Clerks of Churches, G. M's and Y. M's please read. by government, and where they are furnished with food. Here they are under the charge

rethren of a duty which has been too fre- arrival, enters their name in a book, and furmently neglected, I will here insert the ac- nishes them with a paper setting forth that on of the General. Conference of 1856 on they are under the military protection of the

are in need of servants, and with the assist-"2: Whereas it is important that the sta- ance of the government agent in cases of chiltistics of the denomination should be report-ed to the General Conference—Therefore, *Resolved*, That as it is the duty of the church mually to the Yearly Meetings, and the Y. book by the agent, and signed by the hirer. and a minute taken of his place of residence. resented no sufficient excuse for their delin- mitted to employ the fugitives, if the fact of

dollars per month for females, and ten to fif-Resolved. That the number of scholars in teen dollars per month for males; and is paid our Sabeta schools and Bible classes should in all cases directly to the employees. No be reported without fail each year for the Reg clothing is furnished by the government, and

er, A. Resolved, That it is the duty of each for this the fugitives must depend upon their the duty of each own exertions or the charities of the benevo-ections for Missions to be inserted in the lent. There are about two hundred men, women and children at the "institution" at

the present time, some of whom are much in need of clothing. Many are coming and going daily; and in attending to their wants,and those of the large number who come dai-

ly seeking servants, the agent of the institution has a very basy time of it ; but is discharging his multifarious duties successfully

The Emancipation Commissioners have ortheir duties, and claims are being rapidly filed

before them. Union ex-slaveholders are multiplying, as it is necessary to affirm their loy-

In Congress, the principal action of the suppression of the slave trade. The main features of the treaty are, an agreement for a

It is most ardently hoped that our reports to what are to be deemed contraband articles in the African trade, subjecting the vessel to

ficient in the suppression, of the iniquitout

nough interest in the subject to inform the been consumed in the discussion of the con-A large part of the time of the Senate has

sities of the case. In the House there debate upon the proceedings of the commit-

ly, owing perhaps to their views of the necessi- them. They have a good congregation, a ty of the case, as much as to their amount of good meeting, house, an interesting Sunday eans, are quite likely to neglect the meas- school, money, enterprise, and, what is bet ures by which to bring out the interest and ter, a will and ability to work, and they will contributions of those of slender means. have a good pastor as soon as the present intheir patience. They are sometimes prone to Though our stay has been short in this

than two dozen poor men and women who only This is a personal article, and yet we ar bring the small sum of twenty-five cents a not alone in such experiences. Christianity week. The fact is, however, that their ag- has planted many gardens and filled them with gregate contributions amount to \$312 a year, immortal flowers, and Christian ministers are or more than three times his own. If the poor honored with many beautiful and fragrant are dependent upon the rich to sustain public clusters which shall never fade .-- G. H. B.

Thus it would appear, if we reasoned justly, those men who give largely of their own means can be an additional blessing to the cause of God by encouraging every system tending to introduce the practice of regular ness may find no inconvenience in giving his scription. But he must remember that those resign the pastorship af the Freewill Baptist church in Blackstone, Mass.

is a little leaven that a woman hides in three that twenty-five cent offerings weekly may

The law of mental development, also, is If a man carry his two dollars a Sabbath as an of Bro. Dunn, printed on the first page .and plead, and study all schemes to win then to Christ? "The redemption of the soul is illustrative of the growth of grace. The offering let him so do it as to set an example The subject is one of vital importance, and in

no longer," what voices of woe would fill the carth. Wailing would burst from millions who are now stupidly rejecting the offers of life. Now they may live ; mercy is urged upon This new spiritual life has growth and them : the Saviour pleads for the privilege of

blessing them ; with Divine earnestness and eloquence he persuades them to accept of life, but they refuse. Soon these efforts will cease, and the decree will prevail, " There remainsth-

cere milk of the word, that ye may grow

MISSION OF THE CHURCH

What Christianity as a whole is designed to be to the world, each local church is designed to be to its immediate community. The church general is the aggregate of the local churches, as the local church is made up of individual members. To determine the mission of the whole, therefore, is to determine that of each component part ; and vice versa, to know the work of one is to get an index to the whole. Various definite objects are proposed.

1. One of these relates to the Christian himself-to his position and duties with reference to God. Were he isolated from all other beings but the Divine, certain obligations would devolve upon him, comprehended in the first table of the moral law, and expressed concisely in the command : "Thou shalt love out it, nothing is well. the Lord thy God with all thy heart." . This primary and essential duty is not always duly considered, in its intrinsic importance, and as fundamental to all others-as a fountain of all real success. As with individuals, it is not the position occupied, the reputation obtained or any outside achievements, that constitute piety; so with churches and denominations; numbers, wealth, standing, endowments do not determine real strength and power. Is the heart right with God? Is there a full consecration to him, with appropriate spiritual vigor and growth?

2. Another relates to the dissemination of truth, the establishing of principles representative of the Gospel faith. Christians are the light of the world-the salt of the earth. They are to diffuse and sustain a sound moral sentiment. Religion pertains to all our business and social relations; and where its influence is properly felt, it will create a healthful tone. John the Baptist was the harbinger of Christ, come to prepare the way of the Lord. So morality, in its ordinary manifestations, is often preparatory to the reign of, grace in the heart. Thus the Gospel, being the foundation of sound morals, prepares through its means for its own higher advancement.

3. The salvation of sinners. The great commission is, " Og ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature; lo, I am with you alway, wen to the end." Here the work and triumph of the cross are most fully manifested. This great end is to be ever kept in view by the individual Christian, the local church, the denomination, the body at large. Plans, measures, labors should all contemplate this vital object. The measure of real success of one or of any number or association is to be very much estimated by we may be sure that there is a radical defect

We are not to suppose that but one of these objects can be secured at a time-that one may be sought while the others are neglected. By no means. They may and would be all sought together. "What promotes one, pros. It is hence a great a promise smiled upon him. Now all the error for one to think, now I will attend wholly to my own personal piety; or, now I

"LOVEST THOU ME P".

Peter had sinned, repented, and been for- was once obliged to learn his A, B, C. What given. But Jesus wished to impress him growth of mind is seen in such cases! It is deeply with the importance of love to him. so in experimental religion. Men are con-Three times he proposed the question. Peter verts, as they have been children: Everywas greatly moved. His answer increased thing is to be learned. As we go forward, in emphasis, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest all experience expands. The young Christian, things, thou knowest that I love thee." The who at first only walks by a feeble faith, beanswer was truthful; Peter did love the Lord. comes strong in the grace that is in Jesus He had denied him, but now he preferred Christ. Randall, Payson, Wesley, Edwards, none before him. all commenced the Christian life as children. The Lord asks every one the same ques- in love and grace and faith.

tion. What is our answer? Do we love the The growth in grace, let it be reme Saviour? Do we love him more than all oth- is by a gradual increase, and on the simple er objects? If so, we are rich, happy, honor- arrangement stated thus, "They that wait on ed; heaven is sure to us, we are safe. "But the Lord renew their strength." Observe he that loveth not the Lord Jesus Christ, let this direction, Christian reader, and you shall him be anathema maranatha." Everything attain to a high and very precious experience turns on this. With love, all is well; with- in godliness.

Jesus first loved us : he loved us when we 'TIS MIND THAT MAKES THE MAN.

were sinners : loved us because we were lost This old proverb has other applications than the boon to be loved by Christ! We value the love of friends, parents, children; but the love of Christ excels them all. The ner can say, "Jesus loves me, even me." er we are happy or miserable. Human hap-For this we should thank and praise him. And he deepend output for the should thank and praise him. And he deserves equal praise for grace to develop responsive love in us. Could we be saved without loving Christ, salvation would and cheerful in very trying conditions, and have no bliss. Love is bliss, glory, heaven. others are unhappy under the most favorable Who can measure the luxury of loving Christ! This is the soul of salvation to bring the

Who can measure the luxury of loving Christ! This is the soul of salvation to bring the sinners cold, unloving, unfeeling heart, to the sinners cold, unloving, unfeeling heart, to him we love him we love him we love the Saviour. When we love him, we affections are placed on vain and foolish love the Saviour. When we love hill, he affections are placed on value and toolist dwell in God, and God dwells in us. Happy place to live! There we may all abide, be rest, whatever gifts and riches God may have place to live! I nere we may an life. rest, whatever gits and hence the mind has resources blessed, be happy, be full of eternal life. We cannot love Jesus by mere choice of within, rich as mines of purest gold, its poswill. Our affections are not directly subject sessor is happy, even in poverty and want. to our wills. Love is a spontaneous flow of There is but little satisfaction in gocial dissithe affections; and these, in the sinner, are pation, in senseless gossip and worldly fashalienated, cold, paralyzed ; and when the in- ions. But when from all these, the mind can telligence perceives the excellence of Christ, turn to its own inherent treasures, its stores and the will chooses to love him, the affec- of treasured knowledge, principles and welltions do not respond. They never can re- assured hopes, it shall have joy and peace spond, love never can spring up in the soul, with which the world interméddles not. Selfexcept the Lord produce it. The dead, un- reliant, a superior mind needs not the frivolfeeling heart must be revived, healed, quick- ous resorts which the lovers of pleasure are ened by Divine grace; then it will love, then compelled to flee too. the fountains of affection will begin to flow. By'a beautiful figure Christ says, " The

"Love of God shed abroad in the heart," is water that I shall give them shall be in them the penetration of life, Divine energy and responsiveness through the affections. life." Persons who rely on the treasures ex-Love is a duty, as well as a gift, because terior to themselves must, from the nature of when we direct our intelligence to the excel- things, be liable to fluctuations, to say the lencies of Christ, and consecrate our wills to best; drinking of these waters they will serve him, he quickly and certainly renews to "thirst again," and often. But let the mind life our affections. If we do not love Jesus, rest in the love of God, let the heart trust with this result; and where this is not obtained, it is because we will not open our hearts to filial reliance in the doctrines and hopes of hisigrace. The tenant of a dungeon cannot the cross-let us have these interior expericreate light, and bring the warm sunshine in- ences, and we will be joyful and sweetly hapto his cell, but he may remove the blinds, py, whatever it has pleased God that our outand then the light will come in of its own ward circumstances should be. With the

force. So the sinner can open the door, mind right, fortified in purity, at peace with bow the will, and Christ will give him love. God and all mankind, you are qualified to He that loves has a new life. Before, pluck roses where another is lacerated with motes about equally the others, and together | God's threatenings all pointed to him. but not schores ... The heart filled with gance, then "Let earth be ice, the soul has summer still." The mind, then, should be as a well-filled promises are his, but threatenings no longer flash around him. He is safe in life, God's storehouse. Fortified with evangelical prin- ing the year ending May last nearly \$125,000 will seek exclusively to elevate the moral shield is over him; in death there is no fear; ciples, intent on virtuous ends, working out a in aid of his various schemes.

to him who is able to carry only two York treated with his usual ability and earnest humble beginning goes on to the highest shillings, or indeed two cents. Even, if it is ness.

a little trouble to him to get an envelop and Don't 'overlook the entertaining narrative put \$2 into it every Sabbath as an offering to under the head of "MRS. JAMESON," Family the Lord. let him have his reward in reflect- Circle department. It is drawn to the life, ing that he is setting an example that encour- and its attentive perusal cannot but have a ages and blesses others, and which, being Beneficial effect upon many a parent and copied universally, would bring to the treasu- child. ry of the Lord millions of dollars which other-

wise will never flow thither.

THE BIBLIOTHECA SACRA for April serves up Take an example. It once fell to our priv- some strong theological meat which one who has lege to be the guest of a man for several anything else to do will need three months to di ilege to be the guest of a man for several gest. The first article, "Doctrines of Methodism,' is in pursuance of the plan which introduced the ar-come, practised as we have suggested. A few people, himself included, had felt it their duty number. This allowing each school to speak for it build a large church to accommodate some self in the same publication is very convenient to two thousand people, most of whorn would the reader, and may tend, as the editors hope, to otherwise be unprovided for. They all taxed the unity of the church. In the present artic themselves liberally to build the house for it cheology are presented. Article 2. English Ety God, though he was the only man able to give any considerable sum. He paid about six-and principles. Very good. 3. Permanent preachteen thousand dollars in the benevolent un- ing for a permanent pastorate. Worth any minisdertaking. While the new church was in ter's while to read it, whether looking for a permaprogress of building the people maintained nent pastorate or not. 4. Place and value of mire progress of building the people maintained public worship in a house very inferior to the Mosaic code. 6. The Sacrament of the Lord's what their new one is. They sustained the expense of the public worship by weekly of-F. Braper, Andover, Mass. \$3. per annum.

erings. One Sabbath morning after an ab-THE ECCECTIC for May contains a steel engravin sence of three Sabbaths on the part of this brother, we noticed that he arranged his en-Goodell, Dr. Riggs, and Dr. Schauffler, engaged in velop with his weekly offerings putting into it, translating the Bible into various languages of the f course four times the weekly amount. The East. The articles, twenty-five in number, all rich and instructive, are selected from the leading Magaexact amount we do not recollect, but we bezines of Great Britain. Published by W. H. Bid ieve it was about \$2.50 a week, or \$10 for well, No. 5, Beekman Street, New York. \$5. per the four Sabbaths. He might have said, annum. " call some day and I will give my check for

\$130." or " at the end of each quarter, and I

will give my check for \$32.50." The amount A recent pamphlet on the Roman Catholic of money in both cases is the same he paid by the weekly offering, but by the latter mode periodical literature of Germany, evidently his usefulness was immeasurably more. By it written by an Ultramontanist, presents the following highly colored view of the prospects he encouraged the people to practise a system by which they can sustain worship if the time of Romanism :

omes when they have no rich friend to help to dread, if the laity and clergy will do the "From the future the church has nothing theni. The greatest and truest charity is to duty. A Catholic atmosphere is spread, over help all to help themselves. the world. The struggle in respect to

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Mistake us not. Let not any man who is cordats in Germany belongs to the past. The time in which the Lord will decide on which the in which the Lord will declade on which ad able to give \$16,000 to benevolence, say side the truth and on which falsehood lies, is our lesson applies not to him. We mean that apparently near. The opposers of the church it is the duty of those most able in every lack unity and thought, and are split more and church and community to give largely to en- more into sects. By the secularization of its property the church has become poor, and courage those who are able to give only a lit-poverty has been a means of making it victo-tle to give that little in small weekly offerings. rious; it has learned to be humble and sercourage those who are able to give only a lit-There are many communities in which a good viceable, and has thus been borne on 'to triindustrious preacher is toiling the whole year a unph. In the United States of North America the for the good of the people, and receiving from hierarchy of the church is represented by 47 them not more than \$300 a year; communi- archbishops and bishops, whose sees have for ties in which if the most liberal men would set the most part been formed within the last

themselves about the work, giving the influ-the University in Washington, and in differnce of their own example, they would find it the University in Washington, take who will ent institutions are training those who will easy to secure forty weekly subscribers, aver- have the management of affairs. The Reaging twenty-five cents each. This would af- demptorists save for the church the German ford the pastor a salary of \$520. There are emigrants. The Renedictines have already other communities in which the expense of become powerful. The revolution there will become to the church, especially in the South, living is greater and in which the preacher is a blessing, and the six millions of Catholics dragging out a living death on \$700 a year. Already assume an imposing position toward If the liberal and enterprising undertake it they can find eighty subagilars who would in England, where there were but 70,000

they can find eighty subscribers who would In England, where there were but 70,000 Catholics fifty years ago, there are now, two average twenty-five cents each a week; that millions. A large number of the higher classes are every year converted. Four or five millions of Bulgarians are reis a salary of \$1040 a year.

turning to the Romish church. (?) In China George Muller's Orphan Houses at Bristol. and Syria the interests of Romanism are ad-England, new contain 500 orpleses. A third of in a Mot less than 183 nouse was to be opened recently to accommo- are at work for the church. The Russo-Greek and the Romish churches are coming nearer together, and throughout the world there is date 450 children. Mr. Muller received durground of astonishment at the in her of conversions."

CORPE PONDENCE OF THE STAR.

Arlington House-Home for Contrabands- tee to investigate contracts. It is quite evi-The Emancipation Commissioners—New Treaty for the Suppression of the Slave Trade—Hayti and Liberia—The Confisca-tion Bill—Committee on Contracts—News of the capture of New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1862, ested parties wince, and has stimulated the One of the most noted objects which attack upon the committee. "Let the galled rests the eye as you stand upon the dome of jade wince," and let corruption be brought to the Capitol and look westward across the Po- light, if it exists, and the guilty parties punomac is "Arlington House," famous for its ished, whoever they may be

resent century, and it was his place of resi- drawing near the beginning of the end. nce till his death in 1857. His body lies uried in the grove near his late residence .---The present owner of Arlington House is Gen Lee, the leader of the rebel army at Yorktown, according to report. This edifice We are informed by Rev. WM. JOHNSON

ng north and south from the main building the meeting.

with mastic, except the rear face. As seen from a distance it is quite imposing in ap- To the Editor of the Morning Star : pearance ; but on a visit to it a few days since, Dear Brother :- You and your readers will. I found that, (like many other southern insti- I doubt not, be rejoiced to hear of the revival utions.) it did not bear close inspection well. of God's work in Aroostook. A series of It is quite dilapidated in many parts, and the Union Meetings we have had in Houlton and entire arrangement and finish of the interior Linneus, which have been attended with hapare far infertor to those of many houses of py results. Professing Christians of different less pretension .- The building was abandoned denominations have come together and united

by its rebel owner in haste, and much of the most heartily in their supplications and efforts

furniture remains. Upon the walls are many for the welfare of Zion and the conversion of pictures of Revolutionary battle scenes; paint- sinners. Many wanderers and prodigals have ed by G. W.P. Custis. Several portraits of been brought back to their Father's house. the rebel owner, Lee, also those of Gen. and some who were living without God have Washington, Lafayette and others grace the now become reconciled to him through faith chambers, while the walls of the main hall are adorned, after the old English baronial The work has not been as extensive and

styles with the antiered heads of bucks slain operative among the unconverted as that in the chase. Here were to be seen several which has been reported from Potten and articles of furniture which had belonged to vicinity, but it has been one which has strength-Gen. Washington, among which was his wash- ened the hands and cheered the hearts of stand, with sliding looking glass, to be ele- God's people of every name, and left a good vated or lowered at pleasure. These inter- impression in favor of our common Christianesting relics were being removed to the Pa- ity upon the public mind.

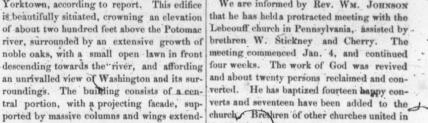
ent Office at Washington, on the day of my But I do not purpose to anticipate or revisit. Arlington House has been the head- peat what some of your regular corresponquarters of a division of our army during the dents may communicate regarding the religpast winter, and the graves of the soldiers ions interest here, but to improve the occa-are to be seen in the grove not far from that ter of another name, (though of kindred

of Custis.. Let us now turn from this former residence spirit, I trust,) to call the attention of your of one of the lordly F. F. V's, and look east- ministers, and especially those who have the ward from the Capitol across the Capitol superintendency of your Home Mission opgrounds, and we shall see the headquarters of erations, to the pressing spiritual necessianother order of F. F. V's., the colored Fly- ties of Northeastern Maine The claims of ing Fugitives of Virginia. I mean Duff this field of missionary labor are as urgent Green's Bow, the reception house for contra- as any that come to us from the great West, bands, and quite an "institution" at the pres- or the wide world. Home " heathen perish ent time. Without entering into any descrip- day by day" here, with none to break unto flon of the "institution," I will state the sys- them the bread of the. And in the proviem of conducting it. When the fugitives are dence of God, a large proportion of emirive at Washington, they are first carried be- grants who have brought any religion with fore the Provost Marshal and examined .- them are members of Freewill Baptist Church-... They are then sent to Duff Green's Row, es in places of their former residence. The

Sector Contractor Manager

ssociation with the family of the "Father of The news of the capture of New Orleans his Country." Arlington House was erected diffuses universal joy among union men, as it by George W. P. Custis, the adopted son of is felt, if the news is confirmed, that the days en. Washington, in the beginning of the of the rebellion are numbered, and we are





on a line with its eastern face; the whole, col-Revival---Important Missionary Field---Appeal for Needy Ministers. HOULTON, Me., April 25, '62...

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., MAY 7, 1862.

majority of these, as of most emigrants to this county, are poor in worldly estate: To preach to these churches, I need not say is a semblage. I do not say is a preach to these churches, I need not say is a self-sacrificing work. But some noble spirits

you have here, whose grown of glory at last many a man who shrinks from their cross June 2 and 8-Conference on Friday preceding, at o'clock, P. M. S. R. SMITH, Clerk. will be glad to wear:

Your good brother Haskell, of Hodgdon, Genesee Quarterly Meeting will hold its May session with the church at Dale. Opening sermen by Prof. C. Purnam at 2 o'clock, P. M., May 16. Church es will please remember their annual tax. B. P. RUSSELL, Clerk. has been preaching the gospel here almost " at his own charges," for nearly twenty years. And as God has abundantly blessed

his labors in years past, and as he has a large Oswego Quarterly Meeting. The annual ses-sion will be held with the Schroppel & Palermo church at Gilberts Mills, commencing May 30, at 6 o'clock, P. M. L. HANSON, Clerk. church, many of whose members are " his children in Christ," there can be no harm in reminding them of that kind inquiry of the

apostle, found 1 Cor. 9: 11; "If we have postle, found 1 Cor. 9: 11; "If we have own unto you spiritual things, Lec. ? Bro. Tho's Kinney, of this place also, a man of fine mind and excellent spirit, has sown unto you spiritual things, "tec. ?

man of fine mind and excellent spirit, has preached for several years in this vicinity, DONATION. Jan. 22 the friends in Novi, Mich., and with almost no other reward than the approval

the adjacent jowns made us a donation at the hou of E. Powers of \$76. Thanks for the same. S. WIRE, L. WIRE, of his Divine Master and the conscious luxury of doing good.

Then you have at Maysville (near Presque CORRECTION. In the notice of the Union Y. M. Ministers'Association in Star of April 16.it was printed Thursday, June 14; it should be Thursday, June 12. J. W. BARK. Isle) Rev. Charles Purington, formerly of New Hampshire, a minister of more than ordinary talents, whose heart burns with a de-

The sire to "give himself wholly" to the ministe-rial work, and who is in the midst of a field all white for the harvest. Bro. P. has been laboring with us in the union meetings above 0 and under 0 and referred to, with great acceptance and under the inspiration of that Spirit who alone can anoint us to utter the warnings and proclaim' Rev. E. C. WILLEY, Lawrence, Mas the glad tidings of the gospel with success. And yet, from all his preaching stations, he receives not one-fourth part enough to feed and clothe his family comfortably.

Now, it has seemed to me that there are individual members in your older and abler churches, whom God has made stewards of "the silver and the gold," which are his, who need only to have the facts, in the case before them, to induce them to furnish this devoted brother whatever he needs, so that he shall not be called off from his loved work

to earn with hard labor his daily bread. a promising field of missionary labor in this county, and a noble work on your hands, and As a denomination of Christians, you have in this great warfare with the powers of dark-ness, it is a wise economy to furnish the leaders of the sacramental host with all needed the wayside, in our shops and counting rations and weapons appropriate to secure houses, in our streets and alleys, in our busisuccess.

on by officers half-fed and half-equipped, and with seven members. In 1860 he had fifty exhausted with work which all faithful soldiers are willing themselves to do? . Let the children of light learn a lesson from the men all the members are workers. The Karen of the world.

I write this communication and make these suggestions for the readers of your excellent want workers." paper on my own responsibility-and entirely self-moved, and with the interests of the com- Rev. T. H. Horne, author of the well known mon cause of Christianity in this region at Introduction to the Holy Scriptures, died at heart, I trust.

Yours in the bonds of the gospel, E. G. CARPENTER.

Revival at Lewiston, Me.

We are in the midst of a very precious re-

vival. Union meetings for parter are held each morning in the Baptist charch, and each PRESENTERIAN. The General Assemblies evening, the Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, of the several divisions of the Presbyterian the evangelist, preaches in our church to churches hold their sessions this year on crowded audiences. There is great unity of Thursday, May 15, at the following places feeling and effort in all our meetings, which Old School Presbyterian, at Columbus, Ohio; are strictly, of a union character. Our house New School Presbyterian at Cincinnati; Cumis occupied, because the most capacious .- berland Presbyterian at Owensboro, Ken-Many are already hopefully converted. 7 After tucky ; United Presbyterian at Pittsburgh the sermon last evening, a large proportion Reformed Presbyterian at Princeton, Indiof the congregation remained at the inquiry ana ; Old School of the so-called " Confeder-

ferred.

ville, Ky., from one whom the centor the young as "an accomplished and fashionable young of them. Mr. Stevens of Pa., moved the following Mr. Stevens of Pa., moved the following

ady, proposes that Curistian women so tar exercise solid-denial for the cause of missions, by making their own spring bonnets, in sim-ple style and at little cost, instead of paying five, ten and fifteen dollars for "fashionable hats," and give the sum saved to missions. hats," and give the sum saved to missions.— "Who feels like wearing a bonnet all covered Mr. Sedgwick of N. Y. defended the Secret

with ribbons and flowers to church at such a tary of the Navy in the employment of Mor-time as this? I am sure no seriously rellect-mr. Stevens of Pa. attacked the report of ing Christian does. But hitherto we have done it because 'everybody else did,' and we could not be respected without being fash-

onable. But now let all who sympathize with APRIL 29. Senate. Mr. Wilson of Mass the suffering in the land, and whose hearts reported a bill to create a bureau of clothing are mourning over our bleeding country, express it by wearing a cheap bonnet, and we will have the best class of society i we need billity.

will have the best class of society; we need not care what the rest wear. They will all respect us." She suggests that all try to save at least two dollars apiece for the good cause. THE "GLORIOUS" MASSACRE. The Arch-bishop of Toulouse speaks of the massacre of St. Bartholomew as " a glorious occurrence," St. Bartholomew as " a glorious occurrence,"

bishop of Toulouse speaks of the massacre of St. Bartholomew as "a glorious occurrence," and proposes to celebrate its anniversary with *Te Deums*, and other appropriate and dévou however, that the French papers very gener-ally condemn the proposed celebration, and " F. B. MOULTON, Dimond Bluff, Pierce Co.,

ally condemn the proposed celebration, and position. the terms in which that stinging blot in their House. The consideration of the report of the S. ALDRICH, Bethany Mills, Genesee Co., N. Y. F. FERIN, Lamont, Cook Co., III. W. H. BOWEN, Olneyville, R. I. the terms in which that stinging block in their thistory is eulogized. Louis Napoleon, who understands the temper of his people so well, as virtually to prohibit his clergy going to Rome under pretence of canonizing Japanese martyrs, will probably not wink at this blas-phemous and brutal proposal. In fact, he has intimated to the Archbishop that he must con-fine his demonstations strictly to the four walls of his own cathedral. He would be glad to be sustained, just now, by such loyal blood of the Guises and Condes as was shed in the in-famous orgies of the Medicii and her effemi-nate and wicked son and tool. The present fact is not without significance, as showing by its virulence the uncertain footing of. the pressed close he is always most devilish.—

Various Paragraphs.

Post Office Address

" A. LIBBY, Winnegance, Mc. " G. H. BALL, Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the pressing wants of the churche is that indicated in a brief paragraph in the Christian Chronicle: "We want a lay ministry so baptized in the Holy Spirit that each shall say, 'Woe is me if I preach not the gos-When our Saviour had described the fearful culmination of sorrows and perils which should come upon his people, he added: "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."—Examiner. Sourneen Preachers. Parson Brownlow What if our armies at the South were led dise. Oncken began in Germany, in 1835, churches, four hundred out-stations, and ten thousand members. How is this? Because

is not very complimentary to Southern gen- House. Mr. Elliott of Mass. submitted two bills. tlemen of "the cloth." In a late speech at Cincinnati he said : nissions are upon this plan, and where shall "The worst men in the Southern Confedwe look for such missionary success? We DEATH OF A BRITISH THEOLOGIAN. The

his residence, in Bloomsbury square, on the 26th of January, in the eighty-second year of his age. Mr. Horne had for some years been

suffering from bronchitis, and in consequence resigned, in 1861, his post in the Library of the British Museum, to which he was appoint-

holding secret meetings, sending dispatches to their respective States to pass ordinances of secession, to seize forts, &c., &c. holding secret meetings, sending dispatches to heir respective States to pass ordinances of eccession, to seize forts, &c., &c. Among other instances illustrating the spir-t prevailing among the Southern clergy, Mr. Srownlow said that the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Knoxville called a un-on prayer meeting, to pray that Burnside ieet might sink and the blockade be rais-d. The same minister had said that he would ion prayer meeting, or pray can be rais-fleet might sink and the blockade be rais-returning fugitive slaves, was used at bated. The confiscation bill was taken up. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment to the sixth section of Mr. Collamer's substitute, authorizing the President to make a proclamation and free the slaves of those who continue in the rebellion thirty days. Said openly, from his pulpit on Sunday.?

tional prayer meetings were also appointed, and the result is seen in the growing numbers and increased spirituality of the church. An Iowa regiment has a rule that any man who utters an oath shall read a chapter in the Bible. Several have got nearly through the Old Testament. A letter in the *Wowtern Recorder*, of Louis-ville, Ky., from sne whom the editor describes as "an accomplished and fashionable young" of the Legislature of Utah establishing the same. The bill passed. The House resumed the consideration of the same. The first resolution reported by them was postponed two weeks. The resolution re-quests the Secretary to decline further payment to parties interested in the steamer Cataline. The interested the cough Simon Ste-vens by General Fremont, on a basis of \$12,500 for each, rejecting all other demands on account of them.

and bread, instead of cotton and tobacco, is rec-ommended. The iron-clad Mississippi was burnt to pre-rent her falling into-our hands. Nothing is said about the Louisiana, but it, is supposed that she was scuttled. It is rumored that she was sunk at the first fire. A despatch from the rebels at Camp Moore, states that " Forts Jackson and St. Philip are still in good comdition and in our hands. The steamers Louisiana and McKae are safe. The

A despatch to the Richmond Inquiver states that Fort Macon surrendered on Friday, 25th ult., after a bombardment of ten and a half hours. The batteries were planted behind sand hours. The batteries were planted behind sand were killed and eighteen wounded, two mortal-ly. The enemy's [Federal] loss is not known.

FORT WRIGHT. At last advices, the bo ortars. The rebels report that Gen. Villique is still in command at Fort Wright, and Department. has a force of 6000 or 8000 men. The guns from Fort Randolph have been taken there. A large number of negroes are constantly at work strengthening the fortilization. Mont work strengthening the fortifications.

work strengthening the fortifications. Show gomery's rebel gunboat fleet from New Orleans had arrived off the port, and joined Hollins' fleet. They have now a sufficiently strong na-the the port, and point the lines of any of the camps or forts under his command, are to be

Gen. Beauregard has evacuated Corinth and be fallen back on Memphis.

professing to speak by authority, says McClelfor two weeks.

The news from New Mexico indicates that ganizations." he rebellion is at an end in that quarter, and the rebellion is at an end in that quarter, and perience of many other officers. The expedi-that the attempt of the Texans to gain posses-tion against Apalachicola found the negro sion of the Territory has been futile. A despatch to the War Department states that the Canby, formed a junction on the 11th inst., and Canby, formed a junction on the 11th inst., and that Maj. Duncan, commanding Gen. Canby's advance, had encountered a large party of Tex-ans and routed them. The rebels, at last ac-counts, were in full flight from the Territory, and it was believed that Sibley's command it was believed that Sibley's command would be captured, as they were in a destitute condition. It is reported that several thousand uniforms and equipments have been issued for black reg-iments, who are to be mustered into the service at Port Royal, under Gen. Saxton. The plan of raising these regiments is said to have been of raising these regiments is said to have been

at Port Royal, under Gen. Saxton. The plan
of faising these regiments is said to have been
urged by General Hunter, with the view of redieving white soldiers from the perils of the climate on that coast in the coming months. -Although the fact is well established that the rebels have blacks in their service, who have even
been organized into regiments, yet we presume
this act of the Secretary of War will be met
this act of the Secretary of War will be met
the a howl of indignation from those who, to
bring about an ignominious compromise, would
gladly see our brave Northern men "welcomed
to hospitable graves."
Gen. Halleck telegraphs to the War Department that to Gen. Sherman, more than to any
on else, was-due the redemption of the day
at Fitsburg Landing. Gen. Halleck recommends that Gen. Sherman be appointed a MajorGeneral.

Business Notes.

Kansas. It was sought t

still in good condition and in our hands. The steamers Louisiana and McRae are safe. The enemy's fleet is at the city, but have not forces enough to occupy it. The inhabitants are staunchly loyal." Surrender of Fort Macon. been forced to resign, and many others more or less conspicuous in the history of Kansas have been outraged for the sole cause, appar-ently, that they are enemies of slavery—the cause of the rebellion---and would rather see it harmed, and the rebellion thereby. struck a vi-tal blow, than perpetuated to keep the country in a constant broil."

banks. The breaching battery was 1100 feet distant and the mortars 1400 feet, and entirely incarcerated at Fort Leavenworth, was on Tuesncealed from the fort. The garrison were al- day released on parole, confining him to the we'd the honors of war. The officers retained limits of Lawrence, Kansas. It was soughedge in this parole with conditions that their side arms, and all paroled. Seven men should not speak in relation to the subject of

ST. LOUIS, May 1 .- Col. Jennison received a FORT WRIGHT. At last advices, the bom-bardment was kept up at long intervals by the stating in explicit terms that an order relieving Gens. Sturgis and Denver of their commands in Kansas has been forwarded from the War Jennison was yesterday relieved of his pe

treated as persons and not as chattels. Gen. Wool telegraphs to Washington that opinion of the expediency of admitting contra-

bands within the camp is thus given: "The General is of the opinion that they bring much valuable information, which cannot There has been no change in the state of af-fairs at Yorktown. The New York Times, They are other natural features of the country, and they

make excellent guides. They also know and an will make no general attack upon the rebels frequently have exposed the haunts of secession spies and traitors, and the existence of rebel or-

ganizations." The General's optimion is sustained by the exguides very useful. .

ational forces under Col. Slough and Gen. Weekly List of Receipts for the Star. NEW HAMPSHIRE.-C. Wheeler, Charleston; J-S. Boody, Epping; I. Pray, A. Babb, Great Falls; Joseph P. Smith, J. Smith, John P. Smith, Gilford Village;

J. D. MURRAY, Parkman, Me

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ver, N. H.

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the postage. Address WM. BURR, Dover, N.H.

THE REGISTER

We hope our friends will use their exerons to sell the Register for 1862. We have printed nearly as many as usual; but the sales have been much less than usual, so far. Every Freewill Baptist member should feel interst enough in the denomination of his choice purchase a copy. It will cost but ten cents. Let them be scattered among the churches. We will send a dozen to any part of the country, postpaid, for \$1,00.

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mission.

CONFESSION OF FAITH AND CHURCH COVENANT. By request of some of our churches, we have

printed the "Confession of Faith and Church Covenant" as they are in our Treatise on Doct of four pages, leaving in a pamph

The worst men in the Southera Confederacy are Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian preachers. They drink and swear week days, and preachers. The confederacy originated in lying, stealing and perjury. —
 Floyd did the stealing, the common masses the lying, and fourteen Senators from the cotton States the perjury, the latter class while still retaining their seats in the United States Senate, and making a pretense of observing their oaths, but at night, till twelve o'clock, holding secret meetings, sending dispatches to the House adopted the resolution centers of \$12,40 each, was adopted, the as originally reported, 123 against 28. The House adopted the resolution centers of \$12,40 each, was adopted, the resolution and the table was training their seats on the sum of the seaters of the Adding secret meetings, sending dispatches to the House adopted the resolution centers and making a pretense of observing their oaths, but at night, till twelve o'clock, holding secret meetings, sending dispatches to the House adopted the resolution centers and making a pretense of the Advisor of \$12,40 each, was adopted, the resolution centers at the House adopted the resolution centers at the House adopted the resolution centers at the secret the secret as a state the secret as the secret as a state the secret as a state through Simon Stevens by Gen. The House adopted the resolution centers at the secret secret as a state through Simon Stevens the secret as a state through Simon Stevens the secret as a state through Simon Stevens the secret as the secret as a state through Simon Stevens the secret as the secret as

more confess their desire to be Christians. for their meeting

that this work may embrace many hundreds in this and the neighboring communities, that God's name may be glorified in their salvation. J. A. LOWELL.

Lewiston, May 2, 1862.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS

in Commerce. The seasons of worship were inter-esting. Eld. N. Starr was present from the Oxford Q. M., and Eld. D. C. Parshall from Shiawassee Q. M. Eld. J. Bignall was appointed overhead sease Q. esting, Edd. N. Starr was present inon the oxide Q. M., and Eld. D. C. Parshall from Shiawassee Q. M. Eld. J. Bignall was appointed cor mes. to Shi-awassee, and the writer of this to Oxford, Q. M.-Next session with the Green Oak church, Friday, July 11. S. WIRE.

Mattor Q. M., Ohio.—Held its April session with the Marion church, April 5 and 6. Had a very interesting time. The churches all reported good union and steadfastness. No revivals, except of Pleasant church, which has had some metations.— Eld C. O. Parmenter, from Huron Q. M., was pres-ent. Next session with 1st Montgomery church.— Appointed as delegates to Y. M., [the names of the persons appointed are omitted by the Clerk, doubt-less unitentionic and the total with the Marganes of the public peace. Nagabonds, etc. At last they were arrested and thrown into prison. M. Faure was kept there nine days, and then

ADAMS COUNTY Q. M., Wis.—Held its March term with the Plainfield and Pinegrove church. It was an interesting session. The Lord was with us. Two churches were received, the Plainfield and the Odsis. One was received at the preceding term, the Paewauky. Another church has been organized within the limits of this Q. M. at Quincy by Bro. B. Kelly, which has not applied yet for admission, as

within the limits of this Q. M. at Quincy by Bro. B. Kelly, which has not applied yet for admission, as there is some talk of a division of the Q. M. Bro. C. C. KELLOGG was publicly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry. He is a member of the Plainfield and Pinegrove church. The order of ex-ercises was as follows : Sermon by M. T. Jackson; Hand Ordination prayer and charge by L. Jackson; Hand of fellowship by S. G. Cook. Next term with the Monroe church, June 13. A. FERGUSON, Clerk.

a few brief remarks;' he knew better. Fur-

A few brief remarks; he knew better. Fur-the few brief remarks; he knew better. Fur-the few brief remarks; he knew better. Fur-the on he said. But I promised brevity, and will soon come to an end; he was only one-third through. Still further on, he begged our 'attention to this remark, with which he would conclude; but after this memark was tistics, and also the church tax, as the money is needed to meet the Y. M. assessment. If some of our brethren in the ministry from other Q. M's could be with us at our June session it would doubtless help our cause here. Cannot some F. W. Baptist minister visit Aroostook county in June, so as to be at our meeting? If any are intending to attend the Y. M. of the F. C. Baptists of New Brunswick, which commences July 4, at St. John, they will have time after attending the June term of our Q. M., to go down the St. Johns river and be present at that. T. KINNEY, Clerk.

the President to send a private commission to Hotices, Appointments, Etc. Jefferson Davis with terms of the Bos-Jefferson Davis with terms of peace, as has General Conference will be held in Hillsdale, Mich. Sommencing on Wednesday, the first day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. aext, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Concord, N. H., May, 1862: SILAS CURTIS, Sec'y. 6 by those appointed for that purpose, and all

New Hampshire Yearly Meeting will hold hammi seeded at East analyse. Law 19 15, Cord ference Friday 13, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 9. L. B. TASKEE, Clerk.

secrate the children of the church in baptism, Wolfborough Quarterly Meeting will hold Its next session with the 4th. Ossipee church (Ossipee Corner), commencing Tuesday, June 3. B. F. PARKER, Clerk. -B. F. PARKER, Clerk. -

and the state of the second

meeting, while Christians went to them, talk- ate States" at Memphis ; United Synod of the ing and praying with them in what we believe Southern States at Chattanooga, Tennessee. to be truly an apostolical way. Many chil- We think it somewhat doubtful, however, dren are rejoicing in Jesus' love; as are also whether the delegates to the two fast named young men and young women, while many bodies will venture to visit the places assigned

We invite the prayers of all Christians, The New York Chronicle says that the Spiritualists have issued an edition of the Bible, revised and explained by the original writers, through a " medium." It adds that the statement is not a joke, and that the book can be had at any of the spiritual bookstores. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN FRANCE. In De-

cember last M. Bourde, a colporter, was BEDNAP Q. M., N. H .- Held its Jan. term with called to Rion, in the southeastern part of convention, acld in connection with the Q. M., works favorably's Next session with the Q. M., works favorably's Next session with the church at Gilford Village, May 27, at 1-o'clock, P. M. A full statistical report for the Register is requested from every church. A. D. SMITH, Clerk. Faure, of Montmeyran, president of a Lay OAKLAND Q. M., Mich .- The last term was held Evangelical Association, was immediately invited to come to Rion and join in the great

work. From fifteen hundred to two thousand people coming together, the chapel proved quite too small, and they conducted the exercises in the open air. Great numbers of souls passed from darkness to light, and many

Appointed as deregates to 1. A., the Clerk, doubt-persons appointed are omitted by the Clerk, doubt-less unintentionally] to be held with Westfield church, in Richland and Licking Q. M., commerci-ing Friday, June 6, at 2 o'clock, instead of the 13th, as published in a former Star. R. HOPKINS, Clerk. R. HOPKINS, Clerk. prison until nearly spring, when the order for his release arrived from Paris. The last news

General Intelligence. APRIL 28. Senate. Mr. Pomeroy introduced

adulterated liquors. / The resolution of the State of Ohio in regard

CONGRESS.

til it caused abolition to triumph

een : Minnesota, two.

RELIGIOUS EARNESTNESS. The following

Cobb of New Jersey.

Mr. Elliot of Mass. was subsequently ap-ounted to fill the vacancy. The bill for the recognition of Hayti and Li-beria was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs.

women and children for giving expression to their pleasure at witnessing the old flag." In his reply the mayor says: mac and Northampton counties with tary commandant in that district. On motion of Mr. Colfax of Ia., the Judiciary

contractors guilty of defrauding the govern-ment with penalties similar to those for grand A year ago a visitation of all the members of the Cong. church in S. Paris, Me., was made

the absent members were written to and urged

General. The number of chaplains in the army, as House. Mr. Lovejoy of Ill. from the Committee

officially reported from the war department, on Territories, reported a bill to render freedom na-

is iour nundred and twenty-one. New York
has ninety-seven; Pennsylvania, sixty-four;
Massachusetts, nineteen; Maine, eleven; New
Hampshire, six; Vermont, seven; Rhode Islind, four; Cennecticut, seven; New Jersey,
land, four; Cennecticut, seven; New Jersey,
Virginia, four; Kentucky, sixteen; Ohio,
forty-four; Indiana, thirty: Illingia forty forty-four; Indiana, thirty; Illinois, forty-six; Missouri, nine; Kansas, four; Iowa, ferred by the bill of July last, for the collection of twelve : Wisconsin, eleven ; Michigan, thir- duties on imports.

payment of the expenses of the present war. And

the other proposing to free the slave of rebels. Re-

New Orleans Captured !

striking passuge is from an article by M. St. . The most important news of the past week is Marc Girardin in the Debats. Speaking of the capture of New Orleans by Com. Farragut,

Flag Officer of the Western Gulf Squadron of They revived the Christian spirit even in those who opposit them. Religious questions which have yet been received of this great Wesley and Whitefield, he says :resumed in controversy that proper, place event have come through rebel sources, and are general quite meagre and disconnected. It is announcpublic mind being immediately sunk and ener-ed that our forces passed Fort Jackson on Thursday morning, 24th ult., at 4 o'clock, and vated. In France, in the seventeenth century, our Catholic church was strengthened, enno-bled and immortalized by defending itself against Protestantism. We owe, by a sort of excitement was boundless. Martial law was -blow, Bossuet and Fenelon to Luther and put in fall force, and business was completely Calvin. Contradiction is good and salutary; suspended. All the cotton in the city was ti prevents stagnation, gives motion, and fer-tilizes because it moves. English society came forth more religious, and consequently strong-er, from the struggles of the second half of the eighteenth century for and against Meth- communication was stopped by the operator at odism; and as it was a sincere faith that lib- New Orleans, with the announcement that the erty of discussion had lighted up, when the question came of abolition of slavery, faith acted and worked on during thirty years, un-til it caused abolition to triumph. National forces had appeared before the city. A despatch to the Chicago Times from Fort Wright, 28th, says, "From deserters I learn

that New Orleans is now in Capt. Porter's quiet The Federal fleet passed Fort possession. Jackson on Thursday, after a desperate naval engagement, in which one vessel was sunk and several badly damaged. It is supposed that the Federal loss is very heavy. The rebel loss was The engagement

60 killed and 184 wounded. a bill to prevent and punish the importation of lasted part of two days. The Federals took possession of the city without a struggle.

The city was evacuated by Gen. Lovell, to rebels keeping slaves in Camp Chase, Ohio, was taken up and referred to the military comstrong, on the 26th. He removed to Camp the bill for the more convenient enforcement The bill for the more convenient enforcement The laws for security to keep the peace and Now Orleage Com Farragel addressed a let-

The bill for the more convenient enforcement of the laws for security to keep the peace and good behavior was passed, 35 against 3. House, The Speaker announced the special committee on the confiscation of the rebel prop-erty : Olin of New York, Elliott of Massachu-tetts, Noel of Missouri, Hutchins of Ohio, Mal-lory of Kentucky, Beaman of Michigan, and Other States be hoisted over the City Hall, New Orleans. Com. Farragut addressed a let-tr to John F. Monroe, mayor of the city, on the 26th, demaining its unqualified surrender-"that the emblem of the sovereignty of the United States be hoisted over the City Hall, lory of Kentucky, Beaman of Michigan, and Correct of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of Sovereignty other than this of the of the States of one of the Kansa emblems of sovereignty other than this of the Mr. Olin asked to be excused, which was ings"-particularly Sequesting the exercise of

commit such outrages as were witnessed yes-On motion of Mr. Potter of Wis., the Secre- terday, by armed men firing upon helpless

"The city is yours by the power of brutal or Accomac and Northampton counties with he knowledge and consent of the Federal mili-ary commandant in that district. On motion of Mr. Colfax of Ia., the Judiciary Committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill for punishing all contractors guilty of defrauding the govern-ent with nonalties similar to those for grand

WINNER MARKEN PARTY IN THE STATE OF THE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

ment with penalties similar to those for grand larceny. Mr. Spaulding of N. Y., introduced a joint resolution, which was referred to the Commit-tee on Commerce, archerizing the appointment of commissioness, to negotiate concerning the of commissioners, to reprojiate concerning the grane from the power deliberator, repudated and they be deliberator, repudated and they yield the obedience which the conquered." dent to give the necessary nonce for terminating or is entitled to extort from the conquerter. Mr. Ashley of Ohio reported back from the Committee on Territories the bill to prevent the practice of polygamy and to annul certain acts mand the mystery of the surrender to be ex-

Mr. Schnable, the somewhat notorions Pennsylvanla politician and lecturer at Connecticut Peace Meetings, has turned up, since his liber ation fröm Fort Lafayette, at Yellsville, Ar-kansas, as a Colonel, at the head of 1900 men.
A letter from Camp Zachary Taylor, Hunts ville, Ala., in the Cincinnati Gazette, dated on 24th, says that the "astronomical department" —as that of Gen. Mitchell is called—is in fine operating order. The writer describes a visit to the General and says:
"I thought that the heavy rains for the last three days must have compelled him to evacu-ate his canvas tent, and take up his abode in some house; but there he was, almost ankle deep in mud, up to his eyes in business, and looking as hale, hearty and comfortable as if in a well carpeted parlor.
Upon my asking why he fidd not occupy his house, he answered, 'my men live in tents, and why should not I show them an example, and moreover, the tent, and not a parlor, is the sol-dier's place.
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not willing to go himself, and in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred he is in the advance Subscribers for the Star. C. Burch, 1; E. C. Heath, 2; J. W. Barr, 1; F. E. Morgan, 1; B. S. Gerry, 1; M. Phillips, 1; N.L. Johns, 1; E. J. Keevill, 1;-9.

Relative to the services of Gen. Mitchell's di-

Kelative to the services of even, antenen survival and the services of the service service and the service services of the service se Trace, Tallehooma, Dockart, Winchester and Fayetteville, Tenn; Huntsville, Decatur, Summerville, Courtland, Jamesboro', Tuscumbia, Florence, Bellfont, Stephenson, Ala.; and in all this did not lose over fifteen men. The health of this division is excellent; there are few if $\frac{Carr}{W}$. this did not lose over fifteen men. The health of this division is excellent; there are few if any cases in hospital." The rebel army under Price and Van Dorn, F. S. Hyde, Hyde Park, Vt.,

o the number of not more than 12,000 to 15,-000, have joined Beauregard at Corinth.

formed on excellent authority that not one of ciety. the rebel preachers in the city have visited the United States hospitals to administer the con-

solations of religion to the wounded and dying there, and reads them a lesson they would do there, and reads them a lesson they the terrible de-*, Dover, N. H., to be applied, i well to study, concluding with the terrible de-nunciation of the Saviour against all false teach-ers: "Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites," &c. THE ARREST OF COL. JENNISON. The St.

Louis Democrat makes the following comments upon the arrest of Col. Jennison, commander

hell of Kansas, Gen. J. W. Denver and Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis. When we remember fore received 354. Total for Vol. 10, 365. hen Samuel D. Sturgis. When we remember he antecedents of these men, it is not strange that they should hate Jennison, for Jennison reciprocates their hate intensely. He has eause to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so, and so has every other free State man to de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so, and so has every other free State man to de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so free (the package sent to one address, so de so de

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State, whose hostilify to the free State cause was marked by malignity and persevering vin-dictivegess. Gen. Denver while Governor pursued the free State men with all the rapaci-ty of a bloodhound. Twenty-five men now in Jennison's regiment, including Jennison him-saft, were at one period compelled to fiee from their homes, and lay out night after night for several weeks in the woods and brush to avoid the officers put on bleir track by ordfer of Gen. the officers put on their track by order of Gen.

In the case of Denver, it was well known he was till recently a strong anti-coercionist, and was regarded before he went to California as an out-and-out secessionist. . His appointment was everely denounced by the press of that State.

ors Mills, Mc., M. A. Anios, Legatons Gorba Grand, Havis, Bellevernon, Par, B. Warger, Adamsville, O. Bates, Northfield, Vt.; H. Patch, Read, Iowa; H. Rackliff, Industry, Mc.; L. Caiu, Jackson, Mich. M. Larabee, Mt. Hopc, Iowa; D. W. Gotcomb, H. cock, Me.; F. W. Smith, W. Fairlee, Vt.; J. C. J. pan, Byron, Ia: N. Fuller, Snows Falls, Me.; Thornton, Schroon, N. Y.; J. Smith, Richardsy blanks for the name of the church, &c., which can be filled very easily with the pen-thus

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In JARNVIN'S NEW BLOCK, Exeter, N. H., N. B. It will be necessary for patients who wish work done to make appointments three or four weeks M. W. PRAY

ahead. [24tf] During the conflagration of Canton, caused by the bombardment of the British, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman, Dr. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, (the depot of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathar-.2,75 tic Pills, for China,) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our Government for indemnity from the loss of his property, and hence will grow another nut to crack with our elder brother Joh Stick to it Doctor ; and if our Government maintains our rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall only be unprotected on tracts that are very barren .-- [R er. Trenton, N. J.

Married

In this city, 3d inst., by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. Jacob ike of Middleton and Miss Eliza A. Withum of Great

Pike of Middeton and Miss Enza A. whith of Order Falls. In Ellsworth, March 25, by Rev. W. S. Merrill, Mr. William Brown and Miss Christiana E. Pease. Feb. 20, Mr. Charles T. Kimball and Miss Harriet S. Dal-

ff. In Litchfield, Me., April 1, by Rev. C. Colby, Sam J Tibbets, Esq., of Lisbon and Mrs. Mary R. Hop ns of Litchfield. ns of Litchfield. In Tunbridge, Vt., April 7, by Rev. D. Cally, Rev. S. AVERY of Cormth and Miss LUTHERA MARTIN

of Williamstown. In Boston, Mass., April 6, by Rev. A. W. Avery, John, Scofield and Kate M. Bragdon. April 27, Ros-well Davis and Mary L. Southard. In Merrimack, Wis., April 14, at the residence of J. G. Train, Esc., Jacob H. Todd and Abby S. Shepard, both of New London, N. H.

Advertisements.

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THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., MAY 7, 1862.

Poetry.

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For the Morning Star THE HARVEST. Rey. 14:14, 20. The flaming scroll of Prophecy Before us is unrolled, And we behold the harvest time By ancient seers foretold; We see the coming of the Lord, His fateful sword revealed, And read the mysteries of His word To other ages sealed.

We've seen the angel on the cloud, The sickle in his hand ; And from Jehovah's temple heard. The stern and dread command,; Thrust in the sickle now, and reap The harvest ripe and hoar, And gather in the unflailed grain, Upon the threshing floor." And from the altar of the Lord

Another angel cries, " Gather the grapes, for we must press The wine of sacrifice. The vine is ripe, O spare it not ! But thrust the sickle in, And to the teeming wine-press bear 'The clustering fruit of sin.'

O God, Thy angels do not wait, But over all the land

They move with never wearving feet. And unrelenting hand. . The sickles gleam on every field, The sickles bright and cold : With stern, unpitying eyes they reap, And bind the sheaves untold.

Who, who shall stand in this Thy day? O Lord! the boldest fail; For Thou hast laid the hearts of men Beneath the sounding flail,

And with the whirlwind of Thy wrath Wilt purify the grain, And gather in the precious seed To sow the land again.

The evil vine hath borne its fruit, From seed accursed grown— The purple grapes of sin are ripe— We reap as we have sown. And now the angels crowd the press, But fruit of such a vine Gives only streams of crimson blood. Instead of luscious wine.

Father in heaven, we bow to Thee And say, Thy will be done ! Finish the work in righteousness Which thou hast now begun ! And while the angels press the grapes Which give us blood for wine, O bid them boldly strike the root

Of the accursed vine. V. G. R.

The Family Circle.

For the Morning Star. MRS. JAMESON.

Mrsy Jameson was a notable housekeeperone of those women who are born with such an aversion to dirt and disorder, that in this dirty and tumbled up world, their life is necessarily a continual battle. As well might the man who has the power of dispensing office look for peace as such a woman. The instincts of her nature make it necessary to fight at every step, and the conflicts and conquests in which she is engaged, though they are never recorded in history, are of sufficient power to involve her family in frequent

Did you ever observe such a woman, as the semi-annual season for house cleaning draws nigh? Of course, from the rat hole in the cellar to the rag hole in the garret, not a grain of dirt has been allowed to accumulate. She is not one of those who allow their ene-

"O mother !" said Charlie, running up to night it began to rain, and the party turned her, and opening a paper which he held. their steps homeward; but they had got more "We haven't told you, Look here. Mr. than a mile to go, when Willie sunk down Waldron has given me this beautiful collar completely exhausted. The large boys carfor Fido, because he says I have been a good ried him in their arms, and Charlie, weary, boy. Isn't it beautiful ?- with Fido's name wet and unhappy, walked on.

on it too !-But where is Fido ?" And they / They did not reach home till dark, and scampered off to look for the dog. Mrs. Jameson's heart smote her, but she unusal absence, had gone in search of them. they found that their father, -alarmed at their said to herself, "The boys may as well learn Their mother was too glad to get them back that I cannot have that dirty dog about;" to stand upon the manner of their coming and so, when they came back, eagerly de- and they were permitted to come in, though, manding to know if she could tell where he their boots were loaded with mud almost to ras, she told them the truth. There was a look of unspeakable sorrow and wet; and so, without harsh words, they was, she told them the truth. and disappointment on the face of little Wil- were undressed, warmed, and put to bed. lie, as he was made to comprehend the fact ... " I am afraid that Willie has fever," said that Fino was gone past recovery. He burst Mrs. Jameson, as she came from their room. into tears, and without speaking, ran into the And so it proved. For many weary and anxyard, and threw himself on the ground. Not ious days she watched , beside his pillow. so Charlie. He was a high-spirited and sen- Sometimes he lay for hours stupid and insensitive child, and he felt that the greatest pos- sible, and sometimes he talked incoherently. sible wrong had been done him. His anger of Charlie and Fido, or begged piteously to was beyond control, and standing for a mo- be carried home, saying he was weary, wet, ment, with flashing eyes and pale lips, con- and cold. My heart ached for the poor mothfronting his mother, he uttered a cry of rage, er through all these days, for I knew she felt and dashed the collar from him. It struck a that she had brought this sorrow on herself, China vase which Mrs. Jameson had filled by depriving her children of innocent amusewith a few rare spring flowers, and dashed ments at home; and that if he died, there that against an oil lamp, breaking both, and would be a bitter cup in her grief terrible to

scattering the contents over the immaculate be borne. f It pleased God to spare the child, and the carpet. Of course there was a scene-but we will mother has been a different woman since. leave the reader to imagine it. Charlie re- Not that she loves order and cleanliness less ceived the severe punishment which his angry -that is impossible; but she has learned that mother inflicted with sullen scorn. As soon the happiness of her fathily must not be sacas he escaped from her hands, he ran into the rificed to these-on the contrary, that these yard and threw himself down beside his broth- must be subservient to the happiness of her er. Willie put his arms around him and family. kissed his hot cheek. . "Why did mother send

Fido away ?" he said, his tears flowing afresh. For the Mogning Star. Inscribed to Rev. & Mrs. Moses A. "She says he had dirty feet;" said Charlie,

Quimby, memory of their daughter, who died March 16, aged 7 years. 'I am going home," said the dying child, " I am going to be an angel now;" And the little sufferer meekly smiled, And a holy light played o'er her brow. little feet," said Willie, swallowing down a Papa, you've held us on your knee, And often talked of Jesus' love. How little ones like sis and me Were carried in His arms above.

soft." This fairly broke him down, and he began to sob and cry as if his heart would And when, dear father, you have told Of that great city, bright and fair, With gates of pearl, and streets of gold, O how I've wished I could be there. Charlie loved his gentle little brother with

great fondness, and his grief increased his Now I shall live in that dear home, The blessed Saviour I shall see ; But hark ! there's something saving ' come,' It is the angels calling me. own anger. "I don't care if I did break the lamp," he said with a wicked look. " I guess Fido would not have made so much dirt in a

I know you'll weep when Tam gone, I love you all, but gannot stay : You know I shall not go alone, These shining ones will lead the way. Mother, you know I've loved the flowers, The singing birds, the summer breeze; Weren sick and weak, the long bright hours, I've pined to play neath the tall green trees.

After a while the boys got up and walked Tis all past now,-but this I crave, to the barn. They had been bitterly disapn you have lain me with the dead. Come plant a tree above my grave To spread its branches o'er my head.

The tree I know you wont forget, But as it grows from year to year, Beneath its shade.you'll come and sit, And think, perhaps, that I am near.'

The little form grew stiff and chill, And fainter, shorter, grew each breath, One feeble moan, and all was still— The solemn—awful hush of death.

A Friend is there, yet there's a cloud The light of his loved face to hide, His hands are strange, for there's a shroud To veil the marks of the Crucified. He speaks, His voice is one unknown, The stricken hearts grow faint with fear, For ne'er before had the Holy One,

In robes of death, approached so near. The bosom heaves with strange wild pain, The earth seems hid beneath a pall, While sorrow's waves like th' surging main With 'whelming floods on th' spirit fall.

-The August One come pagerer still-His dark-glored hand has touched the heart, die chords with deper anguish thrill, -Its tendrils, bleedingssiquivering-part.

The vision, rising now from sight.

West Lebanon, Me., April.

In distapt glory melts away, As stars that cheer the long dark night, Are lost af last in brightening day.

Still down the skies there steals a tone,. Soft breathing of the Father's love, Yet nearer, nearer to my throne, Your treasure and your hearts above."

The wound must bleed, the tears must fall,

Life's sweetest, holjest ties are riven; One glorious hope still glows through all, -You'll find your angel child in heaven. C. B. Cowett.

Miscellany.

SAVANNAH.

The conflict's past. These severed ties - Have loosed at last their tender hold, When log before your weeping eyes, The Saviour's arms your child enfold.

ertion landed on the opposite bank, seven Agricultural, Etc. miles below the encampment. Nearly ex-hausted, chilled, half chad, half-starved, he finally reached the camp. The captain of the next company to which he belonged kindly said to him, pouring out a glass of wine : SUGAR.

Let me give you this; you will perish with-ut it." "I thank you, sir," said the soldier, but I would sooner face all the cannon of out it. the enemy than taste that glass Boston Transcript, February 3d. more. Fearful inroads would be made upon

A PROPHET OF EVIL. health, too; for sugar is healthy. It enters The prophet of the British Standard, Dr. into the structure of the lungs, and supplies Campbell, after prophesying only evil of our diverse materials, directly and indirectly, for Government, thus modifies his views ; the powers of nature to elaborate into essen-

Things have taken a marvellous turn in the tial parts of almost every faculty of the body : We' begins to look on with and we know from experience that its use is New-World. onder, and admiration. There seems at very essential to the comfort of the mind. ngth hope for the Unionists; yea, and hope r the slave. Pity that the President did not speak and act, as he now does six months mind is more intimate than is generally supthis time the war might have been posed, and we do know that sugar has I England and Europe, the whole civmost happy influence upon both of these instiilized world, would have concurred; approv-ed, rejoiced, and bid God-speed to the men

North. Their captivity is at length One chief glory of spring, as it has always

where silence has so long reigned, the shout The Wilmington (Delaware) Republican where silence has so long reigned, the shout states that while the forces under Gen. Lock- of life from tappers, gatherers, and boilers, wood were at Drummondtown, a slave gave the flashing light and shadowy forms of forest normation of the burial-place of several can-non belonging to the rebels, and on search being made, they were found and brought incamp. The negro was afterward sent back en syrup, the wax and snow cakes, in the to his master, who had him handcuffed and whipped severely, after which he was closely contined. The conduct of the master coming to the ears of some of the volunteers, they to the ears of some of the volunteers, they the chattel and took him into camp, tality, as it is into the pleasant memories of where he became a general favorite; and on many a spring-time.

shade trees, because clothed with the richest, sand dollars a year beyond her expenses; but a year ago married a wealthy old Spaniard, been locked up and contracted by the frost, who, dying, bequeathed to her a fortune of then the sap rushes into the vacuum, and a eighty thousand dollars. Smart girl! And wound from the ax, or auger, brings a rich clever, too, for she has sent for her relatives to share her good fortune. .

heat expand these pores, these veins of the Gen. Hunter evidently means that the con- tree, frequently, we are sure of a "great fiscation of the slaves of rebels shall amount run;" the moisture comes up from the roots. to something in his department. He issued an order on the 13th, in which he said: "All an order on the 13th, in which he said: "All persons of color lately held to involuntary service by enemies of the United States, in make bark, buds, leaves, and wood, and sugar Fort Pulaski and on Cockspur Island, Ga., for those who will catch the flowing tide. are hereby confiscated and declared free, in Sometimes the frost does not do its work, conformity with law, and shall hereafter re-ceive the fruits of their own labor. Such of said persons of color as are able bodied, and may be required, shall be employed in the quartermaster's department, at the rates here-yield; four is often made, and sometimes no tofore established by Brig. Gen. T. W. Sherman." He is also preparing a list of owners of negroes on the abandoned Sea Island planmore than two. This year, thus far, has been tations, and if they do not prove themselves two pounds to a free. to he loval within a specified time, he shall declare they negroes confiscated.

a it appeared in her last days, which n the trying hour. Died in Garland, Me., March 31, of congestion of he lungs, Mrs. MANY A., wife of Rev. L. Hatha-way, aged 43. Her health had been delicate for several years past, but for a few months before her death nature seemed to raily her forces and her friends had fondly hoped she would continue with them for years to come. Sister H. became connect-ed with the F. W. Baptist church in Garland about five years ago, and perhaps no where did her relig Ordinarily, more than thirty-four million pounds are made in the Northern States eve-

ry spring. This, at ten cents a pound, would Col. Titus, of Nicaragua notoriety, it seems, be worth \$340,000, and furnish every man. is living on a plantation near Jacksonville, Florida. A letter from the Boston Journal woman and child of these States about two correspondent, who writes from the coast of pounds each. New York, Vermont, and Florida, gives some account of his cruelty to a slave who was caught for him by Brig. Gen. Ohio produce the larger part of this treas-Horatio G. Wright of the Federal army. ure, Gen. Wright would seem to have rendered of it. ure, that is, about twenty-five million pounds

himself amenable to the law of Congress which prohibits the officers of the Union ar-The old custom of boiling the sap over which promotes the oncers of the Union ar-my from becoming slave-catchers-a business which is naturally revolting to a very large of date. When sap is boiled in that way, more or less will burn to the top of the kettle

three months' soldiers called into the service under the President's proclamation of April

15, 1861, are entitled to pensions under the pans, set in arches, so arranged that the fire acts of 1802 and 1816. He also decides that cannot reach the sides, but affects the bottom there, is no law giving 'pensions to widows and orphans of deceased soldiers of the pres- only. If the sap is strained before into the pan; there is no reason why the sugar may not be perfectly clean and white and of Advertisements. SKETCH OF GEN. POPE.—Gen. Pope is a native of Kentucky, and entered West Point in 1838, He graduated in 1842, as Brevet Second Lieutenant of Topographical Engin-eers. He was breveted First Lieutenant for The use of milk and eggs to cleanse the sugar PRANG'S CARD-PORTRAITS

Died in Ashby, Mass., April 2, widow ANN MAT RIAH BOWERS, wife of the late John W. Bowers, aged 51 years and 6 months. C. TOLMAN.

BARBER, aged 33 years, 6 months and 12 days. He was born in Bennington Co., Vt., in 1808, graduat-ed at college in Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1831, Some time later he practised in New York city, which he left in 1838, for Western Pa., where he lived until the time of his death. He professed his belief in God at the age of 23 and was baptized in Otto, N. Y. He lived and died a Christian. Com. Heave Hillsdale, Mail and Express, at 1.14 F.M. Arrives at Toledo. It would be a sad loss if our supply of sugar were cut off. What should we do without it? Cake, preserves, all of the sweet things which are so catable, would be seen and enjoyed no

Died in Troy, Me., at the residence of Mr. Handy

ve years ago, and perhaps no where did her relig-n shine with more brilliance than in the cares and

uiet of the home circle; and we think no person

Y. He lived and died a Christian. Died of consumption, on board the ship Hough ton, on her passage from Havre, France, be Bath, Me., Capt. D. enjoyed the comfort of religion during his last sickness, and felt perfeely -resigned to death. His rémains were interred at Georgetown, Me., the place of his former residence, April 11, where a large number assembled at his functal to sympa-this werk interrois deepy afflicted relatives and friends. Sermion on the occasion by Rev. E. G. Page, assisted by Rev. A. Libby. Cox. Died in Falmouth, Me., April 20, Mrs. HARMER WHITNEY, wife of Charles Whiney, ared 26, inter W. was most highly esteemed and is deeply amented. She died in peace of mind, and with prous hopes of eterahi life. Funeral by the writer. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." H. WHITCHER. Died in Fitchelle O. And WHITCHER.

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Pinsples, Fustules, Hitches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.
 OAKLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1850.
 A. C. Arm & Co. Gents: I feel it my daty to acknowledge what your Esaraparili has done for me. Having inherited a Scrotulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward as djstressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my nearby and earny with one sore, which was painful and loadinoms beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relef from any thing. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At lengt I was rejoited to read in the Gospel Messenget that you had propare alterative (Sarasparille), for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Clincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured ms. I took it, as you advise, in small doese of a tesaporal lover a woulke, and used is in some clear, and I know by my geelings that the disease has gone from my sping of the space. You are woulked for the space. The space are also and remain ever gratefully. Yours. ALTERD A TALEEY.
 St. Arthomy's Fire, Rose or Errate last.

ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Errstpelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writed from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1890, that he has cured an invetoriale case of Dropay, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla. and also a dangerous Milignant Eyripelar by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly. Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neek... Zehulon Shan of Promet. Trans writes t' Three bot-

 By hils and Accurate Disease.
 Syphilis and Accurate Disease.
 New Osnass, 20th August, 1850.
 Da. J. Carrent, Sir, I. cheerfully comply with the request of your sagent, and report to you some of the effects.
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Advertisements.

Died in Crossingville, Pa., April 4, Dr. IRA S. BARDER, aged 53 years, 6 months and 12 days. He MICH. SOU. & NOR. IND. RAFLROAD.

joyous hopes of eterhal life. Funeral by the writer.
"Biessed are the dead that die in the Lord."
H. WHITCHER.
Died in Fitchville, O., April 9, MARY E., only daughter of W. S. and Amanda M. Blodget, aged 5, years. 8 months and 1 day. Funeral on the 11th, Sermon by the writer. A large audience of sympathizing friends mingled their tears with our brother and siter. Charken.
Died in North Berwick, Me., Jan. 6, Mr. MARK JoHNSON, aged 75. He was a modest and quiet man of a kind and amiable disposition. He in dulged a hope in the Saviour some fifty years since, and though he never united with any church yet with contrassentiments. His health had been poor for several years, yet he left his house in the morning in his usual health, ti go some from miles to his wood lot for some wood, and while engaged in loading he was observed by failing. His son caught him in his arms before falling. His son caught him in his arms before falling. His son caught him in his arms before health had been poor for several years, yet he fell, but he never soike, and nassed away to the falling. His son caught him in his arms before falling. His son caught him in his arms before health had been poor for solveral years, yet her four heaver hill, 7.15, 7.15, 7.10 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, ex. m., 12.20, 50 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, ex. m., 12.20, 50 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, ex. m., 12.20, 50 via Georgetown, 5.50 via Georgetown, 5.50 via Georgetown, 5.50, and 9.25 A. M., and 9.25 A. M., and 9.25 A. M., and 9.25 A. M., and 9.26 A. M., and 9.25 A. M., and 9.20 Via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via

From Great Falls, 5.40, and 15.55 A.M. F. M. From Dover, 5.50, 10.55 A. M. and 5.05 F. M. From Exetsr, 6.35, 11.35, A. M., 5.50 F. M. From Haverhill, 7.15, 7.30 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, x.M., 12.30, 6 via Georgetown, 5.10 and 6.40 F. M. From Lawrence, (North Side.) 6.30, and 9.35 A. M., 12.30 and 5.30 F. M. (South Side.) 6.32, 7.35, and 9.40 A. M., 12.40, 5.32 and 6.55 F. M. WILLIAM MERRITT, Sup't. his neighbor that was with him and his son to be falling. His son caught him in his arms before he fell, but he never spoke, and passed away to the spirit land, and was brought back lifeless to his fee-ble wife and afflicted children. He was a good townsman, a kind and faithful neighbor, husband and father, and we trust a good man, though he went to meeting but little for several years on ac-count of ill health, and especially on account of a loss of hearing to a great extent. T. STEVENS.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

And for the speedy cure of the following complaints: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Ernptions, Pimples, Fustules, Biotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

Died in Palmyra, Mc., April 3, Mrs. JOHN PARK-MAN, aged 77. She was born in Massachusetts. She leaves a husband, with whom she had lived 54 years, four sons, and a large number of relatives and years, four sons, and a large number of relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. She embraced religion when quite young and was baptized by Elder Os-born. Her sickness was short but very distressing, which she bore with Christian fortitude, and her death was peaceful. Remarks at the funeral by the writer. Christian Herald please copy, WM. E. Foyre. WM. E. FOYE. Died in East Corfnth, Me., of bilious fever, after a short sickn'ss, Miss MARY J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gile, aged 20. She was a member of our Sabbath school and entertained a secret hope, as if appeared in her last days, which sustained her in the traine hear.

Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Ston of Prospect, Texa, writes : "Three bottes of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre — a hidows swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from oter two years." Leucorrheea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Ucerine Ulceration, Female Diseases. Dr. J. B. Chaoning, of New York City, writes : "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in swing I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent interfalled in the numerous compliants for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Pimale Diseases of the Scrönlaus filthesis. Thave cured many invetente cases of Description and the uterfalled on the uterfalled of the Scrönlaus filthesis. The strengthesis are the originated as a sone of the Scrönlaus filthesis. The strengthesis are the complaint was caused by discription of the uterfalled by the strengthesis of the Scrönlaus filthesis. The strengthesis are assoned a subscription of the uterfalled by the strengthesis of the Scrönlaus filthesis. The strengthesis are the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis. The uterfalled and the strengthesis are assoned as a strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strengthesis and the strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis are the strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as the strengthesis are assoned as the strengthesis are then the strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis are assoned as the strengthesis are then the strengthesis and the strengthesis are strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strengthesis and the strengthesis are assoned as a strength of the strengthesis are strengthesis at the strengthesis and the strengthesis are strengthesis at the strengthesis and the strengthesis are strengthesis at the strengthesis

Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight week no symptom of the disease remains."

Also in Garland, Feb. 26, ADA L., daughter of the above, aged 7 years. A. LOVEJOY. CORRECTION. The subject of that obituary notice which appeared in last week's Star from Market was OLIVER P. HAM instead of Horn. from New A. J. DAVIS.

Join shife with more ormanice that in the ceress shift quiet of the home circle; and we shift no person is better prepared to appreciate such worth that the Christian minister. When anxieties, cares, and se-vere labors press hard upon him, it is cheering to have one true heart to help bear the burdens of life, and a frue light to chase away the darkness and gloom from the ministric and the true darkness which was short and distressing, her hope in Christ was firm, and she felt the assurance of the promise "O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy destruction," and calmly yielded up her life and passed away to the better land. We especially ask the prayers of our brethren in the ministry for our dear Bro. Hathaway in his severe afflictions, and also for the restoration of his own health, which has been very poor the past year, that he may con-tinue long with us to lead the devotions of God's people and invite sinners to Christ. Also in Gardwal Ed. 26. Any L doubter of

where it is thrown by boiling, and then will which very much injuges the quality of the

The Attorney General has decided that all be washed off into the body of the sap, giving disabled soldiers of the three years of war to it all a dark color and a bitter taste, men are entitled to invalid pensions, under the act of July 22, 1861, and that all disabled

The sap is now mostly boiled in shallow

warm weather expands the pores, which have Died in Troy, Mc., at the residence of Mr. Handy, NATHAN KELLAH, aged 24. He experienced relig-ion when young and joined the C. Baptist church, but like many others lost the enjoyment of religion and remained in an indifferent state till a few weeks before his last sickness. He was called again to seek the Lord, and found him to the joy of his soul. He bore his sickness with Christian patience. He leaves a father, mother, brothers and sisters, to mourn their loss. Remarks at the funeral by the writer.

leaving their quarters he accompanied them to The blessed sugar maple! the queen of It is told as "a true story," that a Yankee thickest, and greenest foliage of all the treest, girl who went out to Peru four years ago to of the forest, is still more honorable and beeach the Spanish girls how to operate sewing neficent for its abundant flow of the sweetest machines and to establish the business in that country, not only made three or four thou-

mies to invade their domains and entrench themselves, that they may have the pleasure. of dislodging them by a vigorous assault, and who, after every such cleaning out and clearing up, look with natural pride and joy on their improved condition. O no! she is not of that class. As I said, she keeps up a constant fight, repelling invasion every hour, and guarding every pregnable point with never ceasing vigilance. Yet when those semi-annual seasons return she feels with joy that there is now a field of operation worthy of her genius, and engages her work with the enthusiasm of a general who, after long skirmishing, comes into close quarters with his foe

It was three o'clock in the afternoon, May 15th, and Mrs. Jameson had just sat down. She always commenced house cleaning the first of May, and she looked back on the fifteen days of hard labor which she had gone through, with much of the same feeling that a weary soldier regards a victorious campaign. She was completely worn out, but then, the work was done, and well done. She knew the house was clean now, and as she sat there she thought bitterly of the possibility of having it dirtied again. Why could it not be kept just as it was? She was sure it might. be done if she could only train John and the children to her own ideas of neatness. She had always been trying, and had made some progress, but she would make a new and vigorous effort, and so she rose up and went into another room. Returning soon, she placed a pair of slippers and a piece of crash outside the door. "John shall take off his boots before he comes in, and the boys shall wipe theirs; I wont have them bringing in the mud.

Directly a peddler stopped his cart in the road, and knocked at the door. She opened it, and a little dog, which had been lying in the vard, rushed in.

"The nasty dog !" she exclaimed, driving him out with a flushed face..." He has been walking in the mud, and now he is tracking all over my carpet. I wish he was dead." " I will take him if you wish to part with him," said the man, and He is a pretty little fellow;" and he called him to his side, and patted his head. ~.

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" Take him in welcome. He is Charlie's, and the child will make a fuss, I suppose, but it is no use, I can't have him bringing mud into the house."

The peddler coaxed the dog into his eart, and drove-away.

Soon there was a sound of little feet running up the gravel walk, and Mrs. Jameson sprang to the door.

" O mother !" exclaimed Charlie, springing forward, " I am so glad."

" Stop," she said, ." don't think of rushing in with your boots dirty. When them on the grass, and then on the mat." The boys obeyed. "And now sit down, and rub them with this cloth."

"O mother!" said Charlie, the bright flush of joy on his face giving place to a scowl -" I say, my boots are just as clean as they can be, and I don't want to wait."

However the boots were rubbed according to orders, and the boys rushed into the house. Where's Fido ?" they both exclaimed, looking eagerly about, and calling the little favorite by his name.

soon had their work well under way. must hurry and finish it," they said, " for tomorrow is Saturday, and we will ask Frank Now, O what majesty and grace, Lee to help us launch it." Compassion, love and tenderness Are beaming from that glorious face, As words divine the mourners bless

" She knew we loved him so."

" I am sure he had the prettiest, cleanest

great sob. "You know he always came to

shake hands with us, when we came home

from school, and his paw was so white and

"O!"-said Willie, frightened at his brother's naughty words, "I'm sorry, but I do

wish mother would let us have a little com-

pointed in all their plans and purposes. I

hear people talk of children who have no cares

and sorrows, but I have never seen any such.

The sorrows of childhood are as hard to bear

as those of mature years, and if these boys

live to old age, I think they will meet with

few trials which will wring their hearts with

more poignant misery, than this through which

They walked around a while, feeling much

as a man does who sees his plans turned topsy

turvey, and his most precious possessions sud-

denly swept away from him. The first feel-

ing after such a calamity, either in manhood

or childhood, is very bitter-very much like

despair; but happily to the right-minded of

any age; it does not last long; and so our

boys, who half an hour before, were sure they

could never be happy again, concluded to

comfort themselves by building a ship. They

they have just passed.

scornfully.

break.

good while."

The bell rang. They must go in to sup-

" Let us take it in," they said. " May be mother will let us work on it a little while this evening." Willie gathered up all their materials, blocks of wood, pieces of shingles, straight sticks, nails and twine-very worthless in themselves, but very precious to them -just as precious as any ship builder's materials are to him. He placed them cautiously in a corner of the kitchen, thinking that after supper he would put them all in his box.

When supper was over, they were told that Charlie had been so haughty he must go to bed immediately, and as Willie would not leave him, they were hurried up stairs. Mrs. Jameson cleared the table and washed the tea things, and then she got the broom. The following account of Savannah-a city Looking sharply round she saw the pile in the corner. "What upon earth can those boys soon to fall into the hands of our army-is of mean," she exclaimed, " to bring this clutter interest at this time :

in here, after all I have said to them? It Savannah, a flourishing city and port of en does seem as if nobody's patience was ever try of Georgia, and the largest and most comdoes seem as if nobody's patience was ever tried as mine is." And so she gathered up the unfinished ship, and all the materials which the boys had collected with so much and eighty-eight miles east by southeast of Milledgeville. The site of the city is a sandy-plain, elevated about forty feet above lowcare, and threw them into the stove.

Charlie awoke in the morning, and saw the sunlight streaming in at his window. He water mark. It is regularly laid out, with shock his brother till he opened his eyes. wide, sandy, and unpaved streets, which, "Let's get up at once," he said, " and finish however, are closely shaded with the Pride of India trees. At every other corner there is a that ship."

nat ship." They were out of bed and dressed in a min-shape, also planted with the Pride of India. ute... They scampered down stairs and burst into the kitchen; but they stood still, with a look of disappointment and sorrow on their whether the state of the st

look of disappointment and sorrow on their young faces, when they saw that the ship was not where they left it. "O mother!" said Willie, "what have you done with our ship?" "Your ship!" she said scornfully, "I threw the chips and dir which you left here into the stove. Don't let me see any more such stuff in the house." Willie burst into tears, and Charlie with Willie burst into tears, and Charlie with

ashing eyes exclaimed, "It is no use ever hinking of having any comfort here." "Be careful, Charles," said his mother, or I shall have to punish you again for bad flashing eyes exclaimed, " It is no use ever fire company, an historical society, several thinking of having any comfort here." "Be careful, Charles," said his mother,

" or I shall have to punish you again for bad temper." The boys walked sullenly out of the house, and I was left wondering if that moth-er knew that in her zeal for cleanliness and order she was introducing the elements of confusion into the hearts of her sons-marring perhaps the beauty and purity of their rectly, must contribute greatly to her commer cial importance and prosperity. souls forever.

It was Saturday afternoon, and the question WINE MORE, DEADLY THAN CANNON. It was Saturday afternoon, and the question with the children way, what they should do. Fido had been an inexhaustible source of amusement to them. They never wearied of the sports which they invented with him; but he was gone—the ship had proved a failure, it discontented looks, they hung he was gone—the ship had proved a failure, and so, with discontented looks, they hung around the house. Once I saw them, for the want of something innocent to do, throwing stones at an unfortunate kitten. By and by a company of large boys came along with fishing rods. "Let's go a fish-ting," said Charlies, and off they starteds on size around the belonged ing," said Charlies, and off they starteds on size around the belonged ing." said Charlies, and off they starteds

They followed their older and stronger com- consolation from his lips. He was after was He was afterward panions over the hills and a long way through the tangled brushwood on the margin of the brook, where they fished for trout. Towards

proportion of them.

eers. He was breveted First Lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct at Monterey, and subsequently breveted Captain for his gallantry during the battle of Buena Vista. In consequence of having 'some dispute with Jefferson Davis (Secretary of War under President Pierce), Capt. Pope resigned, and engaged in civil pursuits in Illinois. On the breaking out of the present war, he tendered in any case of the present war, he tendered his services to the Government, and he was ation is in proportion to the surface of the his services to the Government, and he was appointed a Brigadier General, and assigned to duty in the Western Department. He has ence upon the evaporation. distinguished himself on various occasions, and placed his name in the foremost rank of American Generals.

BALL IN RICHMOND.

They have had a grand ball lately in Rich- sugar, worth at New Orleans about five cents mond, at which Miss Hetty Carey, one of the pretty daughters of Mr. Wilson Carey, a usually been imported from Cuba, which makes inent secessionist teacher of Baltimore. prominent secessionist teacher of Baltimore, figured most conspicuously. The story goes that she appeared at the ball dressed as a capthat she appeared at the ball dressed as a day tive slave, with her hands tied at the wrists, and bearing the shield of Maryland on her Americans did before the war. And, in our osom, indicating thereby the chains by which Maryland is kept in the Union. Jeff. Davis opinion, this is among their most innocent came forward during the evening and releas-ed her manacled hands by untying the cords that bound her wrists, and thus, in the person of the lovely Miss Hetty Carey, freed Mary-or whiskey them.—G. H. B. of the lovely Miss Hetty Carey, freed Maryland from her bondage to the Federal power, amid the stormy applause of the company. Miss Carey and one of her sisters are earning a livelihood as clerks in the rebel administra-This event has created a most intense

delight and sympathy in the upper crust of secession in Baltimore.

delight and sympathy in the upper crust of secession in Baltimore. The President's emancipation project is proving a touchstone and test of northern democracy. We find the men and papers having some adequate notion of the ideas that its at the foundation of democracy giving it cordial approval and support, while those whose mere partisan training has had them into the strange hallucination that democracy means nothing but propping up slavery, to keep the obsolete barbarism from falling by its own decay, naturally suspect some latent evil in the project, and so oppose it, they

tions from Africa. Yet our repeated efforts to effect this, by prohibiting and by imposing duties which might amount to prohibition, have been hitherto defeated by his majesty's negative—thus preferring the advantages of a few British corsairs to the lasting interests of the American states, and to the rights of hu-man.nature, deeply wounded by this infamous practice." Four men have died near Ogdensburg, N. Y.,

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