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which we have believed Southern States incapable. If a dissolution of the Union is to be followed by the revival of the slave trade, Virginia had better consider whether the South of Northern Confederacy would not be far more preferable for her than the North of a Southern Confederacy.

MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1858.

DENOMINATIONAL COURTESY.

One characteristic of the revivals which have so extensively prevailed within the last few months, is a spirit of union between members of different churches and communions.

THE BIBLE.

There it lies, the heaven-inspired book, on the center-table, or in the book-case! How little it is read, since the newspaper is offered taken up, than it is!

BEAR THE CROSS.

There is no other way to be happy here, or secure heaven hereafter, than the way of the cross. My attempting to get around it only make out the loser, and deprive ourselves of the blessing.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

We presume that the wish has often been expressed, that men so abundantly qualified for usefulness at our foreign stations as brethren Phillips and Bacher, if they had the requisite health in their persons and families, might in the providence of God be able again to return to their chosen mission posts.

WAR DEMONSTRATIONS.

Readers of the Congressional proceedings have noticed that the closing days of the late session were enlivened by the passage of resolutions and delivery of speeches highly charged with the spirit of war.

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

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disparage these acts of aggression. Our flag must be protected. But might we not expend a little of our wrath upon the piratical slave traders, who, almost with impunity from us, prostitute that flag to their hellish purposes, as well as upon the British cruisers really engaged in a laudable work, however they may have been mistaken in its execution?

But why this unanimity? How could senators Hale, Fessenden, and Seward make flaming war speeches on such an occasion? We regard it as no special effusion of their patriotism.

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We were then surrounded and ordered to march toward the State line, while on the march, a young man named Hall, was taken from his wagon, a prisoner, by order of Hamilton and Snyder.

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the happiness of doing some little good in the world. To those who had resolved on sending to our aid, but have not yet done so (and such there are), I may be allowed to say, write your names (in your hearts at least), been written on the sum, pass it up to our care to Bro. Briggs, for the benefit of our holy mission in Orissa. You will be equally entitled to see themselves secure to yourselves the blessing of those ready to perish.

A conviction, I would simply add, that in the construction of our dwelling, we have not overlooked the most Christian and necessary dimensions are small; and we intend to have a good remembrance of 1 Peter, 4:8. Brethren passing this way, may readily find us by inquiring at the lower bridge, a little west of the depot and west there they will not forget Prov. 27:17 and 19.

LA WRENCE QUARTERLY MEETING.

It was my happy lot to attend the last session of the Lawrence Q. M., held at Lawrence on the 12th and 13th inst. It was a season of refreshing. We sat together as candidates for the Sabbath there was a perfect crowd. The text of our good brother Bandy in the morning was somewhat applicable, "The people are too many," too many for the house in which we were worshipped—the history of which was minutely narrated and the application pertinently made. At mid-day we had the happy privilege of "burying with Christ in baptism" 17 obedient converts, each pressing on with zeal to a willing obedience to their "master, Christ." The scene was impressive. As we regarded the water the heavens were overcast with clouds, a drizzling rain was falling; but having attended to the preliminary exercises, as we commenced leading prayer, the candidates into the Jordan of consecration the clouds partly dispersed, letting down upon us the soft, semi-sun-shine, so suggestive of the sun-light of heaven, which simultaneously and manifestly broke upon the occasion of our baptisms.

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Poetry.

For the Morning Star. "Pray my roses, send a sweet child..."

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"Pray my roses," the echo we hear, The voice has long since passed away..."

And they swept me away from my sister. And she, with her bright pink ribbon, floated away from her head...

I seemed to awake as from an ugly dream; And here I was, at home, in my mother's room...

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The Family Circle.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH. I shall never forget that bright Autumn Sabbath. By our clock it wanted but a few minutes of the time for Sabbath school...

YOUNG LADIES AND HOUSE-WORK. A friend of ours, remarkable for his strong good sense, married a very accomplished and fashionable young lady...

MUSICAL PRACTICE AMONG BIRDS. Many imagine that birds sing by instinct and their songs consist of four of the children, the eldest son and daughter, Horatio and Susanna...

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