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Like the music of a dream, like the sounds one hears n waking hours that are given to visions, sweeter than the voices of birds, far sweeter than the sound of organ in cathedral or choir, be it ever so triumphant came, over the river, at break of day, the muezzin's

'Arise and pray!" upon the air it thrills. As in the Egyptian heaven the stars grow pale, nd o'er Mohattam's purp'e line of hills, We watch the gleaming of a gauzy veil, As with soft-gliding feet the timid day Steals from her shadowy couch-" Arise and pray!" "Arise and pray!" from one tall, slender spire Sounds, sweet and mellow, the muezzin's call: A hundred echoes swell the tuneful choir. Filling the air with ton's, more musical-

Than the rich organ on the charm d air flings, A hundred minarets take up the strain-"Arise and pray! 'tis better than to sleep!" Swelling the music of that grand refrain. Until the sky gives back the echo deep, And rock, and tower, and river seem to say, "The morning comes—awake! arise and pray!"

O'er the great city, motionless and calm, Strangely majestic in its deep repose. O'er the wide plain, and groves of feathery palm And the lone desert waters, the sweet soundflows, Mingling in softly with the wind's low sigh, And the broad, solemn river flowing by. Arise and pray!" what holy thoughts awake As the priest's matin call fills the still air: The indolence that winds our spirits break, This dull life loses half its heavy care. And as the sound dies soft and sweet away. In holy peace and joy we rise and pray!

LA PRAIRIE CENTRE, Ill. TO H. B. CLARKE.

My dear Sir,—If it were not a fact that

"Blow ye the trumpet, blow,

The gladly-solemn sound;

To earth's remotest bound.

You can better afford to lose the kind re

The year of jubilee is come."

my hame is Clarke, and that I possess a common sympathy and regard at least, for all of that name, I hardly think I should notice your article in the RECORDER of 13th inst., on our "National Difficulties." But great God, and of his truth. because of the foregoing, together with the fact that some few of the readers of the RECORDER do not read any other paper, to any extent, and are therefore liable to be misled and duped by your article, I propose, with the consent of the editor, to enter slaveholders and their cause, than to stand my protest against our Christian people being before the Judge of all the earth and hear taught, through their Christian journal, such him say, "Ye knew your duty, but ye did it kind of theology regarding, the present war, not." Yes, "it has been supposed that opits causes, consequences, and results,? as your article inculcates, without some just armed resistance first commenced in the criticisms thereon. You commence by say- South." For the last twenty-five years, and ing, "There seems to be no more reason for how long before I cannot say, Congressmen asserting that slavery has made the war, from the South have made an "armed rethan there would be in declaring that sistance" against the North. With the pist Christianity caused the massacre of St. Bar tol in one hand and the bowie-knife in the tholomew's day, or the more recent murders other, they have bullied, gagged, insulted in Syria." Why didn't you make that a lit- and chafed the North in Congress, as well as tle stronger by saying, than there would be out of it, until in some cases, forbearance in declaring that Almighty God had, in the was no longer a virtue, and in the person of nature of things, given to righteousness a a Seward or a Sumner, a withering rebuke preference over wickedness. You go on to has been administered, and the cause of jussay, "If slavery had never existed in Amer-tice, truth, and righteousness advocated; the ica, our present war might have been avoid- former was maligned, and the latter caned, ed." Very well said, and likewise well And during this period of years, our miniswould it be to say, if slavery and slavehold- ters, lawyers, school teachers, and citizens, ers had obeyed the Constitution and laws of while following their lawful and business present war. There are very many points been banished, imprisoned; mobbed, tarred decisions and conservative democrats. n your article, now before me, which might and feathered, rode on a rail, drowned and reasonably claim some attention, but at pre- hung, all of which commenced in the South, sent I design to notice but few. The whole And next, strange estit may appear, you tenor of your article is such, that I do really introduce as a withess upon the stand, poor wonder, that you made any effort to create Kansas, to prove the North an outrage on an impression in favor of your sympathy the Constitution and the laws. Well, Kanfor freedom over slavery, even though it sas, raise your hand and testify. You have nitions. Yet, with this fact before us, you you still live to testify. You are a child of have got the handle all on one side You the Union, and your testimony is good, until say "the slavery question has been so often you are impeached. Come, what say you? petitions and resolutions that the stuthern homes, steal your cattle, horses, and hogs, ers, usually sticklers for the Constitution burn-your dwellings and your towns, and have become disgusted, and have taken the hunt you from place to place, with southern bellious South. I am more inclined to the opinion that you belong to that class of latter day northern democrats, who voted for over in hordes, armed to the teeth, and con-

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of the South upon the North, aided by north- of cases, three or four times as many votes seems idle. Do you demand more? If so, ed by Congress, in their report, say they did. I will mention three, and leave you to dream O, Kansas, the slaveholders must have a over as many more as you please. The redifferent witness from you, or they will sure ber one, the caning of Sumner by Brooks Messrs. Helper, Weed, and Greeley. The ant spirit will ere long prevail. Times. was number two, and the Lecompton Con- first for publishing, and the last two for cirstitution, for poor Kansas, was number culating a book entitled, "The Impending three; the last of which it was said caused Crisis,"

more speeches in Congress than any other I think it very unfortunate for you that measure ever brought before it. The sub- you have undertaken the support of a cause limity of your eulogy on the South, as stick | that will not bear the application of light lers for the Constitution, is somewhat dim and truth. Allow me to quote a saying med, by the fact that they have so notorious here, that seems too applicable to be omitly fell from grace, in these latter days; but ted, "Men love darkness rather than light, let us pass along. You say you "regard a because their deeds are evil." It is no wonlegitimate abolitionist as a philanthropist." der to me that Weed and Greeley each gave I confess I am a little staggered with the a little something to aid the circulation of expression, for you have cut me off from Helper's Book. They are philanthropists riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has radical. And I know of no abolitionist the diffusion of knowledge among all class radical. And I know of no abolitionist the diffusion of knowledge among all classduty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the made so by law, and so I am left to suppose es, high and low, rich and poor—they know that you mean one so born, and that being that to educate the poorer classes especially, the case, but very few of the present day whether white or black, is to exalt them, can claim your kind regards. You say "the and they knew that Helper's Book was a owner of slaves that gives them freedom, comprehensive view of just such facts as you regard as a better man than he who re- the world stood in need of. No argument fuses to emancipate." Are you sure that for slavery, tyranny and oppression, can you have not, in this statement, rather over- stand a moment before such light and truth looked your conservative democracy? As as that book presents. It seems to me that I am so nearly in doubt on this question, I a man must possess a pro-slavery heart, and call to prayer .- Passages of Eastern Travel, by an Amer- am disposed to give you the full benefit of look through pro-slavery spectacles, to see the passage, remembering that you have in the design of that book anything but the said you intend to present facts both pro and diffusion of knowledge. You go on to refer con, for I can find in your article no other to what Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Giddings, and Mr. 'pro" "fact" of your earnest desire for Seward have said at different times, and "universal freedom." You say "a fanatical then tell us very coolly, it is this kind of abuser of slaveholders, who agitates with antagonism, with different views in regard out furnishing funds to purchase freedom to Congressional intervention in relation to legitimately, you regard as infinitely worse slavery in the territories, that has caused than an average of slaveholders." Let us the dissolution of the Union, and this civil read this in another form, to which of course war. I propose to put in juxtaposition to Or e'er is wakened from the wind-harp's strings, you will not object. Whoever agitates with your view, another, which I think is very out furnishing funds, &c., is a fanatical generally understood, and quite extensively abuser of slaveholders, and such you regard acknowledged. The South being totally in- Extract from Frederick Douglass' speech at the Cooper Institute, thus and so. Rather a hard thrust at the capable of supporting their cause by fair poor embassadors of Christ, who have been argument and honorable means, having on reverend defenders of slavery in England commanded to go into all the world, and their hands an institution that was anything urged Wilberforce for a statement of his preach the Gospel to every creature; for they but self-supporting, (saying nothing of all plan of emancipation, his simple response are generally poor, so far as relates to the its other objectionable features,) being high-tion, What shall be done with the four milgoods of this world, and they certainly are ly exasperated with the fact, that the North lion slaves if emancipated? shall be alike not able to purchase the freedom of the was rapidly entstriping them in all laudable short and simple : Do nothing with them, slaves, and so they must now shut their enterprise, and having very satisfactory evil but leave them just as you leave other men mouths, and say no more against the sin dence before them that the time had come to do with and for themselves. We would and burning shame of slavery, or be regard when they me go on foot a short time, at inquiry, and yet it is hard not to say to them ed by you as infinitely worse than an aver- least, while others rode, they rebelled and just what they would say to us, if we man age of slaveholders. If the history of slave, rescried to war. And for the war they, and fested a like concern for them, and that is

ry, in our day, is good for anything, it is they only, are responsible. ger to yourself. Men that have not as yet gards of those who are in sympathy with wrap themselves up in a cold, wet blanket, of the living God, we simply ask the right and make one mighty effort to sweat themselves away. As for the Secretary of War. position to our Constitution and laws, and

I tell you the only hope of the country, is in moving the army. And the sooner it least loss of life and use of means. As I have already made my letter longer than I intended. I will not stop to discuss your final

Yours respectfully, E. R. CLARKE. Nue, N. Y., February 19, 1862.

in Illinois, in the form of a resolution start love honor, esteem the white man. should come under your own terms and defin suffered some, fought some, bled some, yet ed in the State Convention, to banish all ne The loud waves rolling, a perpetual strain; In sad tones respond, twas thus we were slain; John C. Breckenridge, in the fall of 1860, trol your elections in several districts, driv, sense of morality to from addwn is more negro no more than the rest. of the rest. o

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> THE JEWISH PILGRIM. Are these the ancient holy hills Where angels wa ked of old? Is this the land our story fills With glory not yet cold? For I have passed by many a shrine, O'er many a land and sea: But still, oh, promised Palestine, My dreams have been of thee. see thy mountain cedars green. Thy valleys fresh and fair, Will summers bright as they have been When Israel's home was there; no o'ex thee sword and time have passed

And heavily the chain bath pressed Oh, thou art still our own. Thine are the wandering race that go Unitiest through every land, Whose blood hath stain'd the polar snow, And quench'd the desert sand: And thine the home for hearts that turn From all earth's shrines to thee,

With their lone faith for ages borne In sleepless memory. For thrones have fallen and nations gone Before the march of time, And where the ocean rolled alone Are forests in their prime,

Since Gentile ploughshares marr'd the brow

Of Z on's holy hill; Where are the Roman eagles now? Yet Judah wanders still. And hath she wandered thus in vain A pilgrim of the past? long deferred ber hope hath been.

But it shall come at last. For in her wastes a voice I hear. As from a prophet's urn,

Oh. lost and loved Jerusalem, Thy pilgrim may not stay To see the glad earth's harvest home But now resigned in faith and trust. I seek a nameless tomb; At least beneath thy hallowed dust, Oh, give the wanderer room.

When some of the most potent, grave and please to mind your business, and leave us good for establishing the fact that slave- Was there any alternative for the North, let us fall down We ask nothing at the holders on an average are a wicked abomi- but to fight? Is there any now, but to hands of the American people but simple nation in the sight of God and all good whip the rebels, and that severely? No! justice, and an equal chance to live; and if men, because they are partakers and abet- However great the calamities of war, a still we cannot live and flourish on such terms, tors of the meanest, the lowest, and most greater calamity would be the success of our case should be referred to the Author of heaven provoking crimes ever committed the rebellion. I see you are quite hopeful our existence. Injustice, oppression and slavery, with all their manifold concomitants. beneath the sun. O ye mouth pieces of the of the future, only because conservative have been tried with us during a period of democrats are to run the war constitutional- more than two hundred years. Under the ly. Now, to my mind, in this expression, whole heavens you will find no parallel to you betray a weakness which is full of dan the wrongs we have endured. We have worked without wages; we have lived without hope, wept without sympathy, and bled got over such kind of conservativeism as without mercy. Now, in the name of a you manifest, had better, in my opinion, common humanity, and according to the law

to bear the responsibility of our own exist-

Let us alone. Do nothing with us. for us. like the ring of the man, and I take it for or by us as a particular class. What you granted that he has wrung your command have done with us thus far has only worked ing General once already, and I hope he will to our disadvantage. We now simply ask wring him again, unless he makes tracks to be allowed to do for ourselves. I submit that there is nothing unreasonable or unnatvery soon with his army for Manassas, or ural in all this request. The black man is Richmond, or some other stronghold of the said to be unfortunate. I affirm that the broadest and bitterest of the black man's misfortunes is the fact that he is everywhere regarded and treated as an exception to the principles and maxims which apply to other moves, and the oftener it moves, the sooner men, and that nothing short of the extenwill the rebellion be put down, and at the sion of those principles to him can satisfy any honest advocate of his claims. What shall be done with the four million slaves, if emancipated? I answer deal justly by them; pay them honest wages o settle so precisely according to the Dred lash, and pay them the ready cash ; awaken gard the white man as a cruel, selfish and The number of colored people now on this the people had By the aid of these he remoreless tyrant, thirsting for wealth, continent and in the adjacent islands cannot made a language for the Nestorians, and in INFAMOUS PROPOSITION.

The bitter prejudice against the blacks the means by which he obtains it. Now, which prevails throughout, the western let him sec that the white man has a nobler out the ocean. The whole naval power of which had been transcribed in this rude the United States has just had a striking manifestation and better side to his character, and he will the United States could not remove the natural manner several times; and handed down

submerged beneath the districtive waves of point others, in their soon, driving from, the point of the properties of the

pily has no slaves whose good manners to support. The case of the freed slaves in American people are to learn lessons of wis. might be corrupted by the presence of free the British West Indies has already been dom, power, and goodness more sublime against negroes common in the western been presented demonstrating beyond all the bleeding back of the American bondman. States, arising from various geographical controversy that the black man not only has we shall learn mercy. In the very textreme. political and social causes. The vote negather and the disposition to work, but difference of polor and features of the negro tiving the proposed measure is sufficiently knows well how to take care of his earn and the Anglo Saxon, shall be learned the that freedom has made him both a better therhood.

> producer and better consumer. It is one of the strangest and most humiliating triumphs of human selfishness and prejudice over human reason; that it leads ciety, the paper read was "On the Osterio" men to look upon emancipation as an experi gy and Dentition of the Aboriginal iment, instead of being, as it is, the natural Anduman Islands, by Professor Owen Ry order of human relations. Slavery, and not Andaman Islands are inhabited by a race of freedom, is the experiment; and to witness its horrible failure we have to open our eves, and implacable hostility to strangers. They not merely upon the blasted soil of Virginia go entirely naked, and the females are suband other slave States, but upon a whole

land brought to the verge of ruin. jects of government precisely as other men feet deep, dug with a pointed stick, the earth

than the colored people of the South? They ment by the relatives, who each select one their hard hands during two centuries; they sor Owen was that of a male Andamaner, structions to the plough and hoe, reclaimed spector of Indian prisons. From the dimenthe swamps, and produced whatever has sions of the bones, the body was about 4 made it a goodly land to dwell in, and it feet 10 inches in height. The skull is oval: would be a shame and a crime little inferior the frontal region rather narrow, but not in enormity to slavery itself if these natural low. There is no similarity between it and owners of the southern and Gulf States the African negroes, nor with the Papuan, should be driven away from their country to Australian, the Maylayan, or the Mongolian make room for other—even if others could types. Professor Owen saw no anatomical be obtained to fill their places.

not more shocking than it is unwise. For a nation to drive away its laboring population He thought we should rather look back to is to commit political suicide. It is like one of those ancient continents with the decutting off one's right hand in order to work the better and to produce the more. To say that negroes shall not live in the southern States is like saving that the lands of the South shall be no longer cultivated. The cry has all along been, We must have pre-existent to, that neighboring continent negroes to work in the South for white men cannot stand the hot sun and the fell diseases of the rice swamp and the sugar plantation. Even the leaders of the rebellion may have co-existed with the slow and gradmade it one of their grievances that they ual geological changes which have oblitercould not get more negroes though from motives of policy they have now dropped every essential human character, the Andathis plank from their platform. No one doubts that the Gulf States mean to have more slaves from Africa just so soon as they ourangs and chimpanzees, except in their diminutive stature. Dr. Mouatt, Lieutenant shall get well settled in their independence. Again, why not allow the colored people of the South to remain where they are? Will they occupy more room in freedom than in slavery? If you could bear them as objects of your injustice, can they be more offensive as objects of your justice and your humanity? Why send them away? Who wants to take their places in the cotton field, in the rice swamp, and sugar field, which they have tilled for ages? The whole scheme of colonization would be too absurd for discus dose sion, but that the madness of the moment has drowned the voice of common sense as well as common justice.

There is a measure now before Congress. duly reported from one of its Committees. proposing, first, to make the negroes leave the land of their birth, and secondly to pay ed to make the singing as fashionable as the expense of their enforced removal. If possible, Being an expert phonographer, such a measure can become a law, the he took down one of the stanzas, as follows: nation is more deeply wicked that any abolitionist has hitherto ventured to believe. It s a most mischievous and scandalous proposition, unworthy of any man not dead to the claims of every sentiment of honor and humanity. I predict that if it passes it will sequently, that the following was the verse become like the Fugitive Slave law-it will sung: lie dead upon the statute book having no other effect than to alarm the freed men of the South and disgrace the Congress by

which it is passed. Once free the slaves, and at once the motives which now require their expatriation ited at the missionary meeting at Lyndon will become too weak to breathe. In the last week, a copy of the New Testanent single little State of Maryland, with climate which he found in Persia, which was 100 and soil which invite the white laborer to years, old It was written in the ancient its borders, there are at this moment nearly Syraic language (the same spoken by Jesus result of this question, which you propose for honest work; dispense with the biting one hundred thousand free colored people. Christ when on earth,) upon parchaent, Now, notwithstanding that Maryland is a with a reed for a pen. Of course, the vol-Scott decision, but simply say, if you should ever wake up from your conservative sweat, ishment which benumb and degrade the soul, the better to hold her slaves—and notwith—way would be. It was not thicker than a and behold the realities of the future, I opine and supplant them by the higher and better standing the circumstances of climate and Webster's Unabridged, and not more than our country, we might have avoided the avocations in the slaveholding States, have you will see something besides Dred Scott motives of hope, of self-respect, of hope, of sel and of personal responsibility. Reverse the ago voted down, by a large majority of her or four copies of the Testament in this form whole current of feeling in regard to them, neople, the inhuman and barbarous proposition that country which were the They have been compelled hitherto to re, tion concerning her free colored population. stood him, the only written language that

ral increase of our part of this population, from the time of Christ; was in every impor-But it is said that the black man is natur- Kvery fact in our circumstances here, marks tant respect the same, as the Word which groes from the State. The discreditable ally indolent, and that he will not work us as a permanent element of the American we now have—a remarkable proof of the proposition was put down by a vote of 21 without a master. I know that this vis a people. Mark the readiness with which we authenticity of our Bible.—Caledonian, S ayes to 46 nays; but that, in the Conven- part of this bad reputation; but I also know adapt ourselves to your civilization. You Johnsbury, Vi. 1914 in the Convention which is preparing the fundamental law that he is jindebted for this bad reputation can take no step in any direction where the agitated in Congress, and in the northern Did the slaveholders, while you were inno-that shall be to all the world the embodiment to the most indolent and lazy of all the world the embodiment and lazy of all t States, by the introduction of ultra abolition centry pursuing pioneer life drive you from and the inflations, that the inflation of the civilization of the civilizat twenty; one men, the representatives of two who live in absolute idleness, and eat their is there. Go to war with Mexico, and let and soldiers "Northern Vandals," although sevenths of her people—should be found daily bread in the briny sweat of other men's your armies penetrate the very heart of the burning and destroying at the south has willing to record themselves as favoring a faces. That the black man in slavery shirks country, and the black man is there. Go been wholly the work of their own renorms opposite extreme. Now my dear friend; and new extreme now my dear friend; and not about to set up here, that your from place to place, with southern am not about to set up here, that your friend, the most slovenly manner—am not about to set up here, that your general string in some and common the south of the powerfully prejudices interfere with says that all men are about as not about to set up here, that your friend, to give more important the processity of this some and your daughters?

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In sad tones respond, twa thus we were slain.

Did the border ruffians from Missouri come black laws on her statute book; but the ple love ease and abundance. If this is a not not a subscription and sent to New York. of the Anglo Saxon race. I have not the for a new marble door, which has been reand from that time to the present, have been ing out the duly appointed judges, and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and ap tyrannical than any despotic excess for line and appropriate and appropriate than any despotic excess for line and appropriate and appropri

himself in gloom, and proudly glories in is lation—he retreats before the onward much of civilization. The humming of the honey bee warns him away from his uniting grounds. He sees the planshare of civiling tion tosping up the bonder of his wines ted fathers, and he dies of a proken heart. Not so with the negro. There is a vitality about him that seems alike invincible to hardship and cruelty. Work him, whip him, sell him, torment him, and he still lives, and clings to church, and an Uncle Bell of the southern

coast, to guille our Burnside expeditions it and

My friends, the desting of the colored American, however this mighty war shall world knows, and I think you know, the hordes to vote, in order, as they boldly de has its origin in no danger present or pros the bargain I see no reason to believe that shall never leave you. The alletments of as a slave is rapidly becoming his property the fullness and perfection of human brown

A NEW BACE OF MEN.

At a late meeting of the Ethnological So black dwarfs, notorious for their audacity lected to indiscriminate intercourse until chosen or allotted as wives, when they are We are asked if we would turn the slaves required to be faithful to their husbands, and all loose. I answer, yes: Why not? They to serve them. Their dead are covered with are not wolves nor tigers, but men. They leaves, and tied up into a bundle with corare endowed with reason—can decide upon dage of strong creepers, the ends being questions of right and wrong, good and evil-knotted together to form a sling to carrycit benefits and injuries—and are therefore sub- to the grave. This is a small hole three being thrown out with the hand; and two But would you have them stay here? or three months' after the burial of the Why should they not? What better is here corpse, when the flesh has been rotted and than there? What class of people can show eaten away by the land crabs and ante, the a better title to the land on which they live bones are exhumed and taken to the encamphave watered the soil with their tears and as a relic, the skull belonging to the nearest enriched it with their blood, and tilled with of kin. The skeleton described by Profeshave leveled its forests, taken out the ob- brought to England by Dr. Mouatt the In-

grounds for deriving the Andaman people But unjust and revolting to every right from any existing continent but by these minded and humane man as is this talk of remarks he did not intend any encourage the expatriation of the slaves, the offence is ment to a belief that they had originated in the locality to which they were now limited. struction of some of which geological geographical and zoological researches have made us acquainted. The Andaman Islands may have been a part of some former extent of dry land distinct from, and perhaps, even which has been the scene of the elevation of the Himalayan mountains within the tertiary period. Antecedent generations of the race ated the place of their primitive origin. In maners participate with their most gifted brethren, and they in no way approach the

> Heathcote, Professor Busk, Mr. Lubbock, Dr. R. King, and Dr. Knox, took part in the instructive discussion which followed the reading of the paper.

> The Banner of the Covenant says that a homeopathic congregation recently had its nerves horribly shocked by an allopathic choir administering the following nauseous

MODERN SINGING.

"Oh! take the pill, etc.,"
Oh! take the pill, etc., Oh! take the pilgrim home.",

The same paper says that an editor visited western, church some time since, and on entering was forcibly struck with the vocal efforts of the artistic leader, who endeavor-

Waw-kaw, swaw, daw aw raw Thaw-saw thaw law aw raw Wawkaw-taw thaw ra-vaw-vaw braw 9771 Aw thaw raw-jaw saw aw." To his utter astonishment he learned, sub-

> "Welcome, sweet day of restain That saw the Lord arise; Welcome to this reviving breast

And these rejuiding eyes.

An Interesting Relic.—Dr. Perkins exhib

The Becorder.

WESPERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 6, 1862.

CHANGING MINISTERS.

congregation has full control in the matter there are but few ministers of long continu- ceeding Dr. Walker. ance, compared with the number that are short, is simply a fact. Coincident with this fact, is a prevailing sentiment that for church to change ministers frequently, better than for it to have the long continued labor of one man. Frequently, where this sentiment is not distinctly developed, churches and ministers look tolerantly upon the practice of frequent changes, under the impression that they are, at least, not attend ed with any seriously unfavorable results. The fact is not overlooked, that some church es are widely different from others, considered as fields of labor, and that what will mee

wants of one may be quite insufficien

for another; nor that ministers, in the mat

ter of ability, differ from each other not less

In the settlement of ministers, howeve ordinary discrimination, with respect to these matters, will generally avoid such marked want of adaptation as can only be remedied by a change; so that a change of ministers need rarely to be urged on the ground of special want of adaptation. Ministers may decidedly better their condi tion by a change of place. But no one is

necessarily grow stale; and that great advantage is gained by a change, in securing no means exclusively on the score of dicwhat is new and fresh. It is admitted that tion. The work is essentially sectarian. such may be the case; but the fact may de It was translated, not from the original pend altogether upon the prevalence of the Greek, but from the Latin vulgate, thus the future. This has been the history of our sentiment itself. The church in their treat- being a translation of a translation, the ment of their minister, proceed upon the as- latter even having been corrupted by resumption that he will not hold out more peated transcriptions from the original. It than two or three years, and if he is modest was made, to use the language of the preand meek, as every minister should be. his face, "not upon an erroneous opinion of its couragement in the chilling tide he encoun should always be in our mother tongue." ters in the spirit which his people exhibit The translators look back regretfully to the towards him. Depressed and disheartened, happy days of the primitive church, when he is glad to accept a call to a new place. "it was not permitted even to those who if he does not feel driven to the necessity of understood the learned languages wherein seeking it, with no hope of being better sit- the Scriptures were written to read reason. uated only in the warmth and cordiality dispute, turn and toss the Scriptures." But | vilers of Noah; thus did the careless Sodomwhich it is so easy to bestow upon a new this version of the Bible was reluctantly ites; nor were the Jews less blind with refminister. But if the sentiment in favor of given to the world to counteract the heresies short ministries is as strong in the church to the church of Rome which had sprung desired their deliverer, but when the song of municaats. In Ohio there are 577 churches, to which he goes, as in the one he has left, out of previous translations. Its distinhe soon finds that in changing the place he guishing features, aside from a turgidity of broke with heavenly harmony upon their communicants. has not parted with the pain.

In this way, a class of ministers possessing elements of character of vast importance, when properly developed by tenderness and constancy on the part of the church, are forced to occupy a very low place in the Roman church, and the arbitrary rendering the Saviour, as quoted above. Reader, Rice. scale of influence. Indeed, it is only those of other words to the same end; and, second, likely to succeed in rising against a strong force the binding obligation of the Romish current of this kind; and they sometimes doctrines and ceremonies. As examples of times" with reference to Seventh-day Bap- to forty-five minutes are sufficient for the in print. The article having appeared, we do so at the expense of the over-action of the former, we have such words as azymes, the sterner elements of their character, giv- tunike, holocaust, parasceve, of the pasch ing them a prominence not in the highest (for passover,) &c. Repent is rendered degree suited to the sacred calling.

But the unfavorable influence of such state of things does not operate alone upon ministers. Churches suffer from it not less amples of the latter, we have the following seriously. The man who expects that his stay where he is will be short, feels less in- graven images: clined to propose any important improvements in the church, however much they may be needed. Such improvements always cost work, and often involve some risk to adore them nor serve them. That is, all such one who leads in proposing and effecting as are designed for idols or image gods. or them, and the pastor, in declining to take the labor and risk, says: "It will be easier and safer for me to let them alone." But it sanctuary, so far from being forbidden, are 1862, a gain of only about thirty-five is reis not simply incidental improvements that expressly authorized by the word of God. get neglected in this way. There are few See Exodus xxv, 15, &c., chapter xxxviii. 7 churches that proceed far in real progress Numbers xxi, 89. 1 Chronic. xxviii, 18, 19 without coming to some point over which they are unlikely to pass without an extraordinary outlay of labor, in which there shall be a hearty co-operation of the pastor and the best and wisest of the membership. ini. It is not a command for all to read the or 208 annually. The fact just stated, would When such a point is reached, and the ne- Scriptures, but a reproach to the Pharises, seem to denote that this gain was more in cessity is seen for such toilsome and perse that, reading the Scriptures as they did, and vering labor, the easier road of a change is thinking to find everlasting life in them. chosen by both the minister and the church, and when it is inaugurated, a vain attempt whom alone they could have that true life." three years fully corroborates this testimony, is made to avoid the difficult point by going around it. But, perhaps, after years of circoitous travel they find the same difficulty before them, like the continuation of a mountain chain, when a like shift is made, attended with like results. In this way many churches hedge their own way to real progress, and remain, weak, and inefficient in all that tends to qualify them for the faithed an indulgence; the power of which is tion was none; loss 79. In the Central, ful keeping of the high trust committed to here granted."

Felton was born at West Newburg, now book for schools.

Newburg, Mass., Nov. 6, 1807. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1827. For authoritative guide in faith and religion, as ratio of our increase for fifteen or twenty grace that we have seen in a long time. That among a number of religious denom. Greek in 1832. In 1834, he was appointed abundant reason for retaining the common corresponding decrease of vital piety. Could versions have occurred, and others seem to ferees, authorizes the issue of \$150,000,000 inations, including our own, where each Eliot Professor of Greek Literature, which English version of the Bible as a text book. the private heart-history of individuals and be anxiously inquiring the way of life. Last of Treasury Notes, uniform in similitude. place he held till about two years ago, when of employing and dismissing their ministers, he was chosen President of the College, suc- this is a question of very general interest. story, and in this decline we should find the large and solemn. Extra meetings were ap- debts, public and private. It withdraws the

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

admitted as a school book, has become a tion. of course, becomes a pertinent one Why should not Catholics, if they are in a rect than the Douay. The Review maintains that in any attempt at a retranslation of the Scriptures into English for the Catholics. King James' version should be taken as the basis, and savs:

Bible' was made and published before that that subject. The writer, who signs him- hood, and with tears she and her com- phan Asylum, netted \$4,500. -the New Testament at Rheims in 1582. is not claimed that it is always impolitic for and the Old Testament at Douay in 1609 and habitually speaking a foreign language ed upon without taking into account the They were learned men, but they had, to a cured at the expense of a greater loss to our own language, and evidently were more dissolution of all mundane things, prior to when all that are in their graves shall hear than any other in the province of New York. investigating of the charges against Gen. familiar with Latin and French than with the final triumph of the Christian religion, His voice," to come forth and bloom again their mother tongue. Such men could not they do most explicitly foreshadow the con- in immortal youth. Her companion, and the as English scholars, wish the best transla- trary, even admitting—which is quite doubt- remaining force, have been recalled, and we school has been opened in Wallingford, Ct., war, inhibiting our commanders from returnat liberty to take such a step having refertion they could produce to be the model or ful—that they foretell the earth's destruction they could produce to be the model or ful—that they foretell the earth's destruction that they foretell the ence alone to the benefit which may accrue standard to which our language should be tion at all. The passages quoted by "L." the cradle home of our religion and our Samerly proprietor of the New York Sun, who apportionment of members of Congress among to him. Still, there are considerations that obliged to conform. We give all honor to to sustain his assumption, evidently have a viour. The walls of God's ancient Zion are has volunteered to pay all the expenses of the States, was passed in both Houses, with to him. Still, there are considerations that justify changes; and they may be made to the benefit of individual churches and minthe benefit of individua isters, and not be inconsistent with the gen- even as they left it, as that in which the Eng- view as "L." supposes. But the Scriptures the history of our publishing interests. It WE see it stated that the Bible House, re- Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky; Illieral good. The propriety of changes thus lish speaking world should study the Scrip- abound with predictions of the complete tri- is too fresh in our memories to need recital. cently the property of the American and nois, and Minnesota, in consequence of the made is not questioned, but the idea that tures, far less as remodeled and emasculated umph of the Gospel, and of the Redeemer's I do not write to censure. I feel rather that Foreign Bible Society, embracing the houses large fractions in the population of these ner, in which English and American Cathonecessary to the welfare of churches or min- lics now generally study them. In literary ever and forever. isters, admits, at least, of serious consider- merit it can in no respect compare with the It is claimed in its favor, that ministries is weak, tasteless and inharmonious."

The objection to the Douay version is by aspirations for improvement find little en. being necessary that the Holy Scriptures style as compared with the common version. are: first, the transfer of a multitude of words untranslated, which by long usage had acquired a specific application to the doctrines, ceremonies and discipline of the sought a "sign," and hence the language of Rev. Messrs. Newell, Judson, Nott, Hall, and article at all. Our excuse is, that having who are made of "sterner stuff," who are explanatory notes, likewise designed to endo penance." "Give us this day our daily bread" is rendered "give us this day ing over the time from the formation of the brief to make them acceptable. our supersubstantial bread," &c. As ex- first church of seven members, in 1671, to note to the commandment in relation to

"All such images or likenesses are forbidden by this commandment as are made to Baptist Manual,) shows 1,648 as the number which immediately follows, thou shalt not are reported, giving an average annual inare worshiped with divine honor. But othereven in the house of God, and in the very seventy five is shown, while from 1846 to 2 Chronic. III, 10."

is qualified by the following note:

they would not receive him, of whom all growth which, "when the sun was risen.

ever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be rapid growth ought to have given us, we have shalt loose upon earth it shall be loosed of years since that time. also in heaven," Dougy translation has the following note:

DEACH OF PROP. FERON. The death of ments, is inseparable from the translation. dred and forty-three. Had the reports of all vard College, is announced. It took place without these notes, and hence it becomes tion been made entire, there is little doubt

THE LAST DAYS PERILOUS TIMES SHALL COME."

peared in the Recorder of the 20th ult., May God bless them and give them a rich which, if I understand it, seems to be not in reward. Disease forced one to seek a more "It is true, the version called the Douay accordance with the Scripture teaching on friendly climate in the home of her child Boston last week, by the St. Vincent's Or- the annual salary or compensation of such self "L.," assumes and offers proof that the panion were constrained to leave the home last days of our earth are rapidly approach of their adoption and the people whom they The propriety of establishing a Catholic upward, 20 per cent.; \$3,000 and upward, kingdom, a kingdom which is to stand for- we ought all to heed the injunction of the and lots Nos. 115 and 117 Nassau-street,

Protestant version; compared with that, it the Scriptures seem to me to stand opposed only state the facts—sad though they are. to the view as set forth by "L." SAXTON. The disease is best cured—if cured at all—

> THOUGHTS BY THE WAY-SIDE .-- NO. 9. "But can ye not discern the signs of the times?"-Matt. 16: 3. We long to know race. We have ever sought to lift the veil which hangs between the present and that before, eager to forestall the coming moments with their load of good or evil. With this desire. there has ever been joined one of the many inconsistencies of our strange selves, in that, while we have cagerly wished to know what the coming hours would been fitted up for public worship. bring, we have often as obstinately refused to listen to those heralds, who, from time to time, have stood beside us to tell what we so much desired to know. Thus did the reerence to the first advent. They had long 92 churches, 281 ministers, and 8,280 com- religious paper. Ignorance and decline are "Peace on earth and good will toward men." 430 ministers and licentiates, and 32.430 ears, they heard nought but an unmeaning | Firry years ago this day, says the Salem | reply to the article published some three sound. And when the Saviour walked among Register of February 6, the first American weeks since on "National Difficulties." In them, showing countless proofs of "his di-foreign missionaries were ordained in the connection with this, we, perhaps, owe an ought we not to profit by the example and BISHOP MORRIS, in the Western Advacate, out the "copy" without giving it the careteachings of the past?

and earlier history in this country, but, pass- opening and closing services should also be 1807—the point at which our published statistics commence—let us glance at our figures, and see how we stand in this respect. The report of 1807, (see Seventh-day) be adored and served; according to that of communicants. Forty years later, 6,092 crease of one hundred and eleven. From 1830 to 1846, the last fifteen years of this ported, showing a most sad decline in the years. The greatest number of additions in The command of Christ to "Search the any one period during this time, was proba-Scriptures," in the fifth chapter of St. John. bly from 1855 to 1858, during which time the denominational gain was greater than "Or, You Search the Scriptures. Scrutam- the entire real gain since 1846, it being 626, numbers than in real godliness. A hasty those Scriptures gave testimony, and through withered away." The history of the last The saying of Christ to Peter, "Whatso- for with all the real strength which this bound also in heaven, and whatsoever thou as rapidly declined during an equal number

the minutes of our last General Conference, man, aged thirty-seven years, pastor of the number of them. The applicants give bonds Loose upon Earth. The loosing of bonds gives the following: From 1858 to Septem- native church and missionary of the Amerias security for their fidelity to the governof temporal punishments due to sins, is call- ber, 1861, the gain in the Eastern Associa- can Board. He leaves a widow and three gain, none; loss 22. Western, gain, none; during his six years of missionary life he the purpose on the southern coast. It is days. Price and Ben. McCulloch are beyond This objection to the Douay Bible, that it loss, 48. North-Western, gain, 6. Excess established a reputation for great efficien- expected that commerce on the rivers and Boston Mountains. Our troops took posses. is overlaid with sectarian notes and com- of denominational loss over gain, one hun-Consider Conway Felton, President of Har. The Bible is never published in that version the churches in the North-Western Associa- unl welfare of his people. At Chapter, Penn, on Wednesday. President seriously objectionable as a fext reading but that in that, as in every other Associa-

It may not occur to the casual reader that churches be read to-day, such would be its Sunday evening the congregation was very special interest, particularly to Seventh-day which are among us. Necessarily our en- the good work has also commenced. The Baptists, many of whom have contributed of terprises have gone down with our life and little cloud is rising and expanding." The question whether the Bible shall be their means for the purpose of aiding in the numbers. In the direction of missions, if I translation of the Scriptures by the Ameri- mistake not, one man in Kansas, with one very prominent one before the Massachusetts can Bible Union, under the promise of a fair in Wisconsin, (local,) and one in Pennsyl- of Bradford, Mass., whose arithmetics have Legislature. The House of Representatives and truthful rendering. But recent devel- vania, the last two being only partially sup- become so famous, was lately asked how payable in coin, and makes the duties on has passed a bill providing that it shall be ments have shaken the faith of many sin- ported by the Board, constitutes our home many pupils he had instructed in the fifty imports also payable in coin, and devotes received as a text-book, but does not pro- cere men in our denomination in the sincer- force. Favorable opportunities for building years of his labors as a teacher. He repli- them to the payment of the interest on the vide for any particular version, leaving the ity of these promises, and it becomes a ques- up societies, and establishing outposts, are ed "I have instructed six thousand pupils. notes and bonds and the creation of a sink. tion of serious import to us, whether we shall lost. Men who would gladly hear and obey About fifty of these have become ministers ing fund by setting apart one per cent, of give our influence, as a denomination, in fa- the truth, go unwarned, scattered individu- of the Gospel; as many more have become the amount. The provisions insisted on by vor of the existing version of the Scriptures, als and isolated families are left alone to lawyers; a great number have become doc- the Senate, authorizing the Secretary of the majority in any school district, have their or aid in a garbled and unfair translation, battle with the tide, and go down, becoming tors and teachers; a much larger number Treasury to sell six per cent. bonds for what, Bible read in public schools? The common which shall in days to come be the means an injury rather than a benefit to truth, be have become farmers and mechanics; four they will fetch, in order to raise coin for in-English version is admitted by the leading of leading our children astray from the cause we have no shepherd's to look after have been sent to the State prison; two terest, is retained in the bill. All the fundinto the camp of the enemy.

> Saviour, "Let him that is without sin was sold by auction on Friday, Feb. 21st, at first passed the House. Thus Ohio, which I merely now just remind the reader that among you, cast the first stone." I would the Merchant's Exchange, for \$65,000. can best retrieve our losses when we fully thirty-one converts within the last four understand them. To glance at the circum- weeks, and many others are rejoicing in stances which have and do now surround hope. us, and thus to suggest some of the causes which have produced the different results, I aged couple in Essex county, N. Y., who, reserve until another time. A. H. Lewis.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS.

THE London Religious Tract Society has of evangelical works for Italy.

I propose to inquire the "signs of the prolix in their pulpit labors. From thirty and were somewhat chagrined on reading it tists—our past, present, and future; and I delivery of a well prepared sermon. To owe it to our readers to give them the reply pray God to guide my pen. In doing this, I preach an hour or more is proof that the to it, and to ourself, in connection, this need not rehearse the story of our origin minister has not mastered his sermon. The application

eroons, has completed at press the version regarded as the most remarkable of the now commenced the Old Testament, the if any one has an elephant's tusk of large books of Genesis and Exodus being already size and will depost it in any public place, Cavalry and a band of Rebels, headed by in type, and Malachi translated. Some 200 the people come by thousands, crowding to Quantrel Parker. The latter were routed copies were at once bound, and distributed see it, saying it is a wonderful thing. For among such as can read; and, in order that this and other reasons, he offers to send elethe people who cannot read may hear the phants to be let loose to increase and multi- was one killed and three wounded. wise images, pictures or representations, period, an average gain of one hundred and words of Holy Writ, a daily reading takes ply in the Continent of America. The Preplace in the chapel, conducted by the mis- sident, in his reply, remarks:

VERY few people know the extent of mising in South America, fifty-seven evangeli- transportation in internal commerce. cal missionaries, representing the English and American Episcopalians, Congregationseven ministers are on the western side of ment: the continent. They are faithfully working, and the hope of future larger harvests.

THE Sandwich Island papers announce the children. The Honolulu Friend says that

n, the loss would have exceeded the gain. this city there are the most cheering indicaterior, commerce may be resumed."

Those who reverence the Bible as the only Thus our figures show a rapid decline in the tions of a general and powerful work of two years after, he taught in a high school the best instructor in Christian morality, as years past, and a positive loss of nearly one The interest in the Temple church, of which the House, was passed. As the bill has at Geneseo, N. Y. In 1829 he became Lat a safeguard in prosperity and a comforter hundred and fifty within the last three years. we have before spoken, has been constantly been several times amended and remodeled in tutor at Harvard College, Greek tutor in in affliction, as the fountain of all purity and Now, it is scarcely possible that such a de deepening and extending. At the South we give a summary of its provisions as follows. the following year, and College Professor of truth, will find in the facts we have given cline in numbers could take place without a Baptist church, Dr. Duncan's, several con- lows: The bill, as agreed upon by the con-But it seems to us that it is a question of cause of many of those unpleasant things pointed for the week. At City Point church fifty millions of the July issue as soon as it

THE veteran teacher, Benjamin Greenleaf, Catholic periodical in this country—Brown- prominent truth which distinguishes us from and defend, no vanguard to press the war have been hanged, and, a good many ought ed debt is exempted from taxation. Author. to be." How much credit is due to Mr. Green- ity is given to temporarily deposit demand Not many years since, we had eight labor- leaf for fitting these various classes (espe- notes, to the extent of twenty-five millions, ers in the foreign field. Now, two lone yet cially the latter) for their respective posi- on an interest of six per cent, after thirty An article under the above caption ap- faithful ones, are all that represent us abroad. tions, of course he is too modest to intimate. days.

churches to change pastors. But where but it was made under great disadvantages, ing, and that the present aspects of the sought to win to the Saviour. One sleeps Bishopric in Central New York is urged by 15 per cent.; \$2,000 and upward, 10 per such a course promises a clear and decided by Englishmen exiled from their own coun- world are the fulfillment of Scriptures fore- where she toiled, in the "City of the Great citizens of Syracuse and vicinity. Each of cent.; \$1,000 and upward, 5 per cent. telling that event. Now, it seems to me King," and her dust mingles with the soil the dioceses of Albany and Buffalo, out of that the Scriptures teach directly the con- made sacred by the feet of patriarchs, pro- which it is proposed to form a new diocese, ed Gen. Sturgis, a Pro-Slavery Missouri Gen. question whether such gain will not be segreat extent, lost the genius and idioms of trary. And that, instead of teaching the phets, and the Saviour, waiting for the hour contains a far greater number of churches eral, and passed a resolution looking to an

WE are informed that a Roman Catholic

when its nature is best understood. So we Baptist church, New York city, has baptized and so on.

THE Watchman and Reflector speaks of an rather than deny themselves the visit of their weekly religious paper, or be in arrears for "other small debts," have substi-A New Wesleyan chapel has recently been tuted "sweet fern" for tea and coffee, and opened in Canton, China, and neveral other "find no inconvenience," they write, "from

A PASTOR Writes to the Presbuterian Witvoted five thousand dollars for the printing ness that the churches in his part of the State of Indiana are stopping their religious from Donelson, with all the predatory bands papers, and adds suggestively: "It is hard they can raise from the various camps in THE Baptists in New Hampshire number preaching to churches that do not take a

On our outside, this week, we publish a occasion to be absent from town, we gave urges upon ministers to be brief rather than ful consideration which we should have done

The King of Siam, in his letter accompa-Mr. Saker, the Baptist missionary at Cam- nying valuable presents, says elephants are the New Testament in Dualla, and has large quadrupeds by the Americans, so that

avail itself of so generous an offer, if the the State return to their allegiance, and object were one which could be made prac- show a desire to maintain law and order over sionary labor in South America. The atten- ticably useful in the present condition of the territory, all military restrictions shall tion of Christians is directed to the East, however, does not reach a latitude so low ed to Clarksville, and the mail-bags will and the Old World, to the forgetfulness of as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, follow the flag. what is working on the southern continent and steam on land as well as on water has of the new. And yet there are now labor been our best and most efficient agent of is, February 27, to Gen. McClellan, says

OPENING TRADE WITH THE SOUTH.—The

land rivers, within the Confederate States, and on the southern coast. Permits for this purpose have been applied for by citizens of the southern and western States. A summary of the reports as published in death at Kau, Dec. 21, of Rev. W. C. Ship- and the Treasury Department has issued a ment, and the permits are also to be countersigned by surveyors of customs in the dated February 24, says our army is waiting west, and by officers specially appointed for supplies; will not move for ten or twelve cy, eminent practical common sense, and coast, where specially permitted, will soon sion of Fayetteville at 11 o'clock yesterday, sincere devotion to the temporal and spirit- be actively commenced, and that supplies of the ruins of the town smoking when our provisions, goods, &c., will be exchanged troops entered. The rebels are badly defor cotton, sugar, or other southern products moralized. A Louisiana and Texan regi-As ar as the government can extend mili- ment are with McCulloch. THE Christian Era (Boston) says: "In tary protection, on the coast and in the in-

CONGRESS.

The Treasury Note Bill, as amended by and a legal tender in the payment of all conveniently can be done, makes the new notes fundable at any time in six per cent twenty-year bonds, redeemable at the pleas. ure of the United States after five years.

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Clarksville is at present held by three Union Regiments, though hardly a handful of men is required here now, as those people who remain are, or at least seem to be, loval enough, and to be delighted at the advent of our long-expected forces. One sees, in traveling about the streets, nothing but an air of welcome from the citizens. who are kind, cordial, and patriotic, as the residents of New York, Philadelphia, and places in remote parts of the city have the change." We presume they find it, on Cincinnati would be had their homes been the contrary, good for their health every freed from the presence of a hated, though powerful and oppressive foe.

It is held in military circles, and it is not improbable, that the Rebels from Columbus and Bowling Green, and those who escaped Secessia, will concentrate at Memphis, and there decide the fate of the "Confederacy."

In the absence of any full details concerning the reported surrender of Nashville, we are left to form our opinion of the truth of the story from the dispatches published These are quite meager, but they are consistent with each other, and seem to contain accurate intelligence, if it is not very minvinity," they closed their eyes, and still old Tabernacle of Salem. They were the application to our readers for publishing that ute. It appears that the Rebels fled from the place on Sunday, and that Gen. Buell, with 10.000 troops, occupied it on Monday. Gov. Harris. who went with the Rebels from Nashville to Murfreesboro'. burned all the State documents he could lay his hands on. It is now proposed to make a stand at Murfreesboro', a place about the defenses of which, either natural or artificial, little is at present known. The town is on the railroad from Nashville to Charleston, and is a thriving village: it was the capital of Tennessee from 1817 to 1827: it is thirty miles A TENDER BY THE KING OF SIAM DECLINED. from Nashville. On the whole, we may safely settle upon one fact as well authenticated, that is, the surrender of Nashville. the first Rebel Capital that has fallen into

A skirmish occurred at Independence on the 18th, between a detachment of Ohio with a loss of three killed, several wounded and several taken prisoners. A quantity of arms was also captured. The Union loss

Gen. Grant has declared martial law over West Tennessee, with the understanding "This Government would not hesitate to that when a sufficient number of citizens of

A dispatch from Gen. Hallack at St. Lou-General Curtis has taken possession of Fayetteville, Ark., capturing a number of prisoners, stores, baggage, &c. The enemy burnt part of the town before leaving. They alists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists Washington correspondent of the Baltimore have crossed the Boston Mountains in great and Lutherans. Nine only of these fifty. Sun makes the following important state confusion. We are now in possession of all their strongholds. Forty-two officers and "Propositions are made for opening trade men of the Fifth Missouri Cavalry were encouraged by evidences of happy results on the Mississippi, Tennessee and Cumber poisoned at Mudtown by eating poisoned food which the rebels left behind them. The gallant Captain Dalfert died, and Lieut. Col. Von Deutch and Capt. Schenan have suffered much, but are recovering. The indignation of our soldiers is very great, but they have been restrained from retaliating upon the prisoners of war.

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3, says the main body of Gen. Banks' division rests in the vicinity of Charlestown. No disaster or accident has occurred since its concentration at and the departure from Sandy Hook, to cause any anxiety to the friends at home.

flag of truce, to-day, to Columbus, has this moment returned, and reports that Columburning their winter quarters, and removing their heavy guns on the bluffs, but the guns in the water batteries remain intact. He was to be seen as heretofore. The encamp- peter cave in that vicinity. ment seen in our armed reconnoisance a few were visible in the town of Columbus, and but too forward. on the river banks below, indicating the destruction of the town, military stores and equipments.

says: A special to the Times, dated Cairo, March 1st, reports that the unanimous disloyalty of the citizens in and about Nashville, is confirmed by every arrival from the Cumberland. The difference in sentiment between the people of the Tennessee and State. the Cumberland is very marked. On the former there were many Unionists, but on

by foreign arrivals during the week past: The arrest of British subjects in the United States has been the topic of some The Great Exhibition Building is finished.

strict incognito.

Late Gibraltar advices, received in Liverpool, represent the privateer Sumter as detained at Gibraltar, from difficulty of ob-

tracting considerable attention.

one to imprisonment in the fortress.

Bombay papers to Jan. 13 represent the product of the last cotton crop as pouring into Bombay from the various cotton dis-

towns were also inundated by the Danube. including Presburg and Pesth.

those in Holland, had also greatly risen, and were causing much alarm.

Sestria. The loss was heavy on both sides.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The Richmond Whig of Friday says these are times to try men's souls. The consequences of a defensive policy, and of the to the public has been issued:

to draw the boys from their books and the The Texans, under Sibley, were at Fort old men from their useful labors.

The New Orleans Bee confesses the magnitude of the calamity of Fort Donelson, and condemns the neglect and apathy of the Confederate Government in not sending sufficient numbers of troops westward. It They have every advantage, and are confisays a general call to arms has become in- dent of success, providing there be no treachevitably necessary.

the Governor of Alabama has called for twelve regiments from that State, and if not forthcoming other means will be used to fill the requisition. The Governor of Georgia also calls for twelve more regiments from bus is being evacuated. He saw the rebels that State, and says if the requisition is not

also saw a large force of cavalry drawn up Georgia, is preparing to turn out 1,000 ostentatiously on the bluffs, but no infantry pounds of saltpeter per day from a salt- Sawyer, from Elizabeth City, represents ev-

Peach and plum trees in Rome, Ga., are that the Union fleet left the waters of the days since has been removed. Large fires blooming, and the wheat crops promising, Pasquotank on Saturday morning, but that

Cotton cards are being manufactured in He also states that but few of the inhabi Dawson, Georgia.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from San Francisco, under date of February 1, gives full accounts of the devastation caused by the recent flood in that

and continued almost without intermission been made for the appointment of a postuntil the 22d ult., a period of seventy-three master at Nashville. The people of the redays, and the fury was still worse than the covered portion of the seceded States manicontinuity. The rain-fall in this city meas- fest great anxiety to resume their wonted ured thirty-six perpendicular inches, and the relations to the Union government in this rainy season is not yet half over. In aver- respect. age seasons more than half the rain comes after the 1st of February. There is no telling what is to become of us, if the common United States has been the topic of some proportion is to be maintained this year. federal prisoners, have arrived in New York. During November the rains fell gently and They are in excellent spirits, and report that

then the water has been standing from a mond is very encouraging. On Saturday in a private capacity, and in that only, still prevails. The water rose to be three himself was gloomy and sad, and his out. four hundred thousand. Popular demonstrations against the Pope or four feet deep in every street in Sacra- door audience listened to his address as a Among the rebel officers captured at Fort laid before the English Parliament. Not to a depth varying from two to ten feet now fighting for terms of submission. fewer than forty-five official communications over an area of 150 miles long to 20 wide.

In Sacramento the damage is most appa- in the corner of the spacious fireplace sat divine protection. rent. The beautiful gardens, the pleasant the great-grandmother, 'sans eyes, sans homes, are nearly all wrecked. In the east teeth, sans everything, but just life enough ern and southern districts of the city there A new Canadian Bishopric, to be called are deposits of sand from three to six feet stares at you from every side. Dead cows, Tippecanoe and Tyler too. What a histo-The Official Gazette publishes an order of water and stick in the mud. The flood was dead among strangers; and the victims of the Privy Council, removing the prohibition on the 21st ult. four feet and a half deep in his tyranny enjoying his goods, chattels and against the export of saltpeter, arms, ammu- the yard of the State House, and that is one nition, and all other articles lately prohibited. of the highest spots in the city. It is not Gloomy accounts are published of the known what is to be done to protect the

The Sacramento valley, or that part of it of the barley-fields, the total annual yield of

be grown as ever; but the people have no Court of Appeals, was finally disposed of and condemns the neglect and apathy of money to build fences, which cost from \$100 last week by the company paying the plain- the Confederate government in not sending to \$350 per mile.

OUR SUGCESSES ABROAD.—The effect in Europe of our late victories may be imagined from that which has already followed the says: The Washington Republican of this Union success at Somerset, Kentucky, con- morning intimates that there is truth in the cerning which the Paris correspondent of story that Jeff. Davis has made overtures to

Kentucky has arrived on this side of the between the government and the rebel States troleum oil is set forth by some returns of sidered this German confederation as an in- Atlantic at a most propitious moment, and ternational and not a Federal part of Prus- its effect upon public opinion is not inferior quires new guaranties for slavery. sia, and hinted also that a reform of the __though of a precisely opposite character__ Tederal Constitution might be carried out in to that produced by the Federal disaster at such a way that beside the German Union, Manassas. That the views of the French comprising Austria, a closer Federal Union and English governments have been already freight as during the present winter. They soldiers at Fort Donelson was a rifle said to continue to supply this article in sealed packages constitution. They soldiers at Fort Donelson was a rifle said to continue to supply this article in sealed packages constitution. might be formed between Prussia and such German States as might join her, thereby establishing a kind of political Zolverein.

freight as during the present winter. They solders at roll bollets was a fine said with modified by this important success is cerall have more freight offered than they can be worth \$1000. Its breech is inlaid with taining enough to fill one hundred teeth for \$5, or for all have more freight offered than they can be worth \$1000. Its belonged to a hotel carry. So great is the demand for carriages, the finest gold. It belonged to a hotel carry. So great is the demand for carriages, the finest gold. It belonged to a hotel carry. So great is the agents of the roads keeper in Memphis, and was won by him at person to make a fine state that the sum of the state of the s Paris and London to obtain an immediate recognition of the rebel Confederacy."

The undersigned, on behalf of the Comtheir best fighters, instead of attacking them missioners appointed by the President to in their central and most tender point represent the interests of such American Pennsylvania by aggressive war, are citizens as might desire to appear at the now upon us. We have permitted them, Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, without interruption, to mature their pro- to be held in the city of London during the gramme of surrounding and compressing present year, submits the following state-

> The Congress of the United States, after President, and Alex. H. Stevens as Vice

the country is the surrender of the helm to pointed by the British government that there abler and better hands. In view of the will be no general participation on the part the following oath: "You and each of you past, the present and the probable future, of the citizens of this country on that occathe pageant of to-morrow is a bitter mock sion, but they have thought it not improper, Constitution of the Confederate States : So violated his parole and made his escape ery and a miserable compensation for the at the same time, to recommend to the conruin of a free people. A child with a bau-sideration of the Boyal Commissioners such ble, an old man with a young wife, are works of industry and art as have received partial illustrations of the deplorable folly. the authentication of the Commission, and afternoon, but the late severe rains have The same paper, in condemning Governor may to a limited extent be presented for ex- generally interrupted communication with by the recent storm.

highly satisfactory report from Captain L. D. Waddell, of NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 3, 1862.

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Thorne, 50 miles from Fort Craig, advanc- as having been made almost impregnable. ing on the latter place. Their supplies were The shell road, and every avenue of apscarce, their transportation poor, and their proach to the city, are defended by very only alternative was to fight or starve to powerful batteries, sweeping them for miles, while on either side felled trees form an impenetrable abattis out into the swamp. And to man the fortifications, and aid in the de- ern Yellow; 61@612c. for old Western Mixed. ery. A grand Pontifical Mass was held in fense, they have a force of not less than fifty thousand men, under Major General Lovell.

to pray for the souls of Catholics killed in The following is an accurate list of the number and rank of the prisoners taken by Beef is quiet, but steady, at 12@12 50 for Plain Mess the S. R. Spaulding, we have late intelli-34 Captains, 36 First Lieutenants, 63 Second gence from Palmico Sound. She brings Lieutenants, 3 Third Lieutenants, 8 Musicians, 148 Sergeants, 126 Corporals, 1,988 privates, and 29 servants belonging to officers; making in all a grand total of 2,488 prisoners of all ranks.

The Louisville correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer professes to have information that the rebels have gathered an army of 100,000 men near Nashville, (probably Murfreesboro') and that they have erected a fort much superior to Donelson, on which they have planted their best artillery. Beauregard Sydney Johnston, Hardee, Crittenden and Hindman are there.

Mr. Sandford, the Government Supervisor plaining the order issued by Secretary Stan- the use of Steel Pens. ton in relation to the suppression of military news. It is the intention of the Secretary of War to suppress only such items of military intelligence as may endanger the success of any future movements of our ar-

The Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners has received the following intelligence from Beirut, Jan. 15. 1862: There has been a flood of rain at Mecca: 300 lives were lost, and one-third of Little Genesee, N. Y. the city destroyed. The great sacred mosque Haram Esh Sherif was flooded, the Holy 1862, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Obed P. Miner, of Go-Black Stone submerged, and the library almost destroyed.

Spring victory had been received in Eng- but on the 9th of December, Sacramento be released. The picture which these offi- mates the aggregate strength of the two ar- FRINK-LANGWORTHY-In Hopkinton, R. L. Februland with much satisfaction, and it was completely overflowed, and since cers draw of the condition of affairs at Richmies at a million of men. He knew that ary 23, 1862, by Eld D. F. Beebe, Mr. Levi A. Frink, of William of the Union forces numbered over six hundred of William of William of Langworthy, of Health of the Union forces numbered over six hundred of William of Langworthy, of Health of the Union forces numbered over six hundred of William of Langworthy, of Health of the Union forces numbered over six hundred of William of Langworthy, of Health of the Union forces numbered over six hundred over six hundred of William of Langworthy, of Health of the Union forces numbered over six hundred over six hundre thought to furnish most cheering promise foot to ten feet deep over more than three- the inauguration ceremonies failed to excite thousand, and we therefore cannot do otherfor the Union cause. Paris papers say that fourths of the area of the city. On the 11th any enthusiasm, and the speech of Jeff. Da- wise than accept his statement as an admis-Slidell has been received by M. Thouvenel of January another great flood came, and it vis was a tame, spiritless affair. Davis sion that his rebel followers do not count Blackhawk Co., Iowa, and Miss Antris G. Wright, of elsewhere.

are taking place in several Italian towns. mento; it stood several feet deep in every matter of form, and seemed to think the Henry is a young man named George R. street of Stockton; it covered nearly every whole proceeding a farce. These officers G. Jones, who commanded an artillery comstreet in Marysville; it flooded and swept believe that Davis himself has given up his pany. He is a renegade Northerner, a resi-Six sets of Parliamentary papers concern- away a multitude of other smaller towns; hopes of establishing the independence of dent of Dubuque, Iowa, and a son of Hon. N. Y., and Emmar R. Burdick, daughter of J. L. Buring the American civil war, &c., have been and it covered the basin of the Sacramento the Southern Confederacy, and that he is George W. Jones, late Minister to Bogota, dick. and now a prisoner at Fort Lafayette.

The Charleston Courier of February 17, have passed about the Nashville and Tus- It is impossible to ascertain the damage stead at Hampton, Va., found it occupied by says: With deep regret we learn that Gen. done. The Morning Call of this city esti- his late slaves. "I could not count them, Beauregard is sick in Nashville of typhoid The Prince of Wales has left England for mates it at \$75 000,000. I would not put it but there must have been over a hundred in fever or sore throat. We understand that Trieste, en route for the east. He travels in over \$10,000,000. I am not confident that the house—comfortable, tidy, and now hap- prayers were offered up in our several py. In one room I found four generations; churches yesterday commending him to the

The World's special Washington dispatch says that Gen. Jim Lane is not on his way to Washington, but that Gen. Hunter is. A letter cacered from Lane on Friday, says he of Hemy and Almede Langworthy, in the 15th year has collected the necessary forces, and is of his age. ready and anxious to commence his expedi-

destroyed the entire block known as the Albany buildings. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$75,000, upon which the between the allied Powers that a monarchy insurance is \$50,000. The amount of the

The report of the New York Herald, on Saturday, that Secretary Stanton was suffering from another attack of vertigo, is pronounced false by the New York Tribune's Washington correspondent, on the authority of Mr. Stanton himself, who savs he never was in better health than now:

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, February 27. says: A varnish factory, in the upper John Babcock, Welton, Iowa, part of the city, exploded this evening, H C. Rogers, New York, owing to the use of benzine for turpentine. another man fatally injured. The building Geo. T. Spicer, Providence, R. I., 2 00 was entirely demolished.

The New Orleans Bee confesses the maglast week by the company paying the plain-tiff \$5,200—the appeal to the court of last sufficient numbers of troops westward. It says a general call to arms has become inevitably necessary.

A report of the death of John B. Floyd is given by the Louisville Journal. It is stated that in the flight from Donelson a the government for a compromise. It is attempting to go on board a boat, and that

The immense business transacted in peshall be definitely adjusted. He also re- traffic over the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad during the month of January. The The Buffalo Express says there has not number of barrels of oil carried was 70,000,

Among the prizes captured by the Federal

Senator Chandler of Michigan has loaned to the Government, since the July session of Congress, \$41,000. Every dollar he has The diptheria is making fearful ravages been able to spare from his boarding-house in some portions of Maine. In the town of life he has invested in the war bonds.

The official returns show three hundred and twenty-one killed and one thousand and at the fight at Fort Donelson.

There is a great demand for new Treasury Notes. Mr. Chase is making arrangements to supply the want as rapidly as posments to supply the want as rapidly as pos-sible, and will push forward the printing train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. and signing of the new issue. A destructive conflagration occurred in

Boston on Monday night last, the 24th of February, destroying property to the esti-mated amount of \$1,000,000. Two firemen killed, and one severely wounded.

The special correspondent of the Chicago do solemnly swear that you will support the Tribune states that the rebel General Bushviolated his parole and made his escape through our lines.

Our exchanges are filled with accounts of damage by sea and land, in all directions.

A letter from Captain L. D. Waddell, of NEW YORK MARKETS ... MARCH 3, 1862. 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTLER THAN THE

Grain-The Wheat market is rather quiet and some what irregular. Good White Michigan at \$1 50; Amber Jersey at 1 47; prime Red State at 1 42; fair Red Western at 1 40; and Chicago Spring at 1 31. Barley is firm and in moderate demand; State at 83c. Oats are dull and heavy at 39@40c. for Canadian and Western, and 41c. for State. Rye is less active, and slightly easier; River, 85½c. Corn is lower, but a little more active, at 59@60c. for new Jersey and South-

Provisions-The Pork market is less active, but firm; the inquiry is chiefly for the city trade, at \$14 for City Prime Mess; 14 37@14 50 for New Mess; 13 50 for Old Mess, and 10 62@10 75 for New Prime the Burnside Expedition against Roanoke: and 14@14 25 for Extra. Prime Mess is steady at 2 Colonels, 4 Lieutenant-Colonels, 6 Majors, 20 00. Lard is firm and in good demand, at 75@88c., the latter rate for choice. Butter and Cheese are in limited demand, at steady rates.

> is done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens; made only of first quality. The engravings are factherefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of continued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while

the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time in the use of the Gold Pen. Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elastici-

ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand an of Telegraphs, will soon issue a circular ex- the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in another column.

GARRABRANT-ASHBY-In Westerly, February 4 862, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Samuel J. Garrabrant, of New York City, and Miss Sarah R. Ashby, CRANDALL-KENTON-In Westerly, February 18,

1862, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. William A. Crandall of Hopkinton, R. I, and Miss Wealtha M. Kenyon, of MINER BABCOCK In Stonington, Ct., February 26,

shen, Ct., and Miss Lucy A. Babcock, of Stonington. BURDICK-BUBDICK-In Westerly, February 27, 1862. \$6, a No. 10 Pen. by Eld. A. B. Burdick. Mr. Ray G Burdick and Mrs. Jeff. Davis, in his inaugural address, esti- Sarah A Burdick, both of Westerly.

STILLMAN - WILCOX -- In Lincklaen, N. Y., February 1862, by Eld. T. Risher, Mr. Benjamin H. Stillman Coon-Burdick-In Cuyler, N. Y., February 11

BURDICK—JAMES By the same, February 19, 1862, Edward Irving Burdick and Harriet R. James, daughter of J. W. James, all of Cuyler, N. Y.

CRANDALL In Lincklaen, N. Y., November 22, 1861. of diptheria, Eliza Jane, youngest child of Dea. W. G. and Phebe J. Cranffall, aged 9 years. STEVENS-In Lincklaen, N. X., December 5, 1861,

Elmina Vernet, only daughter of Solomon and Lydia S. Stevens, aged 8 years. LANGWORTHY-In Lincklaen, N. Y., January 20, 1862, of inflammation of the lungs, Samuel Perry, son

WILLIAMS-In DeRuyter, N. Y., February 22, 1862, of consumption, Albanus R. Williams, in the 29th year of his age. He leaves a wife and one child. A dispatch dated Milwaukie, March 1st, During his last illness he found peace in believing, der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." says a destructive fire here this morning, and died in hope of meeting wife and friends in the better land.

> LETTERS RECEIVED. Thos. Fisher, A.M. West, D. F. Beebe, S. E. Eldred H.C. Rogers, "Saxton," Amanda B. Luse, Jeremiah Barrett, J. Dewey, W. B. Maxson, Frank Crandall, Geo. T. Spicer, "Gleaner," J. C. Greene, J. Croffut, "N," A. B. Crandall, W. P. Longmate S. S. Crandall.

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lease all the United States prisoners, and regulate the exchanges in future. The last account from Col. Corcoran rep-S. C., to Richmond, to be exchanged. A dispatch dated Charlestown, Va., March

A telegram, dated Washington, March 2, says: Lieut. Commanding Phelps, sent with

A dispatch from Chicago, of March 2, the latter none have yet made their appear-

FOREIGN NEWS. We collect the following from intelligence

the Bishopric of Ontario, is created. The Rev. J. L. Wise is appointed its first bishop.

British Columbia gold fields, and were at-place. All counseling is confusion.

in the citadel. Four canons were confourth of the population of the State, the should not seek any political objects there. demned to transportation to Siberia, and entire figure being 380,000, about one-fourth

Letters from Vienna are filled with most lamentable accounts of the inundation. The district submerged in Vienna alone comprises a population of 80,000 persons to be provided for. Rain fell for four days, alservice was nearly all suspended. Several

Other Continental rivers, particularly

A severe engagement between the Turks and Montenegrins had taken place near

Important events are approaching in Germany. Saxony having proposed the recon- the Baltimore American says: struction of Germany more strictly as a Confederacy, Prussia replied that she con-

folly of transferring the war to the Valley of the Mississippi, where the enemy have us, which was announced more than eight ments: months ago. What our Government has done to meet the issue, beside wrangling due consideration, has declined to adopt any with popular Generals and piddling over measures to further a National Representapetty jobs, the Lord only knows. Judging tion of our works of Industry, Invention and by results so far, it is the most lamentable Art at the aforementioned Exhibition. failure in history, and suggests to the re- The authority of the Commission has, flecting mind that the most signal service therefore, ceased, which that Government can now render to They have advised the Commissioners ap-

Letcher's proposition to place the whole hibition through individual exertion. male population, between the ages of 16 and

highly satisfactory report from Gen. Wool, 65, under drill, says: We hear that the rage

The Memphis Avalanche of the 22d says.

A company near Kingston, Barton Co.,

THE GREAT FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA.

no result however. The news of the Mill the water did not rise to an unusual hight, Cols. Corcoran and Wilcox expect soon to

it will amount to \$5,000,000 above benefits.

Advices from Warsaw announce that now flooded, contains about half of the farjudgment has been pronounced by court- mers and cultivated land of the State, and martial on the Catholic priests imprisoned comprises eleven counties, which contain one- ces given the United States that they the taxable property, the whole amount hav- assurances by saying that the monarchy ing been assessed last year at \$144,000,000: will be established by the will of the Mexone-half of the wheat-fields, and three-fourths

the State in each grain being about 5,000,000 French nation. A grave question has arisen, whether Abbie M. Brown, (daughter of Hon. John these counties can produce any grain this Stewart, of Waterford, N. Y.,) against the Mr. Wright, the proprietor, was killed, and year. If not, we shall have to import wheat. Saratoga and Whitehall Railroad company Our crop will necessarily be short. If the for injuries sustained on the defendant? water should soon fall, and there were road in August, 1855, afterwards affirmed viaducts were destroyed and the railroad means of protecting the fields from the cat- by the Supreme Court, and which has been tle, almost as much wheat and barley could long pending on a second appeal to the nitude of the calamity of Fort Donelson,

THE WORLD'S FAIR.—The following notice by the several routes, has been frequently

WASHINGTON, February 24.

The Senators from the several States took

WM H. SEWARD.

news of the failure of the attempt to lay the telegraphic cable across the bay. The steamer Hoboken was drifted ashore and wrecked on Cape Henry. She is a total loss. All hands were saved. Major J. T. erything quiet in that locality. He says two of them returned again in the evening. tants remain in the place. THE POSTAL SERVICE IN RECOVERED TERRI-

death. Our tolks are anxious for a battle.

all the Churches of the Territory on the 10th,

FROM PALMICO SOUND.—By the arrival of

battle.

TORY.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says the Post Office Department is rapidly following up the operations of the army by the re-establishment of post offices and post routes. Post offices have been re-opened in various parts of Ten-The rain began on the 10th of November, nessee. Numerous applications have already

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Cols. Wood, Lee, and Coggswell, and other

A recent visitor to John Tyler's home-

to rock the great granddaughter she held in her arms, while the two intermediate generdeep. Houses are carried away, and ruin ations were busy about the farming work. horses, pigs, sheep and chickens, float in the ry in twenty-one years! President, exile, tion.

> A dispatch from Washington, of March 2d, says it is said to be clearly understood in Mexico will result from the invasion of other losses is not as yet ascertained. that country, notwithstanding the assuran-It is believed they have disposed of those ican people, just as the empire was estab-

lished in France by the free choice of the The judgment obtained in 1857 by Mrs.

resort having been abandoned. A special dispatch to the New York Eve ning Post, dated Washington, February 27 said that Davis asks for a convention of all he immediately shot Floyd with a pistol. "The news of the great Union victory in the States, in which the questions at issue

> been a time in several years when all the and the cartage alone amounted to \$85,000. railway routes have been so crowded with to accommodate all the wants of the public, a horse race. that freight shipped from Chicago to Buffalo, from twenty-five to forty days in transit.

Knox, Mr. Blanchard has buried his wife and five children within three weeks. In Patten, forty families have suffered bereavement fifty-four wounded, and one hundred and from this cause. Three have lost all their fifty missing in Gen. McClernand's division, children, one has lost five. and twelve have lost three each, and about half of the forty families have lost two each, over one hundred in all. One in eleven of the whole population has died, mostly children and youth. The permanent government of the Confederate States was inaugurated on the 18th

ult, by the installment of Jeff. Davis as

President, for the ensuing six years, in case

the establishment should run as long as that

A dispatch dated San Francisco, February 26th, says the weather has cleared up this the country, and made most of the streets Mrs. Fremont's health is improving, al-

of Sacramento navigable by small boats. though she is still confined to her room. 3.22 p. m. Way Freight.

Going East: 1.52 a. m., Gincinnati Expr's.

2.03 p. m. Mail.

Miscellaneous.

THE OLD FAMILY CRADLE. Laid in the garret, where darkness and dust Are the sole wardens of many a trust, Silently standing amid its compeers, Motley mementoes of many score years, Shapeless and homely, a cast-aside thing, Thus the old family cradle I sing.

Once with vermillion its coating was gav. Now all its brightness is faded away. Worn is the paint from the sides and the head, There no soft coverlid longer is spread, And the stiff rockers creak over the floor Like a rheumatic, limb-weary and sore. Yet there are thoughts full of goodness and grace Brightening with beauty the homeliest face ;-Speak to us now of the years that are fled, Changed are the living and peaceful the dead; What are thy memories mournful and glad, Family histories, mirthful or sad?

Once a young mother bent over thy side, Fair, as a maiden, and blest, as a bride. There were warm kisses and tears of delight, And the kind angels looked pleased at the sight. While the old cradle rocked gently away, Seeming in musical murmurs to say, To and fro, to and fro, little one, sleep-Angels their watch o'er thy cradle shall keen : To and fro, to and fro, thus as we rock. Softly and solemnly ticketh the clock. And the swift moments, while hurrying by, Lullaby, lullaby, sing as they fly.'

But the light moments bear years on their wing-Summer and Autumn and Winter and Spring Quickly succeeding, pass quickly away,
And the young parents are careworn and gray,
Children are gathered by table and fire,
Blessing and honor to mother and sire. Still the old cradle rocks steadily there. Still there are treasures to tru-t to its care. He who its pillow in infancy prest, Soothed by the song of mother to rest Now in his manhood stands proud at its side. Watching the sleeper with fatherly pride, And the old cradle as lovingly still Guards like a casket its jewel from ill.

Gone are the aged ones new to repose, Sleep which nor dreaming nor weariness knows-Gone are the children who grew by their side Far from the home of their childhood and wide, And the old cradle, forsaken forlorn. To its long rest in the garret is borne.

Yet not forever its usefulness o'er. In age it is summoned to service once more. Another new-comer, bewildered, astray. Would sleep in thy bosom its troubles away. But alas for the love that its sorrows would share. Alas! for the ceaseless and weariless care, A guardian sterner is sought in thy room, And the sleep of the cradle exchanged for the tomb

Rest, then, old friend, in a quiet profound. Stirred not or startled by movement or sound Or if the wind, with its deep, mournful sigh, Bring to the memories long since gone by, Softly as one who may murmur in sleep, Rock in thy dreams, and thy solitude keep. J. K.

RAISING COTTON.

French settlements were not made for agri- strength when unmixed with defective and en to the stable, and Mrs. Reed and Miss fertility of the soil, however, and the case cultivation it might acquire merits that would the culture of grain; and wheat was for a New Orleans class. I rank it as superior to nings flashed so fiercely, and the thunders of a beautiful prospect or a pleasing pic- THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO. also wine, made from the native grape. Apples and pears were also cultivated to a con- week of it would be a great boon to this siderable extent; and it is asserted that country. The letters you enclosed to me I there are pear and apple trees near these have sent with a chief part of the samples old French villages, which are more than a to the Cotton Supply Association." century old, and now yield fruit of a more | Thus it will be seen that we cannot only excellent quality than many of the more grow cotton in Illinois, but an extra good modern popular varieties.

up to the time of the wresting of this terri- will astonish our southern (belligerent) tory from British dominion in 1778 by Gen- neighbors, and teach our cousins across the eral George Rogers Clark. American set- water a lesson as to the power and entertlements were rapidly made thereafter, up prise of a free people. It is to be hoped to the time of the war of 1812. Corn be that government will succeed in getting the came a staple, and both corn and wine were requisite supply of seed, and that it be kept exported. But even after 1778, up to 1790, out of the hands of speculators. We begin I saw it, and all the glory shone out. God as if intended for use, and every right articled to the world the practical lity of sewing by maching and in a minute the sky will open. It will, and projusion. Every article should appear to the world the practical lity of sewing by maching and in a minute the sky will open. It will, and all the glory shone out. agriculture; and the writer can find nothing in store for us; for it is fast being demon- and we shall certainly see him." to establish the fact that cotton had been strated that we can grow our own cotton cultivated at all up to the last named date, and sugar. In that date (1790) a company of emigrants from Hardy county, Virginia, settled near Near Design, and were the first who improv-

and he has in his possession a single boll, to gratify a private whim? obtained. The federal government has prom- done it. ised to aid in securing seed for planters.

it a sure crop on fresh-turned sod; one thinks | meanness of the owner in question.

State: But the planters do not seem to have of the work assigned him. failed to grow what seed they needed to Mean men there are in every community.

others succeeded in getting a good crop does belong to the community. when compelled by insects to replant the Another instance of this same class of last of May. The picking commenced the meanness and misdemeanors, we call to plant is not quite as easily nipped by frost was regarded as "common" land; no one as the Indian corn plant, but does not recov- held any title to it. Such bits of "common" er from the withering touch of frost as does land are often met in the country. This order that the season of picking may be man, whose farm was near by, and cultivatlengthened.

length of the season and the character of dangerously narrow. the culture. Four hundred pounds per acre So it happens that wealth and respecta-(of cleaned cotton,) have been shown in this bility are cloaks sufficiently large to "cover State on prairie sward turned just before a multitude of sins."-Clinton Courant. planting, without any after culture. A gentleman whom I met the other day asserts that three hundred and fifty to four hundred and fifty pounds per acre, may be made the average, with proper preparation of soil and careful culture. This, at ten cents per pound. would yield a rich return-even at the minimum yield given-and at five cents per pound it would be more profitable than the average wheat crop of the State under the present system of wheat husbandry.

6. Of the Comparative Quality of Illinois Cotton.-Samples of cotton grown in this State, the past year, (1861,) have been sent to England to be examined by the cotton factors and manufacturers there. A gentleman of this city has received the following from a Manchester cotton merchant:

"I sent your sample of Illinois cotton to Mr. Badsley, M. P., from Manchester, a most competent judge, and he writes me as follows: 'Your sample of cotton is a most welcome indication of the power of the federal states to produce cotton by free labor. Taking 8d. as a standard value of good Orleans cotton, I estimate your sample as worth twenty-five per cent. more, or 10d. door. But the clouds had been growing the members of both houses belonging to Agriculture was introduced into Illinois per pound; but from what I see of the fine-blacker every moment, and the rain now each section." with the first French settlers in 1682. These ness of the staple of the latter, and its cultural purposes, but as trading posts. The blighted portions, I think that with judicious with which it could be cultivated, invited ensure a value fifty per cent. in excess of the

"A supply of 10,000 to 20,000 bags per

staple of the species above named. If seed These French traders were not skilled in can be obtained, and the season of 1862 is agriculture, and no progress was made in it favorable, the amount that will be grown

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

ed agriculture in that State. They introduc- England by men of respectability and wealth. that this child may never lose the faith that ed sheep-husbandry, manufactured linseys, The plan of operation is somewhat as fol- enables him to see heaven and a loving Faand cultivated flax and cotton—the latter lows: A man owning land bordering upon ther, where my eyes behold only darkness, most—and wove it into clothing. Both the highway, desires to reset his fence, or and fear only Thy wrath." Frankie watch-French and Americans cultivated tobacco relay his wall. Immediately he begins to ed until the storm passed, then went quietly extensively—not much for export, but for mark out the bounds and limits of the pro- to bed, hushed into silence by thoughts too their own consumption and for traffic with posed change. Eight men out of every ten, big for utterance. Some time after, he came instead of building the new fence where the running in, one night, to escape the big drops Thus it will be seen that cotton has long old one stands, encroach upon the road from that portended another storm. been a staple in this State. It was grown six inches to two feet. Such encroachments as a staple for domestic manufacture in a we have witnessed scores of times. The he cried, breathless with excitement; "quick! large portion of the south half of Illinois, usual excuse for thus robbing the highway, quick! put on your pretty silk dresses, there until the manufactured goods became so is the laudable desire to have "the line is going to be another 'thunder party." cheap and the pecuniary condition of the straight." The eye for the beautiful must In his inexperience, he supposed the dress-settlers such as to render it unnecessary and be gratified, probably. But if in "making ing up a part of the programme, and that the unprofitable. But it may safely be asserted the line straight," the location of the fence thunder and the party had some mysterious that more or less cotton has been grown or wall must be changed, why does it always and matured in this State each year during happen that the change is never made at the past sixty years. There is abundant the expense of private property? Why do testimony establishing the fact. Within men never straighten bounds by cutting of three years the writer has seen a half acre narrow strips of land from their own pos-

During the past year considerable quantities meanness and robbery. We never see a come more extensively sought after. of it have been grown. During the present fence crowded into the road in this way.

soils should be chosen for the more northern commonwealth chose an agent at a public matter of doubt. As high as 300 gallons of meeting, whose duty it was to have all the syrup have been produced per acre. One 2. Preparation of Soil ... The testimony fences in the town, on either side of the hundred and fifty gallons is a small yield ; before us leaves us in the dark on this sub- highway, moved back to the place assigned and it was confidently asserted that they ject, nearly. It seems that the most sucthem by law; or what amounted to the same would soon have a home supply and a surcessful crops were obtained by turning the thing, this agent was directed to make the plus to export to the eastern States. prairie sod over and planting upon it at highways a legal width. He entered upon once—some in drills, giving it culture simi- his duties; when behold it was found that a should be preparing themselves for the ma-bring in telegraphic union the whole Eurolar to corn, with plough and hoe, others us- large majority of the land-owners in town ple sugar campaign. The time for it will pean and American systems and helt the ing the boe alone. There can be little doubt, must take down their fences and walls, bor soon be along and should be improved in world. from what we know of the nature of the dering on the road, and move them back, every way possible - Maine Farmer. plant, and its habit of growth, together with in some instances, a number of feet! Here the importance of early maturity, that thor- was an unlooked for discovery, and the The name of the Post Office in Floyd ing that "belle" meant "fine," told some body

3. Kind of Seed used.—The seed first don the duties of that office. A similar explanted by the early immigrants was periment, undertaken in almost any farming brought from Kentucky and Tennessee community, would produce similar results. The plant (Gossypium herbaceum,) is her Every town ought to appoint such an agent, baccous, and of course an annual in this and then sustain him in the faithful discharge

plant; and I find no record of experiments. Every form of meanness has its own pecuto establish the utility of "changing seed." liar style of manifestation. This common 4. Time of Planting.—The testimony be- custom of robbing the highway is not only fore me, in a majority of cases, fixes the a meanness, but it is a crime—a theft really time of planting at the 1st to the 10th of a robbery—a taking by one man of proper May. Some planted the last of April, and ty which does not belong to him, but which

last of August, and continued through Sep- mind. It chanced, in the construction of tember and October, depending of course highways, years ago, that three roads formupon the character of the season. It is im- ed the three sides of a triangular piece of portant that the crop be got in as early as land, containing a little less than a quarter possible, and yet escape the late frosts. The of an acre. This triangular piece of land the corn. Early planting is important in place in question was fenced in by a wealthy ed as a garden. It is so cultivated and held 5. Yield per Acre.—It is placed at two to at this time, by a man who can show no title four hundred pounds of ginned cotton per to it whatever. The meanness of this act acre. No one has named less than three will be apparent, when it is stated that the hundred pounds in the document before us. roads on all three sides of this garden are dent: The quantity must of course depend on the illegally, inconveniently, and in some places,

"THE THUNDER PARTY."

Frankie Reed was always in pursuit of knowledge. He took in pieces his tin horses to see what made them go, picked a hole in his toy dog to find the bark, and thus lost it, asked questions that nobody could answer, and was into everything that his chubby hands could reach.

storm that he had ever noticed came on just and the Vice-President by the South, (the at night. His mother and a lady friend former might be understood to be Mr. Sewwere preparing to attend a party at the ard, in recompense for his present resignahouse of a friend, some three miles distant, tion,) and thus a Southern President with a when the storm came up. Frankie clapped Northern Vice-President, and so on always his hands, and capered about perfectly wild alternately. with delight, when his mother came into the 6. That to keep matters equal and uncongave his opinion.

came back to say the carriare was at the made but by the consent of a majority of Hamilton laid aside their party attire, and to home is the cultivation of a spirit of neatmade an effort to entertain themselves with ness and elegance, throughout all its arrolled so heavily, that they could only sit in ture. The aspect of a home should resem-

ments to pass away.

nore timid than he.

This is a crime often perpetrated in New "O! Heavenly Father," she breathed, "grant before the awful sublimity of the scene.

connection. - Watchman and Reflector.

NORTHERN SUGAR.

of almost mature bolls in Union county; sessions? Why must the highway be robbed lion, if the North and West should become asked you that question." "Stand forth." matured in 1859 or 60, in Cook county. The fact in the case is just here. Owners articles of sugar and cotton. The cotton peared, the sparrow snapped him up, and This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with There is documentary evidence enough, and of land are as avaricious as swners of mer- culture will be tried next season in regions then went on with his argument against living witnesses to add to it, if necessary, chandize; and they adopt this mean way of farther north than it ever was before, with cats.—Rev. W. R. Alger. to prove the right—the pre-emption right—getting a foot or two of soil without paying what results time will show. The various of King Cotton to a foothold on Illinois soil. for it. The plain terms for such deeds are products that will yield sugar will also be-

it does best on timber; and one on high; Then, too, we have often noticed that The Illinois Horticultural Society, at their sandy land. This testimony may be said to roadside fences require new modelling oft meeting held in Chicago not long ago, when establish but little; but from what the wri- ener than any others. The reason for this discussion was held upon the subject of the ter has gleaned, it is apparent that the plant is not apparent. Undoubtedly it is to be production and manufacture of sorghum can be grown on almost any soil; but for found in the peculiarities of the case—some syrup and sugar. Among other interesting the nurnose of early maturity, and to secure especial reason for each especial removal. an extended picking season, the dry, light A few years ago, one of the towns in this sugar-cane in the north-west is no longer a

BIBLE ENIGMA .-- No. 7. For the Children.

BY GENEVA. What holy man with sight undimm'd, And limbs as strong as in his prime. Yet older by just fifty years

Than man's allotted time. Climbed to a mountain top to view A broad and fair, and fertile land, Outstretching far o'er plain and hill. To distant ocean strand: Then died, and in a vale below Received his wondrous burial.

Although no mortal man beheld His death and funeral? SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 6.

Nehemiah, Artaxerxes, vid. Neh. 1st and 2d chap

A SUGGESTION TO THE GOVERNMENT. We have never met with a better illustra- istence, and is conducted with the same general prinlowing scheme for the pacification of the

"1. That the Union shall be maintained (or restored.) 2. That Mr. Lincoln shall continue Presi-

Presidentship, and be succeeded by Mr. Jeff. 4. That at the termination of Mr. Lincoln's

period of office. Mr. Davis shall succeed as President, without any election, and Mr. place both parties—North and South—on a viz: footing of perfect equality.

5. That after Mr. Davis' time is up, the In his third summer, the first thunder next President shall be chosen by the North,

parlor with her new dress, then tucked his tested, in case of a vacancy in either office plump hands into his little sack-pockets, as by death, the successsors shall be chosen by far as they would go, and eyeing her grave- the Senators and Representatives at Washly for some time, with his head on one side, lington of the section-North or South-to which the deceased belonged.

"Well, I think you are a real pretty mam- 7. That the law as to slavery shall be clearly defined by the consent of both par-The next moment he was gone, and soon ties, and no alternation of any kind ever

COMFORT AT HOME.—A powerful attraction silent awe, waiting for this war of the ele-ble the latter; ir should tell its dwn tale; its atmosphere should breathe of comfort. Suddenly, Frankie was missing, and his and its quiet, simple ornamentation delight perfect stillness was proof that he was busy. the eye. There is a brightness about a well His mother went to seek him. In an unoc kept home, which neither wealth nor magcupied room, at a window that looked out nificence can impart, unaccompanied by SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES upon the black night, visible only when the taste. To keep best rooms or best of any-Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Simsheeted lightning blazed athwart the gloom, thing to be used only for visitors' accommothe child stood fearless, his eyes dilated with hation, is not the wisest policy for a wife to machines heretofore in use. "Come away, Frankie," said Mrs. Reed, contrast too greatly with daily living rooms, great advance upon all "lock-stitch" machines hereadopt; on the contrary, company rooms and suggest unpleasant comparisons. Near tofore in the market. "Hush! mamma!" said he, turning to- ness and elegance should go hand in hand, wards her with uplifted hands, speaking in one cannot exist without the other; but it a low and reverent tone. "Mamma, don't, must be neatness far removed from formali-I am waiting to see God. Look, look there, ly, and elegance independent of costliness is up there. Wait just a moment, mamma, cle in its right plece, the very chairs and tale every and patented the first practical sewing machine bles should be suggestive of comfort; not tents granted for improvements on and devices con-Mrs. Reed turned her eyes upward. Vast, arranged with stiff precision, but in such a nected with the sewing machine, than for any other black clouds, torn and rent by rapid light way that the attractive portions of a room invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the shall be visible to their occupants.

the modern fable—as good as anything in play, the well-known manufacturers, in whose shop No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. Esop, I think, although it is new the sparrow and the engle. One day the sparrow went to the eagle, and said to him, "May it machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofore please your royalty, I notice that you fly been considered essential, reducing the amount of away with kids and lambs, that never did friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with No 14 Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. any harm to anybody. There is no creature springs, and consequently rendering it much more in the world so malignant as the cat. She simple than the old ock-stitch machines prowls round our nests, eats up our young, and bites off our own heads. She feeds so daintily, she must be good eating herself. She is lighter to carry than a kid, and then known Grover & Baker stitch machines, so that all inyou would get a famous grip in her loose terested may now see, side by side, the latest improvefur! Why don't you feed on cat?" "Oh." replied the eagie, "I had the worm here this the vexed question, "Which is the best?" for themmorning, who asked me, 'Why don't you selves. feed on sparrow?' Is that a piece of worm's skin I see on your beak, child?" The sparrow cleaned her beak on her feathers, and It would be a singular result of the rebel- said, "I should like to see the worm that independent of the southern climes in the worm," said the eagle; when the worm ap

To DETECT EXPLOSIVE COAL OIL -Many disasters having been occasioned by the use of The sorghum, the sugar beet and the rock explosive coal oil, the following receipt for a large area will be planted, if seed can be without saying at once, a mean man has maple are all demanding attention. They ascertaining whether or not the article is can all be used in Maine and the other New explosive, may not be out of place. Pour a Then again it often happens that the rights England States. The maple and the beet small quantity into a sancer and bring a plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach Now, if cotton is to be cultivated, it is and conveniences of the traveling public are are at home in the North, and the sorghum lighted match slowly down to it. If explosing speeds manner, important that those who engage in its cul- infringed and imposed upon by these high- and imphee produce abundantly in the west- sive, the oil will blaze and flash up almost it will instantly revive the most metancholy and ture should do so intelligently. It can be way robberies. The width of the road is will undoubtedly rinen in Maine burn at all. The latter only is safe for use. Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors The writer has before him a mass of testi- who would be greatly incensed, should they The sorghum has already been proven in The very light coal and rock oils should be have become dejected, and their nervous systems mony from Illinoisans, gathered by the Illi- be openly accused of dishonesty. We call the West, and its culture next season will used with great caution for burning in lamps nois Central Railroad Company, from which to mind a bit of road, perhaps two furlongs be quadrupled. A sorghum convention was as they are much more volatile, and equally are obtained the following facts and asser- in extent, where the land on both sides is held at Rockford, Illinois, last fall, where as dangerous as the old explosive lamp mix- healthy invigorating spirit. tions. There are forty-eight different wit- owned by one man. Within twenty-five many samples of the syrup and some sugar tures of alcohol and turpentine. The burnyears, the fences on either side have shown was exhibited and much valuable informating oils which are most commonly used now 1. Of the soil best adapted to Cotton Cut- a gradually increasing attraction for one anture.—Of those who say aught of the soil other, and if they approximate during the ments both of culture and manufacture the those that were in common use about eightwo believe the best crops can be grown on next quarter of a century as rapidly as they coming season. One individual had made teen months ago: They are quite cheap, prairie sod, freshly turned over; one has have approximated during the last, they will 16 gallons of syrup from an acre. Another clear, free from the fetid smell of old coal grown it equally well on old and new land; at the end of that period be united. The had made 100 gallons from three-fourths of oils, and not so liable to smoke; but one two think it best on new land; one believes road will be swallowed up by the greedy an acre. Seven gallons of juice made one pint of the old brandy-colored oil gave as much light as a quart of the clear light oil.

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