L. H. Crandall tell you all their secrets. Make then Seel at ease with you, and make free with them. There is no such good plaything for grown up children like you and me, as weans, wee ones, It is wonderful what you can get them to do with little coaxing and fun. You all know this as well as I do, and you all practice it every day in your own families. Here is a pleasant little story out of an old ook sigentleman having led a compain their usual journey, they regan to get weary, and all cried to him to carry them on his back, but because of their multitude he could not do this.

'But,' says he, 'I'll get horses for us all ,' then, cutting little wands out of the hedge as ponies for them. and a great stake as a charger for himself, this put mettle in their little legs, and they rode cheerily home." So. much for a bit of ingenious fun.-Dr. Brown.

RELIGION IN CHINA.

Not having any decided notions on the ubject from their ancestors, they are content to leave it in the hands of their Emperor, whose sacerdotal supremacy seems never to have been questioned. The Emperor reserves to himself and family the right of worshiping a certain God called Tien (or Heaven), and performs a certain number of sacred rites for the gods of his subjects On the fifteenth day of the first moon is cel-ebrated the famous Feast of Lanterns, a custom better known, perhaps, than its origin. Once on a time, it is told, an Emperor too much addicted to pleasure, and "foonsidering" the night better adapted than the day to its should be impenetrable to the rays of the sun, and there to live constantly, having surrounded himself with all things which he might deem instrumental to his comfort, and pursuit of pleasure as likely to produce no small interference and delay in the proper course of government, took upon themselves Emperor. The Feast of Lanterns is now observed as a caution to voluptuous monarchs.

The dragon is everywhere in China held in great veneration ; he is called the spirit of the air and mountains, and is popularly supposed to sustain the globe; his own resting place is left uncertain; the is also

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For who can tell what names may come Among the hundreds killed? The long suspense is over now. Gone is her anxious care; But there is resting on her brow

A look of wild de-pair. It could not be; it must not be; He was her all, her pride,

Her one shrine of idolatry---Life had no hope beside.

Oh! why must we be doomed to live,

To bear the pain and strife, When all that makes earth beautiful Has faded from our life? Sweet June again will spread her flowers, And bid her sunsets glow; She'll only find in those bright hours A mockery of woe-She'll only feel how much one year Has taken in its flight.

And that her life is lone and drear, Without love's beaming light.

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office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- fore the Executive and Legislative Depart-

and national honor is so close and broad, and so prominent at this moment, that I must ask your attention to some thoughts on it. A subtle fallacy underlies the popular admiration for war, and hardly any other error has been so injurious as the popular misestimate of military glory. The only ul-

War is the constrained expenditure of and injury. Its essence is destructive ani ling his observation, contrived to put the di the energies of a people, not in the happy mosity. Intrinsically, therefore, it is wick- ameter of the earth's orbit, say two hundred play or natural work of their faculties, but ed and infamous. But in accompaniment millions of miles, between his first observain bursting their chains or repulsing their with it there may be an unparalleled exhibition and his second, and this line afforded assailants. Primarily it is an insurgent bition of the noblest virtues of man, energy him a respectable base for his triangle.

outbreak of evil; secondarily, to put down bravery, disinterestedness. Through it also All our arts aim to win this vantage. We that insurrection is rather a woful task of may sometimes be achieved the most price cannot bring the heavenly powers to us, necessity, to be religiously regretted while less advantages of society, justice, freedom but, if we will only choose our jobs in direcaccepted, than a heavenly opportunity for and assured security. Obviously the glory tions in which they travel, they will under-glory, to offer holocausts for. The joy and won in such cases does not belong to war take them with the greatest pleasure. It is dignity of a people reside in the varied but to the commanding virtues exemplified a peremptory rule with them, that they never spontaneity and concord of their action, and the costly ends obtained in connection go out of their road. We are dapper little But there is immeasurably less of this in with it. War by itself, destroying wrath busybodies, and run this way and that way war than in peace. Nowhere are men so let loose, can be nothing but repulsive and superserviceably; but they swerve never compressed and hardened into machine-like damnable. But through one of those sensa from their fore-ordained paths-neither the masses as in armies. Every other form of tional fallacies so common, and so pregnant sun, nor the moon, nor a bubble of air, nor rule allows more freedom and diversity than of mischief to manking, the glory thus visi a mote of dust.

military discipline, which, whenever it pre- bly associated with war is often morally And as our handiworks borrow the elevails, increases the severity and enlarges identified with it. The people come to ad ments, so all our social and political action the province of government, sternly curbing mire and applaud the scenic display of vir leans on principles. To accomplish anythe province of government, sternly curping mire and applaud the scenic display of vir icans on principles. The model of the night better adapted then day to have the free functions of the people in according the son exciting occasions, but to pass care thing excellent, the will must work for and universal ends. A puny created the free function, determined, after much thought, and universal ends. A puny created the functions in the blessed routine of their catholic and universal ends. A puny created thereto chiefly by the advice of a Government is a check on the evil propen normal functions in the blessed routine of the protection of the protection of the solution of the protection of the solution of the solution of the protection of the solution of the so sities of men. War is a demonstration that privacy and peace. Then the votaries of wrote-

those propensities have been aggravated in- ambition learn to love war as a thrilling to insurgency, and have made a correspond-field of adventure, to covet it as the speedi-

ing intensification of the functions of gov- est path to notoriety, to improve every op- but when his will leans on a principle, when ernment necessary. A conspicuous and portunity of rushing into it as the most he is the vehicle of ideas, he borrows their having the palace illuminated artificially by chronic element in barbarism, it is a mon-brilliant and feasible arena for drawing the omnipotence. Gibraltar may be strong, but the aid of numerous lanterns. His people, strous exception in civilization, every recurdely of the populace and plucking the wreath ideas are impregnable, and bestow on the however, not unnaturally regarding this rence of it showing that the barbaric stage of adulation. And so war becomes an idol hero their invincibility. "It was a great is not yet wholly outgrown. The dissenti- daubed with praise and tricked out with instruction," said a saint in Cromwell's war, ent energies of society on encountering may gewgaws. that the best courages are but beams of

WAR AND PUBLIC MORALS AND HONOR. crash in war, recoil and proceed in the sep-Extract from "A Discourse delivered be-arate but parallel paths of jealous rivalry, up in its frightful truth. Imagine every star. Let us not fag in paltry works which or with mutual modifications blend in co-op- man on earth to be a military hero flaunting serve our pot and bag alone. Let us not erative union. Which of these results will the incarnadine trophies of a conqueror : lie and steal. No god will help. We shall ments of the Government of Massachusetts, be experienced depends on the degree of and imagine war to prevail steadily every- find all their teams going the other wayat the Annual Election, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1862, by Rev. William Rounseville Alger :" savages it will be the first; with shrewd, The connection of war with public morals selfish competitors it will be the second; exhaustion and ruin, would be the sequel. rather for those interests which the divinibut with thoughtful Christians it will be the But suppose, on the other hand, peace to be ties honor and promote-justice, love, freelast. People are very apt to overlook the everywhere and perpetual; suppose every dom, knowledge, utility.

infernal and even disgusting character of man on earth to be a victorious embodiment of the detailed components of battle in its col- of truth and love, incarnating all the vir- by putting our works in the path of the celective sublimity : to allow their fancies to tues in his character, and unobtrusively en- lestial circuits, we can harness also evil santly upon drums and kettles that he can be deluded by the imposing grandeur of a joying their prerogatives in the spontaneous agents, the powers of darkness, and force be diverted from this highly improper and nation's wrath and vengeance, disguising performance of the functions of a man. them to serve against their will the ends of dangerous diet. By these means the dra-the mean and odious features of individual What would result then? Why, the abso- wisdom and virtue. Thus, a wise govern-

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Of an unbroken thought. She watched the flashing of the eye, The heaving of the breast, And could not check the answering sigh . Which told her heart's unrest. He turned on her his earnest look And caught her questioning eye. It was enough, no word she spoke, But thus he made reply :

"Mother, your heart has thrilled my own, The wild inspiring thought You read in every look and tone, Is-something you have taught. When but a child beside your knee, I've listened many a time, 🕜 To the story of the struggling free, In every age and clime ; I've gazed over Marathon,

And swept Sarmatia's fall, With strange delight seen Moscow burn, Rather than wear the thrall. The names of Bruce and Bannochurn,

Were magic words to me. I ever loved old Scotia's sons Because they would be free. My heart was sad for sunny France;

I could but hope ere while She'd waken from her heavy trance, "And sing with her De Lisle." I love the brave and hardy Swiss, And like a mystic spell, A talisman of freedom, is The name of William Tell.

But most of all I loved to hear How our brave fathers fought, How life nor love they counted dear For liberty of thought. The seed they watered with their blood

Is now a glorious tree; But treason's ax is at the root; Mother. it must not be. The world is looking towards us now,

And kingly hearts beat high, Thinking to see our sun's last glow Fade from the western sky ; The last hope of each land oppressed Is in their pleading eyes. If our manhood will not stand the test,

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How can they hope to rise? And all our waiting to decide A question mooted long, Whether by bonds of State allied, Man may be free and strong. Mother, you would not now recall

The impulse you have given, z - I can but go, and if I fall, I'll meet you up in Heaven."

He did not see the starting tear, Which told her anguish wild, The only words which reached his ear, Were, "Heaven guard my child !"

That mother went her household way, Through the summer long and bright : Her child was in her thoughts by day. And in her dreams by night. She saw the long fatiguing march. Beneath the burning sun. And the cold damp ground where he must rest, When the toilsome day was done. 'Neath pale disease she saw him bow, And heard him ask in vain.

timate good of human nature is the fruition of its functions. The greater the power and freedom for this, the greater the good. Energy is the agent by which all fruition is secured. Energy, therefore, is the chiefest desideratum, the greatest virtue ; energy, to repel death and disease, to preserve life and health, to sustain activity. Of course this is as true of a nation as it is of an individforth incomparably more energy than in any other exigency. At no other time does a people so keenly feel its life in all its limbs,

of virtue. thrilling with electric pulsations ; its conscious supply of will and purpose so exu-berant, its imagination so dilated, its total He that in fight diminishes mankind, Does no addition to his stature find ; But he that does a noble nature show, experience so variously heightened. A co-Obliging others, still does higher grow. lossal army, at the waving of the emblem of

No one can compute the details of an-handsomest, but the best. native land, precipitating themselves into guish. of wide-spread poverty and woe, to the deadly hell of battle, to conquer or die result from this present war of ours. It in a good cause, is the most dazzling emwill all be due virtually to the unhallowed bodiment of valor and self-sacrifice ever willfulness of a party of slave-masters, who seen below the heavens. It is but natural forced the issue on us, and would not suffer that the spectacle should captivate and set it to be prevented. In its origin, then, men wild with admiration. Yet in giving there was no glory, but boundless disgrace. way to the impulse to glorify war, and to It was an eruption of evil actions from a laurel and deify its champions, their minds are blurred by pernicious sophistries. In pit of evil passions. And in the war itself, the first place, war does not create—it only so far, I can see only incidental cause for exultation, much greater cause for sorrow. directs and expends-the energy so vehe-Were it a war prosecuted by the aroused mently sympathized with. Faith, love, harspirit of freedom and justice to vindicate monious exertion, nutrition-the normal acthe rights of all, rescue the down-trodden sonic or other association of friends. companiments of peace-are the generators victims of wrong, cleanse our national banand storers up of power. Hate, strife, terror, ravaging spasms-the normal accomof true democracy and religion, there would paniments of war-only evoke that power from its treasuries in the soul of a loyal be a redeeming glory in its cause and mopeople, and conduct it along discordant ways conflict. It appears much more like the is a wasteful exhibition rather than a benefian insult, the interest of the country rallywonder at, let us not covet and praise, the ing to support its authority and immunities. one particular has so long caused mankind This is an imperative duty, whose determindire phenomenon, whose sorcerous beauty in to overlook its demoniacal hideousness in ed performance is infinitely better than subnission to the encroachments of wrong. But the opportunity is not a boon to sing

Again, we ought to understand that it is not the mere quantity of energy displayed by peans over. The Christian patriot who sees his war aiming simply to place things as a being, and the recklessness of its expenditure, but its quality also, together with they were before, returning fugitive slaves the method and aim of its expenditure, that to their masters, decreeing no act for the enlargement of the freedom of the people, mark the rank of his life and the desirableness of his condition, Here is an error must feel oppressed with grief rather than electrified with gratitude. He can only constantly committed. People mistake excitement for fulfillment. A man in the conrolls on, to the lurid accompaniments of batvulsions of an intermittent fever may make tle, by and by the dismal scenes will burst a prodigious exhibition of energy; but the occasion is lamentable. Does it make no difference, if we but show a given amount pensating good, an act of sublime splendor of energy, whether we expend it in stampfetters, tears of joy, and hymns to God. Nor ing a rattlesnake, or in embracing a truth? let any over-nice constructionist deem it in beating off a murderer, or in devising a treason to the organic law of the land to new benefaction? in thwarting the plans of wish such a result. The Constitution is a rival, or in consummating an act of saintmighty and venerable ; but the convulsions ly goodness? In that torrent of devotion of a crisis like this snap many ties; and to the cause of our embattled and imperiled new legislation can modify and mend. country now surging through the souls of the people, many needful discriminations of

As veers the wind so shifts the pilot's art; Who saves the ship may well reset the chart.

terances abound on every side which flatly Yet in immediate connection with this always going our way—just the way we it yourself. If you wish it to be happy, contradict the holiest oracles of religion. overshadowing calamity of civil war, the wanted to send. Would he take a message? healthy, sober, truthful, affectionate, honest, morality are frequently swept away; ut-Hundreds of speeches and sermons have been delivered affirming, almost in so many been delivered affirming, almost in so many been delivered affirming, almost in so many been delivered affirming al words, that peace is naturally a great breed= outbreak of glory illuminating the whole occurred, one staggering objection—he had a thief, and a drunkard, and a swearer, be had neglected that, and they wanted to no carpet bag, no visible pockets, no hands, yourself all these. As the old cock crows, had neglected that, and they wanted to degrading tameness and vice; that war is er, recognizes the genuine origin and pur- not so much as a mouth, to carry a letter. the young cock learns. You remember who naturally a purifying leaven, a begetter of port of that glory, and ascribes it to its But, after much thought and many experi-said, "Train up a child in the way he should gentlemanly deportment, for some thought a every high excellence, the sole condition for substantial cause, not to its mere occasion; ments, we managed to meet the conditions, go, and when he is old he will not depart great deal of that. And so they went on realizing the choicest blessings; that a lit. to the virtues of the people, not to the war. and to fold up the letter in such invisible from it." And you may, as a general rule; describing a perfect minister. The last tle while ago life was a dull business, hard- The sublime enthusiasm with which, at the compact form as he could carry in those in- as soon expect to gather grapes from thorns, ly worth carrying on, a puling period of call of their country, half a million gallant visible pockets of his, never wrought by and figs from thistles, as get good, healthy, habit and tedium; but now it is indeed a men extricated themselves from the ties of needle and thread—and it went like a charm. happy children from diseased and lazy and privilege to be alive; this arbitrament by home and business, and sprang into the I admire still more than a saw-mill the wicked parents. Let me put you in mind, slaughter, with its concomitants, is the acme mortal field; the heroic elevation of senti-skill which, on the sea-shore, makes the seriously, of one thing you ought to get a work to ge of glory; now the night is full of hope, and ment with which the women yielded up tides drive the wheels and grind corn, and done to all your children, and that is, to a reply, telling them they had better forththe day is full of splendor. In a word, we their beloved ones to the hazards of the con- which thus engages the assistance of the have them vaccinated, or inoculated with are to thank God for permitting our eyes to flict, and resolved themselves into a commit- moon, like a hired hand, to grind, and wind, the cow pock. The best time for this is two see this magnificent, kindling, blessed, reli- tee of the whole for supplying the wants of and pump, and saw, and split stone, and roll months after birth, but better late than gious war! This is the popular tone in the camp and the hospital; the voluntary iron. many quarters. But what a perversion it is assumption of sacrifices, hardships and perils, Now that is the wisdom of a man, in every have any excuse for its not being done. of truth and propriety; what a reversal of by all classes, in response to the exigency instance of his labor, to hitch his wagon to You have only to take your children to the the sanctities of right and humanity; what of the public weal-this, however alloyed a star, and see his chore done by the gods Old or the New Town Dispensaries. It is a \$400. a piteous parody of that gospel whose be- by the intermixture of baser matter, this is themselves. That is the way we are strong, real crime, I think, in parents to neglect ginning, middle and close are, "Peace on the dazzling glory of the hour. Let it not by borrowing the might of the elements this. It is cruel to their child, and it is a crime earth, good-will towards men," "Do unto be blasphemed by a profane identification of The forces of steam, gravity, galvanism, to the public. If every child in the world others as you would have them do unto you," it with feats of brute strength, butchery light, magnets, wind, fire, serve us day by were vaccinated, which might be managed "Father, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven !" The persons who talk so seem actually to interpret this fever of the coun-try, raging at its climax, her agonized strug-try. raging at its climax, her agonized struggle of life and death, as a wholesome and grations, the groans of the wounded, the of an adequate base for astronomical meas- to neglect this plain duty, till they find to delightful exaltation of her proper life, in- heaps of the dead, the tears of the widows urements is early felt, as, for example, in their cost it is too late. So promise me all, comes to us in an earthen vessel, and some stead of seeing that it is a horrible wrench and orphans, cause these latter to hide them- detecting the parallax of a star. But the seriously in your hearts, to see to this, if it day earth will claim its own; but the treas stead of seeing that it is a norrible wrench and orphans, cause these latter to nide them-of her structure which sets all her organs grinding in their socket, with appalling waste of power, and with many dangers. But is properly the carnival of hatred of

fury, cruelty, mutilation and terror, in the lute perfection of the individual and the ment puts fines and penalties on pleasant dered unhappy-it being a time-honored aggregate aspects of awe and beauty. Is whole, full of bliss and covered with glory, vices. What a benefit would the American not the fallacy obvious? So stupendous and each man a finite representative of God, and government, now in the hour of its extreme felicity is to keep silence and to hold all impressive in total bulk and show was the the entire earth a mirror of heaven. Let us need, render to itself, and to every city, vilpyramid of human skulls reared by Timour, therefore ever deprecate the need of war lage, and hamlet in the States, if it would that undoubtedly many a spectator forgot while we glorify the virtues it elicits, re- tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of the generality of them and a lind of trans that its components were but death, horror, membering that the radiant worth of the prohibition! Was it Bonaparte who said migration, and the more religious are vegesacrilege and decay. The true glory of a soldier springs not from the dread business that he found vices very good patriots ?- tarians through fear of partaking of a deual. Now in war is summoned up and put state cannot be that which exemplifies its he is about, but from the high spirit in which "he got five millions from the love of bran-ceased friend. A coffin is looked upon in evil, but must be that which prophecies its he executes it. Nor let us forget that if he dy, and he should be glad to know which of the light of an article of domestic furniture, perfection. Therefore it shrinks from the goes to war, simply from hatred of the foe, the virtues would pay him as much." To-passions of war to ive with the principles or from a regard for the emoluments, or bacco and opium have broad backs, and will adornment than in that of his dress, for he from a selfish hankering for display and cheerfully carry the load of armies, if you observes he shall wear it a longer time. reputation, however valiant and successful choose to make them pay high for such joy he prove, not the faintest attribute of true as they give and such harm as they do. \tilde{R} . ble. In short, the existing worship of Chiglory belongs to him. Glorious Bayard was W. Emerson, in the Atlantic Monthly. not the strongest man in the army, nor the

NO TIME FOR DEVOTION.

Erect himself, how poor a thing is man !"

ZATION.

But one condition is essential to the social or discharge-our duty toward him ; when Chinese min1 forms itself a sufficiently education of man-namely, morality. There we crave his mercy, when we solicit the strong breakwater against the waves of the can be no high civility without a deep mo- main concernments of our souls, that we most eager mission society .-- London Once rality, though it may not always call itself are idle, or misemployed? that we lavish our a Week. by that name, but sometimes the point of time and lose our pains? What other afhonor, as in the institution of chivalry ; or fuirs can we have of greater moment or ne-

patriotism, as in the Spartan and Roman re- cessity than this? Can there be any inter-ness for indulging in a spirit of ridicule. publics ; or the enthusiasm of some religious est more close and weighty than this, of and the injurious and irreparable consesect which imputes its virtue to its dogma ; promoting for our own souls eternal health quences which sometimes attend the too or the cabalism, or esprit du corps, of a mail and happiness? Is not this indeed the great prompt reply, can never be too seriously or work—the only necessary matter—in com- too severely condemned.

The evolution of a highly destined society parison with which all other occupations are Not to offend is the first step towards ner, adjust our constitution to the principles' must be moral; it must run in the grooves triffing? What are the great businesses of pleasing. To give pain is as much an ofof the celestial wheels. It must be catholic this world? What but scraping for pelf, fense against humanity as against good in aims. What is moral? It is the respect- compassing designs of ambition, courting breeding; and surely it is as well to abtive which might call on our pulses to dance ing in action catholic or universal ends. the respect and favor of men, gratifying stain from an action because it is sinful, as to purposes of defense or destruction. War for joy. But it does not seem to be such a Hear the definition which Kant gives of sinful curiosity and carnal humor? Shall because it is impolite.

moral conduct : "Act always so that the these images, these shadows of business, A man of sense and breeding, will someis a wasterin exhibition rather than a benen-cent creation of energy. If we accept and pride of the country leaping up to avenge immediate motive of thy will may become a suppress or crowd out devotion? that which times join in the laugh which has been raisuniversal rule for all intelligent beings" procureth wealth inestimable, pleasure in- ed at his expense by an ill-natured repartee : Civilization depends on morality. Every initely satisfactory, and honor incomparably but if it was very cutting, and of those thing good in man leans on what is higher, noble above all that this earth can afford? shocking sort of truths, which, as they can This rule holds in small as in great Thus, Is it not, besides, no such indispensable bu- scarcely be pardoned in private, ought never all our strength and success in the work of siness, but rather some base dotage on lu- to be uttered in public, he does not laugh our hands depend on our borrowing the aid cre, some inveigling bait of pleasure, that because he is pleased, but because he wish of the elements. You have seen a carpen crosseth our devotion? Is it not often a es to conceal how much he is hurt. As the ter on a ladder with a broad-axe chopping complimental visit, an appointment to tattle, sarcasm was uttered by a lady, so far from upward chips and slivers from a beam. How a wild ramble in vice or folly, that so deep- seeming to resent it, he will be the first to awkward ! at what disadvantage he works | ly urgeth us to put off our duty ? Nay, is commend it ; but, notwithstanding that, he But see him on the ground, dressing his it not commonly sloth, rather than inclina- will remember it as a trait of malice. when timber under him. Now, not his feeble must tion to any other employment, which diverts the whole company shall have forgotten it cles but the force of gravity brings down us from our prayers? Is it not the true as a stroke of wit.

cling to the hope that, as the panorama the axe; that is to say, the planet itself reason why we pray so seldom, not because Women are so far from being privileged splits his stick. The farmer had much ill we are very busy, but because we are extreme- by their sex, to say unhandsome or cruel temper, laziness, and shirking to endure 1/y idle so idle that we cannot willingly things, that it is this very circumstance asunder and suddenly reveal an act of com- from his hand-sawyers, until, one day, he take the pains to withdraw our affections which renders them more intolerable. When betlight him to put his saw-mill on the from sensual things, to reduce our wander- the arrow is lodged in the heart; it is no re---millions of men going free, with broken edge of a waterfall; and the river never ing thoughts, to compose our hearts to right lief for him that is wounded, to reflect that tires of turning his wheel : the river is good frames, to bend our untoward inclinations the hand which shot it was a fair one. natured, and never hints an objection. to a compliance with our duty? Do we not Hannah More.

We had letters to send: couriers could betake ourselves to other conversations and not go fast enough, nor far enough; broke commerces merely for refuge, shunning this their wagons, foundered their horses; bad intercourse with God and with ourselves .-roads in spring, snow-drifts in winter, heats Barrow.

in summer ; could not get the horses out of a walk. But we found out that the air and

CHILDREN.

things, past, present, and future, in the Such an argument is, of course, unanswerana is a confused mass of superstition, of which individuals receive just as much as they choose. Such is the effect of despotic Do we take devotion itself to be no busi- power, of the absence of all progressive, MORALITY THE CONDITION OF CIVILI- ness, or a business of no consideration? tendency on the part of its subjects. The Do we conceit, when we pay God his debts, irresolute and changing, character of the

RIDICULE AND REPARTEE.---The fatal fond-

FINDING * PERFECT MINISTER.—The peopleof one of the out-parishes of Virginia wrote to Dr. Rice, who was then at the head of the Theological Seminary, in Prince Education for a minister. They said they wanted earth were full of electricity; and it was Whatever you wish your child to be, be man of first-rate talents, for they had run. down considerably, and needed building up. They wanted one who could write well, for minister \$350; but if the doctor would send them such a man as they described, they would raise another \$50, making it \$400. heaven; for he did not know of any one in this world who answered this description : and as Dr. Dwight had been living so long on spiritual food, he might not need so much for the body, and possibly he might live on

For her kind hand to bathe his brow, And charm away the pain. Her cheek paled with a mother's fear, She scarcely dared to own. What if stern death should find him there-If he should die alone? The battle-field ; oh, how the heart Grows fantic with its pain. As the dark war clouds roll apart. To find him with the slain! And yet, upon that placid face, You could not read her cares, You only saw that nameless grace Which patient sorrow wears. Woman has worn it many a time, But never, until now, The world hath seen that look sublime, Upon a nation's brow. There is a glory in the stern Uprising of the free--There's power in those hearts that spurn All thoughts but victory. But 'tis a higher glory yet, To stand 'neath shame and wrong, After defeat, and calmly wait Till time shall make us strong. 'Tis better still to freely trust All to a higher hand, To feel because our God is just. The right will surely stand. The summer leaves grew brown and sear, And still she was alone.

RABBI ELIEZER said, "Turn to God one day before your death." His disciples said 'How can a man know the day of his death?" He answered them. "Then you should turn to God to-day ; perhaps you may die to-morrow; thus every day will be employed in returning."

Every treasure, no matter how precious.

THE RECORDER, APRIL 24, 1862.

The Recorder. hour for Divine service, and the pro-slavery and rebellious Christians poured into their cusbioned seats, overjoyed at their escape WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 24, 1862.

CHANGING MINISTERS AGAN It was the object of a former artes this subject, to show some of the unisvorable tendencies of the sentiment that approves or tolerates frequently changing ministers as a means of prosperity to churches.

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This sentiment would be far less objectionable, and the evils resulting from it far a great variety of bad influences, where they may successfully operate to effect changes to the great injury of both churches and ministers, and all the precious interests of Christianity.

ister. Perhaps, in the faithful denunciation of wrong, sin has been unknowingly laid at his door. He has not grace enough to be thankful for the needed reproof, or to reform. And, stung with a sense of self-reproach, he wishes to satisfy his revenge upon the instrument of that mortification which he will not allow reformation to heal. So he sets himself to work, always keeping the real cause of disaffection as nearly out of sight as possible, to manufacture in the church a feeling in favor of a change of ministers. If the ordinary arguments in its favor are not sufficient, he resorts to special ones, in the shape of hints, whispers, and caustic criticisms; hunting up/prejudices, jealousies and doubts, and then feeding them ; and then arraying them before the timid, to arouse their fears. Perseverance in such a course, will frequently result in bringing together that part of the membership who are less able to withstand such appeals to selfishness. vanity or timidity, in a demand for a change of ministers. And if there is no strong and settled conviction with the better part of the church in favor of permanence, they yield to the demand, thus cre. ated for the gratification of personal resentment.

Again, churches are liable to have mem-

Calvary bell rang forth most violently the the happiness of my fellow-clay, the honor ago the 19th, the Massachusetts Eighth ar- BELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. cheap enough. This has been a poor specuand glory belong to God." from being obliged to thank God for federal victories. In Grace Church Dr. Cox took solemnized over three hundred marriages, was mobbed in Baltimore, and the President the fact of studying the English language, American and Foreign Bible Society will the bull by the horns, and announced that and preached about twelve hundred funeral issued his proclamation of a blockade of the or the entertaining English ideas, creates a continue to hire rooms in the "Palace," we he should comply with the Bishop's order, telling the congregation that those who did not choose to participate in the service were at liberty to retire, when instantly there was

Dr. Cox has never failed to meet the seats. grew stronger and stronger. His death apissue boldly, when presented, always taking less serious, if changes were brought about the side of the government. He it was who pears not to have been the result of sickby its influence alone. But wherever it pre_ refused to administer the sacrament once ness; but, like Moses, in the vigor of his vails, it constitutes a convenient cover for last winter, telling his congregation that mental manhood, he was permitted to ascend their frame of mind was such as to forbid

the celebration.

ELDER WILLIAM SATTEBLEE. In the Recorder of the 10th inst., we have

the notice of the death of this venerable fa-Some member gets offended with the min. ther in Israel. We have looked for this event with painful interest for many months: not so much on account of the loss of his society, for he had long been imprisoned in

his own house by age and infirmities; but because, with his demise, the church would be bereaved of one of her brightest lights, and her most aged and most valued counsellors. Father Satterlee, as he has been called for many years, deserves to be remembered by our whole denomination, and especially by the church over which he has presided for a great number of years. We should be grateful to God who gave to the church such a blessing, and continued his life so long. It may be interesting, especially to the younger portion of our denomination, to learn something of Elder Satterlee's early history; and we would hope that his example will induce others to follow in his steps.

William Satterlee was born in Hopkinton, R. I., Sept., 1766. His parents, William and Eunice Satterlee, were both supposed to have been members of what is now the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton. They removed to Farmington, Conn., while William was quite a child. During a religious revival, when he was eleven years old, he was hopefully converted. This was in the

and he was induced indefinitely to postpone it.

About this time he removed with his pa-

rived in New York, and the Seventh regi-

During Elder S.'s ministry, he administer- ment marched amid a tremendous concourse ing, from a recent number of a native Ben- have invested their funds in these premises, ed baptism to about four hundred candidates, down Broadway. The Sixth Massachusetts gal journal : "We do not mean to say that Whether the Home Mission Society and the sermons. His last sermon was preached in southern ports. One year ago the 20th, the thirst after wine. We do not know of any do not know. 1850, at the funeral of a child of Eld. J. H. great Union demonstration, composed of English book in which it is stated that it is

Cochran. Since that date, Elder S.'s in over one hundred thousand citizens, was obligatory on us to drink wine, or that the such a rustling of crinoline doorward that creasing infirmities have confined him to his held in the city, of New York. Thus the glory of a man consists in his getting drunk : hand with its usual attractive features of a it seemed like the rushing of a young gale. house. He was always cheerful and happy, week which began the greatest era in our on the contrary, many Englishmen speak of beautiful steel plate, a double extension col. More than half the assembly vacated their and as his outer man decayed, his inner man history was completed.

> HOME CORRESPONDENCE. ALBION, Wis., April 8, 1862.

the mount of God, and by faith to look upon March 20. The examinations, which occu- Doubtless the Bengal editor is correct. It is sickly sentimentalities. So far from it, that the blessed inheritance of the saints, and pied three days previous, were excellent. a sad fact, that with all the good influences it is very largely made up of reading matter then peacefully yielded up his his spirit into The number of students was a little larger which the Anglo-Saxon races boast of dif- of the first importance to matron and maiden. the hand of God who gave it, and he was than that of the same term last year, though, fusing among the nations, their advance is and it is not entirely uninteresting or usegathered to his fathers as a shock of corn on account of the numerous enlistments into almost sure to be accompanied by an in- less to the sterner sex. L. A. Godey, Philafully ripe. "Blessed are the dead who die the army, it was expected to fall consideration crease of drunkenness. England and Amer. delphia, publisher. in the Lord from henceforth ; yea, saith the bly below the usual standard. The literary ica have much to answer for on this score. Spirit, that they may rest from their labors : exercises occupied the afternoon and evenand their works do follow them." W. B. M.

DANGER OF PROCRASTINATION. selves that they would secure the salvation period, and then the interests of the soul all such hopes. None can tell but to-morrow shall hurry us to our doom, and the under the able and vigorous management of service. horrors of unending night surround us. Prof. Comwall, the school is being fully THE Petersburgh (Va.) Gazette asserts Strikingly was this illustrated in the case of sustained

a gay youth, who recently died. With the case I was familiar, being called to visit her just before her death. S----, for so I shall designate her, knew the worth and power of religion, at least she believed in repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord Je-Saviour. The salvation of the soul was

ing. Nearly all the young men who have

out a house of worship. At an early day, they met in a school-house. Since the erec- this, it adds, "We assert that there are not tion of the Academy, its chapel has been five hundred men in the forty counties of used as a place of worship. But we hope Western Virginia who do not regard slaveto be able to make one more removal before ry as the most formidable barrier to advancesus Christ. But the knowledge of this did long, to the new church now considerably ment that that State has had to contend not bring her to be an earnest seeker of the advanced toward completion. When it is with. It is unprofitable, and therefore a nuisance, as every man knows. The more finished, it will afford us ample accommodawealthy men are, if intelligent, the more they feel the evils it imposes.

the evil effects of drunkenness. The true rea- ored fashion-plate, an equestrian plate, and son of the prevalence of this vice is to be seventy other engravings, with a large found in the residence of Englishmen in this amount of valuable reading matter. Many country. The multiplication of gin-shops in people imagine that, because this is pecul. The Academy here closed its winter term the land is owing to the English people." | iarly a Lady's Book, it must be filled with

The number of chaplains in the army, as been long connected with the school and officially reported from the War Department made considerable advancement in the aca- is four hundred and twenty-two New "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou demic course were gone, and their places York has ninety-seven; Pennsylvania, sixtymowest not what a day may bring forth." filled by a younger class of students. Con- four : Massachusetts, nineteen ; Maine, elev Procrastination is the theif of time." Mul- sidering this difference, the exercises were en ; New Hampshire, six ; Vermont, seven titudes, who in early life have pledged them- equal to those of any previous winter term. Rhode Island, four; Connectieut, seven The present term opened on the 1st inst. New Jersey, eleven; Delaware, two: Maryof their souls, have been induced, by the with very good promise, considering the land, three; Virginia, four; Kentucky, sixcharms of the world, and the deceitfulness of hard times. Prof. Beach, a graduate of teen; Ohio, forty-four; Indiana, thirty; Illisin, to delay just for the present, that they Yale College, and Miss Sherman, from New nois, forty-six; Missouri, nine; Kansas, might enjoy a little of the pleasures of this Hampshire, have been added to the faculty, four ; Iowa, twelve; Wisconsin, eleven life, or indulge in sinful courses, for a brief beginning their labors with the present term. Michigan, thirteen ; Minnesota, two. Com-We had expected to encounter our share modore Foote, the praying commodore acts should certainly be attended to. Alas, for of the embarrassment arising from the enor- as his own chaplain, and an admirable one mous expenditure to carry on the war, but, he is, though he draws no extra pay for the

> that "there are more abolitionists in West The church here, has, thus far, done with- ern Virginia, in proportion to the population, than in New England." Further than

What a rebuke is contained in the follow- lation for such of our Baptist brethren as

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for May, comes to

CONGRESS.

The week is signalized by the passage in Congress of the District Abolition bill, the Emancipation Aid resolution, the bill permitting colored persons to carry the mails. and the introduction of Mr. Wilson's amend. ments to the Fugitive-Slave bill. The joint resolution embodying President Lincoln's emancipation aid measure, was amended by the Senate, the House concurring, so as to say that "the United States," instead of 'Congress," should aid, etc.; and in that form was passed, has been approved by the President, and is now the law of the land. There was a debate in the Senate on the 14th on the resolution of inquiry as to further legislation to prevent army slave catching :

posing the abuses under Gen. Hooker in Maryland, at Columbus in Ohio, and elsewhere. He explained the reasons for garrisoning the southern forts during the summer with black troops who can stand the climate. It is understood that there is much feeling in favor of this policy. The Confiscation bill was debated in the Senate. Mr. Sherman offered a substitute confiscating all the property and freeing all slaves of rebel officers, civil or military; providing that the President may proclaim an amnesty, or release any such persons from the penalty. A resolution of thanks to the officers and soldiers who have won the victories at Island No. 10 and Pittsburg Landing, was referred to the House Military Committee. The Pacific Railroad bill came up in the House for debate. Senator Howe introduced a bill from the House, to incorporate a new Pacific Railroad bill, between Lake Winnebathe bases upon which it proposes to build go, in Wisconsin, via St. Paul or Superior City, to Puget's Sound. The Bankrupt bill question was postponed, by the House, until next December. A resolution was presented to the House, from the Ohio legislature. in favor of permitting any state to raise and sent deep sorrow for her sins, her anxiety ber of the American Agriculturist, contribut- ary changes. The movement is said to pay over its quota of the general tax. The Franking Privilege was discussed, on a bill appeared like the criminal when brought on Poultry. In that article is an item which formidable obstacles to both Protestant and to regulate it, which is offered as a substitute for the House bill abolishing Congressional franking. The latter bill was strangled in the Senate. The Tax bill was received by the Senate from the House, and referred to the Finance Committee. The House resolved, if the Senate should agree, to end the present session May 19, at noon

and Mr. Grimes made a forcible speech ex-

bers possessing strong, determined, yet unsanctified wills, who aspire to leadership, or prominence in all its important movements. But being as likely to be wrong in their nodirect route between Boston and the Hudson tions as they are to be right, they are someriver, his house became the rendezvous of times opposed by the better judgment of the American soldiers, so that William was comchurch. Unused to conceding greater wispelled to be in constant intercourse with this dom to others, a determination is fixed to class of men, which had its influence in abatbring the church to terms. In accordance ing his religious zeal, and his deferring to with their highest notions of the gospel minmake a public profession of his faith in istry, they propose to appropriate the pastor Christ, and uniting with the church. As it to the accomplishment of their purpose. If, is with all others who neglect to put on for reasons however good and conscientious-Christ by baptism, when this duty is pressed ly entertained, he declines to be appropriatupon their consideration, so it was with him, ed, he is a doomed man; and, by a process similar to the one just described, the object of implacable resentment is removed.

rents to Stephentown, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. There is a great variety of selfish ends. He had several seasons of revival in his reto which those interested in their consummaligious feelings, but did not make a public tion deem it desirable to appropriate the profession of religion until 1799, when he minister. If he is a man too wise and good to be thus used, he stands constantly expos- was about thirty-three years of age. In ed to such reckless attacks, which wring the December of that year he and his wife were - license, which is their principal source of baptized by Eld. William Coon, who was the vitality, from the sentiment, that a frequent pastor of the church now known as the Sevchange of ministers is not inconsistent with enth-day Baptist Church of Berlin, N. Y., and he became a member of that church. the welfare of the church.

Removals accomplished by such means Mr. S. soon gained the confidence of his always result in evil. Evil to the promi- brethren, who discovered that he was ennent actors in them. Success in a bad cause dowed with a useful gift, and they soon callstimulates and strengthens every unholy ed upon him to improve it in the church by passion and temper exercised in securing it preaching. But his deficiency in what he Evil to the church. When persons have deemed a suitable clerical education, a troubeen successful in selfish undertakings, they blesome impediment in his power of utterbecome more bold and determined; and it ance, and his pecuniary circumstances, were, future. No one can tell where the sin he is more difficult to restrain them from other in his estimation, sufficient grounds for deworks of mischief. No church can prosper clining the urgent request of the church at while it shapes its movements under the dic- that time.

tation of that class of its membership that stand lowest in the scale of godliness. But dying in 1801, and his successor, Eld. Asa the practice of it. And I may say to those what is still worse, and more to be dreaded, Coon, dying the same year, left Mr. Satter- who are comparatively innocent, new are churches, in yielding to such demands, strike lee the only candidate in the church for the unsafe in your present course, for your little a blow at the very foundations of Christian- office, and he was soon called by the gen- sins will certainly bar heaven against you. ity itself. Their minister has encountered eral voice of the church to receive ordina- Because that love of little sins just as certhe ill will which is the main-spring of the tion, and take the oversight of the church. tainly shows your heart to be enmity against opposition to him, in the faithful discharge With this request he complied, and was or- God as overt acts. All great sinners were of his duty, in his unswerving adherence to dained in his own church by a council from once no worse than you. But by doing as right, in refusing to be used for the accom- the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkin- you now are, they, by degrees, came to be spirit of the most of the journals of the edge of Christian doctrines and the Chrisplishment of selfish ends. And, if he were ton. R. I.

stried on the real merits of the complaints. he would be justified by all the better part of the church. Still, they follow the example of Pilate, when he said to the rabble, "Take ye him and crucify him, for I find no fout in him." Such transactions may be moothed over and excused by saying, "We added to the church. Having assumed the death should come as suddenly to you as in thought best to yield our preferences for the charge of the church, he magnified his office. the case of S -----, how much better would the thought. He was quite right in his sal- acted with closed doors on Sunday, or to arsake of harmony," but it is a dear, as well He was assiduous in obtaining those quali- your condition be than hers? A PASTOR.

as treacherous peace, that costs the sacri-fications which would enable him to disjournal would be found in opposition to the from a magistrate. Judge McCunn contends It is announced in a Turin paper, that fice of justice and right. No pastor is like- charge its duties. He studied to shew himtraditions of the Presbyterian church. This that using liquor as a beverage, in the AN ANNIVERSARY WEEK. Garibaldi is to be placed in command of one ly to be thus removed without knowing the self approved of God, a workman that need-Last week was one of important anniver- attempt to stir up an ecclesiastical dissen- sense intended by the Legislature who pass- of the seven corps which are to form the real cause. And when he finds that his fidel- ed not to be ashamed, and rightly to divide saries. A year ago April 13, the little sion in the border States, at a time when ed the Sunday liquor law, does not include new Italian army. ity. his uncompromising devotion to right, the word of truth. In these efforts, he was garrison of Sumter was driven out of the harmony of action among all lovers of the drinking it by customers and boarders, or King Leopold of Belgium is dangerously has cost him a removal, it would not be remarkably successful. His mind became fort by the insurrectionary cannon of the Union is indispensable to success, is unwise selling it to them quietly and with closed ill. His death would deprive Europe of one strange if he should be tempted to adopt. so well stored with Biblical knowledge as Charlestonians. One year ago Monday, the and pernicious. Dr. Robinson has made a doors on Sunday. But he holds that it of her wisest and safest rulers : for King Leopold has long been a trusted adviser of for the future, such a plan of time-serving to be a living concordance of Scriptural spirit of the nation was aroused in such a serious mistake, in which the members of would be a violation of the act to sell and many other kings and queens. as will give promise of running him clear truth. As a disciplinarian and counsellor, way as it never had been aroused before, his denomination will find new proof of his use liquors with open doors, before the pub-The National Verein, a German political of such a difficulty. While some ministers he had but few equals and no superior in when the tale of that evacuation came to us ultra pro-slavery tendencies. society, has been dispersed by the "Polilic gaze, to the annovance of the neighborwould scorn the idea of yielding to consid- the denomination. His long continued la- over the wires of the telegraph. One year zeidienern" of the Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. hood and passers by, and to the disturbance erations of this kind, others, alas ! are too bors in the Berlin Church, from the time of ago Tuesday, the President issued his proc-HON. THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.-We last of the public peace. The police authorities The Patrie believes the French and Spanready to enter the lists, when the premium his ordination to the year 1849, when he re- lamation, calling an extraordinary session ish Governments intend signing a new treaweek announced the death of Hon. Theodore of New York are, however, it is said, deterof popularity is offered for pliancy. T. signed his charge, a period of fifty-three of Congress, and asking a force of seventy- Frelinghuysen. Mr. Frelinghuysen was disty for the regulation of joint action in mined to continue their efforts to put down Mexico. years, is good evidence of his worth, and five thousand men. One year ago the 16th, tinguished as the Whig candidate for the liquor selling on Sunday, as they conceive SUCCESSIONIST CREEGY IN BALTIMORE. - A COr- their satisfaction in his labors. Virginia and Missouri refused to furnish Vice Presidency, on the ticket with Henry the law authorizes them, until the question THE MERRIMAC .--- The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the New York Evening Post. About ten years ago, he said, "I have their quotas of troops for the defence of the Clay, in 1844, and widely known and es. of the illegality of their so doing is decided respondent of the Baltimore American, writwriting from Baltimore under date of April traveled in seven of the United States, and government, while New York voted three teemed in the religious world for his active by the court of last resort. ing under date of Sunday, says of the Mertried to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. hundred thousand dollars for war purposes. interest in the great religious and philan-14. savs :--rimac : One year ago the 17th, Jefferson Davis thropic movements of the day. He was Bishop Whittingham was outwitted yes- I have journeyed by day and by night, in THE NEW YORK BIBLE HOUSE.-The Nas-"Her hugeness and immense power imterday in Mount Calvary and St. Paul's heat and cold. I have been perplexed with issued his privateering proclamation; Vir- born in Millstown, Somerset county, N. J., sau Street "Marble Palace" Bible House press themselves upon the spectator, and churches. They are the chief seats of sea multitude of Macedonian calls on the right ginia seceded; the Star of the West and March, 28, 1787, graduated at Princeton has found a new owner, having been purthis effect is perhaps increased by her very cessionism and rebellion, and to avoid the novel appearance. for she is her 'own exoffense to their ears polite which the Bishop's hand and on the left. I have visited the the North Carolina forts were seized, and College in 1804, read law, was Attorney chased at private sale by Fernando Wood, amplar, and looks like nothing ever before recent prayer would afford if uttered in chambers of the sick and the dying; but I six hundred and forty troops left Boston for General of his native State from 1818 to the somewhat famous Ex-Mayor of New seen affoat. In the two days she has been their hearing, it was given out that the shall attend to no more of these calls. I am the South. 1826, was a Senator in Congress from 1829 York. Of the terms of the purchase, we almost constantly under my observation, Bishop's service would be held at eleven now confined to my own house-left to post One year ago the 18th, Fort Pickens was to 1835, was Chancellor of the University of are not informed, though, as the building has her movements have been very slow-cero'clock and Divine service at twelve merio'clock, and Divine service at twelve meri-dian. Of course, none of the faithful went to my accounts for eternity. In speaking reinforced with five hundred loyal men, and New York from 1839 to 1850, and since that been sold twice within a short time past, however, may not be the extent of her speed. to the Bishop's service, and the prayer was of these things, I wish not to take any hon- Harper's Ferry Arsenal set on fire to save time has been President of Rutger's College, once for \$65,000, and then for \$55,000, it is She evidently carries a very numerous crew, read to empty benches. At twelve Mount or to myself. If I have done anything for it from the hands of the rebels. One year N.J. presumed that Mr. Wood has bought it as at times vesterday her roof was black

time of political trouble, and revolutionary neglected, and she lived in pleasure on the strife : when our fathers were struggling for earth. I was startled one stormy morning independence, and national existence. And by a rap at the back door ; on opening it, I as the residence of Mr. Satterlee was on the

was earnestly solicited to go at once to visit S-----. who was declared to be dying. drive of a few miles brought me to the designated place. With the surroundings of that dying scene, I need not acquaint the reader. Suffice it to say, they were anything but agreeable to a cultivated mind. There lay, in the embrace of death, one who had been a lover of pleasure. But her evil life could now afford no comfort. Evidently she must soon depart, and the thought of meeting God filled her with terror. In a whisper, she told me of her error in the past, her pre- 3, is an aritcle taken from the March num- and the saints, and other equally revolution-

before the judge—sorry only because caught, some of us in this region have tested, and I rationalistic propagandism. and about to be brought to justice. I ex- have just written to the Agriculturist about plained to her the nature of repentance and it, hoping to get an explanation. It relates cent girl. Now she lies in the grave of like to know it; and how it is to be ac-

shame. There is no safety in a life of sin; even little sins, somehow, always come to be large when we view them with reference to the rolls as a sweet morsel to-day will lead him to-morrow. Death is made terrible by sin.

And even if it were not for the reward or The pastor of the church, Eld. W. Coon, wages of sin, it would be wrong to live in

the guilty ones they are. Plainly, then, every

Elder S, was thirty-nine years old when sinner ought at once, and now, to give up he commenced his pastoral labors in the his sins. Boast not of the future, for "your Berlin Church. God smiled upon his work. life is even a vapor, that appears for a little and a gracious revival of religion in the season, and then vanishes away." Salva. drawing from the Assembly. Whether that ter of two parties who were arrested for sellchurch and congregation soon followed, in tion slighted now, may ruin the soul. Cer- would be to the southern or to a third Gen- ing liquor in violation of the Sunday law, which between forty and fifty members were tain it is that it puts it in peril. And if

J. Edmund B. Maxson, who was recently taken from his place in the great Union IN Naples, an association has been formarmy, to the still greater army of the reed of the inferior clergy for the reformation deemed in heaven, still lives in Christian inof the Catholic church. It numbers six hunfluence. Some happy indications that he, dred Neapolitan priests among its members. though dead, yet speaketh, have lately been and more than four thousand Italians, and witnessed here. He was a member of the has opened communications with the clergy church of Albion; being among the first of France, Germany, and England. Among fruits gathered after the beginning of my ministry here seven years ago. T. E. B. are the surrender of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope, the suppression of monastic

Suilon, N. J., April 10, 1862. orders, the abrogation of the celibacy, the Editor Recorder,-In the RECORDER of April renunciation of the worship of the Virgin

for the salvation of her soul. To me, she ed by Mr. J. C. Thompson, of Staten Island, have acquired sufficient vitality to oppose

IHERE is considerable dissension in the faith, tried to direct her poor shattered mind to greasing lousy hens, while setting. We Protestant Episcopal church in Washington. to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the have tried that in times past, and invariably occasioned by several of the ministers resin of the world. I knelt by her bed in find it kills all the chicks in the eggs, so fusing to read the prayer of thanksgiving prayer, and departed. On the following that none are raised under that process. This for the recent Union victories, prescribed by evening her spirit took its departure. Such is the experience of several in this section. the bishop. They are either sympathizers is the life and death of one who loves the If any reader of the RECORDER finds a dif- with rebellion themselves, or stand in awe pleasures of sin. Once she was an inno- ferent result in their experience, we would of those in the congregations who are so.

> THE Independent reports a revival of religion in Earlyille, Iowa, a precious work pervading the entire community and extending

REV. DR. WENTWORTH arrived in the Samuel Russell on the 3d of April, accompanied by Mrs. Wentworth, whose health required, as her physicians advised, that she quit "The protest of the minority in the last China at once. Her health did not improve General Assembly is the general ground on on the voyage, though it is expected that medical treatment in this climate will regree, more or less, with the protest in some store it. The doctor was also accompanied of its particulars, as probably the signers of by a young man-a native Chinese Christian it disagreed among themselves. But all and member of the mission-who came to this country at his own expense, hoping to acquire our language and improve his knowl-

SUNDAY LAW IN NEW YORK .- Judge Mc-Cunn of New York has decided, in the matthat the police have no authority to enter a With Dr. Robinson the wish is father to public house where business is being trans-

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is reported that the English Government has ordered all work on wooden ships of war to cease. Universal and eager interest is felt in our naval experiments, and the English note with dissatisfaction that the Monitor throws a ball about double the weight of any British navy gun.

A curious insinuation creeps across the ocean from Paris, that Slidell is deserting the cause of the South,

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the English Great Exhibition. It is to be opended May 1. The Emperor Nopoleon, it is said, intends to visit it.

The Condition of Southern Italy is becoming very miserable, in consequence of origandage. Mounted bands of robbers, 80 or 100 in number, are ravaging the country, murdering and robbing, and additional gangs are constantly organized within the ope's dominions, and passing into Naples. Meanwhile the army of the kingdom of Italy is being reorganized; Garibaldi is traversing the northern part of the peninsula and organizing rifle associations. Prince Humbert being nominally head of the scheme : and there seems to be a growing conviction that affairs are converging plainly toward another war with Austria, or at least toward some decisive measures to settle permanently the whole Italian question. The Russian river Dwina has been bridged, and an unbroken line of rathroad is thus stablished between St. Petersburg and Berlin and Paris.

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J. BRIGHT. A CHURCH TROUBLE BREWING. It is gravely announced in Rev. Stuart Robinson's new paper at Louisville, the True

Presbyterian, that the Presbyterians of the border States are to secede from the General Assembly Dr. Robinson says :

which the Presbyterians of the border States are content to stand. Many of them disastand fast by it, and repudiate the action of the Assembly. Nor is there any doubt that if, in obedience to the present apparent church, the Assembly shall take another step tian life of the church in this land.

forward, especially in the now popular diection of anti-slavery expositions of the creed there will be an equal unanimity among the border State churches in witheral Assembly, we cannot now predict."

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THE RECORDER, APRIL 24, 1862

Philadelphia Press.

been a poor specu-Saptist brethren as s in these premises. ion Society and the Bible Society will in the "Palace," we

for May, comes to active features of a double extension colequestrian plate, and ings, with a large ading matter. Many because this is pecul. must be filled with So far from it, that up of reading matter lo matron and maiden. aninteresting or use-L'A. Godey, Phils-

BESS. zed by the passage in ct Abolition bill, the solution, the bill pers to carry the mails Mr. Wilson's amend. Slave bill. The joint President Lincoln's ure, was amended by concurring, so as to ed States," instead of aid, etc. ; and in that been approved by the the law of the land. the Senate on the 14th inquiry as to further army slave-catching : forcible speech, exnder Gen. Hooker in is, in Ohio, and elsethe reasons for garriforts during the sums who can stand the tood that there is much is policy. The Confisd in the Senate. Mr. stitute confiscating all ng all slaves of rebel ry; providing that the im an amnesty, or res from the penalty. A to the officers and solbe victories at Island Landing, was referred Committee. The Pae up in the House for we introduced a bill incorporate a new Paween Lake Winneba-St. Paul or Superior d. The Bankrupt bill ed. by the House, until solution was presentmethe Ohio legislature. any state to raise and the general tax. The as discussed, on a bill is offered as a substi-Labolishing Congreslatter bill was stranie Tax bill was refrom the House, and nce Committee. The Senate should agree. ion May 19, at noon.

This morning there have been Refugees report that the rebels are fortify- to re-enlist, had their arms taken from them several weeks. Men of all parties daily with men. that great events are on the tapis.

gun have excited much admiration here, the place. even among professional men. In the event of a fight she will prove a troublesome custumer to the wooden vessels of the rebels. as she can reach them at a range where

the ability to sink her to the water's edge, will make her hard to hit."

WAR NEWS. A look at our whole military frontier

shows us a line strengthening and on the whole advancing. In New Mexico the property. Texans are dubiously reported to be in a precarious ascendancy; no force seems to oppose us in Arkansas; Halleck is preparing, after the tremendous struggle of Pittsburg Landing, to assail the heart of the rebel Southwest at Crrinth; while their name of the sutler who escaped from the main railroad between the Mississippi Val- rebels with ten thousand dollars in gold. ley and the East, is gripped firmly by Gen. Mitchel at Huntsville. Fremont is at last commander, threatens all idle people with receiving transportation and men wherewith the gallows, which he says will be in conto move down the mountain country; Banks stant use after the 3d of April. and McDowell are closing down toward Richmond, while McClellan has opened the Niagara and gunboats Mercedita and De

siege of Yorktown.

A dispatch dated Mount Jackson, April ship Guard sailed for Ship Island the 14th 17. says: Our troops occupied Mount Jack- The ship Nightingale was at Tortugas the son at 7 o'clock this morning, and are now 4th. The Philadelphia spoke the Santiago bash had left for Mosquito Inlet or New in front of Rude's Hill, where the enemy ap. De Cuba on the 15th, cruising in the Gulf. they intend giving a battle there. They re- Pensacola, a number of other passengers, sisted our advance in order to gain time for besides 75 discharged soldiers and 60 dis- gunboat. The Kate is a superior sca-going the burning of bridges and railroad cars, charged laborers from Key West. engines, &c., which had accumulated at the A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe, April terminus of the road. But our movement 19th, says : The steamer Haze arrived this was so sudden, and the retreat of the rebels morning, from Newbern, at Hatteras, with

the bridges, two locomotives, and some cars. Iv cut off, and it being ascertained that the Seventh Kansas Regiment, has been arrest-A later dispatch says the rebels yesterday supply of provisions was short, it was ed by the military authorities and sent to

battery was brought to bear, causing them prevailed that the rebels would attack New. arrest. Brig. Gen. Casey has been assigned to beat a hasty retreat. The rebels opened bern, and fortifications were being built for the command of the troops for the protecwith their heavy guns, when a second bat-protection. A little skirmish took place tion of the overland mail route.

which three of the enemy's guns were dis- and four others, were wounded. Gen. Burn- gent American, recently in Paris, to a friend mounted, when both parties ceased for a side has made a visit to Beaufort. in this city, contains the following : while, but was resumed on our part late in ' "The naval battle in Hampton Roads, A dispatch dated Cairo, April 19th, says a special dispatch to the Tribune dated off between the Monitor and Merrimac, is the the afternoon, and continued till daylight ton and thereabouts." this morning, effectually preventing the absorbing topic throughout Europe. The Fort Wright says that the firing on both rebels from repairing the damage they had Emperor Napoleon has been heard to say, sides'on Thursday, was very heavy. The sustained. that it is now settled that there is no navy mortars opened at noon; the enemy replied Intelligence was received at Washington briskly from the land batteries throwing in the world that could be effective against on the 17th, from the Potomac flotilla, which shells clean over us and nearly across the iron-clad steamers. This was a sufficiently on the 14th inst. visited the town or Ur. river, they firing very accurately and from obvious remark, perhaps, but it comes with bana. A boat's crew was sent ashore there, very heavy guns. The gunboats St. Louis, peculiar emphasis from the Emperor of the but when within a few yards of the beach Carondelet, and Cairo, stationed as picket French, who has iron-clad frigates which they were fired upon from the rifle-pits. No ships near the extremity of the point had to could sail directly up to Loudon, if he one was injured. The boat received several move up the river to get out of range. The chose, without encountering any effective bullets in her hull. The Jacob Bell, being firing was kept up on both sides until mid- resistance, except from the obstructions of the nearest, immediately opened fire upon night. The gunboats St. Louis and Cairo a stone blockade thrown into the channel of the rebels, which scattered them in every were struck by shell, but no damage done. the Thames. The British government, of direction. After this the flotilla proceeded Deserters say the batteries now mount 40 means of defense." on its voyage toward Fredericksburg. Ar- guns, and the rebels have 60 more which means of defense." riving opposite Lowry's Point batteries, they are rapidly putting in position. Bragg From Sparta, Va., April 18, we have the Lafayette, where he was kept imprisoned they commenced from the whole fleet to had command, succeeding Villipigue. There intelligence that Gen. Banks' advance col- for five weeks. All this was done without shell the works and fortifications, driving are about 6000 troops there and four gun- umn arrived here this noon, driving the ene- process of law, and Mr. Butler asserts that linned use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by -out the pickets who have occupied them boats in the river, mounting 24 guns. my from the hill with artillery and cavalry nothing was found among his papers to call corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of since its evacuation, twelve days ago, by a There is no expectation of the reduction of charges. Six thousand of Jackson's troops in question his loyalty to the government. writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. the fort at present. The present high stage passed through the town last evening and The writ was served without the formality The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while large body of the rebel army. The fleet thence proceeded to the town of of water will prevent any cooperation on encamped a short distance beyond. Last of an arrest, as Mr. B. did not wish to ex-Tappahannock, about two miles above Fort the part of the land forces for some days. night it was currently reported that Jack-hibit personal ill-f ling to Mr. Cameron. Lowrey, arriving off which a blank cartridge Every house in Columbus is surrounded by son was to be largely reinforced. Between He only desires to test the constitutionality in the use of the Gold Pen. was fired and a flag of truce hoisted, which water. The telegraph line from Cairo to here and Stanton a body of our cavalry of his imprisonment. was responded to by the people of the town Pittsburg, Tenn, has been carried away by came upon two squadrons of Ashby's cavalthe high water at Cairo. The river is now ry, drawn up in a line of battle. The latter by displaying a number of white flags. On the 15th instant, the Fleet lay off Tap- within a foot of the top of the levee. Mound suddenly broke ranks, and his artillery In an examination recently held before an opened upon our advance. Our cavalry, in pahannock, about fifty miles below Freder- City is submerged by the water. line of battle, waited for artillery, which aricksburg. Our fleet captured the sloop A telegram from Wheeling, Va., Gen. rived and scattered the rebels. Reindeer, loaded with oysters, shad, cedar Fremont's headquarters, under date of April A dispatch from Chicago, dated the 19th. posts and carpet bags containing a quanti- 20. says : Intelligence just received from says : A special dispatch from Cairo to the ty of clothes for the rebels with many letters, Gen. Milroy, states that the enemy, num-Tribune says, that when General Mitchell from which it was ascertained that the reb- bering about 3500 men, with two batteries, els were evacuating Fredericksburg and including two rifled guns, are constructing reached Decatur, Ala., in his late bridge expedition, he took possession of the telegraph talking of burning the town to keep it from fortifications upon the crest of the Shenandoah. Reliefs of 500 men are constantly at office and cut the wires, leaving Decatur falling into, our hands. and Corinth only in communication. Beau-Fort Pulaski is now in possession of the work day and night. The rebel encamp-United States forces. The Stars and Bars ment is on the eastern slope of the moun. regard sent a message to Jeff Davis demanding reinforcements for Corinth, declaring have been supplanted by the Stars and tain, extending down 5 miles from the summit. A notorious guerrilla named Frederick otherwise he could not hold the position. Stripes. On the morning of the 10th the prepara- W. Chening has been captured by a cavalry Gen. Mitchell promised reinforcements. Important movements have taken place, the ions for its bombardment, under Brig-Gen. company under Gen. Milroy. times not forthcoming. particulars of which are not allowed to be Official information received at the Rebel Gilmore, were completed, and a communicapublished at present. At the latest dates the two armies at Pittsburg were nearing ed a law requiring the banks to resume spe- Meal is heavy and in limited demand, at 2 80@2 85 stand between you and your suffering child, and the tion under a flag of truce was forwarded to headquarters in Richmond, makes it appear Col. Olmstead the rebel commander of Pu- that, on the 14th inst., Forts Jackson and each other slowly. banks in the State, and Government legal laski, demanding the unconditional surrend- Philip-50 miles below New Orleans-were FROM NEW MEXICO.-A correspondent of tender notes, are, however, to be deemed er of the fort. To this Col. Olmstead re- attacked by the National forces. In regard to the war in the south-west, a the Missouri Republican, writing from Apache and taken as currency for all purposes as plied in a very gentlemanly and witty note. stating that he was placed there " to defend, says: Since I wrote you, Colonel Slough's ing banks. State law, however, cannot ues limited, prices of Wheat being relatively higher Washington letter says the rebels are not not to surrender, the fort." Upon receipt of alone in hurrying up reinforcements. Everythis, batteries on Typee opened fire. thing that can be spared will be thrown to column, 1300 strong, have advanced to Ho-From sunset till 12 midnight, no firing the support of the Federal army now under gan's ranche, 25 miles north of Santa Fe, was heard ; from then until daylight, an ocsame as specie. the immediate command of Gen. Halleck. where they encountered the enemy, whose casional shot was fired, and on the 11th, The rebel officers taken at Island Ten, strength was not known, and immediately I wo hundred bates of cotton arrived in cially prime, which are in limited supply; sales of Ca-say they had heard all about the famous engaged them. Major Crittenden, with the Louisville on the 8th of April, from Pitts- nadian and Westernat 37@39c., and State at 40@404c. two small breaches were visible on the canal by which they were circumvented, but 1st Colorado Volunteers and two companies burg Landing, Tennessee River. It was Rye is in good demand and is firm; State at 81@814c. south-east face of the fort. By 12 M., these, did not believe it could be done. On sur- of U-S. Infantry, under Capt. Lewis, were shipped by the planters to their agents for Corn is in limited demand and is somewhat heavy, es under the heavy and well-directed firing most wonderful proportions, and at 2.18 P. rendering, the rebels appeared very chop- sent across the river to fall upon their rear. sale. So the rebels are not burning their new Southern Vellow and 70/2716 for do White fallen, though some of their officers were as Col. Slough, according to the programme, cotton, after all. When patriotism conflicts bombastic as ever, one of them remarking, gave way gradually, which left the supply with the pocket, it is liable, any day, to turn lower; the demand is fair, at \$12 50@12 75 for Mess. M. the Confederate flag was hauled down, and a white fiag displayed. A boat was "Well, I have been fighting all my life, but train of the rebels unsupported, which Major a short corner. its over with me now. I am a prisoner, but, Crittenden and Capt. Lewis easily captured, A \$5 bill on the Union Bank, Southfield, for Prime. Beef Is in fair demand and is steady; at then sent to Pulaski, and a surrender of the it was impossible to hold out any longer, as gentlemen, you cannot subdue the South- together with about 50 loaded wagons that R. I., issued in 1806, was lately redeemed Extra. Beef Hams are quiet, but steady at 17@17 50. the rifle shots were fast working their way just as sure as you live the next great bat- were burned and 20 prisoners ; also, one 2- by that institution. It had been in the Bacon is in moderate demand and is heavy at 6@64c. into the magazines, and a goodly number of the we will whale you to death. You can't pound howitzer, which was captured from hands of one person fifty-five years. Had Lard is less active, and is heavy, at 72(082c. for ordi- town, and Mauch Chunk. his guns were disabled, and he was, there- whip the South." After getting over their us at Fort Craig. Col. Slough's command it been loaned out at 7 per cent., compound nary to prime quality, and 84c. for fore, compelled to comply with Gen. Hunt-er's demand. Accordingly, the same night, the same night, the the officers said they then fell_back to a strong position. Our interest, it would now have brought to the bad long been wishing to go North for their trophies are 100 prisoners, privates and offi-back to a strong position. Our interest, it would now have brought to the bad long been wishing to go North for their trophies are 100 prisoners, privates and offi-back to a strong position. Our interest, it would now have brought to the back to a strong position. Our interest, it would now have brought to the back to a strong position. 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groups of people at Sewall's Point watching ing at Lick Creek, half way to Corinth, and and were refused transportation home. The visit Gov. Johnson and assure him that loy- York Herald, who was arrested for his inthe movements of the antagonists, and evi- strengthening their works at Corinth. Some Alabama troops died off at a fearful rate. alty to the United States Government is on solence at the War Department, is still condently expecting, as much as we do here, of the refugees state that trains were arriv- They seemed incapable of endurance. Long the increase. He is also daily in receipt of fined in Fort Henry, near Baltimore. His ing at Corinth with fresh troops for the range artillery had been sent for to assist in letters from Tennessee prisoners, wherein salary goes on as usual, it is said. "The splendid firing of the Naugatuck rebels, while others say they were sending the defense of the Gap. He represents the they speak in the most grateful terms of

> Dispatches from New York, of the 20th, carry on a relentless warfare among the joined the First Tennessee Regiment. The to Canada. furnish the following items : mountains. The rebel leaders conceal the Governor's Guard, from the city, and a large

The steamer Philadelphia from Fort Pick- recent reverses from their soldiers, and will number of recruits from the country, are at close quarters her diminutiveness, with news has been anticipated via Havana. west.

Deserters are constantly coming over from Pensacola. The rebels have not evacuated the Merrimac appears about the same as she

An expedition from Pickens. April 1st

went to the east end of the Island and shell

ed the buildings occupied as storehouses by

the rebels, scattering the latter in every di

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rection, when they returned to Fort Pickens.

A proclamation by Col. Jones, the rebe

The sloop-of-war Vincennes sailed April

5th for Ship Island with mails. The frigate

Soto were at Key West the 14th. The store-

but are moving their guns away. The town did on her previous visit, except that she is is under martial law, and all citizens re- said to be about two feet deeper in the water. maining have been forced into the army. The value of the war material captured Large fires are seen every night, and it is at Island No. 10 is estimated at three and a supposed that the rebels are destroying their half millions of dollars. The transports are

prizes for the navy, and the gallant sailors in our gunboats will make "a good thing" in the Crescent City : out of the bloodless surrender.

Emerson Etheridge and several other gen- tressed and only partially defended condition. tlemen at Washington, just from Tennessee, Minard Wood, a native of this city, is the say there can be no doubt as to Grant's of the restoration of trade, and, so far as posbe perfectly secure in his position along the culation, and Confederate money was only Memphis and Charleston Railroad. All the worth forty cents on the dollar. Every hope

> sult. A letter from St. Augustine, Fla., dated

March 22, says the United States ship Wa-Smyrna, to capture the Confederate steamer pears to be in force. The people report that The Philadelphia brings five refugees from Kate, (formerly the Carolina,) which is panies, &c., had been formed and sent to blockaded at that place by a United States steamer, of 350 tons burden, and is the ves-

sel that took Mason and Slidell to Havana. She has run the blockade several times.

so precipitate, that we were enabled to save dates to the 18th. Fort Macon is thorough- 19th, says : Colonel Jennison, late of the Traveller thus sums up the results of our

morning, with one thousand men, commenc- thought that no attack would be made on Alton, Ill. The cause of his arrest is said ed to strengthen a battery located about the Fort, but that our army would wait to to be insubordination and mutiny. Lient. three miles to the left of Yorktown, when a starve them out. Slight expectations still Hoyt, of the same Regiment, is also under

tery was brought forward. A brisk fire was about a week since, near Beaufort, in which A dispatch from Washington, dated the now kept up for about four hours, during Capt. Schofield, of the Eighth Connecticut, 20th, says : A private letter from an intelli- Third New Hampshire regiment is in com-

Dr. Ives, the correspondent of the New 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE

A Nazarite preacher named Ready was and the extraordinary range of her rifled off their stores preparatory to evacuating Union men at East Tennessee as bitter be- their treatment in the North. The greater arrested at Lockport, New York, last week, yond conception. No soldier dare go out part of them desire to return to their alle- while exhorting the people in the street, on from his camp alone. The Union men there giance. Three hundred men have already a charge of enticing our soldiers to desert the same according to description, viz:

Governor Buckingham, of Connecticut, has they cannot retaliate with effect, and even ens has arrived. The main features of the make a desperate resistance in the south- shortly expected. The loyal Germans of been elected President of the American Tem-Nashville are also endeavoring to get up a perance Union, in place of Ex-Governor Briggs, of Massachusetts, deceased, and has Fortress Monroe correspondents state that regiment, and one company is almost full.-

accepted the appointment. Emerson Etheridge says that in the rural districts of Tennessee, almost everywhere Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the FROM NEW ORLEANS.-A foreign resident away from the large towns. loyalty is the of New Orleans, who recently passed through rule and sympathy with the rebellion the osmin Points, the average wear of every one of which Cincinnati en route for Europe, made the folexception.

> The amount of duties received at the New York Custom-House in 1861 was \$21,714,-981 30. During the same period there was received in Philadelphia \$1,475,616.

Foreign residents of wealth were despairing gural address, states that during the past and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and decided success at Pittsburg Landing. The sible, had already left, or were preparing to year there were 1,970 arrests in that city, rebels will make another stand at Corinth, go-most of them leaving either for the West about 1,700 of which were for drunkenness.

Harvey B. Parker, of Menasha, Wisconsin, has a family of six sons and a son-inlaw. all of whom are now serving in the Union armies.

. Bonaparte said he got five millions of removement was made, and now it is made we may set our minds at rest as to the re- hung upon the success of the army concen- like to know which of the virtues would pay For \$1 50, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d q

Indian graves containing gold had been discovered on the island of Santa Clara, in comprising leading prominent merchants, the Guayaquil river, occasioning much 'excitement.

> A St. Louis paper of the 16th brings the painful intelligence that Gen. Sigel is now

> Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, the revivalist, is now laboring in Plymouth. Mass. with marked success.

sicians donsider his disease typhoidal. Gen. Scott has returned to his home at

on Dawfuskie, General Stevens at Beaufort, Baptist Western Association will convene on the 6th Acting-General Gilmore on Tybee, and Gen. of May, at 71 o'clock P. M., with the church at Nile, Wright in Florida. Colonel Fellows of the N.Y. The following programme was adopted for the to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualities

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THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS.

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For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen ; and for \$1, the Excelsion

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2d quality. For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

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SION-CASES, WITH PENCILS. For \$1 50, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen,

3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$2, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d

quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. For \$2 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

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mality. For \$3 50, a No 6 Pen, 1st quality. Gen. Carl Schurz is seriously ill ; his phy- GOLD PENS, ALL 1st QUALITY, IN SILVER-

MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS. For \$2, a No. 4 Pen; for \$2 25, a No. 5 Pen; for \$2 75, a No. 6 Pen ; for \$3 50, a No. 7 Pen. For \$4, a No. 8 Pen; for \$5, a No. 9 Pen; and for \$6, a No. 10 Pen.

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(the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made elsewhere. In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to say that, previous to operating his New and Patented Machines, he could not have made as Good Writing 3. The expediency of establishing a system of itin- and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been fur-Parties ordering must in all instances specify the "Number" and "Quality" of the Pens wanted, and be par-ticular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer—whether stiff or limber, coarse or fine. For sale by all dealers in the line throughout A. MORTON, the country. Address, No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York. mer Any one sending a single letter post-stamp will receive a circular, with the engravings above referred

but our army is in splendid condition, eager Indies or Europe. The banks were abunfor battle, and they will not escape as they dantly supplied with specie-about \$18,did before. General Mitchell is believed to 000,000-but there was scarcely any in cir-

lowing statement to the Commercial, of affairs

"New Orleans he represented to be in a dis-

contingencies were contemplated before the of protection against the Union army, as

trating at Corinth, and consequently all as much. available war material, particularly in the

way of men, was sent thither. A company bank officers, presidents of insurance com-

Corinth, mainly to aid in stimulating others to go. The Vigilance Committee impressed men without hesitation."

OPERATIONS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST .--- The A telegram from Leavenworth, of April Port Royal correspondent of the Boston operations on the Atlantic coast :

We now hold Hilton Head Island, Dawfuskie Island, Tybee Island, North Edisto and other islands, with their dependencies, and Beaufort, hereabouts, and Fernandina and St. Augustine in Florida. Gen. Viele is

lying dangerously ill.

Elizabethtown, N. J.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Seventh-day skill and the closest scrutiny can detect.

the English Governwork on wooden ships iversal and eager inval experiments, and h dissatisfaction that ball about double the navy gùn. on creeps across the r Slidell is deserting

NEWS.

pidly being completed Exhibition. It is to ie Emperor Nopoleon, sit it.

Southern Italy is bee, in consequence of bands of robbers, 80 ravaging the country, ing, and additional rganized within the passing into Naples. of the kingdom of inized; Garibaldi is part of the peninsuassociations. Prince inally head of the ms to be a growing are converging plain-with Austria, or atsive measures to setole Italian question. wina has been bridgne of railroad is thus Petersburg and Ber-

a Turin paper, that

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occasion : mand at Edisto. The enemy are said to be 30,000 strong at Savannah and thereabouts, and perhaps half as many more at Charles-

-To which late dispatches add the cap-ire and occupation of Fort Pulaski. ture and occupation of Fort Pulaski.

THE ARREST OF MR. CAMERON,-Mr. Pierce Butler's charge against Ex-Secretary Cameron is for trespass vi et armis, assault and Eld. N. WARDNER. battery, and false imprisonment on the 19th August last. Mr. Butler was suspected of being in correspondence with the enemy. and by order of Mr. Cameron, then Secretary of War, he was placed under arrest, his apartments searched, and his private papers taken possession of by the U.S. Marshal, while he was himself conveyed to Fort

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Alderman in Philadelphia, of a sewing woman, for some illegal dishonesty, it was ascertained that only seven and one-half cents

per pair are paid by contractors on army work, for making canton flannel drawers, two pairs being as much as a common workwoman can make a day, three, a good Pearls, and 5 622 for Pots. those whom he employs can, by hard labor, make from fifteen to twenty-one cents per

cie payments. The notes of all solvent for Jersey and 3 10@3 15 for Brandywine.

the notes and balances due irom specie payoverrule the law of Congress, which makes Government notes a legal tender and the

Two hundred bales of cotton arrived in

1. Introductory discourse.—Eld. T. B. BROWN. 2. Has a church member a right, when present, to refuse to partake of the Lord's Supper, when adminstered in his own church ?-Eld. L. ANDRUS.

4. The doctrine of the Bible concerning war.--Eld. N. V. Hull.

5. The Christian rule of marriage .-- Eld. J. C. WEST. 6. To what extent is it the duty of the pastor to engage in carrying out the discipline of the church ?--

7. Exegesis on Luke 16: 9.-Eld. J. KENYON. It is expected that each one on the programme will be faithful to his appointment.

N. WARDNER, President, pro tem. J. C. WEST, Secretary.

IMPORTANT FACTS.-Constant writing for six months SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens: which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens. The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of conthe Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticity, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand all are delighted with its operations, and speak in of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by the use of Steel Pens.

See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in another column.

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- APRIL 21, 1862. Ashes are steady and in fair demand at \$5 50 for

Flour and Meal-The demand for Western and State day's work for a smart hand. Thus, while Flour is limited, and, with free receipts and unfavorthe patriotic contractor is putting thousands able advices from Europe, the low and medium grades gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will into his own pocket by his fat contract, are 10@15c. lower, and the better grades 5@10c. B bbl.; \$4 50(@4 70 for superfine State and Western; 80(@5 00 for Extra State--the latter for Autumn ground; 4 80(35 05 for the low grades of Western medied, end in death. We believe it the best and surger day; and even then, when the work is fin- Extra; 5 10@5 20 for fancy State; 5 30@5 45 for remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhad ished it is stated that the money is some-shipping brands of round-hoop Extra Ohio, and 5 60 in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any (a) 6 30 for trade brands do. Canadian Flour is lower, other cause. We would say to every mother who has and the lower grades close heavy Rye Flour is in The Legislature of Pennsylvania has pass- good supply, and is rather lower, at \$3@4 15. Corn

Grain-Wheat is lower and the market is quite unsettled; the demand is mainly for export; the unfavorable news from Europe and the advance in freights.

however, have contributed to check business, notwithstanding the decline; the inquiry for milling contin-Red State Spring at 1 18; good White Michigan at 1 38; Red Western at 1 30@1 32. Barley is in light supply and in limited demand at 85@90c. for State, and 95c.@\$1 for Canada West. Oats are firm, espe-

Provisions-The Pork market is heavy and rather

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MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her

softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

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wenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Engand, and has been used with never-failing success in

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It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and almost instantly relieve

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SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of care, SPRING ARRANGEMENT-Commencing March 3, 162. Leave New York as follows:

Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and William

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre. &c.

12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-

ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-

for Somerville and intermedi-

Express, for Easton, Allentown.

MARRIED, GEORGE-BROWN--In this village, by Eld. C. C. Still-an, at his residence on High Street, April 14, 1862, F. Williom T. George and Mrs. Frances Brown, both u in command of o health, and were glad of the opportunity. cers, 50 loaded wagons burned, and one penalty for money idleness. ich are to form the into the fort, and the munitions of war, proman, at his residence on High Street, April 14, 1862, Mr. William T. George and Mrs. Frances Brown, both visions, &c., were turned over to the credit when they struck on the island. Holes, as were killed and wounded, including one brance, that in New Hampshire, on the third of Providence, R. I. Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania rium is dangerously of the Union. Union loss, one killed, one if animals had burrowed, are visible where major and two captains. Our loss is about week in April, 1852, the farmers were haul-Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North slightly wounded. Confederate loss, three wounded. Arm amputation necessary, and preformed in each case. Prisoners, 385, inleprive Europe of one and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. DIED. The Ihrough Express Irain for the West leaves New York at 8 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania st rulers; for King STILLMAN-In Westerly, April 9th, 1862, of whoopa trusted adviser of ing cough, Frederick L., son of C. Latham and Eliza-leth Stillman, aged 1 year, 6 months, and 23 days. Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and General Sibley will advance upon Colonel On Wednesday last, a number of men and ing battery : a German political cluding officers. but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time "The hull is one hundred and eighty feet Slough's command with his entire force, officers of the 75th Pennsylvania regiment LETTERS RECEIVED. is saved by taking this train. rsed by the "Poli-A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe, April long and sixty wide, built like that of a from 2000 to 3000 strong, and that Col. were drowned at Castleman's, while cross-20, says: Thirty-nine wounded from York-town arrived to-day, making 90 in all wound-the guns all mounted along one side and the fight in the left flank on Thursder in the left flank on ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 40 and of Hesse-Darmstadt. e French and Span-11 00 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 5 40 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harbigning a new trea-of joint action in ed in the fight in the left flank on Thursday the ends. To counterbalance this great had not left Fort Craig. Ninety-five prison- and fifty. Lanphear, W. B. Maxson. bor every trip each way. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent, -whole number was 32 killed 90 wounded. weight was a quantity of heavy ballast on ers, with eleven officers of the rebel army, The news is confirmed that the Merrimac RECEIPTS. Gen. Magruder's report of the same fight in the outer side, and also the ammunition, have just passed under escort, and will arburst her new gun in firing her last shot. It is also concluded that the Merrimac was JA All payments for the RECORDER are acknowlthe Norfolk papers gives 25 rebels killed, with baggage, &c., of the crew. A most rive at Fort Union in the morning. Col. SPECIAL NOTICE. edged from week to week in the paper. Persons including Col. McKinney, and 75 wounded. curious feature of the battery was two small Slough's entire command has fallen back to Fortress Monroe cormost likely injured by getting aground when sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-knowledged, should give us early notice of the We can hear occasional cannonading to-wards Yorktown, but learn that it is merely attempts of the enemy to disturb our work-ing parties. With the exception of the af-fair of the rife pite on Thursday they have To CONSUMPTIVES .- The Advertiser having been reore American, writshe was last out. stored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple omission sy says of the Mer-A month or two ago, a captain of a steam-A. A. F. Randolph, Sagerstown, \$4 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 remedy, after having suffered several years with a geer, of Hull, England, lost his hat overboard. Manlins Bush, Clear Creek, N. Y., 2 00 52 vere lung affection, and that dread disease, Consump-A few days afterward he captured a shark Geo. P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa., 2 00 16 tion-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferer immense power im-the spectator, and creased by her very. fair of the rifle pits on Thursday they have rockets, a couple of electric batteries and intelligence from that city, with regard to A few days afterward ne captured a blast eleven feet long, on opening which the lost hat was found in its maw. Benj. Vincent, Hamlet, N. Y., 200 B. F. Clarke, New London, Ct., 58 Wm. M. Rogers, Newport, R. I., 400 52 the means of cure. had the worst of all skirmishing. The work coils of submarine cable. The concern the growing Union sentiment. A few days To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-52 scription used; (free of charge,) with the directions for is progressing rapidly, and when the siege seemed only a large specimen from the ago our correspondent informed us that there thousands of novel infernal and useless ma- were fewer Union men in Nashville than at The Pacific Commercial Advertiser says Francis Tallett, So Otselic, N.Y., 200 preparing and using the same, which they will find a 52 be is her 'own ex-nothing ever before does commence it will be most terrific. A dispatch from St. Louis, dated April chines the rebels have favored science with Memphis. This need not be doubted when the annual report of the Chas. Saunders, Westerly, 17 SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. 19 we take into consideration the vast amount Sandwich Islands shows an alarming de A.B. Langworthy, The only object of the advertiser in sending the pre-scription, is to benefit the afflicted, and spread inform-2 00 18 days she has been. nah on Wednesday, between a detachment A rebel deserter at Cincinnati from Cum- of business lately transacted there in behalf crease in almost every item, for the last er my observation, en very slow-ceration, which he conceives to be invaluable, and he A skirmish took place at Savan-nah on Wednesday, between a detachment of our cavalry and the rebel picket guards, which was posted uncomfortably near and very strong. The rebels were driven back Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. Very strong. The rebels were driven back Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. Ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. 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Georgia regiment at the Gap, on refusing ville, and may prolong his stay there for lantic Telegraph. toof wast black (部)

THE RECORDER, APRIL 24, 1862

Miscellaneouz.

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THE PICKET-GUARD.

"All quiet along the Potomac," they say, Except now and then a stray picket Is shot as he walks on his beat to and fro By a rifleman hid in the thicket. Tis nothing a private or two, now and then Will not count in the news of the battle; Not an officer lost-only one of the men, Moaning out, all alone, the death rattle."

All quiet along the Potomac to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming . Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn moon Or the light of the watch-fire gleaming. A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night-wind Through the forest leaves softly creeping, While stars up above, with their glittering eyes, Keep guard-for the army is sleeping.

There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread As he tramps from the rock to the fountain : And thinks of the two in the low trundle-bed. Far away in the cot on the mountain. His musket falls slack-his face. dark and grim. Grows gentle with memories tender. And he mutters a prayer for the children asleep-For their mother --- may Heaven defend her!

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then, That night when the love yet unspoken Leaped up to his lips, when love-murmured vows Were pledged to be ever unbroken. Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes, He dashes off tears that are swelling, And gathers his gun closer up to its place, As if to keep down the heart-swelling.

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine tree, The footstep is lagging and weary; Yet onward he goes, through the broad belt of light, Toward the shade of the forest so dreary. Hark! was it the night-wind that rustled the leaves, Was it moonlight so wondrously flashing? It looked like a rifle—"Ha! Mary, good-bye!" And the life-blood is ebbing and plashing.

All quiet along the Potomac to-night, No sound save the rush of the river ; While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead-The picket's off duty forever.

AGRICULTURAL.

LIME AS A FERTILIZER.

Our correspondent "Nashport" asks, in substance, the following questions :

1. If lime costs twenty cents a bushel, will it pay to use it as a fertilizer for clay of 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 dollars. These lands? Lime is one of the essential con- drafts should be payable in New York and stituents of many plants, and, therefore, if Boston as well as in Philadelphia. As they there be not lime in the soil, there cannot will be of the same value as gold, and more be a good crop, however rich the soil may convenient except for exportation, the gold be in other constituents. In such a case it itself, after the necessary amount shall have would pay to add lime in some form or other at almost any price. Lime is not only es- for when needed for sending abroad. When sential as a constituent of plants, but its presence seems necessary in order that the large and permanent accumulation of gold vegetable matter in a soil may be made in the mint and other depositories, while available. Caustic lime has also a most be- mint drafts will be supplying its place in all neficial effect upon tenacious clays, rendering them more loose in texture. 2. How should lime be used? If designed to benefit a wheat crop it should be evenly spread and thoroughly incorporated with the soil before the wheat is sown. Where a large quantity is to be applied the unslaked lime may be spread in little heaps over the land, and after slaking, which will soon be effected either by the moisture of the atbe carefully spread with a shovel. If a less auantity is to be used it may either be spread gon, or it may be composted with soil or swamp muck, &c. Were lime cheap enough much of our soil might be improved by a dressing of a hundred bushels to the acre ; but it is just as well to apply less at a time and repeat the dressing oftener. 3. Can lime be profitably applied to a top-dressing under such circumstances as eighty-three millions principal. plaster. Two or three hundred pounds of effect both on the wheat and clover. Much British government : pers where the article may be obtained. ed ashes can be purchased for a trifle, twenty-five cents a load being a not uncommon price. The potash contained in the ashes of plants having been extracted in the process of leaching, the residue is mainly lime. There is probably no form in which the farmer can obtain lime so cheap as when he can obtain a good pile of leached ashes at something like the above mentioned rate. Soap boiler's waste is another fertilizer of great value, consisting partly of lime and partly of potash. This seldom brings at the soap factory anything compared with its real value to the farmer. Gas lime may both the amount of circulation and its varyhe obtained in most of our gas lighted cities for the trouble of drawing; and although, if used too freely, it may injure a first crop, it is, nevertheless, a most valuable article for composting with turf, soil or swamp muck. We have often been surprised and pained to see how little some of these cheap and valuable fertilizers were appreciated even by comparatively intelligent farmers. -Ohio Farmer. TRANSPLANTING IN THE NIGHT. "A friend in whose powers of observation we have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, informs us that last spring and summer he made the following experiments :

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thick coating is sure to crack and peel off probabilities teaches them once more they instead of remaining firm to the surface. A are less liable to be wounded again. So the evergreen tree that resembles in appearance thin varnish of shellac may also be used on mental process goes on until the nerves be- the laurel or the bay. It is a native of the the ends of branches when freshly trimmed. come by degrees the subjects of will; and Molucca, or Spice Islands, but has been car-The alcohol evaporates immediately, leaving he only fears who has not the will to be ried to all the warmer parts of the world, a thin coating of shellac, which becomes dry brave. and firmly attached to the wood before any

exudation of sap can occur.- Working Far mer.

FIGS--RAISING AT THE NORTH.

A writer in the Horticulturist states, that on the President's resolution in regard to opened, and whilst they are still green figs may be raised at the North simply by slavery : covering, as is now practiced for some of

the finer kinds of raspberries. Indeed, he claims that two crops may often be grown by some story of an abolition monster, yet the four petals or leaves of the flowers rollin the same season, and of a quality equal if Congress should abolish the petty amount ed up, inclosing a number of small stocks to those raised in the South. He recom- of slavery in the District of Columbia he did or filaments. The other part of the clove i mends that the tree be dug around and un- not believe his State would secede. But he terminated with four points, and is, in fact, derlaid late in the fall, so that all the branch- (Henderson) hoped that if Senators deter- the flower cup and the unripe seed vessel es may be turned down on the ground in a mined to do this thing they would be quick, All these parts may be distinctly shown, if direction opposite the tree; it may then be or the great State of Delaware, getting a a few leaves are soaked a short time in hot covered with soil. It should then be left in peep behind the curtain, and discovering the water, when the leaves soften and readily this condition until after the cold winds of awful plot to emancipate the few slaves she unroll. The smell of cloves is very strong early spring, when it may be raised to an has, already nearly free, might go South for and aromatic, but not unpleasant. Their Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and erect position without removing the mass of the constitutional sights, where certainly her taste is pungent, acrid and lasting. Both Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing earth about the roots; it will then yield a constitutional rights will be preserved in full the taste and smell depend upon the quanfine crop of ripe figs, and, indeed, he claims force. that it will produce both a summer and auupon the turning of the tree, renders its re- terrible thing to happen. He (Henderson) ifornia Farmer. had been opposed to the bill for the cultivapetition each year readily practicable.

tion of the cotton lands, though he supposed PLAN FOR A NATIONAL SINKING FUND. it harmless for the reason that it might have

Mr. E. Littell, of Boston, the publisher of a bad effect upon the Border States. Yet if the Living Age, has laid a petition before Congress in relation to the establishment of a sinking fund and the regulation of a na- the North, against any such Government. tional currency. Mr. Littell proposes a plan Nothing would tempt him to raise his hand whereby state banks of issue may be abol. against the Government. All the revolution ished, and the general government take into into its own hands the power of creating a Missouri, as large numbers of them had been ject :

amount of her slaves. "Let gold to pay the interest of the public debt be deposited in the mint, and let such interest be paid by mint drafts in sums

entered into circulation, will only be called peace shall return there will be a rapid.

portion of shellac should ever be used, as a they had supposed, and then the doctrine of CLOVES. Cloves are unopened flowers of a small and is largely cultivated in the tropical re-

gions of America. The flowers are small in A SENSIBLE BORDER STATE MAN. size. and grow in large numbers, in clusters We take the following from the report of at the very end of the branches. The cloves the remarks of Mr. Henderson of Missouri, we use are flowers gathered before they are

After being gathered they are smoked by wood fire, and then dried in the sun. Each "The South had been annually frightened consists of two parts, a round head, which is

tity of oil they contain. Sometimes the oil

The Senators from Kentucky are getting is separated from the cloves before they are tumn crop, and that the continuance of this excited, and the Senators from Virginia and sold, and the odor and taste in consequence practice of partial root pruning, consequent Maryland are getting suspicious of some is much weakened by this proceeding. -- Col-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rev. John Wesley, the famed founder the Wesleyan denomination of Methodists, the statement is true that slavery should be was unfortunate in his early love-matters. the corner-stone of the Government he (Hen-Successively, he cherished an ardent affect derson) was willing to fight to the last, with tion for-or in common parlance "fell deeply in love," with a Miss Canston the niede of General Oglethorpe, who planted "the he wanted was the ballot-box. He did not Colony of Georgia" - and Grace Murry, think that there were 50,000 slaves left in his intelligent and comely servant maid. But both, as the Fates of matrimony would currency. Mr. Littell thus states his pro- taken South. The people in that State had have it, were joined in conjugal alliance to

lost property equal in value to the whole other parties. Mr. Wesley, at length married a rich widow-a Mrs Vicelle-who un-At the commencement of the war he re- fortunately for them both-and without the least cause-became. jealous of him and

garded the President's message not as a threat, but as a prophecy which he felt would finally left his house, never to return. The mind of children is the tenderest, ho be fulfilled everywhere if the war continued. He was perfectly willing that the proposi- liest thing this side of heaven. And is it tion should go to the people of his State, and not to be approached with gentleness, with the matter be left entirely to the States. love, yea, with a heart-worship of the great Ninety-six days of the war expenses would God from whom, in almost angel innocence, have paid for all the slaves in Missouri, it has proceeded? A creature undefiled by Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and the Dist the taint of the world, unvexed by its in-

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has the article for sale in quantity would in- lions sterling upon the foundation of a loan ing, to support our brave soldiers in the tion. form farmers through their agricultural pa- to the government to that amount. To this field, and strengthen the hands of the gov- The Sheikh Abdallah once sent to his

Sir R. Peel added two or three millions when ernment. There is a patriotism in cheerful- neighbor, Hassan Alla'd Deen, to borrow a 4. Can equally desirable results be obtain- he settled the bank and the currency upon ly bearing the burdens of taxation, which, rope. "He cannot have it," replied Hassan. ed from the use of any other article at the their present footing. So that the bank gets though not to be compared with that of "I have taken the rope to tie up a measure same or less cost? In many localities leach- double interest on that amount-once from those who have given their lives for their of sand." "What! tie up sand with a government on its stocks, and once from its country, is by no means to be lightly regard- rope ?" replied Abdallah. "Oh I friend," customers for the notes it lends them. In ed. We pity the man who is so mean-spirit- retorted Hassan, "it is easy to find a reason return, it helps to manage the public debt. ed as to grumble at merely pecuniary sacri- for using a rope when one does not wish to "Over and above this sum of ninety fices to the cause of his country. He only lend it."

millions of dollars the bank issues as many rises to the spirit which animated our fathers more notes as the public calls for, in ex- and of the present times who can say, "Take change for gold. The total amount of notes all I have, leave me but the power to earn a never falls below one hundred millions of living, and a government and country as a dollars, but is more or less above that low- rich heritage for my children." That is a patriotism which is worthy to be mentioned water mark.

is merely the passive instrument of the public-which thus adapts to the needs of trade ng proportion of gold and notes. "Such service our sinking fund should from onlice, are interesting both for their his- History, tells what further has been disclosperform here."

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who desires to satisfy the curiosity of those who desire to know how men unaccustomed to stand fire, felt when first under it, says :

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a proposition to leave the question to the in its onward growth, it shall be no other ! parts of the republic. By such a process cool judgment of those entrusted with the To stand as a watcher at the temple, lest any unclean thing should enter it.

lions recorded in English history between the time of William the Conqueror, A. D., 1069, and the Irish outbreak in 1803. Several others have since occurred. The British foreign wars have been incessant, and their expenses have been enormous. That of the American Revolution was six hundred and thirty millions of dollars, and the

thousand seven hundred and ninety-five millions.

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A curious fashion prevails in all the reli in a table he has prepared for the purpose, appreciate something of its capacity of en- tinue sitting till the singing of the first that at the end of twenty-five years the durance. It is idle to talk about ruining this verse has made some progress, when they letter s amount of United States stocks absorbed country. Such language is uttered only to commence rising and are all standing before growing wheat crop where it is intended to would be seven hundred and thirty-five mil- serve some end of doubtful loyalty, or else the verse is fluished. The object probably inches, sow red clover in the spring? Common lions, of which four hundred fifty-two mil- by those who look on the dark side till all is, that the choir may "get the hang" of the quick lime is by no means as valuable a lions would be interest and two hundred and sides become dark to them. Courage, then; tune before the audience get ready to listen.

let us listen to no counsels of fear. Out of After all, the most natural beauty in the express In connection with this subject Mr. Littell this tremendous evil good will come. It is world is honesty and moral truth. For all dress the last-named article sown with the clover gives the following account of the connec-seed or a little before will produce a marked tion between the Bank of England and the of his country. We who remain home, and beauty of a face; and true proportions the

share not the perils of the camp and the beauty of architecture; as true measures more plaster would be used were its price "That bank had long been permitted to field, have something to do to restrain the that of harmony and music. In poetry, somewhat reduced, and if every one who issue notes to the amount of fourteen mil- impatience of the hasty, to inspire the doubt- which is all feeble, truth is still the perfec-

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eight years; John Quincy Adams, only two little stranger hovering close within the A reasoning man at first feels alarmed, in four years; but Gen. Jackson boldly in- dazzling rays of the brilliant Sirius, and al-He transplanted ten cherry trees while in and his impulse is to run away; and if he augurated the present corrupting system by most exactly following it in right ascension. plaints, and all other deraugements of the Stomach blossom, commencing at four o'clock in the has no reason to stand, he probably does making two hundred and thirty removals the Its minute, tremulous light, when once and Bowels, in a speedy manner. afternoon and transplanting one each hour, run; but at each exposure he grows less first year he was in office. Under that sys-

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