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The music of a sphere so fair, Ye hold your high immortal watch, And gird your God's pavillion there. Gold frets to dust, but there ye are; Time rots the diamond, there ye roll in primal light, as it each star Enshrined an everlasting soul.

Aye, there ye shine—the golden dews, That pave the realms by seraphs trod; Then through you arial vault diffuse The song of choral worlds to God.

Could man but see what ye have seen; Unfold awhile the shrouded past, From all that is, to what has been, The glance how rich! the range how vast!-The birth of time, the rise, the fall Of Empires-Myriads-ages flown; Thrones-Cities-Tougues-Arts-Worships-all.

The things whose echoes are not known. Ye saw red Zoroaster send His soul into your mystic reign; Ye saw the adoring Sabian bend, The living hills his mighty fane.

Beneath his blue and beaming sky, He worshiped at your lofty shrine; And deemed he saw, with gifted eye, The Godhead, in his works divine. And there we shine, as if to mock The children of an earthly sire;

The storm—the bolt—the earthquake's shock, The red volcano's cataract fire. Drouth—Famine—Plague—and sword and flame, All Nature's ills, and life's worst woes, Are naught to you ; ye shine the same;

Aye, there ye shine, emblems sublime Of Him whose Spirit o'er us moves; Beyond the clouds of grief and crime, Still smiling on the world he loves. Nor is one scene to mortals given, That more divides the soul and sod. Than one bright heraldry of heaven, Yon burning blazonry of God.

TOBACCO.

The use of tobacco has become so prevalent in this country, that in some places a large majority of both sexes, above fifteen years of age, either snuff, smoke, or chew it. The same habits prevail to a great extent in almost every portion of the globe.

When we take into consideration the disagreeable and repulsive character of this production to the unvitiated palate, it is truly surprising that it should ever have been thought of as an article for such use some degree, account for this extensive use.

plied internally, or even externally, it has pipe. Fontana ranks tobacco with the vegetable stead of retarding, their decay.

of his experiments: covered with this oil; the pigeon in a few in the above cases.

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of tobacco, applied to the tongue of a cat, use of narcotics, is almost insupportable." | can Practice, pp. 67-71. has produced violent convulsions, and caus- The use of tobacco is a waste of money

will here bring to view. lishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary business hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Chaminduces apoplexies, and I am confident that hours in twenty-four, in smoking. more have died of apoplexy in one year In view of all the foregoing evils con-3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pathe use thereof; and most, if not all, of czar, or a Persian king, should forbid its

But smoking and chewing not only carry must be! off the necessary saliva from its proper To the consumers of tobacco let me now quite interested in many of these little huts taught them the first lesson as above de- under the bright, beautiful heavens, and, inplace; they likewise saturate the tongue say, Desist! First, for the sake of your in the southern and eastern parts of Ireland; scribed. Only three in the company had stead of looking straight up to the celestial and mouth with tobacco juice, thereby vitiat- health, which must be materially injured, if but here, at Goldsmith's early abode, they ing the saliva that remains, which in this not destroyed, by it. Secondly, for the sake are squalid and filthy. They have not even pernicious and poisonous condition finds its of your property, which, if you are a poor the advantage of external neatness. On the expressed the strongest desire for their contissues. If fretting and worrying were a way into the stomach. Who, in view of man, must be considerably impaired by it. top of one the grass was growing, not pretthese considerations, can wonder that tobac- But supposing you can afford this extra ex- tily as ivy clings to old walls, but thin and I need hardly say that the work appears aggravation, there would be some shadow co "fixes its deadly grasp upon the organs pense, consider how acceptable the pence (to scraggy, as the hair which sometimes crowns more hopeful and practicable than I had of excuse. Our domestic wires are entanof vitality, gradually undermining the go no farther) which you spend in this idle, the head of a bald man. Before some there supposed. health, and sowing the seeds of disease, unnecessary employment, would be to those was a cow-yard, and the manure was reckwhich are sure, sooner or later, to take root who are often destitute of bread; and to ing not six feet from the cabin doors. Beand spring up, carrying away its victim to whom one penny would sometimes be as an fore some the pigs were basking in the sun, voice, the disturbed sleep, the nightmare, need of prayer—reading—study? Fourththe irascibility, the mental depression, the ly, for the sake of your friends, who cannot epilepsy, and even mental derangement, of fail to be pained in your company. Fifthly, one would think that death had tried them ly, is readily distinguished from mirth, that, farther off; a consciousness of our own inespecially liable to diminish the sensibility memory, that it may be vigorous and re- in all Ireland. it has a direct tendency to promote dyspep- loss of time, waste of money, and needless be told that that was the parsonage. The sia, with all its directly train of symptoms." self-indulgence? Have you not seen that car passed through the gateway and up to been vouchsafed to him. His family rejoice not easily set aside; but the cultivation of One of the most eminent surgeons in this the use of tobacco leads to drunkenness? the deserted mansion. It was a sad sight, in the sunshine of his smile, and his friends a cheerful spirit, even amid life's sorest country states, that of the cases of cancer Do you not know that habitual smokers All roofless, windowless, doorless it stood, unconsciously and irresistibly partake in his troubles, is a Christian duty. With regard to snuff in particular, De Bo- &c., by these means, must be supplied in Rev. Charles Goldsmith, that good and sim- gregations of the human family: mare says: "The least evil which you can some other way. You tremble at the thought; ple man, reared his large family. But the Thus the cheerful man is a living fountain ingly smites us, and kiss the chastening at all; and when to this consideration is and when to this consideration is and well you may, for you are in great danded, the exceedingly important one, that emaciate the body, enfeeble the memory, and ger: may God look upon and save you beit is highly injurious to the human system, the fact of its general use becomes still more astonishing. Many, however, are not aware astonishing. of its pernicious effects; and this will, in sensible medical practitioner, "has been their immoderate attachment to the pipe, study, and I had carefully to pick out a path hopeful if not a laughing eye, sees cheerful-ness of heart as will bring a celestial vigor found to penetrate into the sinuses commu- have become mere sots. There are others to the chimney-place. These were the three ly the bright side of things, chases away the and beauty to the whole man.—Advocate and I propose, therefore, to exhibit these effects nicating with the nose, and into the antrum, who are walking unconcernedly in the same rooms on the lower floor; and it is very dismal visions and spectres that haunt the Guardian. in their true colors in this article, in the where it has formed horrid abscesses; it is dangerous road—I tremble for them. Should easy to see how large the study was, all idler's fancy, labors with contentment, and hope of inducing such to abandon those often carried down into the stomach; and, this fall into their hands, may they receive though the partition walls have wholly dis-enjoys the fruit of his toil with an exquisite by the use of it, the skin is tinged of a pale it as a warning from God! It should be understood, then, that tobac- brown color." The most delicate females "But I take (says one) only a little now the outside walls which inclosed it.—Month- of the hour that may involve his friends, their tongues, with the advantage that the co is an actual and a virulent poison. Three have their complexions entirely ruined by and then in complaisance to others." Then ly Religious Magazine. drops of the distilled oil of tobacco, dropped it. Many cases have been observed where you will soon be as great a slave to it as upon the tongue of a full sized cat, usually the appetite has been almost destroyed and others are. When it is offered to you in THACHING CONTRABANDS AT WASHcauses death in from three to ten minutes: consumption induced, by its excessive use. this way, think of the conduct of Omiah, a and even when used medicinally, it is so un. As to smoking, which some perhaps deem native of Otaheite, who was brought to congenial to the system, and of so baneful very harmless, J. Borrhi, in a letter to Bar- London by Captain Furneaux, when a cera tendency, that physicians now seldom ad tholine, states that the brain of an immoder- tain lord presented him his golden snuff-box,

to whose muscles I applied this oil, vomited Brown, "also produces a dryness or huski- matter which was before insensibly perseveral times all that they had eaten. Two ness of the mouth, thus creating a thirst, spired. others with empty stomachs, treated as which in many cases is not satiated with

drunkenness." an application of tobacco in almost any form will produce a similar effect; and may be added the turbid nostril, the be-loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, then in several times. I then if they looked like "God." They at but which have no real existence, either prejudices have taken the place of old ones. To the foregoing it may be added, that | "To this dark catalogue of evils," conchemists tell us that tobacco leaves, distilled smeared lip, the spitting of saliva, imbued harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, once said no. I then pointed out the other present or prospective—the conversation of

classes it with the strong vegetable poisons; them; and last, though not least, the foul smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

ed death in one minute; and a thread dip- - nay, far worse than throwing it into the ped in the same oil, and drawn through a ocean, where it would at least do no harm. wound made by a needle in an animal, has Some whole families make use of tobacco. killed it in seven minutes. Nay, what can Now suppose a family to consist of six inbe expected but that the strong caustic oil dividuals, and their weekly expense for this and acrid salt contained in it will produce article to be 1s 6d; this in fifty-four years, incalculable evils. Some of those evils we at compound interest, would amount to £1000: and when to this are added the con-Dr. Manywaring, in his treatise on the comitants, such as strong drink, idleness, sickscurvy, asserts that tobacco causes scorbutic ness, &c., the amount would probably be incomplaints, and that the scurvy has abound-creased four-fold. A clergyman recently ed much more since the commencement of made a calculation that a poor family among the use of tobacco than it ever did before. his parishioners expended nearly one-third

practical medicine in his day, says: "The The loss of time is likewise another seriordinary and constant use of snush (mean- ous evil connected with the use of tobacco. ing snuff) is of very evil consequences, and Some spend three, four, five, and even six

since the use of this snush, than have died nected with the use of tobacco it is not of that disease in a hundred years before strange that the Turkish emperor, a Russian those I have observed to die of late of that use on pain of death-mitigated, it is true, disease, were such as were extreme and in the case of snuff taking, by merely having the nose cut off. It is not strange that As to smoking, every medical man knows the court of Clermont forbade the apothecathat the saliva, which is so copiously drain- ries to raise any tobacco, on pain of confisof the law declares that any person to whom a person to w never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His food. Chewing likewise drains off this to excommunicate all who used tobacco in duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the liquid, so necessary to digestion. Darwin, churches. Such penalties, however, would in his Zoonomia, says: "The unwise cus- scarcely be necessary to deter some from tom of chewing and smoking tobacco for its use, were they aware of the intolerable many hours in the day not only injures the filthiness connected with the tobacco consalivary glands, producing dryness in the cern. Simon Pauli, physician to the King mouth when this drug is not used, but I of Denmark, in a treatise on tobacco, says suspect that it produces scirrlus of the pan- that the merchants frequently lay it in bogcreas. The use of tobacco in this immoder- houses, to the end that, becoming impregate degree injures the powers of digestion, nated with the volatile salt of the excreby occasioning the patient to spit out that ments, it may be rendered brisker, stronger, mouths of many of the peasants of the saliva which he ought to swallow, and hence and more feetid. A dealer in this article ac- neighborhood; but that by which the tour tions, with her face all aglow with kindness such cheerfulness and rejuvenation?" produces flatulency, which the vulgar unfortunately take it to prevent." "I saw what I conjectured to be a tumor of the pancreas, I conjectured to be a tumo with indigestion, and which terminated in son whose curiosity led him to see tobacco still deserted and straggling; even around been the source of her highest joys. all the morning, and smoked it all the after- leaves, to prepare them for the spinner. road, you will find in the neighborhood of of Genesis.

of the under lip which had come within his have the drinking vessel often at hand, and and every wind of heaven whistled through presence of that galvanic but agreeable ex- 0! when shall we learn the true wisdom

minister it, even in the most desperate cases. ate smoker, on dissection, was found dried and invited him to take some, the innocent bands and other blacks at the capital: In many instances, where it has been ap- and shriveled up, by his excessive use of the savage, having gained little acquaintance with European refinement, bluntly replied:

time. Its application to the head produces grinding surface of the teeth much faster I cannot leave it off." Alas! alas! your since reaching the city,) requesting "a pass our lives, so in our studies and thoughts, it furtive inclinations are avowed by the eye, similar effects. A girl about seven years of than would otherwise be the case. So ac case is truly deplorable! you are shorn of to the Navy Yard to teach and do good to is becoming and prudent to temper this fac though dissembled by the lips! One comes age, in good health, was seized with incessant vomiting, by merely having an oint-

poisons; and he gives the following account In a German literary journal are mention- duce a reformation in the conduct of tobac- contrabands notified to meet me at 7 1-2 P. Providence, and a desire to dispense, so far such a stream of life has been flowing into ed several cases of vertigo, blindness, and co consumers, there is one which is address- M. I visited the women at their rooms, and as in our power lies, additional happiness to him and out from him, through the eyes. "I made," says he, "a small incision in a paralysis, caused by the immoderate use of ed to good breeding and benevolence, which, they expressed a strong desire to meet me all around, and a measurable contentment There are eyes, to be sure, that give no pigeon's leg, and applied to it the oil of to- tobacco. Its use as an emetic is extremely for the sake of politeness and humanity, and learn to read. The men I was not able with our own condition of life. We are not more admission into the man than blueberbacco; in two minutes it lost the use of its dangerous, having occasioned intolerable should prevail. Consider how disagreeable to see. foot. I repeated this experiment on an cardialgic anxieties, violent vomitings, and your custom is to those who do not follow. At the appointed hour I found the contrative anxious that our friends should like a man might fall into; others are aggresother pigeon, and the event was exactly the stupidity. Bomare informs us that it has it. An atmosphere of tobacco effluvia sur- bands assembled in the chapel, and Captain wise partake of the serene pleasure that we sive and devouring, seem to call out the posame. I made a small wound in the pecto- been used as a remedy in lethargic swoon- rounds you whithersoever you go: every Morris with them, who remained and wit- experience. Proneness to melancholy is the lice, take all too much notice, and require ral muscles of a pigeon, and applied the oil ings; and the patient has been restored to article about you smells of it; your appart- nessed with great interest my service with sad condition of many men. They regard Broadways and the security of millions to to it; in three minutes the animal could no sensibility only to be racked by a more terments, your clothes, and even your very them, to the close. I placed before them the present with dissatisfaction, and view protect individuals against them. The mililonger support itself on its left foot. This rible disorder. Convulsions, accompanied breath. Nor is there a smell in nature "Lesson I," of the tablet accompanying the the future—always an imaginary future—tary eye I meet, now darkly sparkling unexperiment on another pigeon ended the by vomitings, cold sweats, and a feeble and more disagreeable than that of stale tobac- "Bible Reader," which is as follows: same way. I introduced into the pectoral intermitting pulse, with other dreadful symp- co, arising in warm exhalations from the muscles of a pigeon a small bit of wood toms, have been the consequence of its use human body, rendered still more offensive beginning by passing through the pores, and becoming seconds fell insensible. Two other pigeons, "The use of tobacco," says Henry H. strongly impregnated with that noxious

above, made all possible efforts to vomit. anything short of alcoholic drinks. In this put to in standing near you, in order to con- these were printed words, the words that unhappy victim to suicide. Vomiting was the most constant effect of way tobacco often lays the foundation of sult you on some important business, or to they were using every day. I then pointed With such doleful persons, who are con- Conduct of Life. be improved by your consultation.

in a retort, without addition, yield an acrid, with this narcotic, upon the floor, furniture, empyreumatic, poisonous oil. Kempfer also and even upon the clothes of those around nearest resembling the horrible stygian They all said "God." I then said, "are an awakened felicity, and kindles the pure self is his own salvation.

a most appropriate classification indeed, and offensive breath, which, to those whose sider the use of tobacco excessively injuridooks exactly like it." I said, "Yes—that avoidable evils and adversities of life of half seeing that a single drop of the chemical oil olfactories have not been perverted by the ous to both body and mind.—Beach's Ameria is the same; it is the name of the God that their bitterness, and is a treasury even in

> O brothers and sisters, growing old. Do you all remember yet That home, in the shade of the rustling trees,

COMING HOME.

Do you know how we used to come from school Through the summer's pleasant heat; With the yellow fennel's golden dust
On our tired little feet?

And how sometimes in an idle mood We loitered by the way;
And stopped in the woods to gather flowers. And in the fields to play;

Till warned by the deep'ning shadow's full, That told of the coming night, We climbed to the top of the last, long hill, And saw our home in sight!

And, brothers and sisters, older now Than she whose life is o'er, Do you think of the mother's loving face. That looked from the open door?

Alse, for the changing things of time;

That home in the dust is low; And that loving smile was hid from us, In the darkness, long ago! And we have come to life's last hill

From which our weary eyes, Can almost look on that home that shines Eternal in the skies

So, brothers and sisters as we go, Still let us move as one, Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done:

For that mother, who waited for us here, Wearing a smile so sweet, Now waits on the hills of paradise For her children's soming feet !

THE DESERTED VILLAGE.

When Goldsmith was a boy, and his father curate of the parish, the place was called Lishov, and that name it still bears in the What a delicious morsel a quid of tobacco Auburn the thatched hovels of the poor.

clergyman now laboring among the contra-

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1862. ment of butter and snuff applied to her head, which was affected with the scabies. In carrying out my wishes. He kindly of the expostulations of conscience to work the most cordinal welcome, and described w

earth ' God and beginning the heaven heaven. created

out the word "God," and they repeated it stantly supposing and building up in their King James finishes his piece on the sub- after me several times. I then pointed out fantastic brains what they conceive to be

made you, and you will always know it hereafter, as surely as you would know the Pandora's box, a casket full of ills, with hope picture of a horse or cow."

as soon as I placed my pointer on it. The ly appreciated, it will be recognized as a following line completes the first lesson: portion of the "Divinity that stirs within "In the beginning God created the heaven us."—Exchange and the earth." I pointed out each word in order, commencing with the last, and went over it a few times in this way. I then hour.

could see the large card, and in about the an object of sincerest pity. same time that I occupied with the contra- Some years afterward he encountered this thought I could teach any and all of them regard to her identity. to read the blessed word of God.

know a word of the language you have al- ago ?" ways spoken; now you can read the first "The very same." verse in the Bible." No language can de- "And pray tell me, madam, the secret of

Miserable homes they are. I had become itol Hill, more than fifty in number, and sky into blackness; so common to stand

appeared, by the cream-colored plaster of relish. He pries not into the flying scandals The eyes of men converse as much as and ridicules or lives down the calumnies ocular dialect needs no dictionary, but is that affect himself—thus disarming the point understood all the world over. When the and edge of slanderous weapons, and ren- eye says one thing and the tongue another. The following is a letter from an eminent the general sentiment felt toward him—for the first. If the man is off his center, the sure has a kindly effect upon the hearts of There is a look by which a man shows he is Dear -: Last Friday I called on Com- acquaintances, elicits a kindred friendship going to say a good thing, and a look when caused death in a short period. A tobacco Instead of preserving the teeth from de- "I thank you, my lord, my nose is not hun- modore Dahlgren, who is in command of the and a mutuality or amicable emotion. In- he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all Navy Yard, with a letter from Rev. Dr. John deed, cheerfulness may be regarded as a the fine offers and offices of hospitality. if poultice applied to the pit of the stomach cay, as many suppose, the chewing or smok-gry."

Navy Yard, with a letter from Rev. Dr. John deed, cheerfulness may be regarded as a the fine offers and offices of hospitality, if You say, "I am so long accustomed to it C. Smith, (whose hospitality I have enjoyed most manifest sign of wisdom. For as in there is no holiday in the eye. How many

Should all other arguments fail to pro- fered to have the chapel lighted, and all the ed, infers an acquiescence in the decrees of ciety, he shall not have a sense of this fact. upon pictures of improbable ruin conjured bayonets. There are asking eyes, asserting and up by a morbidly creative fancy, with such eyes, prowling eyes, and eyes full of fate terrible tenacity, that their minds are envel- some of good and some of sinister motive. I then asked them if they would know the oped in gloom, and thus they first give way The alleged power to charm down insanity. picture of a horse, dog or cat if they should to a nervous despondency, then to blank de- or ferocity in beasts is a power behind the Consider what pain your friends may be see it, and they said yes. I then told them spair, which not unfrequently conducts the eye. It must be a victory achieved in the

flame of hope; and then the heart of the hypochondriac becomes softened and brightend. He sees his condition and prospects in gyer and more vivid colors; and while he resilves to prouse his faculties from the deprestive nightmare of sickly fancies, he soon finds hat—

6. A. Grandal

"Hope, like the glimmering taper's light, Adorns and cheers the way; And still, as darker grows the night, Emits a brighter ray."

How important, then, and how gratifying also, will ever be the endeavors of all who encourage a cheerfulness of disposition ! It is a faculty that will banish from the soul all that secret heaviness and vain sorrow, which many men are liable to, who labor con you sure? look carefully." They said, "It under no real affliction. It deprives the un hours of severe and multiplied frials, like of the bottom—and so are the ills counter-

In this manner I proceeded with each acted. Cheerfulness promotes virtue, reword in the lesson, until they could name it proves vice, and improves temper. Proper-

STOP WORRYING AND LAUGH.

In a social gathering, a few evenings since, said. "This is the first verse in the Bible, the conversation turned upon the prevalent and you can read it." I then pointed out tendency among men to fret over evils, each word in order, and they read, "In the whether imaginary or real; and the subject beginning God created the heaven and the was so deeply impressed upon my mind as earth." It would be difficult to say which to change many a subsequent gloomy was most excited and delighted, teacher or thought into brightness and peace. A clerscholars. The whole time occupied upon ical friend present related an incident in his the lesson was little if any over half an own experience, the moral of which is too valuable to be lost to the public.

On Sunday at half-past 11 A. M., accord- At a celebrated watering-place he met a ing to arrangement, previously made with lady who seemed hovering on the brink of the pastor, I occupied the time usually de- the grave. Her cheeks were hollow and voted to the sermon at the Bethel (colored) wan, her manner listless, her step languid, church in South Capitol street. I requested and her brow wore the severe contraction the entire congregation to take seats imme- so indicative both of mental and physical diately in front of the pulpit, so that they suffering, so that she was to all observers

bands at the Navy Yard, I taught the most same lady, but so bright, and fresh, and of them the same lesson. I particularly re- youthful, so full of healthful buoyancy, and quested all the old women to take the seats so joyous in expression, that he questioned nearest to the pulpit, assuring them that I himself if he had not deceived himself with

"Is it possible," said he, "that I see be-When I had finished the lesson, I said to fore me Mrs. B., who presented such a dolethem, "Less than an hour ago you did not ful appearance at the Springs several years

scribe their gratification. One old "auntie," your cure. What means did you use to atsuch as I have seen on hundreds of planta- tain to such vigor of mind and body, to

Many a time since that evening has this the death of the patient. He had been for spinning, observed that the boys who open- the "decent church" there is no assemblage | At 3 P. M., I met the contrabands at the sentence recurred to me when dejected, commany years a great consumer of tobacco, ed out the dry plants had a vessel of urine of houses, and all that marks it is that, a Navy Yard, and taught them the second les- plaining spirits have passed before me. I insomuch that he chewed that noxious drug by them, with which they moistened the little more frequently than on the common son of the tablet, which is the second verse wish that all the peevish world could take to itself this specific for its baneful diseases. At 5 P. M., I met the contrabands at Cap- It is so common for us to turn God's serene

learned to read. At all these places they blue, to interpose some somber cloud that were delighted with my instructions, and our souls weave out of their own morbid tinuance, that they might learn to read. mitigation of our troubles, instead of an gled, the children are cross, the servants careless, everything seems to go wrong; a calm, unruffled temperament is potent to "Cheerful looks make every dish a feast," smooth and settle all these difficulties: a a premature grave !" Who can wonder at langel of God. Thirdly, for the sake of your and as I looked in I could see nothing but Cheerfulness is the sunshine of the soul, and perturbed spirit but adds to the confusion the dizziness, the pain in the head, the faint- time, a large portion of which is irreparably filth and wretchedness. Dirty children, who the pleasing influence is not confined to self, and evil. We have incurred some pecunianess, the pain in the stomach, the weakness, lost, particularly in smoking. Have you any were never clean in their lives, could be but it diffuses happy light and genial warmth ry obligation to our neighbor, which we find the tremuloneness, the huskiness of the time to dispose of to murder? Is there no spiction the chimneys of the hovels, and to the domestic and social circles. It is a it impossible to cancel at the promised mothe victim of tobacco! "It seems," says for the sake of your voice, which a continu- in vain, and given them up to live. Some like lightning, breaks the gloom, dazzles for tegrity, a trust in God's blessing, a cheer-Henry H. Brown, "to act directly upon the ance in snuff-taking will infallibly ruin, as were closed—the men, women, and children a moment, when all becomes dark again. ful, earnest effort, will in good time unrivet. nervous system, enfeebling, exhausting, or the nasal passages are almost entirely ob- being away harvesting. A deserted village Merriment is transient and often spasmodic our fetters and bring a grateful liberty. destroying the powers of life. It is also literated by it. Sixthly, for the sake of your truly! the poorest, dirtiest place that I saw but cheerfulness is a permanent and glow- The world slights us, and confers its favors. ing serenity of the mind. The man who en- upon our companions: a morose, irritable. of the membrane lining the nose, mouth, tentive; and for the sake of your judgment, Riding along a little further, an iron gate joys this happy disposition, is not felicitous complaining temper, sinks us still farther and stomach; enfeebling the nervous pow- that it may be clear and correct to the end. appeared, and through the gate a lane of in his thoughts, but he controls his temper, into obscurity. An affable, kindly, philaner of this latter organ, so that, instead of Lastly, for the sake of your soul—do you some ten rods in length, and at the end the and his impulses become amiable; while he thropic manner draws all men within the promoting digestion, as pretended by many, not think that God will visit you for your ruins of a large house. I did not need to feels a prevailing gratitude to the Giver of circle of our happy influence. The sadness

observation, all but three were those of in- frequently apply to it? nor is it any won- the walls of the house, where Oliver Gold- citement, which with a mysterious mental that comes from the divine teaching; and dividuals who had, at some period of their der, for the great quantity of necessary smith was nursed and bred, and where the sympathy, speeds like electricity from soul instead of wearing the aspect of sullenges lives, used tobacco in some one of its forms. moisture which is drawn off from the mouth, original of the "Vicar of Wakefield," the to soul through groups and even entire con-children under a wholesome correction, turn with sweet confidence toward Him who lov-

dering their venom inocous. Good will is a practical man relies on the language of he is affable and obliging, qualities that are eyes show it. You can read in the eyes of naturally reciprocated by all with whom he your companion whether your argument hits converses—and whether in business or plea- him, though his tengue will not confess it. no important remark has been addressed to This virtue, which is so universally admir- him, and yet, if in sympathy with the soonly happy, if good humored ourselves, but ries. Others are liquid and deep-wells that with alarm. They look forward to their com- der the clerical, now under rustic brows. ing destiny as replete with woe, and dwell 'Tis the City of Lacedemon : 'tis a stack of

WHEN we fancy that we have grown wis-

will before it can be signified in the eye.

The Recorder.

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CONCEPTIONS OF GOD.

The first and second commandments refer directly to the withholding from God of that which is manifestly his own, and transferworshiped, or whether they be regarded as only the representatives of a spiritual pow- picture different from that portrait of him- ing is not given to the negroes, but furnisher. But indirectly it has an application a created God for him who is eternal. Now, mind of the artist. Thus, the Indian thinks or down the rapid river sail his light canoe. The enervated Mohammedan makes his heaheaven made for man, but not for woman, except as the willing slave of man. The Greeks and Romans went a step higher. In mingle with their gods, but their deities themselves were but their own collective character, reflected on a larger scale and invested with external majesty. They were, like themselves, sensual, and the deeds attributed to them formed the ready justification for carrying out their own base desires. The future state that most of them expected itary being, sitting upon a throne of gloomy to enjoy, was a sort of heaven for the body grandeur, and that if he looks down upon over the spiritual. Occasionally a nobler ing round in its perpetual course, does so soul among them would form a nobler heaven, but it was simply a heaven of the mind. The highest conception of a future state of existence that we remember to have found among their writings is that of a mental heaven, a place wherein

"The free and disembodied soul Might make the Elysian fields long sought." The play-ground of its deathless thought."

Sublimity is in the conception, but heaven

to guide them in their thoughts of the fultard the progress of his cause. ture, save their own natures, unless it were the single reflected ray of revelation's light that had come wandering down through the everything to charm the eye and please the far as heard from, the result is as follows: ear, everything to administer to the sensuous nature of man. As figures, types—well; but in many a description that we have heard given of the abodes of the blest, we have seen, or thought we saw, a plain reflection of the sensuality of the describer. Another almost unconsciously thinks of a forth peans of praise in soul-enchanting melody, or together bending the knee in worship almost formal; this, instead of the spontaneous, necessary, joyous outgushing of every ransomed soul in awe, gratitude, love, yes, and in sweet direct communion. In a similar way men form a conception

by the god of the heathen, the god of the Christians. And truth compels the remark, that our conceptions of his character fall far ties of Pennsylvania and Ohio. short of the reality. That is a necessity. not "by searching find out God." We can slavery in the district. fully learn him neither in external nature nor in reason. He has made a full revelation of himself in his Word and there alone.

our interpreter.

serving to beget right feelings within ushis life a pattern for us to imitate, and thus climb to heaven in his tracks. Another, ignoring God's description of himself, publishes to the world a "religion of reason," not founded on reason, nor reasonable in its nature. Others, represent that God is a sol--a place in which the physical held sway this world at all, as far away it goes swing- quite a favorable account of the state of re- knowledge or understanding. But I will and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." families. He replied that it might all be with interest unawakened in the objects of

his creation. And so we might enumerate, but enough. While then it is true, that, even accepting ford, R. Lippincott, and M. Babcock, in relathe revealed character of God, different attributes will appeal most forcibly to different men, exciting different degrees of interest, according to the nature of their own minds, it is equally true, that when we obtain an incorrect idea of his character by accepting erroneous doctrines as his teach-But these were heathen, and had nothing ings, we seriously injure ourselves and re-

PROGRESS OF EMANCIPATION.

The people of Maryland have shown a darkness of the past so long and far that desire, to a considerable extent, to respond its origin was unseen and itself unrecognizito the President's suggestion in favor of ed. But they who have the full light of re- emancipation; but the recent vote in the velation shining upon them, Christians, still western portion of Virginia, on the adoption tions to the Treasurer; as they are needed of persons being miserable with devils, and in a great measure form a heaven of their of a constitution to the proposed new State, own. One will almost literally make it a and an informal vote on the question of place of gorgeous palaces, palaces and gold- emancipation, is most extraordinary, as inpaved streets and beauteous forms, with dicating a strong anti-slavery feeling. So

Emancipation.

It will be seen, therefore, that nearly all who are in favor of the new constitution are opposed to the continuance of slavery. Considering that this section has at least one decided pro-slavery member of the U.S. myriad throng with golden harps pouring Senate, and that although the number of slaves there has not been large, yet the prejudices of the people have always been strong against any disturbance of the institution, this result is very remarkable and significant. It is the more important that it was exhibited before it became known whether Congress would approve the Presiof God too much like themselves. We pass dent's resolution in favor of co-operating Western cities as a mark of sympathy and with any emancipatory movement. It is philosophers, and come to the God of the evidently, therefore, the spontaneous demonstration of the people. Though but inforthat Christians often, not to say generally, mal in character, this vote will soon probaworship a Deity of their own imagining, in- bly ripen into vital action, by which slavery stead of the God of the Bible. Of course, will be extinguished in Western Virginia. our finite minds cannot comprehend the in- and that portion of the country will rival finite; but we do not now refer to the fact the prosperity of the surrounding communi-The first decision given under the new

But we do mean to say, that we often add to, Emancipation Law for the District of Coor oftener still take from, the character of lumbia was on Monday of last week, when God, traits, attributes, that he has revealed Judge Purcell, in a case wherein the custoattributes may not exactly correspond with declared that the father was entitled to the our ideas of what God would be. We can-possession under the bill for the abolition of

Letters received by the Educational Com-How ungrateful, then, how presumptuous in mission of Boston from teachers employed man to set up his own idea of what God at Port Royal and its vicinity, speak very blame. The North have not precipitated able," &c. Let us examine Matthew 5: 20 murdering him also, but he refrained from June. ought to be, in opposition to what he has de- encouragingly of the present condition and this war on us; it is you who have done it. - "For I say unto you, that except your offering the least resistance. Mr. Roberts clared he is. His Word in all that which it the capabilities and disposition of the nudesigns to teach is absolute authority. Some- merous negro population of the Port Royal times he speaks directly of his character, islands. The negroes are busily employed and reveals an attribute; again, he leaves in planting cotton, corn and potatoes, laborthe knowledge of himself to be gained ing cheerfully for slight pecuniary rewards, a shadow of a reason.' But, gentlemen of cept ye be converted, and become as a little through his acts, or through the events and manifesting a tractable, obedient, and which he had recorded for our benefit. We deferential spirit, which has deeply impressare to accept both as infallible revelations ed the white teachers who are striving to Southern fire-eaters and one hundred Northof himself. But we do not do this. We fit them to take care of themselves. On profess to take the Bible as the rule of our some plantations they had planted sufficient faith and practice, and we think, generally, corn to meet their own wants before the their souls to hell, we should have had none perish." Rev. 2: 5—"Remember therefore ries," "John Bright," "The Ante-Norse Disthat we do receive it as such. But we often government undertook to direct their labors. fail to do so, and none the less because al- Some of them are very intelligent on prac- &c.)" speaking too long. (Cries of 'No, no,' &c., do the first works; or I will come unto thee Story of Mexican Life," "The Knights of most unconsciously. We frequently go to tical matters, and manage the affairs of the the Bible, not so much to learn what is plantations to which they belong with much truth, as to see if our preconceived opinions skill. They all manifest an eager desire to public is no longer a slave-holding city. On man become a Christian without repentance Literary Notices, and Editor's Table. We be not the truth, or something like it; not learn to read, and make excellent progress. nuch to learn what the doctrines of the Old negroes, sixty or seventy years of age, mitted to Congress a special message an will repent in another world. Well, if that mencement of a new tale of American life. Bible are, as to see if our assumed doctrines press forward to be taught. The teachers nouncing that he had signed the bill for the was a provable case, it would not entitle by R. B. Kimball, Esq., entitled "Was he will not therein find support, or at least speak of their pupils as apt and fast learn- abolition of slavery in the District of Co- him to be called a Christian in this? Let Successful?" J. R. Gilmore, 532 Broadway.

Truth is the necessary outgrowth of God's eral plantations, comprising four to six hun- onization are both recognized and practical- cannot be my disciple." If not a disciple of RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. existence. It is the reflection of his chardress, are placed under the care of ly applied in the act. In the House next Christ, then certainly not a Christian. "He In the official report of the Niger Valley acter. If then we accept as the doctrine of each teacher. The contrabands are still morning Chaplain Stockton, in his opening that endureth unto the end, shall be saved." exploring party, Mr. Delany, the editor, says. we sometimes force our minds to form a fitting garments are produced. The clothself that he has presented. Our minds seem ed in return for labor performed. They are

MISSIONARY EXECUTIVE BOARD.

mary of its minutes.

mending that field as affording many facilities for missionary labor.

Letters were read from Bros. Albert Whittion to the prospect of missionary labors in their several vicinities.

Eld. R. G. Burdick continues his labors with the church in Berlin, Wis., of which favorable mention is made.

Efforts are being made by the Board to afford labor in several western localities. Bro. L. C. Rogers signified his declinature

of his appointment as missionary to China. gagement with Bro. A. A. F. Randolph to return to Kansas and permanently locate

himself there as a missionary. In behalf of the Board, permit me to urge upon its friends to forward their contributo cancel a loan which was necessitated for damned spirits, forever and forever?

W. G. BROWNLOW.

This "parson" has become almost as fa- So you must cling to the one or the other in mous as if he were a major-general or some order to be consistent. I suppose the devil, other military chieftain, for the military that old serpent that deceived our first paseems almost to monopolize notoriety in rents, was a Universalist; for he said, "thou kind to me But I believe him to be a crazy these days. We can scarcely open an exchange without our eye alighting on some paragraph laudatory of him for his unflinching devotion and great sacrifices for the Union. He has had his paper suppressed, his printing-office destroyed, his life threatened, and himself thrust into prison, by the rebels, for his unfaltering loyalty to the Union, but has at last been released, and is now making a Western tour, narrating his hair-breadth escapes and actual sufferings to crowded audiences. He has had tendered to him the freedom of several of the respect, but it seems to us that in very many of his speeches he has exhibited a great amount of coarse mindedness, and a degree of vulgarity unbecoming so prominent a personage. It is something to his credit, under such trying circumstances, that he refused to play the traitor; but this makes him neither a Christian nor a gentleman, The following extract from his recent speech before the Legislature of Ohio, is enough to make men blush for their kind, and patriots tremble to feel that the cause of this terrible war is so little understood, and its cure as a part of himself, because those traits or dy of a child of a slave was in dispute, so little apprehended, as is indicated by the reception of such coarse abuse by a body of men who should be sufficiently enlightened the evangelists, professing the religion of and the missionary himself was savagely to make laws for the citizens of a free Christ," &c. Now the question arises as to beaten and grossly insulted by the murder-

to them: 'It is you of the South that are to You complained of Northern encroachments when there were none, and you have rushed into a war of the most wicked kind, without Matt. 18: 3-" Verily I say unto you, exern Abolitionists, and hanged them up, and troduced? Luke 13: 3-5-"I tell you, nay; shall we do with it?" "A Philosophical buried them in a common ditch, and sent but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise Bankrupt," "Maccaroni and Canvas," "Fai-

seeming countenance. We make prejudice ers. One says that in three months his will lumbia. He says that he is gratified that us examine Luke 14: 27—" And whosoever N. Y., and 110 Tremont Street, Boston. \$3 of great extent or importance. Debates be able to read the New Testament. Sev- the two principles of compensation and col- doth not bear his cross, and come after me, a year.

UNIVERSAL SALVATION. broader than this. The thing denounced to be made of rattan, and our consciences distinctly made to understand that they ined your response in the Recorder of April iniquity." "There shall be weeping and three years ago, proclaimed liberty to all consists essentially in worshiping as God of India-rubber, and they spring and bounce must labor for all they receive, and must 10th, which I suppose you intended as an guashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abra- the pople in his dominions. Roman Cathosomething that is not God—in substituting to almost any shape we choose. We have work in order to support themselves. Be-swers to my questions in Recorder of March ham, Isaac, and Jacob in the kingdom of lic Spain, the only professing Christian gov. not faith enough in the Bible. We rush sides clothing, salt, (of which they stand in 27th, under the above caption. If you think God, and you yourselves thrust out." "Strive ernment which still tolerates this inhuman we do not make a god, nor a visible image upon the horns of a dilemma. We either much need,) tobacco, sugar and salt meats you have done justice to the questions, unto the strait gate." If all men traffic, has expelled every Protestant mis. of God, and bow the suppliant knee thereto, do not believe the Bible, or saying we do, are required for the use of the contrabands; fortunate as it may be for me, I am under are to be saved, why should Universalists, sionary from the island of Fernando Po. but we do at least make an invisible image falsify ourselves by falsifying the teachings and all these articles must be voluntarily the necessity of disagreeing with you. I or anybody else, pray or preach? If all are that they might command it unmolested as and give it our adoration. We do often of the Bible. One, knowing that God is contributed, as the blacks have no way of had hoped by these questions to have drawn safe, there is no necessity of giving the an export mart for the African slave trade worship one the formation of our own minds, good and kind, goes beyond the written making payment except in labor on the you out, and by so doing, learn your where alarm? You would think quite strange of On the other hand, he states that wherever worsnip one the formation of our own minus, some and makes him only a yielding char-spot. The negroes not only behave with abouts, or position, and thus find wherein I, me if I should call at your cottage door some Protestant missionaries are found in Africa. make a heaven of their own, representing acter of mercy, or makes mercy triumph marked propriety toward their white teach- in my first article under the above heading, dark night, when all is quiet and safe, when there are visible evidences of a higher and their own ideal, itself the outgrowth of over outraged justice. Another regards ers, but manifest a kind and polite demean- have done injustice to those Christians you and your family were at rest, and begin purer civilization, in the Sunday and secular their inherited and educated natures, as the him as an austere character, vindictive and or in their intercourse among themselves. call Universalists. But I failed in my ob- to halloo, and make a great ado, and get you schools, in the introduction of the manners picture on the canvas represents, though smileless, and apparently tries to imitate The crops of cotton, &c., will be small this ject, and it may be on account of my dull-all up, and then tell you that your horse was and customs, the arts and sciences of not fully, the ideal existing in the creative the strange conception by assuming sancti- season, as the planting was begun late, and ness of comprehension in the matter. You not stolen, but was safe in the barn. Doubt- civilized life, and in the higher regard sets monious airs, and by stretching out the face military operations greatly unsettled the referred to 1 Peter 3: 6, 19, as evidence less you would call in the first officer to be upon the Christian religion, and the faith rethat the spirit-land is one vast hunting to a seemingly impossible length when in negroes. The teachers are favorably regard—"of a chance of repentance in a spirit had, and have me arrested on suspicion of posed in the moral integrity of the mission. ground, where he may roam through unbro- the house of God, or wherever the subject ed by the army and military authorities, the world." Now, if there is an answer in being a thief. ken forests, to chase the bounding deer and of religion is introduced. Another strips climate of the islands is excellent, and al- those texts, to the question, I am unable to I see that I am occupying altogether too The German Baptist Reporter gives sever. swiftly send the unerring arrow to his heart, him of his omnipotence, for fear the sover- together the Port Royal mission seems to discover it. You say, "notwithstanding you much space, and must close. But to the all painful facts showing that four of the eignty of man may be rendered doubtful. be a very pleasant and hopeful field for misthink that the Scriptures afford some evil third question: The evidence of a man's governments of Protestant Germany, Bruns. Still another, thinks that the good old way sionary labor. For the information of those dence that there is a chance of repentance in another, or spirit wick, Mecklenburg, Strelitz, Hanover, and ven the abode of luxury and sensuality, a of saving souls is too old-fashioned for the who would like to aid in this noble effort to in the spirit world, and also that justice and world. I must confess that it was easier to Saxony, are now using the power of the advancement of the nineteenth century; it benefit the liberated slaves, we will state right seem to require the same, that you ask this question, than answer it. I have civil government against the Baptists. must be reformed, and so our Saviour is pro- that Governor Andrew is President of the are not a believer in what thus seems to be been searching for some evidence to the Among others, it states that the wife of a claimed, not as a Saviour dying in our stead, Educational Commission, Wm. Endicott, Jr., true," &c. This seems to be rather a strange point, but have failed as yet. I find in He-Baptist minister in Prussia visited some the heaven that they portrayed they might but as a great and perfect example, his death Treasurer, and Edward Atkinson, Secretary. position to take: Claim evidence that ac- brews 12: 23, the following: "To the gen- Christian friends, and in the evening attendcords with justice and right, and then don't eral assembly and church of the first-born, ed family worship with them, when they

> my article that I think one's believing in the spirits being made perfect; and the night. At their hearing the next day, they Among the letters read was one from Eld. universal salvation ought to unchristianize more I search for evidence, I find that ex- told the magistrate that they were only on A. A. F. Randolph, who has been laboring him." You may have inferred that I did, cludes the idea. "If we confess our sins, a friendly visit, and that the family worship in Kansas for the last six months, giving but I did not intimate any such thing to my he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, was that they constantly practiced in their ligion among our people there, and recom- say, that I do not believe there was ever a __ I John 1 : 9. "Is God unrighteous who well in Prussia, but in Mecklenburg it could person christianized by being a Universalist, taketh vengeance?" "Let God be true, but not be allowed. And that if she ever show or believing in universal salvation.

But a few more remarks in relation to repentance in a spirit world. You say, "you think that much might be said, showing that justice, right, mercy, love, &c., seem to re quire that such a chance should be had. from the fact, that thousands and tens of thousands die impenitent, &c., who must without such a chance of repentance, be miserable forever and forever, being cast into a lake of fire and brimstone, companions of devils and damned spirits." If jus-The Board is endeavoring to effect an en- tice and right demand such a chance of reseem just with men, may not be just with Will Universalists admit of the idea the want thereof. S. S. Griswold, Rec. Sec. think, if their doctrine is true, such ideas and closely observing their proceedingsshould have been left out of the Scriptures for the two ideas cannot exist in harmony. shalt not surely die, but shall be as gods, and live forever," &c., in direct contradiction to God's word. That same principle seems to exist at the present day. Now, if even the old imperial government. Universalists are entitled to be called Christians from the fact that they are Universalists, why not call the devil a Christian?

I propose to answer the questions I propounded to you, as I am not exactly satisfied with yours, in my own way, as I understand them, trusting you will take no exceptions. 1st. What constitutes a man's belief, in order to be a Universalist proper, or in the strict sense of the word? "One who holds the doctrine that all men will be saved." This sums up the whole matter.

Men may get up as many kinds of philosophy, or sophisticated views as there are men. in order to arrive at the conclusion, the result is the same, and all time spent in philosophizing is lost; for nothing is gained if versalist libraries in the world cannot affect these rebels in life, servants, or property

Christian pertains to Christ, taught by case enter into the kingdom of heaven." ficial mentioned refusing to give them up. Ohio, I do not and cannot exonerate the child, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of been received. This is one of the best num North; and I say in brief to you, that if heaven." Here seems to be conditions. If bers of this excellent magazine that we have thirty years ago, we had taken one hundred all are to be saved, why these conditions in yet seen. Among the articles, are, "What of this war. (Immense applause.) I am from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and coverers of America," "State Rights," "A quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out the Golden Circle," "Columbia's Safety." A FREE CAPITAL.—The capital of our re- of his place, except thou repent," Can a "The Education to be," "Guerdon." with Wednesday, the 16th, the President trans- here in this world? You may claim that he are promised in the next number the com-

God that which is not his teaching, we see much in need of clothing, and the letters all prayer, returned thanks for the abolition of "End of what?" you may ask. I answer, in all his travels in Africa, he never saw or his character through a false light, and ob- request that contributions be sent to them, slavery in the District of Columbia, regard- "the Christian race," as set forth in the Gos- heard of Roman Catholic missionaries; but tain a wrong impression, accepting as God but ask that the materials, rather than ing it as a divine intervention. The colored pel. Did not Christ teach his disciples to that it is a surprising fact, that every slave. that which is not God. A speck between ready-made garments, be sent, as the ne-population of the District held a jubilee over pray? I think no one will deny that he trading point where the traffic is carried on the eye and the object looked at is regarded gresses manifest a laudable pride and con- the passage of the emancipation bill. On did. Do Universalists usually pray? I know is either a Roman Catholic trading port, or as a part of the object itself. We look siderable skill in making clothing for them- Sunday, the 20th, the twelve churches which of but two or three in all my acquaintance a native agency protected by Roman Catho. ring the homage due only to the Absolute to through green glasses and see everything selves and families, and it is desirable that they have built and sustain there were well that pretend to; and yet I think about one lies. The slave trade is carried on in its images or created objects, whatever their green. Thus we not only almost unconnature, whether the objects themselves be sciously form an incorrect idea of him, but couraged; at the same time much better and people were radiant with thanksgiving. pretend to be Universalists. "Many shall Jesuit missionaries are stationed, and slaves say, Lord, Lord, open unto us." "But he are held by white foreigners at the old Porshall say, I tell you I know you not whence tuguese settlements along the southern and To "Saxton"—Dear Sir,—I have exam ye are; depart from me, all ye workers of eastern coasts, though the king of Portugal.

> every man a liar." E. LANPHEAR. NILE, April 15, 1862.

THE CHINESE REBELS. Rev. I. J. Roberts, the American missionary who instructed the "Heavenly Ruler" in the rudiments of Christianity, has been compelled to flee from his celestial neophytes in order to save his life, and now denounces them as sham religionists and bloodthirsty loval elements of the Baltimore conference, usurpers: In a recent letter to a Hong Slavery is the corner-stone of this new Kong paper he says: of Hang Sow-chuen in 1847, and hoping build a church on such a foundation, and es-

pentance, such a chance will be had; for that good religious, commercial and politi-God is just, and will see that every person cal would result to the nation from his receives his just deserts. But what may elevation. I have hitherto been a friend to his revolutionary movement, sustaining it consistently could without vitiating his higher character as an ambassador of Christ. But after living among them fifteen months political, commercial and religious—I have turned over entirely a new leaf, and am now as much opposed to them—for good reasons. think—as I ever was in favor of them. Not that I have aught personally against Hang Sow chuen : he has been exceedingly man, entirely unfit to rule, without any organized government; nor is he, with his Coolie Kings, capable of organizing a government of equal benefit to the people with

wrath fall heavily upon his people, making a man or woman 'an offender for a word. and ordering such instantly to be murdered. without 'judge or jury.' He is opposed to religion. commerce having had more than a dozen of his own people murdered since I have been here for no other crime than trading in the eity, and has promptly repelled every foreign effort to establish lawful commerce Miss Woolston's care, is gradually growing, here among them, whether inside of the city or not. His religious toleration and multi plicity of chapels turn out to be a farce—of no avail in the spread of Christianity, worse than useless. It only amounts to machinery rienced the reviewing influences of the Holy for the promotion and spread of his own Ghost. The boys' school, under Brother political religion, making himself equal with Jesus Christ, who, with God the Father. himself, and his own son, constitutes one Lord over all! Nor is any missionary who tism. Two of the oldest scholars have rewill not believe in his Divine appointment cently graduated from the school. They are the doctrine be true. All the "Religious to this high equality, and promulgate his acceptable members of the Church, and are Encyclopedias" to be found in all the Uni-political religion accordingly, safe among He told me soon after I arrived, that if I did not believe in him I should perish, like the us considerable anxiety. The government 2d. What constitutes a Christian? Jews did for not believing in the Saviour." is apparently unable to control the people,

He is violent in temper, and lets his

him, or received from him, as the Christian murdered by one of the Tae-Ping's officers, the empire. Funchau remains quiet, but on religion, Christ's doctrine, as recorded by in Mr. Roberts' own house and presence, all sides we hear of commotions and alarms." what Christ taught? Did he teach that all er. Mr. Roberts thinks the assault was "Some time since, I stood alone amidst men shall be saved? Certainly not; but committed for the purpose of inducing him 2,000 rebel soldiers, and I said, in my address says, "many shall seek, but shall not be to retaliate, in order to obtain an excuse for former field of labor shortly after the first of You complained of an infringement of South- righteousness exceed the righteousness of was obliged to leave behind him all his ern rights when there was no infringement. the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no clothing, books and personal effects, the of-

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for May, has

believe in the evidence you present to sustain which are written in heaven, and to God the were surprised by the entrance of the Mayor The Executive Board of the Missionary the position you are trying to maintain. Is judge of all, and to the spirits of just men and officers, who arrested them, and carried Society held its third quarterly meeting in this doing justice to the witness, or evidence, made perfect," &c. But this does not meet them eight miles to the police court at Westerly, April 2d. The following is a sum- you introduce? You say "you think from the case; it does not say anything about Mirow, where they were imprisoned for the ed herself in the country again, she would be immediately imprisoned. Her husband appealed to the government and the Grand Duke, who justified the proceedings of the

> Another Methodist church has been form: ed called the Central Methodist church. It is made up of the most pro-slavery and dischurch, as it is of Jeff. Davis' kingdom. "From having been the religious teacher One would think it rather late in the day to pecially in a loyal State; but the foolishness of pro-slavery fanaticism sticks like the bone-leprosy.

ENTIRE religious liberty is to be secured by law in Austria, excepting that up to the age of eighteen, children must follow the creed preferred by their parents. The enjoyment of civil and political rights is not to depend on religious confession, nor to be subject to any restriction on that account. Difference of religion will not form a civil obstacle to marriage. Professors of all beliefs are equally admissible by law to all dignities, functions and public employments. Every church or religious society has the right publicly to carry out its worship, with a reserve as to measures necessary to secure public order. The law grants to all churches and religious societies this legal right. There is to be no state privileged -

THE Christian Advocate and Journal says that Rev. R. S. Maclay, Methodist Missionary in China, writes: "The girls' school, under and already it is yielding fruit. Two of the pupils are candidates for baptism, and give good evidence that their hearts have expe-Gibson's care, continues to prosper. Four of the boys were recently admitted to bapnow preparing themselves for preaching the Gospel. The present state of China gives A servant of Mr. Roberts was maliciously and disturbances are breaking out all over

> REV. S. L. BALDWIN, formerly a missionary in this country, is expected to return to his

> JOHN CALVIN.—It is in contemplation to erect a memento to the honor of this great reformer at Geneva, on the occasion of the three hundredth anniversary of his death, which will occur on the 24th of May, 1864. It is proposed that this shall consist of a public edifice, the ground floor of which shall be occupied with rooms for day and evening schools, and above this an audience room, with galleries for various uses, but principally for biblical discussions. The front of the building will bear this inscription: "Hall of the Reformation. Erected to the memory of John Calvin, the Genevan Reformer, by the Evangelical Christians of all Nations, agreeably to the expressed wish of the Evangelical Alliance of September,

Congress.—The legislation completed by Congress during the past week, has not been have consumed the most of the time.

THE DAY Apriori Argu obedience, to greatest possi the greatest p necessary that God's law d keep as Sabba in the same co may keep diffe perfectly. Bi greatest possi sition is untru which day to THE PROTEST Stone. - Nothi of Christianity

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THE PROTESTANT DOCTRINE—A Foundation

Stone.-Nothing is to be received as a part

of Christianity, except it be directly taught

in the Scriptures, or a necessary inference

without consulting the customs or traditions

of professed Christians. If then there be a

Christian Sabbath, it is the Sabbath of the

By reference to Special Notices, it will be

seen that the Ministerial Conference of the

Seventh-day Baptist Western Association,

will hold a session with the church in Nile.

WAR NEWS.

It is manifest that the great contest of

the war is impending at Corinth. If Beau-

situation, that he will make the attack just

his hand at Corinth. Fort Pillow and Mem-

phis will go down in the same boat with

will reinforce Gen. Halleck. At the last ac-

tral Tennessee. Altogether, therefore, Gen.

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of rebels. The rebels were repulsed with The rebel Congress had adjourned.

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liance of September, alition completed by week, has not been ortance. Debates

of the time.

THE DAY OF THE SABBATH DESIGNATED-Apriori Argument.-God's law is perfect : Apriori Argument.—God's taw is perfect; at recommendation of the late reconnoissance to obedience to it will necessarily secure our obedience to it will necessarily secure our obedience to it will necessarily secure our bedience to it will necessarily secure our obedience to it will necessarily secure our bedience to it will greatest possible good. In order to secure the greatest good in Sabbath keeping, it is land, from which he took about 2000 men as were necessary to transport coin, ammulant transport coin, necessary that all keep the same day. If and proceded to Elizabeth City, where a nition, &c., were destroyed. At one o'clock of men composed of the oldest Creole family God's law does not tell us which day to strong rebel force was reported to be in- to-day the operator bade us good-bye, saying lies are in a state of semi-rebellion against that Reverdy Johnson has written a letkeep as Sabbath, then different individuals in the same community, or the same family, fire with his artillery as soon as our troops will send particulars as soon as they can be intervention of France, but when Yancey tional. may keep different days, yet obey God's law made their appearance. Our troops imme- had. The negro bringing the above, reports returned home and told his doleful story, perfectly. But this would not secure the diately formed in line of battle and charged that the rebels have two iron-clad steamers they shrugged their shoulders. They could greatest possible good; therefore the suppo- the enemy, who ran at the first fire.

tired to the main army. Our force was tary Stanton, dated Department Rappahanabout 2000 men, under Gen. Reno, and three nock, April 27, says: I have just returned to attempt disarming them by force. The boat howitzers under Col. Howard. The from the camp opposite Fredericksburg. I rebels are reported by this man as building rebel force consisted of a Georgia Regiment, was told the Richmond Examiner, of the an immense floating battery at New Orleans; numbering 1100 men, and a portion of 26th, had been received in town, announc-The enemy was totally routed, with a loss of about sixty men. Our loss was twelve Contact of Property, Cotton, and of about sixty men. Our loss was twelve Contact of Property, Cotton, and of about sixty men. Our loss was twelve Contact of Property, Cotton, and of the Points are therefrom. Thus all of its duties of a posi- of about sixty men. Our loss was twelve Steamboats !—Steamboats enough Saved to ing up heavy earthworks, yet no guns aptive nature, may be learned from the Bible, killed and forty-eight wounded. Col. Take Away the Ammunition !—Great Con- pear there. Where they expect to get them Hawkins of the New York Zouaves received sternation of the inhabitants!" a slight flesh wound in the arm. The Adiutant of Col. Hawkins' Regiment was re-

New Testament, which is that of the whole Capt. Cutting reports the general health Rible. No day except the seventh day is of the troops good, and says the weather is mentioned as the Sabbath in the Scriptures.

Information from private sources states that the guns of the national forces, under Gen. Burnside, were probably opened upon Fort Macon vesterday or to-day, Gen. Parke is in command of the besieging forces.

A dispatch from Chicago of April 24 says: From Pittsburg we have intelligence of a N. Y., commencing May 6th, at 7 1-2 o'clock skirmish with the enemy, in which Gen Granger, with 500 cavalry, participated. About two miles from our pickets they came in contact with the rebel pickets and drove, shelling the garrisons out. H. C. Crandall wishes his correspondents them in, and encountered a strong force of rebel cavalry. After fighting for an hour

A reconnoitering party, under Gen. A. J Smith, left this morning and attacked the Landing is declared to be such that he can the passage of the bill. regard is defeated there, the whole South- enemy's pickets, 150 strong, who left in west is ours, and the foundations of the great haste, leaving their knapsacks, blankrebel cause will so far have been shattered ets and everything else. The party proceeded on foot to Pea Ridge, and there railroad, and cut off reinforcements and the begins to be manifested throughout Norththat it is doubtful if the rebel army in Vir- found 3000 or 4000 men drawn up in line of means of retreat from the rebel Gen. Kirby ern and Central Illinois with regard to the ginia will dare to stand the trial of York. battle, who at the first fire of our artillery Smith, who was marching toward Huntsville, coming crops of spring grain. During four town. This is felt to be the case by Beau- also decamped, leaving their tents, camp leaving the rebel forces at Knoxville, Green- or five weeks it has rained almost daily, till letters, and other things, indicating great Virginia, completely exposed. nothing undone which desperation can insurprise. Enough tents were left to accom- The Tribune's Washington dispatch says time of either plowing, sowing or planting. spire or energy accomplish, to wrest a vic- modate a Division. Everything was burned. that refugees from Norfolk state that the The danger of this shortening of the season are undoubtedly formidable. It is evident whom expressed regret at being captured, there, all ready for service. The rebels are about 50,000 Illinois farmers being withfrom his disposition, as well as from his They said that the people of the south were building another Merrimac, of smaller ton- drawn from the State to fight for the Union.

judgment. But we know, also, that Hal- 24th of April, says the preparations for monwealth, at Bridgeport, within seventeen ger is averted; but at present the prospect leck will do the same thing. Although he carrying out the plans of the Commander-in-miles of Huntsville. will have to advance against intrenchments. Chief are being rapidly pushed forward to It is reported that information has been completion. Two deserters from the 6th received at our headquarters at Yorktown, more or less strong, yet the moral advanta. Alabama regiment came within our lines that the rebels are concentrating a large ges of making an attack over waiting for yesterday. They were from Pennsylvania. force at Gordonsville, hoping to bag Gen. death by drowning has been announced, one which may come at the most inop- They represent the rebel force at 100,000, Banks, and it was their intention to allow was at the time engaged in ministering to portune moment are so great, that he will and that they are busily constructing works Gen. McDowell to get across the Rappahan- the wounded at Pittsburg Landing. A readily take the risk. Nearly all of the in the rear of their present lines. They had nock, and then precipitate a superior force home he had been active in collecting hospisuccess of the rebels on the first day of the On Tuesday the rebels came out from their The New York The New battle of Pittsburg was due to this circum- rifle pits in front of Lee's Mills, killing one stance, while Grant's taking the initiative of our pickets. After he was dead about on Monday morning was about the only thirty of them fired their pieces into his in Iredell county, west of Raleigh, and missed his footing, fell into the river and piece of effective generalship which he exhibited. How soon Gen. Halleck will be in ordered his men to charge on the rebels, The officer then commanding the reserve His preparations are going forward on a in several of them being killed, and one of colossal scale. Seeing that everything them taken prisoner. Two men were killed on our side, and two mortally wounded. turns on the coming battle, he has wisely

drawn Gen. Pope's force to himself-thus availing himself of a splendid officer and a ico, April 13, says Col. Slough, after the very effective body of troops. Com. Foote battle of Apache Pass, fell back and took a can wait, for he may find his work done to position at Bernalo Springs, forty-five miles south of Fort Union. This was deemed the nessee. The Choctaw received seven shots, similarly secured into the sea off Cape distance of Fort Union, a position to harass the enemy, and to form a junction with Col. which mortally wounded a negro. It is most likely, also, that Gen. Mitchell Canby when he should leave Fort Craig,

easy communication with Nashville, and It would seem that we crippled the enemy relates to Gen. Smith. in the fight at Apache Pass more than was that his admirable movements on the rail- believed at first. We have reliable informaproach from the South and East, so that he 6 officers, and wounded over 200. We have can draw largely on our forces left in Cen- now prisoners at Fort Union-21 officers in numbers, most of which has been under at Albugerque.

fire and proved its unflinching valor. We It is understood that Kit Carson, with a cannot doubt that he will marshal it with regiment of New Mexican Volunteers, 700 information, that Fremont's and Banks' departments are in conjunction, and within mand up to 1200, is fifty miles south of Saneasy striking distance of the most important

the West, with the valley, and also with numbers about 18 pieces, ours 12 pieces. the trans-Alleghany portion of the State yet The Norfolk Day Book of April 25, has a telegram from New Orleans, dated 23d A special dispatch to the Chicago Times inst., from which the following information from Pittsburg says General Mitchell's di- is obtained: There was a heavy and convision arrived at Tuscumbia, Ala., and now tinuous bombardment of Fort Jackson all Memphis and Charleston Railroad. Large bels in the fort represent themselves still roe in the steamer Cossack from Newbern. assert that we had fired 25,000 13-inch shells, They confirm the reported fight last Tues- of which 1,000 fell in the fort. They think day near the canal locks at Elizabeth City our ammunition must soon be exhausted, but between Col. Hawkins' regiment and a force assert they can stand it as long as we can.

considerable loss. Our loss is estimated at a telegram dated New York, April 25, 50 killed and wounded. Col. Hawkins was says reliable information places General wounded in the right breast. His adjutant Lee in command of the rebels at Yorktown. Johnston did not remain. All the rebel Intelligence from Washington to April stores, ammunition, baggage, &c., has been. After an unsatisfactory conference be24 says an artillery officer, who arrived here moved three miles to the rear of Yorktown. tween the allied commanders, the French to night from the vicinity of Warrenton Contrabands say the rebels had near two General had decided to march his division Junction, reports the rebels in strong force hundred killed and wounded in the recent against Mexico city, taking upon himself all on the south side of the river in the direc. affair at Lee's Mills. A gang of 3,000 ne the responsibility of the act. The English tion of Gordonsville. At the crossing of groes, who were at work on the dan, had and Spanish Plenipotentiaries thereupon dethe river the rebel Gen. Ewell is said to be twelve killed, and were stampeded by our cided to withdraw their troops. stationed with 8000 men, while Gen, Gusta-shells and had to be forced backs with the

vus W. Smith is at Gordonsville strongly bayonet. intrenched with 30,000 men, and Jackson is A dispatch from Gen. Wool to Sec. Stan- Juarez government. on his way from Shenandoah Valley to join ton, dated Fortress Monroe, April 27, says General Robles has been executed under him with 8000 more. The national force in that a fugitive black, just arrived from Ports, the charge of being a traitor to his country. front of Manassas is considered sufficient to mouth, brings the Pittsburg Express of yes. This execution had created agreet excite point of taking the field.

rived here to-day with dispatches. He passed Fort Jackson at four o'clock yester- TROUBLE IN NEW ORLEANS.—A deck hand states that Gen. Reno commanded the na- day morning. When the news reached New on one of the rebel boats made his escape Tract Society have furnished 224,700 velleft Newbern and proceeded to Roanoke Is- All the cotton and steamboats, except such Federal lines. He had recently left the city, has exhausted the funds of the Society, and trenching. On Saturday the advance was that the enemy had appeared before the city. the Confederate government. They were ter in which he argues that the District of the same according to description, viz: made upon the rebels. The enemy opened This is the last we know regarding the fall; among the most enthusiastic, expecting the Columbia emancipation bill is unconstitu-

nearly completed, and that it is believed that not move without the nod of Napoleon. ular foot of rain fell at that place between Our troops then took possession of the the Merrimac will be out to-morrow. town, and after remaining a few hours re- A dispatch from Gen. McDowell to Secre- ed to give them up. They are now walking

A dispatch from New York of April 28, says the Savannah Mercury states on the authority of officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Jackson, six miles below Savannah, is in possession of our troops, and our pickets are within four miles of Savannah.

on the rebel side. It is stated that the Fedthe water, cannot get sufficiently near to size of the volume, and requiring them to

both sides retired, with an inconsiderable Northern Alabama and Western Georgia deemed of so much importance to publishers ell, whose present position at Gunter's held for the purpose of remonstrating against at once proceed to Rome, take that place and burn down the foundries, capture all the THE CROPS IN THE WEST.—According to the arms, take possession of the engines on the Chicago Tribune of the 18th ult., much alarm

as soon as he is in a position to do so in his Intelligence from near Yorktown, to the large force, is, according to the Atlanta Com- employment of extra help, much of the dan-

at Newport, including a Colonel.

The correspondent of the Missouri Repub. says: Steamers Choctaw and Belle of Mem- years ago, when ni the South Atlantic, threw strategical point, it being within supporting one of which killed the mate, and the Belle Spartel, Africa, which was picked up on the of Memphis received twelve shots, one of coast of Algeria, and sent home also.

roads have cut off all chances of rebel aproads have cut off all contain little of general interest. The iron- of \$8000 per annum, alimony, and her counand 82 privates. The enemy immediately plated ship furor had begun to subside, sel a fee of \$750. It was given in evidence Jersey. fell back to Santa Fe, and are again, it is though it was still the theme of universal that Singer's income was \$200,000 a year. Halleck will have a most formidable army believed, concentrating in their old position discussion. The Duke of Cambridge stated A special dispatch from Washington to in the House of Lords that Sir William Arm- the Post says there is no truth in the rumor wankee Club, 1 10. Barley is in light supply, and is strong believes that he can make a gun of a Some time since he tendered his resignation and are firm; Canadian at 371@39c., Western at 38@ 40c. and State at 40c. 401a Byo is in moderate de cannot doubt that he will marshal it with regiment of New Mexican Volunteers, 700 calibre of 600 pounds, which, if rifled, will wise and brilliant skill, and carry it forward strong, will remain and garrison Fort Craig. It is rumored that Col. Steele and Baylor of throw a shot which, at 2200 yards, will proposably has given rise to the rumor of an supply, and is dull and lower, at 58@59½ for Westthe rebel army are driving into New Mexi- duce an effect equal to, if not greater than immediate change in the Cabinet. Fremont's army, when last heard from, co with 800 additional men. Important was produced at 200 yards at Shoeburyness. A dispatch from Chicago under date of was within about twenty-five miles of the events will probably occur before the next The Times says that in consequence of the April 24th says a special dispatch from The Times says that in consequence of the Original April 25th Says a special dispatch from The Times says that in consequence of the Original April 25th Says a special dispatch from t main body of Gen. Shields' force, and it is express leaves for the States. Well authenassumed by those claiming to have reliable ticated intelligence has just reached here great weight of the new guns, no iron ship the Tennessee river has reached there. The Prime Mess, and 10 00@10 25 for Prime. Beef is that the Texan forces, 2000 strong, are in- will probably have more than two, so that Ohio has risen an inch and is still rising, steady, and in fair request for Government use, at 12 Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct trenching themselves at Santa Fe, and that the Monitor will become the pattern of the Dispatches from the Cumberland represent Col. Canby, having strengthened his com- iron-clad navy of Great Britain. It was re- that river rising rapidly. ported in Paris, on the 10th, that Count | One of the recently intercepted letters -at the point commanding Richmond's act together, and make 2400 strong. If this Walewski was going to London on a special shows that the writer was at -at the point commanding Richmond's act together, and make 2400 strong. If this main connection by rail with Tennessee and like the case we will have one of the bloodiest mission relative to Mexico. Louis Napole Davis there. She says that he had a shock Miss Eliza B. Taylor, both of Ashaway. battles on record. The enemy's artillery on's ministers are endeavoring to dissuade ing bad hat on, and looked in wretched him from going to the English Exhibition. health, his face being more like a corpse's 1862, by Rev. J. Clark, Mr. James H. Carter, of New Hon. Charles Francis Adams, at the time of than a living recanism.

the steamer's sailing, was on a visit to Paris. The city of Hartford is reported to be

has possession of two hundred miles of the night, which is still progressing. The re- gence from Cuba and Mexico, via Havana. reinforcements arrived at Pittsburg on the cheered with an abiding faith in ultimate had arrived at Havana from Ship Island. the flood. success. They state they are making re- The Guadalquiver had arrived from Vera A dispatch from Baltimore of April 24, says Col. Summers and Lieut. Carnes have arrived here, having reached Fortress Monarrived here, having reached Fortress Mon. of them have been disabled at times. They ders from their respective governments. The ry into the causes which led to the apparatus of them have been disabled at times. government of Juarez were still ready to rently needless slaughter of so many brave give every satisfaction required by the in- men at Pittsburg Landing be at once set on terests of the subjects of the three powers foot. who had claims against Mexico. They would not, however, listen to the idea of a monarchy, and in case the allied troops advanced to the capital would retire from it. All the Spanish forces had concentrated at Orizaba and the French at Tehuacan.

After an unsatisfactory conference be-

The reactionary party had made preparations to make a final campaign against the

take care of all these rebels. terday, which contains the following disment. His brothers have through the press Capt. Cutting of Gen. Burnside's staff ar. patch, dated Mobile, April 25: The enemy asked the public to suspend judgment.

Their arms were demanded, but they refuse the 1st of March and 20th of April. the streets, and the authorities did not dare one hundred slaves were taken from a planis a mystery.

IMPORTANT TO PUBLISHERS.—New Copyright is also a prisoner. Law By the provisions of a bill recently introduced into Congress to amend the Copyright law, it appears that all the copyright records and business are transferred from the clerks of the several District Courts The Richmond Examtner of the 22d says of the United States to the Commissioner of official dispatches received yesterday state Patents at Washington, who is required to that the bombardment of the fort below appoint a clerk who shall have charge of New Orleans continued during the whole of the copyright service, at a salary of \$1800 course by Eld. Joshua Clarke; Eld. Christopher C. Saturday, and that there were no casualties per annum, and establish a tariff of fees to Stillman, alternate. At the last session of the Assobe charged to authors and publishers, varyeral armament, owing to the shoalness of ing from one to ten dollars, according to the batter the walls to any extent, and that there forward their applications for copyrights to is no possibility of reducing them but by Washington instead of the more convenient way of applying to the clerk of the district The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy states that in which they reside. This matter has been are completely at the mercy of Gen. Mitch- in Philadelphia that a meeting has been

regard and his officers, and they will leave equipage, private baggage, half written the soil is so thoroughly saturated with N. Y. The following programme was adopted for the quality are sold with the slighest, imperfection which water as to preclude the possibility for some spire or energy accomplish, to wrest a victory from his critical situation. His forces we captured twelve prisoners, none of rebels have five wooden gunboats completed is felt doubly at this time, in consequence of istered in his own church?—Fid L. Annurs.

The danger of this shortening of the season to when previous to the year 1000.

The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal, in respect to partake of the Lord's Supper, when adminity to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualities. getting tired of the war. The roads are im- nage, and four more are building at Norfolk. In ordinary times, even when the spring denomination.—Eld. A. A. Lewis. The rebel General Kirby Smith, with a work is forced close upon summer, by the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Governor Harvey of Wisconsin, whose tal stores, which he conveyed himself to the The Newbern Progress, of April 19th, place of their destination, and attended to says that ten days before Gen. Burnside their distribution. While stepping from one captured Newbern, some 700 men assembled boat to another at Savannah, Tennessee, he sent from Newbern to reduce them, and and as truly a martyr to his country, as any about 12 were killed. It is reported that of the brave men who have fallen on the battle trim, we have no means of judging. which was willingly responded to, resulting about 90 rebel cavalry have been captured battle-field. He was forty-two years of age, and was born in Connecticut.

A dispatch from Cairo, dated April 25. Br. & M. Brownell of East Hartford some below Pittsburg by rebel guerillas from be sent home to Connecticut within eight weeks the use of Steel Pens. hind dwellings on the left bank of the Ten- of its date. Recently he threw a letter

The Continental Iron Works at Green The Washington Star has a dispatch from Point have already laid keels for three ma-Fortress Monroe, which says that the disas- rine batteries similar to the Monitor, though We had been there one day, when Col. ter at Lee's Mills was the result of failing much larger. In a very few days not less counts he was but fifty miles from Corinth, Canby sent from Fort Craig his Assistant to send relief to the assailed. The same than 1100 hands will be employed. Each and had the choice of two routes to the main
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York, and Miss Marion P. Barber, of Westerly.

flooded, Connecticut River having risen FROM CUBA AND MEXICO.—We have intellitiventy-eight feet above low-water mark. A Barbra Crandall, in the 69th year of her age. The Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. S dispatch from Concord says the freshet is deceased was patient in her last sickness, and express-ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. the highest known since 1851, and portions ed a firm hope of future bliss. The United States frigate Black Prince of the several railways are badly injured by

The Federal Government is in the market all around buying cars for the robbed rail roads in rebeldom. Forty freight cars have been purchased of the Boston and Worcester, and fifty of the Providence and Worcester road, at \$600 for the covered, and \$500 for the platform.

Colonel Corcoran writes from Richmond, April 19, that his health is good and his spirit buoyant, and that he hopes to profit hereafter by his present experience. He entertains no idea of a speedy release from E.S. Burdick, Unadilla Forks, the hands of the rebels. ne hands of the rebels.

Abel Stillman, for soldiers, 2
Rockville church, for W. L. Cran-

Infantry and thirteen of Cavalry in active service, with twenty batteries of Artillery. Four more regiments of Infantry are on the

The number of soldiers in the hospitals at Washington is 3323.

Special dispatches from Washington state

A meteorological table in the Indianapolis Journal reports that more than a perpendic-

The winter was very severe in Oregon. Many persons lost their lives by exposure to the cold, and large numbers of cattle

Horatio King has been nominated, in

A son of Sam Houston, of Texas, was wounded at the Pittsburg battle, and is now a prisoner at St. Louis. Pierre Soule's son Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN ASSOCIATION will hold its Twenty-sixth Anniversary with the church in Shiloh, N. J., commencing on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May-(the 22d day of the month)—at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory disciation, it was voted that Joshua Clarke furnish an essay to be read before the next session of the Association, on the reasons why the young people in our older churches, who have enjoyed special advantages for education, so generally remove from the bounds of those churches, and what ought to be done, if anything, to retain them; Geo. B. Utter, on the duty of religious teachers, and public educators, to direct their efforts to those whose want of religious instruction and general education render them indifferent to self-improvement and elevation; Halsey H. Baker, on delegations between denominational Associations; Ges. R. Wheeler, on the best means to be used for the cultivation of a greater degree of holiness in the church-

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will convene on the 6th of May, at 73 o'clock P. M., with the church at Nile,

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Rec. Sec'y.

1. Introductory discourse.—Eld. T. B. Brown. istered in his own church?—Eld. L. Andrus. 3. The expediency of establishing a system of itineracy among the ministers of the Seventh-day Baptist

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.

4. The doctrine of the Bible concerning war.--Eld.

It is expected that each one on the programme will e faithful to his appointment. N. WARDNER, President, pro tem.

J. C. WEST, Secretary.

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MAY AND THE VIOLETS.

BY LUCY LARCOM. Dear little Violet, Don't be afraid Lift your blue eyes From the rock's mossy shade. Out of the sky: Walting to welcome you Here's May and I.

Why do you shiver so, Violet sweet? Soft is the meadow-grass Under my feet.

Wrapped in your hood of green, Vlolet, why Peep from your earth-door So allent and shy? Trickle the little brooks

Close to your bed; Softent of fleecy clouds Float overhead; "Ready and waiting," The slender reeds sigh. Ready and waiting, Here's May, too, and I.

Come, pretty Violet, Winter's away; Come, for without you Down through the sunshine

So many birds fly;—Quick little Violet, Open your eye! While the winds whisper, "Dear Violet, come How can you stay In your underground home? Half as if homesick For you the winds sigh:

Here's May, too, and I. Hal though you care not You troops of sunbeams Are leading you out. Under the sky: With May and the violets,

Weary of waiting,

Happy am I.

PRISON LIFE IN RICHMOND. The following interesting extracts from

"Prison Life in the Tobacco Warehouse at Richmond," by a Ball's Bluff Prisoner, Lieut. Wm. C. Harris, will serve to give our readers something of an idea of the horrors ex- few nails can accomplish." perienced by those of our soldiers who are so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of the rebels:

prisonment, and here gives to the public with five ounces of bread; at one o'clock to our surprise found also some account of The bees in Silesia, a province of Prussia, gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; these sketches, exactly, he says, as they dinner—boiled or roast beef, with five our-Christmas out of prison. It seems that on number 260,000 colonies, representing a price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. were, written in the prison. The manuscript ces of bread; at six o'clock supper—five that day Richmond was in a universal state capital of more than one million of dollars. was brought home sewed in the lining of an ounces of bread. The Confederate govern- of whiskey. The people in the streets were These, even in the most unfavorable years, overcoat. It would be difficult to make a ment furnishes the rations of bread and beef, drunk, the guards were drunk, and, in fact, yield a profit of ten per cent., and in propidull book from such an experience. Mr. with salt and brown soap. All other arti-Harris has wisely contented himself with cles of food are provided by the prisoners, only sober inhabitants of the town. The the yield was fully 100 per cent., or more writing a plain narrative, and his little volume at the following prices: Tea, \$4 per pound; officers and men crowded to the window to than \$1,000,000. The whortleberry and ume is of absorbing interest. Some weeks ago it was our fortune to see

at Washington a few returned prisoners lately from Richmond. We found them eager for another battle; resentful; anxious to wipe out in blood the wrongs and insults they had suffered from their jailers and the mob in the rebel capital. What those wrongs and insults were Mr. Harris tells us; and the record is disgraceful in the greatest degree to that sham aristocracy which boasts gance and cruelty.

thing extraordinary.

When the prisoners from Ball's Bluff ar- writes in October: rived at Leesburg, "the town people apour multitude became comparatively silenc covered with vermin, starved and shivering,

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SOUTHERN LADY AND GENTLEMAN.

On a very small mule an immense rawboned negro sat, whose broad grin and great glaring eyes actually illumined the inanimate countenance of his master, by whose side he rode. The master possessed a grav homesonn suit, large slouch hat, great iron spurs, rope bridle, and a gigantic white breakfast, consisting of a small piece of cold horse, the liliputian form of whose rider ap- beef and five ounces of bread; at seven P. peared to fade into air as he sat perched M. they receive about a half pint of soup and ment gaudy, and her general appearance posed in a trough in the yard, becoming and the lady burst forth, in a stentorian hard, for the next. voice: "Is them the Yanks?" Without For two weeks the men have not been publishers of newspapers. The law which thirty cents to one dollar per barrel, accorddoing in that wagon, you sneaking Yankees? it. Can't you walk? I'd make you walk!" And so she continued until we had moved beyond the reach of her voice. We were ing from the windows. subjected three times during the day to insulting and abusive language—on two ocelderly gentleman, when a request was made yard, for the use of five hundred and fifty lection." by the officer in charge of us for the loan of men, they are kept waiting for hours in line a wagon to convey the sick and wounded before being able to reach it; and the same but showered a tirade of abuse on the officer for making the request, winding up by and clothes.

thundering out, "Let them walk and die!" count of the arrival of strange white men freezing during the other half. among the most savage nations of Africa or Fans, or Dr. Livingstone among the Zambe waiting longingly for the surplus bread and prehensive and decisive law." si were received with decency compared meat from the officers' table. It is a scene to this.

RECEPTION IN RICHMOND.

We found the depot and adjacent streets them. thronged with a dense mass of people.

Men, women and children were huddled to- lieving, indeed, like the Chinese, that they gether, each individual straining every nerve are the repositories of all civilization in the to obtain a sight of us. Looking from the world, could use fellow-men in this way, and car-windows we beheld a tumultuous herd still boast of humanity and Christianity, is to the poor of that city has excited so much swaying to and fro, every eye fixed upon a puzzle. the cars, and, as one of us leaned forward For the amusements of the poor prison- has. during his successful career, given to catch a glimpse of the scene, a hundred ers, their daily routine, and the occasional away to charitable objects no less than one fingers would be pointed, and voices heard incidents which broke the monotony of their million eight hundred thousand dollars. He yelling, "There's one! See! There's a life, the character of the jailers, and of the is a native of Danvers, Massachusetts, and

of the cars into the open street, eight and bitter story, we must refer the reader to New England in 1635. He began life poor, abreast, into a hollow square formed by the the book itself. guard.

ed the eager people. Occasionally a trium- these Lieutenant Harris says: phant yell would be raised and taunting voices heard: "I say, Yanks, how do you feel?"

house on Main street.

They will become more used to "Yankees" in Richmond as they get more civilized.

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, which will be as famous in history as the sugar-house prison of the Revolution, is thus described:

"It is a large, three-story brick building, and refined, are mingled in one mass of misbuilt in a substantial manner, and peculiarery and stench. Nearly all are afflicted with ly adapted for prison and hospital purposes. The main (or first) floor is allotted to the incipient consumption, brought on by want officers, fifty of whom are its present (De- of proper raiment and by the cold, biting cember 1, 1861) occupants. The second draughts through the building. Two have and third floors contain each one hundred died in their plank bunks on the prison floor. and twenty-five privates. In the center of from lack of attention and medical assistthe officers' floor is placed the machinery for pressing and preparing tobacco, dividing it into two equal sections—the western being used for eating and writing purposes, the eastern for promenading and sleeping. Ten mess-tables made of rough pine boards, and a number of wooden benches and stools, occupy the main portion of the western division; and the floor is well covered in the eastern by bedsteads and cots of Southern and prison manufacture. The latter are primitive, yet unique in style, being of the war. simplest structure that rough hoards and a

RATION.

This is the

At nine o'clock we have breakfast, con-Lieut. Harris kept notes of his dreary im- sisting of fresh beef-occasionally livermolasses, \$1 25 per gallon. The cost of ex-shoot—it is easy to imagine that they had than in more fertile districts. tra rations, which are confined to the fore- partaken liberally. One after another the going articles, averages \$2 50 per week for officers slipped out, till Lieut. Harris, not President asked the Russian Ambassador

the lights are put out, and the prisoners are ing the sentinel haughtily to "lift his must than this country. "No," said the distinsent to bed in the dark. ket," walked out into the free air.

of blood and refinement, but has only arro- of straw to lie upon the floor; the men had escape during mid-winter, he wandered up straightening himself up to his full altitude, nothing, not even a blanket or rag to keep Main street, looking around him, and feeling "and a liberty Pole at that." Everybody knows that the rebel prison- them warm, on the cold bare floor. There like a countryman upon his first visit to a ers of war have been treated in the North were no provisions for cleanliness. Five great city. with uniform courtesy and humanity. They hundred prisoners, in one building, dependreceive sufficient food, clean and healthy ed on one pump in the yard for water to to the warehouse, and saw crowds of people, lodgings, good medical treatment. Not so wash their bodies and clothes. Only two clouds of darkeys, drunken soldiers sans with the hapless wretches who fall into the men were let out at once to make use of it; number, (by-the-by, whiskey and the blockhands of Southern gentlemen. One might they remained as long as they could to get ade will crush the rebellion,) a raidbowas well become prize of war to a Feejee a breath of fresh air, and it may be imagin- group of Confederate officers, a fat woman chieftain as to a rebel colonel, except that ed that many a poor fellow went to bed be- and a silver half-dollar with a crowd around they do not eat Yankees in Dixie. The pic- fore he got a chance to wash his face. Even it; but fearing that his unceremonious walk, ture of an ignorant and barbarous society the officers captured at Bull Run were oblig- if known, might compromise the future privin the South, presented in this book, is some- ed to sleep upon the floor without blankets ileges of his brother officers, he bent his steps or overcoats for three months. Our author towards the prison, where, with a magisterial motion of the hand, he caused the mus-

"Two thousand eight hundred and thirty- ket to give way, and passed into the familiar peared perfectly maddened in their yells of eight have been confined in Richmond since halls, absent one hour. ecstacy and derision, crowding and shoulder- the commencement of hostilities, and their ing each other in herds to catch a glimpse condition in the upper stories of the ware but it was not until eleven o'clock at night of us. 'We've got 'em this time!' 'Oh, house is harrowing to the sternest heart. that all were again under the protection of at one time was twenty-eight inches thick, you infernal Yankees!' 'Make way, Jim; With the floor for a bed, without straw, the drunken guards. I want to see a 'Yank'!' were cries that many without pantaloons, all with scant is noted for quaint drollery and waggish hugreeted us on every side; and it was not raiment, but few with blankets, whilst the until we were marched into the presence of keen air of mid-winter pierces through the mor, approached the sentinel at the door and General Evans, the rebel commandant of ill-protected building; receiving half the proposed to stand guard, stating that he de-Leesburg, that the wild uproar of the furi- ration of food allowed in the federal army, were after they fell into the rebels' hands, manity, their jailers see them die daily. ap-

tinel, by a United States officer, a prisoner One hundred and sixty-six sick and woundfighting all the day before. On this march ed soldiers were allowed but one physician of war. In a short time the guard returned, the stationery office, produced above thirtythey met only abuse from passing strangers, to attend them. As for the hale and hearty, and was liberally endowed with the 'con- five thousand dollars last year, and it is exthe rebels seem to have decided to starve traband' that he had so patriotically earn- pected to bring nearly the same sum this and ill-treat them as much as lay in their ed." power. The following extract from Lieut. Harris might be well matched with a para- humanity, the civilization, the virtues of the the lapse of a certain time, are disposed of graph from Captain Riley's narrative of his leaders of the Southern rebellion, let him as waste paper.

sufferings among the Arabs:

SUFFERINGS OF SOLDIERS. At ten o'clock they are furnished with seven years' subscription to his newspaper. upon the immense animal. A lady rode by five ounces of bread, with rice occasionally his side, on a small horse, with sleek limbs, in lieu of meat. They receive but two meals preme Court in Albany, N. Y. The publishand stylish though gentle gait. The lady per day, and those of the poorest quality, er recovered, and the delinquent subscriber herself presented a strange contrast with The rice is often wormy; the meat is cook- had to pay in judgment and costs a sum the beast, as her figure was large, her rai- ed two days before consumed, and lies examounting to between two and three huncoarse and masculine. On meeting the front covered with dust and ashes, and the juice of our line they halted; the negro's eyes being extracted by making soup for one as follows of this case: popped, the master's face freshened slightly, meal before the meat is served, dry and "It is surprising that so few subscribers fully understand their responsibilities to

waiting for a reply, she continued, her loud able to procure water or brooms with which governed in this decision is a law of Con- ing to the location of the wells. At the voice reaching the entire length of the line: to scrub the floor, and the dirt and bones gress, and therefore applicable to every state large flowing wells on Oil Creek, four or "Oh if I had my way, I'd kill you, you are swept into one corner; it cannot be in the Union. Many subscribers seem to rebloodthirsty villains you! You come down thrown from the window, the sentinel hav- gard the bill for a newspaper the last to be thirty-two and a half to fifty cents. here to murder us, did you? What are you ing orders to shoot any one who approaches settled, especially the last which the law

are furnished them for washing their bodies subscribers so rigidly to their responsibilities

The following scene, on their arrival at feet long by fifty wide; and the men are terest of the publisher is in littles scattered horizon is a sign of wet. When a moun-Richmond, is scarcely paralleled by any acforced to walk half the night to keep from over the country, it may be thousands of taineer sees the hills cutting sharp against Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take

of piteous sadness when a steward brings

How men calling themselves civilized, be-last, is nearly one thousand millions dollars, signs—namely, experience.

ODDS AND ENDS.

George Peabody, the American banker in London, whose magnificent gift of £150,000 comment and praise from the London press. people who sometimes joined or visited them, a descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers, his an-After a short delay we were marched out and many other interesting details of the sad cestors having emigrated from St. Albans to as an office boy, when eleven years old. At There are in Richmond, however, another lifteen he was a merchant; and at twenty-As far as the eye could reach the populace set of prisoners, whose case is yet worse, if seven partner in a Baltimore house, with were thronging. In the street, pressing on possible, than that of our soldiers. These branches both at New York and Philadelthe guard, on the sidewalk, in the trees, on are Union men-or, more properly, prisoners phia. In 1837 he went to England. and. enthe balconies, on the house-tops, were crowd- under suspicion of Union sentiments. Of tering the banking business in London, has as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, since then remained there.

The Wilmington (Delaware) Republican, Taken from the backwoods, often whilst states that while the forces under Gen. n the field at the plough, and conveyed to Lockwood were at Drummondtown, a slave From the depot—through the main tho-roughfares—we were paraded, guarded by Richmond, without change of clothing, they gave information of the burial place of sev-are huddled together, two hundred and eral cannon belonging to the rebels, and on soldiers, escorted by the mob, until we are eighty-nine in number, in the lower room of search being made they were found and rived at our future prison—a tobacco ware- the warehouse occupied by the federal pri- brought into camp. The negro was after- Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing vates. Young boys, scarcely old enough to ward sent back to his master, who had him know what Union means, old men, ragged, handcuffed and whipped severly, after which unshaven, filthy, trembling with age—in one he was closely confined. The conduct of instance totally blind—a few so helpless the master coming to the ears of some of that they were led about the room—covered the volunteers, they released the chattel and with vermin to such an extent that even the took him into camp, where he became a vermin-afflicted soldiers shun contact with general favorite; and on leaving their them—the ignorant and educated, the filthy quarters he accompanied them to Baltimore. Commodore Foote, in personal appear-

ance, is short, thick-set, compact, muscular, kinton, R.I. and the modern meeting houses at Pawand formed for endurance; having a constitution of iron strength. Like General Sigel, he is a close student, and devoted to his profession. His hair is tinged with silver, and his brow bears the marks of severe thought: but his form is erect and his step elastic. He is endowed with rare conversational powers, and imparts information as though it afforded him pleasure. He can preach a sermon or fight a battle with equal composure. He is much beloved by his men, whose confidence he enjoys in the highest degree. A bill has been before the rebel Legisla-

ture of Virginia to change the name of Bu- ume. chanan county, in that State. On this the Petersburg Express suggests. "that the county retain its name, but that the Legislature declare on the journals that it is in honor of Franklin Buchanan, the hero of year men should suffer such barbarous treat. Newport News, and then let them repeal the original enactment by which it was named One more extract and we close. We ex- after James Buchanan. This would set the A Collection of original and selected Music and pected to read of Christmas in prison, but matter all right."

At a late levee at the White House, the caring to be left alone in the prison, put on whether he would have taken him for an Roll-call in the morning, and at nine P. M. his coat, passed the outer door, and motion- American if he had met him anywhere else guished Muscovite, who like old Abe is a bit The officers are provided with mattresses steps, and knowing it to be impossible to Pole." "So I am," exclaimed the President,

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"During the evening a federal officer, who feet. Montaigne, the celebrated French essayist, whose clear style, as well as vigor of thought, has been the praise of good critics sired the soldier to purchase for him a can- the world over, made his boast that he nevteen of liquor. To our astonishment the er used a word that could not be readily unproposal was accepted; and amid the chap- derstood by anybody in the Paris markets. of war in Richmond were guarded on Christ- words are ever the best.

The waste paper of the English govern- in an honorable profession. ment offices, which is collected and sold by year. This is independent of the "blue If any one wants to satisfy himself of the books" printed, but not read, which, after

The Abington Standard says that in 1826 two girls, natives of that town or vicinity, went to service in the households of two residents of South Abington, both living under one roof, in a double house. Up to the present time, a period of 36 years, they have IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL The case was recently tried before the Sn. continued to faithfully perform their duties.

Davis seems to be losing the confidence of his people. The Richmond Examiner compares the President to a crazy man danc- and Bowels, in a speedy manner. ing on top of a chimney. A loose brick amounting to between two and three hun-gives way and he falls to the earth, crushed dred dollars. The New York Overver speaks into a jelly. The Examiner hopes that Sydney Johnston may not prove a "loose brick."

Venango county, Pa., varies at present from five miles from its mouth, the oil is sold at

will enforce. Responsible men, even, under How to Judge Weather Signs. Admiral Several federal prisoners have been shot trifling whims, refuse to take their papers Fitzroy, in his instructions to meteorological size dead by the sentinels for inadvertently lean- from the offices, regardless of the payment observers, is careful not to cut off any source of the arrears, and when half a dozen more of information, as he especially notes that They have been known to hunt for a bone years have been added to the arrears at the the observations of nature are to be watch. ingload and all painful feelings will be removed. from the pile of filth, and gnaw eagerly upon time of stopping, think it hard to pay the ed. Thus, when sea-birds fly out early, and casions from old women, and once from an it. There being but one hydrant in the increased bill with interest and cost of col- far to seaward, fair weather may be anticilection."

To the above, the Freeman adds:
"We will add here, that the law in relation to seaward, fair weather may be anticipated; on the contrary, when they hang about the land, or fly inward, stormy weather with any Kider or weather than the law in relation to the law in privates. The old fellow not only refused, buckets used for distributing meat and soup tion to newspaper subscriptions, holding spreading over their usual range, seek shelsubscribers so rigidly to their responsibilities as such, is wisely founded upon the nature is an indication of fine weather; so is fog; and feel the svil effects of poisonous liquids; in violent hands as such, is wisely founded upon the nature is an indication of fine weather; near the lent hands sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi-One small stove is put into a room eighty of the newspaper business. The entire in but clearness of the atmosphere near the miles, in dues from persons he cannot call the sky, he wraps his plaid around him. A the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will Every day, from early morning until late upon; and the business could not be car good hearing day is also an indication of make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all observed and irregularities from the most result of the structure of the Asis. Mr. Du Chaillu, visiting the cannibal at night, emaciated soldiers may be seen ried on unless he had the protection of com- coming wet. The public will feel all the more confidence in the head of the Meteoro- the careworn face. The total value of the gold, silver, and cop- phenomena noted by the weatherwise, as medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the forth a pan of food to distribute among per coined by the United States mint and its they rest upon exactly the same foundation branches from 1792 to the 1st of January as what may be termed the more scientific

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