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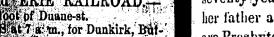
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ways. Their second daughter, Martha Miriam. October of the same year. Mrs. Jones, besides attending to the household duties and

a Sunday-school, which proved very benefi-

Elizabeth Postlewait Jones was born near Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 20, 1820. Her father verted.

In 1847, the Free Mission Society deemed lieve, I say, that the inspiration of such was of English descent. Her mother, with not their lives unto the death. Therefore re- in months past, when, the candle of the it advisable to recall Mr. Jones, that he scenes would cause missionary labor to be her father's family, was driven from the Em-Across my burning brow. juice ye heavens and ye that dwell in them. Lord shined on my head, and my children but the flitting of angel wings, bearing the erald Isle by Catholic persecution, nearly might become a traveling agent for the So-We to the inhabiters of the earth and of were about me." But that cannot be. Your I see thy soft eye beaming seventy years ago. The relatives of both ciety, while another family "entered into messenger on his errands of mercy. But the sea for the devil has come down unto boy is dead, and his empty crib has been With the old sweet look of love. her father and mother, with few exceptions, their labors" at Port au Prince. Mrs. Jones our great first missionary partook sufficientvou." carried into the garret and stored aways I surely am not dreamingwas, by means of this arrangement, permit. ly of earth to feel these realities in his la-A slanderer is represented as a venomous Your little girl, too, is sleeping in her coffin, serpent. But he is more to be dreaded and and all her playthings and articles of cloth-I see thee up above. are Presbyterians. Her father was for many ted to visit her native land, and greet her bors. He was sufficiently human in his navears an influential elder in the Presbyterian loved parents and friends. I feel the warm careesing shunned than the serpent, or a mad dog, ing have been gathered up and put out of ture to become weary in his wanderings and - Of thy spirit mately given ; teachings, to hunger and thirst, and to Society for its own protection and the pro- sight. I do not wonder that you are sorrow. church in the village of Huntingdon. Her In October, 1848, they again left their naadvantages for education were such as the tive shore, embarking from New York for need sleep, also to pity his disciples when A radiance and a blessing tection of the innocent should mete out to ful, but you are not to be disconsolates - ; ; ; ; Are stealing down from heaven. they were weary and faint; These "severe the slanderer the infamy, the opprobrium, the their Island home. The writer of this sketch village afforded, and with the aid of a quick "For God, who pittes men. hat shown then had the privilege of accompanying realities" were wearing to the physical conpunishment he designed for his victim. The A blessing for the eyes that weep," most infamous and despicable of all slander. The children who have preceded you to and clear perception and a superior judgstitution of our missionary, and the same SLANDER. them to Hayti, as a fellow laborer. Arrivment, she attained to a degree of intellec- ing at Port au Prince, and finding the sta-Slander is not only a heinous sin, but a ers is the religious slanderer ; who adds to heaven are not lost. hardships which she endured in Havti were tual culture of no ordinary character. visited upon her with still greater severity. peculiarly mean and contemptible one. It all else that is criminal and infamous in it tion occupied, it was decided that Mr. Jones Annie Lizzie was born March 20, 1857, is not only a violation of the "Royal Law" the hypocrisy of pretending to circulate his should again act the pioneer, and commence With the guidance of such parents as another station at Port de Paix, on the north and died August 24, 1859. During the ill- "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" calumnies from regard to the cause of God those above described, the subject of this shore of the island. Here Mrs. Jones suf- ness of this dear child, which continued and of the Golden Rule, "All things whatand the interests of religion and the purity. sketch must have been particularly favored fered many hardships and deprivations, as three months, Mrs. Jones was taxed beyond soever ye would that men should do to you of the church, when his real motive is hatred in a moral and religious point of view. The we were visited by famine, sickness and her strength, having, not only the care of do ye even so unto them;" but of every and a desire to wreak his vengeance and the sick child, but the responsibility of pro- manly and honorable principle. It is the gratify his vindictive feelings for some asprinciples of truth and justice were early death. Her son, Willie Bingham, was born here viding for the family, and the care of Mr. basest robbery, perpetrated from the basest sumed personal grievance. If there is such instilled into her mind, and these, united to a thing as "stealing the livery of heaven to June 25, 1849, and died Dec. 24, of the same Jones, who was very sick a part of the time. motives a love of patient industry and prudence. year. His brief existence was shadowed by Miriam, writing of this circumstance, says, A sheep thief is justly regarded as not serve the devil in," this is an example. May formed the basis of her character. She was want and misery, and although the mother's "From the time of Lizzie's death until she only criminal but despicable. He robs the God in his mercy deliver his church and peovery unassuming in her deportment, and her settring disposition rendered an intimate ac-quaintance with her, necessary to the ap-preciation of her virtues. Her accounta. Her accounta preciation of her virtues. Her accounta. bility to her Creator was ever present to her bud might have been too early coffin bed. But we were not left: without or as his act and motive, is more despicable REEP YOUR EYES OPEN. Some persons seem to pass through the and generops sympathy for the afflicted mind, and the duty of giving her young blighted, by sin and sorrow. Death in a help in these times of need. A lady hap- than that of a sheep thief. The latter is world as if they had no eyes. The extent such as you never knew till you felt the bit heart to God often caused her to feel a deep mission family is a thrilling event, for not pened to come in and staid until all was often impelled by hanger, or the want and of their observation seems to be that it is terness of bereavement. And your afficanxiety on account of her condition before unfrequently is the husband or wife, the over." suffering of a dependent family. This does now fair and now stormy weather, Of the tions have taught you patience and gentle-Him, and a desire to flee to the Saviour, and the children who are vet with their loved ones in their last narrow bed, to our patient, hopeful, heroic missionary! and despicable. Yet surely hunger and mosphere, the soft shadows that melt along you. When tempted to utter a sharp of yield her heart's affections to Him. But the unassisted by sympathizing friends. In this This beautiful infant, just blooming into pinching poverty and want, and starving, the field and forest, they have no conception. hasty word, you check yourself by the reway did not appear to open until she arriv- case the father must conduct the funeral childhood, was buried on Mount Zion, by unclad, shivering little ones, are more hon- Of the dark, majestic rifts of cloud, the membrance of the dear departed. The loss services of his child, and the mother must the hands of strangers, and the mother's orable incentives than any which impel a tree tops bending before the awfulness of bf your children has given you a new intered at the age of twenty years.¹ lead the singing. though her heart burst, but heart reached, in its yearning, over half the slanderer's tongue or a libeler's pen. the storm, the fleeces that float up the sky est in all the lambs of Christ's flock " When In the spring of 1840, Wm. M. Jones, a God was pleased to strengthen his afflicted world to "take in the burial places of the Then again, the value of that, of which like distant fleets sailing to battle, they are you walk through the streets, and see Wilkesbarre, &c. Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-g, Williamspert, &c. of Easton, Bethlehem, Allenambs of her household. But Jesus had still some lambs that were deed compared with that of which the slan- ant, through life, perhaps after years of heart yearns over thum, and you breathe the licentiate from the North Norwich Baptist ones according to his promise, "as thy day lambs of her household. church, N. Y., commenced a series of meet so shall thy strength be." We were visited church, N. Y., commenced a series of meet-ings in the Mill Creek Baptist church, near Huntingdon. Elizabeth Postlewait, and many of her companions, there found the bone. She perseveringly went out into the Saviour willing to receive them, and she streets of the village, from day to day, to Jones, in the pool of Siloam. He said of "But he that robs me of my good name, auswer hetter; but my words may be a used to dronp upon your shoulder, you can gave herself unreservedly to Him. That seek food for the family, and returned faint her, in his great grief after her death. "She Takes that which nonght enriches him, there was no reserve in this consecration of and drooping in the meridian heat, with very was my mother, more than my natural But makes me poor indeed ____" By keeping the eyes open, I mean, be ob- arms and kissing her. And how genuine is What honorable or Christian man, or virtulittle except her cheerful face to comfort her mother." A descriptive picture of the scenes serving. Not rudely and staringly and ini- your sympathy for all parents who have lost her heart and her all to God, and his cause. sick and fainting loved ones. Martha Miri- attending Mrs. Jones' last sickness and death ous woman; does not hold their reputation budently, but quietly and intently. her life clearly proves. As she had receiv- am was thought to be very near death for has been graphically drawn by a hand more and the confidence of society and friends, If you look at a flower, look so that a comfort them, and how near and reat that ed the Saviour, so she desired to walk in several days, but this faithful follower of skillful than any which can ever attempt it above any pecuniary consideration? vear after you can say of another i "I have heaven become, now that your treasures and ed the Saviour, so she desired to walk in Him, and she shrank not from following wherever his commandments led her. She by Eld. J. P. Rockafellow, of Hollidaysburg, by Eld. J. P. Rockafellow, of Hollida was continued; and the visiting and tract quick discrimination and superior judgment. their despicable undertaking. The mind, closely fixed, through the eye, for - You are troubled by no fears that you She was united in marriage to Eld. Wm. distributing, in which Mrs. Jones took a and now that she had entered into that rest There was a Grecian law that whoever ac one minute, will enable you to tell more of may not recognize, your loyed ones when She was united in marriage to Eld. Wm. M Jones, Feb. 21, 1841. Mr. Jones had be-come pastor of the Mill Creek Baptist come pastor of the Creek Baptist come pastor of the Mill Creek Ba TERMS, Superintendent. church, and he afterwards organized the ed, yet it was none the less severe. She, rificed for the good of others, her last cheer- ciple of civil jurisprudence, it is still more useful hints wherever they go. It is simply heart, and you rejoice in the hope that they Huntingdon Stone Creek and Lewistown with her husband, had embraced the seventh ing words of trust, her last agony, and final appropriate and obviously just, as a rule of because they intently observe processes, will be among the shining ones who will be churches, and aided his brethren in the or- day of the week as the Sabbath, and, al- release, than he who had already given them social awards and penalties. forms, uses, combinations; that afterward first to welcome you to your home in heaven, serve them many a useful purpose. Having confidence in the word of the "faithganization of the Lockport, Altoona and though aware that it was irregular to prac- to the public? O, what heart is not touch-1. On the ground of retributive justice. shirleysburg churches. Huntingdon was as missionaries of the Free Mission Society, sickness, the necessity for change and the 2. On the ground of public justice : to Do not, therefore, look to gratify a foolish ful and sure Witness," "As many as I love protect society, defend innocence and recuriosity, or a vain imagination. Look rath- I rebuke and claster, you are enabled to a er to see beauties than deformities, complete say with the Psalmist b"I will sing of mer-il strain wanton orime. the center of his labors, and Mrs. Jones they were true to their convictions of duty. want of means, the voluntary sharing those 3. On the ground of the well-known fact sharing in these traveled many miles with The result was that they must resign their means, when they at last arrived, with the ness rather than defects, or if you discover cy and iddgment-unto thee. O Lord, will I him, and was known to very many in a cherished labors and abandon their chosen destitute and persecuted wanderers, made that those most ready to originate and cir-large extent of country. Her modesty, sweet field, where the power of God had beguu to homeless by the frightful Syrian massacre culate scandal are ever most ready to perpethese, to find the remedy. Look, also, for sing?" And not until we reach heaven shall uses and virtues. There are blemishes on we know which of the dispensations calls "large extent of country. Her modesty, sweet be manifest through their efforts. They left of 1860.1 We can almost see her borne out trate the acts of which they are so ready to acthe finest coin-spots on the sun itself. Yet for the londer and more rapturous song. temper and Christian deportment, endeared the school and mission with many tears of of the city by the Damascus gate, on a lit- cuse, or believe others guilty. the gold has qualities that make it intrin- Rev. Robert M. Hatfield, her to all, and there are doubtless many regret, the 4th of July, 1850, and sailed ter, as if she were already being carried to Who needs be told, what is probably true, sically the richest metal, and the sun glories, from Port au Prince for their native country the tomb. Ou arriving at the "Kase Nico that the thief is the first and loudest to cry among them who still bless her memory. that crown it with dazzling lustre. With The Saviour has said, "he that is faithful the 17th of August. Thus again the loved fori," we see her patiently toiling up two the f, and the readlest to believe and circu-n that which is least is also faithful in in that which is least is also faithful in rents and friends on the shores of time, and story, which she was never to leave until row with wisdom; thing Who does not know that the dishonest. s. Defore ugiv. the eye with beauty. How dainty is a drop. tensive home missionary labors-for real ed, first at Plainfield, N. J.; and finally be writes of this trying scene : "She suffered missionary labors. they were the great came the pastor of the Seventh day Baptist extremely during her last sickness, which chasting and moral virtue, are the first to sus-TIN TO DE was the East Indies, and as they were to be the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, privilege of following her to her grave. The ness of others. was the last indies, and as they were to be the first missionaries of this Society to that country, the decision to accept this appoint-more the seventh-day Daptist missionaries to Palestine in April, 1858, and young ladies I spoke of came and stayed Country, the decision to accept this appoint-more the seventh-day Daptist missionaries to Palestine in April, 1858, and young ladies I spoke of came and stayed Country, the decision to accept this appoint-more the seventh-day Daptist missionaries to Palestine in April, 1858, and young ladies I spoke of came and stayed Mrs. Jones accepted this appointment as day and night after I, was taken ill, and from themselves, by directing it against cheerfully as she had ever yielded obedience, were as kind as they could be." Who can others, and by feigning a peculiar degree of ment must have sppcared particularly try: to the Saviour's commands. She felt that read, without the deepest emotion, of the sensitiveness and indignant detestation of ing to her whose toils and sacrifices we are the commandment, "Go into all the world thrilling scene which followed, when a the sin alleged, and peculiar watchfulness to now contemplating. She must leave her na-tive land for an unknown distant heathen tive land for an unknown distant, heathen other command, and when called by the the morning of the 4th of October, 1860; their own virtue, which they are aware, take some guns. shore; she must bid adieu to her parents, Providence of God, she could not refuse, and gave them her parting advice and bless- needs every artifice to maintain its reputaand prayed for patience to bear her suffur date?) wit ovin of an enortance of time. She must look for the last time on the ed him. born Any Jadson Bat, she cheerfully upon her labors with that same zeal which suid and her expressions of trust they are conscious of their own corrupt in-

read Hebrew in course with the family, at 1 Cor. 2: 9, as he stood under the olive tree. shall ye be judged." morning worship, but ten days before her A missionary sister writing to Mr. Jones, The name given in Scripture to a slander-

Wesleyan missionaries, and found a few as a kind of mother, and her last office per-American colored people there who spoke formed out of the house was to attend upon

Her second summer was spent in Jerusalem, and the first and second winters at Jaffa. Mr. Jones removed to Jerusalem in was born at Port au Prince, April 17, 1845. May. 1856. She wrote from Jaffa, in 1857 : Miss Polly T. Young joined the mission in "Missionary labors are severe realities in Palestine as well as in Hayti." We might almost fancy that one who walked the same soil which had been trod by the weary feet office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no-uify the publisher that he does not wish it. siderable attention to the French language, the ruins of the devoted city over which the and, after the arrival of Miss Young, she compassionate Saviour had wept, and upon was enabled to unite with her in conducting the Jordan in which he was baptized, who had visited the garden where, in his agony for our sins, he had sweat great drops of cial, especially to the American colored chil- blood, and the mount "where he extended dren. many of whom were hopefully con- his arms to embrace the world, and bowed his head to bless it;" we could almost be-

She fell asleep in Jesus the 10th of Octo- slow to believe evil or surmise secret crimes 1845, in New York, Pennsylvania and the ly desire to remain firm at his post in the ber; at 4 o'clock P. M.; and was buried in It will only believe when compelled by irre-New England States, endeavoring to create thickest of the fight, than she desired to live the American Cemetery, on Mount Zion, un- tragible evidence. "Charity hopeth. all for the glory of the Redeemer in Jerusalem. der the shadow of the tomb of David, with things." It judges by its own upright inan interest in the churches in behalf of the Her first efforts were to acquire a knowl- the coffin of Annie Lizzie resting upon that tentions. This rule of judging others by and he grasped hold of my hand and tried edge of the Arabic and Hebrew languages, which enclosed her precious remains. Those their own judgment is the gospel rule. The Their destination was changed to Hayti, in which she made considerable and steady who followed her to the grave were address- Divine Teacher who knows the human heart W. I., in December, 1844, and they sailed progress. She became fluent in Arabic and ed by Mr. Jones, from her own chosen text, has said, "With what judgment ye judge

0, 1845. A sea voyage was always severely dis- German and the Italian languages, and im- 1861, says: "In that sacred spot shall her is given to satan. "The devil" and the it. His eyes were closed when a gun was tressing to Mrs. Jones, and she suffered ex- proved her knowledge of French. Her time sleeping dust await the coming of ' the Lord " slanderer," are synonymous terms. Well fired from the ---- to order aboard and that tremely in this, her first voyage to Hayti, was chiefly occupied with her household du- when he shall come upon Mt. Zion,' and is the name "devil" deserved by the slan- aroused him; he pointed to the beach, where being but poorly accommodated in a small ties, her studies, and the instruction of the there shall she awake to see the New Jeru- derer. Strong is the family resemblance be- the boat was just pushing off with the guns women who came to her, or whom she visit- salem, the City of God, descending from tween father and child. This trait is strong- we had taken, and where our marines were vessel, and landing nearly 100 miles from Port ed. She was indefatigable in her labors heaven. Glorious transition from the Holy ly marked in the character of satan. With the jewesses who came to her, and City to that Heavenly City, which shall need hess his slander against God, in his tempta. he pointed to the woods where the equal to the second boat, and then 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the by a native coaster. They were the first used every means to relieve their wants, and 'not the light of the sun, neither the light tion of Eve. Not only accusing God of lay concealed.

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TO A. ADELLE BURDICK. BY AMANDA B. LUSE.

Sister, I hear the ringing Of thy golden harp to-night; And thy long hushed tones are bringing, Again the old delight.

By silvery voices stealing With thy music soft and low, I know that thou art kneeling Where the living waters flow.

I mark the sunlight glancing, From a crown of living light; And catch a glimpse, entrancing, Of a robe of purest white.

The bridge of faith is spanning The gulf between, and now I feel thy soft wings fanning,

whether he was dead or alive. He lay quite still, and I was more afraid of him when he stood facing me a few momenta before. It is a strange feeling to come over-you all at once that you have killed a man. He had unbattoned his jicket and was puts. ing his hand over the front of his chest. where the wound was. He breathed hard, and the blood poured from the wound, and also from his mouth every breath he took. His face was as white as death, and instruct looked so hig and bright as No turned them and stared at me, I shall never forget, it. He was a fine young follow not more than five and twenty. I went down on my knees beside him, and my breast felt as though my own heart would burst: He had a real Bigs lish face, and did not look like an epemps

"What I felt, I never can tell ; but if my life could have saved his, I believe I should have given it. I laid his head on my knee. to speak but his voice was gone I I could a not tell a word he said, and every time he tried to speak the blood poured out ; so, I knew it would soon be over. I am not

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ashamed to say that I was worse than he

American missionaries to Hayti; but they were cordially welcomed by the English were cordially welcomed by the English Poor fellow ! he little thought how I. parents: Also his slander of Jub before him, when he had something like s ponvule God : accusing Job of selfishness as the sion for a moment, and then his face rolled basis of his piety. "Doth Job serve God over, and without a sigh he was gone. I for naught. * * * Touch all that he trust the Almighty has received his soul. I laid his head gently down on the grass, and hath and he will curse thee to thy face."

left him. It seemed so strange when I look We have reason to believe that accusing ed at him for the last time. I combidie God's people is one of his principal employ-ments, as it certainly is of his children. thought of everything I had heard of the Turks and Russians, and the rest of them, When the devil was cast out of heaven. but all that seemed so far off, and the dead there was a general time of rejoicing up man so near." there amongst the holy ones. The principal

Scenes like these are destined, we fear, to be too common in our hitherto happy land.

LOST CHILDREN.

the power of his Christ, for the accuser of Alas ! for the homes once vocal with the dur brethren is cast down, that accused them laugh of happy childhood, that are now givbefore God day and night. And they over- en over to a dreadful stillness. Parents come him by the blood of the Lamb, and by who do not murmur or complain, can hard. the word of their testimony, and they loved ly refrain from saying ; "Ob, that I were as

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They can never be to you the forgotten dead, for there is a peculiar depth and tenderness in the love you cherish for them. And when you contrast the glory to which they have been advanced with the condition of those who are still in the tabernacle, and who groan being burdened, you feel how selfish it would be for you to desire their return to earth. Thankful to God for hereing lent them to yourfor a little season woh bless his name that they are in the arms of everlasting love, and that " if your faith fail not they shall be yours lorever." And your heart has been purified, and your whole teing improved by the furnace fires through which you have passed. You have a pender

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Mr. and Mrs. Jones were appointed mission-society, May 16, 1844. Their destination Society, Society Society, Society It would be difficult to find in the whole the ends of the rope, and that was a source range of action a more affecting incident of danger to him, If he were to look down than is contained in the following extract once, we know what would happen to him from a letter written by a British seaman to but we may guess that he would find a his wife It was his first service as a solutiace where he would never vise to perform dier, he having been sent on shore with a any more entice. I will all obenoiseaumos boat's crew of marines to silence a fort and If, in life, you would succeed you must. ake some guns. 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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 9, 1862.

"LET IT ALONE THIS YEAR ALSO." this, is prefigured the character and doom with bitter reproaches, "Ye knew your duty for me to think of the salvation of my soul; sioned by his fall, yet we know God never and ye did it not."

Each year of the past has been the last year of trial to a lamentably large number of the class to whom at the opening, God has said. "Let them alone this year also," and at the close, "Cut them down." The year eighteen hundred and sixty-two will add to this fearful record. Let us. dear readers. each for ourselves, consider what may be arge such folly upon God. learned from the last year of trial. We God sent his prophet to say, "Yet forty think there are two things of great interest days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown. to be learned therefrom, viz., God's purpose. "So the people believed God, proclaimed a and man's duty. God calls first in mercy. He invites men to consider that he "so loved the world that he gave his only begotton mightily unto God, and turned every one Son, that whoseever believeth in him should from his evil way ; and God saw their works and repented of the evil that he said he not perish, but have eternal life." He comwould do unto them; and he did it not." manded his servant Ezekiel to say. "As I "Return unto me and I will return you," live, saith the Lord God. I have no pleasure is an established principle in God's governin the death of the wicked : but that the ment of men. "Seek and ye shall find." wicked turn from his way and live : turn ye, But it must be not only a hearty, but a timeturn ye, from your evil ways; for why will ly, a seasonable repentance. "Give glory ye die." Thus God declares both his ability to the Lord your God before he cause dark and his willingness to save, and further assures them, "Neither is there salvation in any other : for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we "dark mountains" of confirmed evil habits, must be saved." Men are thus shut up to which cling to the soul, as the "spots" adthe call, the merciful call of the gospel they are brought face to face with the crucified, if they will but see and realize it There is now offered them, peace, pardon, ual peace, reconciliation through the atoning glory to God, by our faith, repentance, love rence of the sin of American slavery, you and eternal life; peace with God; a spirit blood of Jesus Christ ; a restoration to the favor of God, who is justly offended at the revolted subjects of his government. The old score is canceled; a new life begins, a life of holiness; full of holy longings, hungerings and thirstings after righteousness; a deadness to the world; a crucifying and overcoming the flesh, the corrupt and infirm nature, the "old man," which is corrupt. This is peace, "peace like a river :" it is abundant and refreshing, its currents are of the year we have now entered. deep, inexhaustible and irrepressible. It In the weekly record of deaths, will be restores to the soul its shattered confidence. found, before the close of the present volume "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God "yea, and peace also with our own read the sentences we are now penning. consciences : they are no longer upbraiding and "accusing" us if, like the apostle, we then, with the New Year, begin anew to seek always to have a conscience "void of serve God. offense." We have peace, also, with one another, having laid aside unfeignedly all OBITUARY-DEA. CHRIS. C. LEWIS. The subject of the following brief sketch, tist churches, with 384,979 members. The malice. and bitterness, and evil-speaking, and engaged to walk in true love with our Dea. Christopher C. Lewis, closed his earthly aggregate of membership, at that time, exneighbor. To consider, and seek this state, pilgrimage, November 26th, 1861, in the 82d ceeded that in the free States, by more than ves, to accept and practice it, does God call year of his age. He was born in Hopkin- 38,000. The statistics of the churches for men by the gospel. To this end, he says to ton, R. I., September 25th, 1780, where he 1861, would probably show the present agthe sword of Divine Justice, "Let them resided during his long and useful life, gregate of membership in the slaveholding alone this year ' let them enjoy my sabbaths Although he did not make a public profes- States to be considerably above 400,000. and sanctuaries; study my word and works." sion of religion in the ordinances of the I am not prepared to unchristianize, hastily, In doing this, God does not simply offer Gospel, until June 12, 1819, when about 40 this number of professed Christians, found men one year of trial, but the "this year years of age, yet he believed, as his manner in a single branch of the Christian family, this country. The whole country was then also "an additional year, an additional of- of life evinced, that he experienced a change because slavery still exists within their bor- in gross darkness, and the people " given to fer. He says, "To-day, after so long a time; of heart in early life. He united with the ders. As I trace the history of the Baptist idolatry." Most Europeans derided the idea ons ; furnished by Hon. Alfred Ely, recentas it is said, to-day, if ye will hear his voice, First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkin- denomination in the slaveholding States, harden not your hearis" God thus exer- ton at the time he made a public profession from the organizing of the Welchtract of toil that the chain of caste gave way, and cises his long-mindedness ; he is full of com- of faith in Christ, of which he remained a Church, now in the State of Delaware, in the missionaries welcomed their first conand tenderness. We hear him ex-

compassion spares? "Cut them down? great depression on the other; but being perceive that you recognized the subject of the most neglected parishes of Sleswig it Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, praying leases God to raise up able missionaries for the emancipation of the slaves. A comments. From some he withdraws the pre- with unvarying purpose, and unflinching referred, as "of great importance to the and deaconesses to advance the cause. sence and operations of the Holy Spirit, perseverence. Indeed, he was an example Christian world, and to our denomination in As we enter a New Year, it is proper and and thus leaves them, as he did Pharaoh, to of punctuality and fidelity. He always fill. particular." The positions I assumed in reliable information that the good books and the correspondence between Gens. Scott and wise that we pause at its threshold and hardness of heart and a reprobate mind; ed his place at all the solemn feasts of the those communications were, 1st. It is not tracts scattered by our Bulgarian mission- Patterson. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, introconsider the lessons which it teaches. These sends them "strong delusion, that they house of God, unless Providentially prevent right for the disciples of Christ, under any lessons are various ; yet no one is more should believe a lie ; that they all might be ed, being in regular attendance on public possible circumstances, to engage in the horsolemn than this, that to some, the present damned who believed not the truth, but had worship, until his last illness, about four rid work of killing one another. 2d. It is pecially the Molokans who have been in in- ty for the benefit of loyal persons. The year will be their last year of trial. God en- pleasure in unrighteousness." He sends, as weeks before his death. He was always not right for Christians to place themselves tercourse with Bro. Flocken, and under his Senate then adjourned until Thursday. dured for many years the sins of the Jews. in the days of Amos, the herdman of Te- forward to share his part of the burden- under martial law; and thereby recognize ministrations, have exerted a most happy In the House, a resolution was adopted. "He suffered their manners in the wilder- koah, "a famine, not of bread nor of thirst bearing in the church, in counseling or en- a leader, whose command is paramount to ness," and afterward "hewed them by the for water, but of hearing the words of the couraging his brethren in laboring in any that of Jesus Christ, and must be obeyed, prophets ;" but with the coming of John the Lord." He permits distracting cares and department, and especially to contribute of although it may be in direct opposition to Baptist, Christ and his apostles, came the troubles to arise, domestic, ecclesiastical, or his substance to promote the cause of God. the Spirit and the word of our Divine Lord held a second quarterly meeting at Kanchia, asked for. Mr. Potter, the Chairman of the last year of trial to this apostate people, national; and having no check upon them, He was emphatically a peace-maker, never and Redeemer. In arguing the question in and baptized three more in addition to the Committee, also asked for the passage of whom God compared to a barren fig tree. they glide, without resistance or effort, into giving his judgment upon any civil or eco support of these positions, I presented eleven already received at that charge." The character which they developed, was in the deceitful and damning currents of world- clesiastical question until hearing both sides thoughts for the consideration of professed strange contrast with the privileges offer- ly-mindedness and utter forgetfulness of God of the cause before him, and invariably Christians, of whatever name, and wherever ed them. In their anti-christian zeal, God and his claims. It needs but one more counseling peace. He was always interest- located. I did speak of professed Christians said of them, "Ye stiff-necked, and un- stroke, the stroke of death. Death comes, ed in the cause of education and missions, North, and professed Christians South, and circumcised in heart and ears, ye do always and the scene is ended; but there is an eter- giving them not only his sympathies and showed that they were identified with one resist the Holy Ghost ; as your fathers did, nity beyond. Shall we lift the curtain a prayers, but material aid. He was elected or the other of the belligerent parties, now so do ye." Their doom was prophetically moment and look? We see despair written a member and clerk of the first school com- existing in our unhappy country, according announced by Christ : "Behold, your house upon the countenances of the lost, and hear mittee in the town under the act establish- as they were led by their different sympais left unto you desolate ;" and a few years its accents in their cries. "How have I ing public schools in the State, which office thies. I did not use the term "slaveholdlater, the last lingering remnant of nation- hated instruction, and my heart despised re- he held for nine years. And he was also ing" Christians and slaveholding Christian- on articles hereinafter mentioned, there ality disappeared ; their sun went flown proof ; and have not obeyed the voice of my among the pioneers in the cause of our desity. I was not arguing the question of slav- shall be levied, collected, and paid on the amid the smoke and din of war, and the teachers, nor inclined mine ear to them that nominational, educational, and missionary ery, nor was I considering the vital power gloom of a starless night settled down upon instructed me." "The harvest is passed, enterprises, for which he continued to cher- of the religion of professed Christians, either the survivors of the nation's overthrow. In the summer is ended, and we are not saved," ish a vital affection until the close of life. North or South. The one great object which We turn away from this sad picture, to Surely a good man has fallen, leaving his I had in view was to show to Christians of of all those who enjoy gospel privileges, consider man's duty in view of his last year deeply afflicted surviving children, numer every name, the glaring absurdity and exbut do not improve them ; viz., all impeni- of trial. It is evidently this, to accept ous relatives and friends, the unspeakable ceeding sinfulness of members of the body tent persons, of whom God says, "I have heartily and immediately God's offer of mer- satisfaction that their great loss is his infi- of Christ engaging in the work of mutual called and by refused ;" likewise all profess cy, and thereby escape the visitations of his nite gain. He only desired to live while he destruction ; and also, the great wrong of not advanced above No. 12, Dutch standard, sors of religion who are living in a cold, in- judgment. But some one may say, "If this might be useful, and although we could not yielding themselves to the dictation of a by claying, boiling, clarifying, or other proactive, and lifeless state; of whom it will is my last year of trial, then my doom is see how to spare him, nor how to fill the leader whose commands might involve the cess, and on sirup of sugar or sugar-cane, be said in the last day, filling their bosoms fixed; my case is hopeless; it is of no use breach in Zion's wall, which would be occa- necessity of disobeying God.

> I may as well enjoy life, while I have it, so errs, and desire to bow submissive to his tians together in love, recognizes no Master beyond the raw state, above No. 12, Dutch here goes for pleasure and dissipation; I will. Nor could we ask him back, when we but Christ, prompts to universal obedience, standard, by clarifying or other process, will brave it out to the last." What an in- reflect that the future life, as he believed, is inspiring each and all of its adherents with on refined sugars, whether loaf, lump, or sane choice ! And is there indeed no hope ? a positive reality. May his mantle fall on an intense desire for the immediate emanci- pulverized, five cents per pound; on sugars Does God offer no grounds of hope? Is his us, and this providence be sanctified to the pation of all men from the thraldom of sin, after being refined, when they are tinctured, present offer of mercy a formality and a good of the church and the furtherance of farce? Does he mock and tantalize men, by the cause of Christ. "Let me die the death ces, and labor with apostolic zeal, in preach- on sugar candy, eight cents per pound; on offering to save them, when already he has of the righteous, and let my last end be ing "the gospel to every creature," and us-determined to destroy them? Let no one like his." In the House, it was resolved that the House why

do not answer the end of their being. They disposition, he was not subject to extremes ern States, than the above quotation from growing, and a desire is felt to make the "waste on trifling cares, the life which God's of joyous excitement on the one hand, and your pen. It gave me much pleasure, to church, as such, take the place of voluntary

> aries and by our German missionaries are duced a bill, which was referred to the Jn. taking effect in Russia. The colporters diciary Committee, declaring certain persons

> influence for the cause of Christ. Rev. Dr. Wentworth, of the Methodist furnish to the Select Committee appointed Mission in China, writes under date of Sep to inquire into the alleged disloyalty of tember 3d : "A week ago last Sunday, I Government employes, certain information

> NEW TARIFF ON TEA, COFFEE. SUGAR. For the benefit of those interested, we give the new tariff law, which went into certain laws creating ports of entry. Its effect on the 25th ult :

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerca in Congress assembled. That from and after the date of the passage of this act. in lieu of the duties heretofore imposed by law goods, wares, and merchandise herein enumerated and provided for, imported from foreign countries, the following duties and rates of duty, that is to say :

First : On all teas 20 cents per pound. Second: Coffee, of all kinds. 5 cents per bund:

Third : On all raw sugar, commonly call ed Muscovado or brown sugar, and on sugars and concentrated molasses or concentrated

melado, two cents and a half per pound Yours for a Christianity that binds Chris- on white and clayed sugars, when advanced causing them to be willing to make sacrifi- colored, or in any other way adulterated, and adjourned to Monday.

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directing the Secretary of the Treasury to a resolution making a similar request of the Secretary of the Interior, but after some debate it was objected to, and was not received. A bill was reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, repealing, consideration was postponed until the second Tuesday in February. A bill was introduced by Mr. Spaulding, of New York, which authorizes the issue of Treasury notes payable on demand. It was referred to the Ways and Mean's Committee, and the

House adjourned until Thursday. In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. King presented a petition, numerously signed by citizens of New York City, praying for the emancipation of slaves under the war power. Mr. Latham presented a petition from the Chamber of San Francisco for a steamship mail line between that port and China. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the President be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to transmit to the Senate all the correspondence which has taken place since the Congress held at Paris in 1856, relating to neutral and belligerent rights on the ocean, which was agreed to. Mr. Kennedy presented a resolution from the State of Maryland, protesting against interference with Slavery in the States by the General Government. Mr. Latham offered a resolution, instructing the committee on Finance to inquire into the expediency of establishing a distinct Bureau for the Treasury Department, to regulate and control the mints, which was agreed to. The Senate

certain voluteer regiments from New York

fast, put on sack-cloth, sat in ashes, cried ness, and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountains," the "dark mountains" of principle of humanity, viz: the rist of all unbelief, infidelity, or other fatal error ; the here to the leopard's skin; or the "dark with the strongest possible emphasis. Havmountains" of your last sickness. These are God's judgments-the closing scenes in the drama of a life ill-spent. We must give you have used to indicate your utter abhorand obedience, before our feet stumble upon may have the fullest assurance, that I have these "dark mountains" which border on an intensified feeling of loathing and abhorthe shades of death, eternal death. But let us not, dear readers, promise ourselves too much. Let us not think we have now an- have been favored with a capacity in this other year before us, a part of which we respect beyond what has been conferred may safely devote to the vanities of the upon me. I trust this expression of my world, before we seek the verities of reli- feelings and sentiments, on this point, may gion. "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for satisfy your mind that I remain orthodox on thou knowest not what a day may bring the slavery question. If I properly underforth." We shall not all of us see the end stand your views, as expressed in the letter

of the RECORDER, the names of some who will holding States than you have expressed. It We ourself may be of that number. Let us prepared by the Rev. T. S. Malcom, A. M.,

ELD. ESTEE TO ELD. GRISWOLD. ELD. S. S. GRISWOLD: Dear Brother,-I error and sin, thank you for your letter addressed to me.

through the RECORDER of Sept. 26, 1861. It gives me pleasure, also, to have the opportunity of responding to it through the same medium. Permit me here to say, that I have no complaint to make because you have criticised that part of those communications to which you have referred, which you regard as objectionable. You inquire, with much apparent earnestness, "Is it possible that slavery has so stultified your moral sense, as to have effaced, if not completely obliterated from your heart, the first great mence at 6 o'clock P. M., with men to themselves, and the atmaient criminality of all who should deprive them of that right?" To this inquiry, I answer no. ing texts: ing carefully read your letter, and well con-

sidered the varied forms of expression which rence against this Heaven-daring, God-provoking sin, equal to yourself, unless you under consideration, I must confess. that I exercise a greater degree of charity for those professing Christianity in the slave-

appears, from statistical tables carefully and published in the Baptist Almanac and Annual Register for 1848, that there were at that date, in the slaveholding States, including the District of Columbia, 4,844 Bap-

weapons, in its great struggle against all entered under the name of molasses or any AZOR ESTEE.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

The brethren composing the New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference met at the vestry of the Pawcatuck Church. December 9th, and, after some preliminary business, voted to appropriate the following themes for essays and sermons, to be presented at the next meeting of the Conference, which is to be held with the Church day in March next. The exercises to com-

An Essay on the Inspiration of the Scriptures, by Prof. J. W. Morton. An Essay on the Authenticity of

Scriptures, by Eld. T. R. Williams. On Wednesday, Exegesis on the follow-

1 John 3 : 9, by Eld. F. Beebe. Luke 16: 9, by Eld. A. B. Burdick Heb. 6: 4, 5, 6, by Eld. H. Clark. John 17: 19, by Eld. E. Darrow. James 1: 27, by Eld. C. Chester. Acts 4: 12, by Bro. T. M. Clark. In the evening, sermons on the atonement

rom— 2 Cor. 5: 19, first clause, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell.

1 John 2: 2. by Eld. Joshua Clark. Rom. 5: 10, by Eld. S. S. Griswold. John 10: 15, last clause, by Eld. G. B. tter. 1 Pet. 1: 18, 19, by Eld. C. C. Stillman.

L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Scenes of deep interest occurred at Ahmednuggur, Western India, in connection with a meeting of the Mahratta mission, in October, of which accounts from several sources have appeared in the Bombay Guardian. There was liberal giving, such as there had been previously among the Nesbe prompted by love to Christ and his cause, quickened by special influences of the Holy Spirit,

The mission to Orissa, India, was estab- diversified pages. ished in 1822. by the General Baptists of England, and reinforced afterward by the co-operation of the Free-Will Baptists of

Mr. Ford, of the Syria mission. A. B. C.

F. M., writes from Sidon ; "We see no shut-

other name than sirup of sugar or sugarcane, concentrated molasses or concentrated melado, shall be liable to forfeiture to the United States, and the same shall be forfeited. LATE FROM CHINA.-Recent correspondence

State were not provided with arms. Mr. Kelly introduced a bill to provide for the defense of the city of Philadelphia on the Delaware river. Referred to the Committee on Military affairs, and the House adjourned to Monday.

WAR NEWS.

A -dispatch from Fortress Monroe emfrom Hong Kong gives a resume of recent bodies a variety of rebel news from the events in China. The formal evacuation of south some of which is more entertaining the city of Canton by the allied forces of than true. There is one item, however, France and England took place on the 21st which is important, as it points to the probable evacuation of Bowling Green, Ky., by of October, after an occupation of four the rebel army under Buckner. It is stated at Greenmanville, Conn., on the third Tues- years. The ceremonies on the occasion that appearances do not indicate an engagewere conducted with much form, and a joint ment there, though unforeseen circumstances proclamation in anticipation of the event might precipitate a battle within eight or was issued by the Viceroy and the Tartarten days. In other words, should Gen. Buell General, remarkable for its courteous terms get there before the rebel army can retreat. in regard to foreigners, whom the occupaa battle may be fought. tion has led the Chinese to entertain more

A detachment of National troops made a respect for. The evacuation took place bedescent upon Warsaw, Ky., a few days since, fore the completion of the payment of the and captured four notorious rebels, among indemnity demanded by the allies-a fact

which caused great gratification among the Chinese. The civil war in the United States was having a depressing effect upon American shipping interests in China, but, not withstanding this fact, American enterprise was opening up a new field of trade in the country watered by the Yangtsze river, upon which arrangements were being made to

run steamers similar to those used upon our western rivers. 'Mr. Burlingame, our new Minister to China, had arrived, and entered upon his duties.

THE Presbyterian church in Jamaica. L. I., held services on the 7th ult., in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the establishment of that church. All persons who have ever been connected with the congregation, were invited to join

in the celebration. The services were peculiarly interesting. The opening sermon was preached by Dr. McDonald, of Princeton, N , the oldest surviving pastor.

THE HOME JOURNAL, published by Morris & Willis, New York, at \$2 per annumasingle copy, with the usual deduction to clubs, has just entered on its sixteenth year, and torian and the Madura Christians; and as promises to furnish to its readers for the in those cases, the contributions seemed to forthcoming volume, all the former peculiar features of the paper, which has given it a structed that they can be used for bridges, world-wide reputation, with several new ones, which will add great interest to its already

THE New York Tribune of last Fourth-day contains what is claimed to be a complete list of federal prisoners, in the southern prisof converting that population to Christian- ly released from Richmond. This list con-

them a son of Humphrey Marshall. Advices from Missouri are of importance -they indicate the speedy redemption of every part of the State from rebel control. Reliable information has been received at Gen. Pope's headquarters at Otterville, that Price has again commenced to retreat southward with his whole force.

A dispatch from Palmyra. Mo., announces that Gen. Prentiss, with 450 men, has encountered and dispersed 900 rebels at Mount Zion, in Boone county, killing and wounding 150 of them, and capturing 35 prisoners, \$5 horses, and 100 guns. The National loss

was only three killed and 11 wounded. Gen. Siegel, according to the Volksblatt, of Cincinnati, threatens to resign unless his desire to be appointed commander of an independent division, numbering fifteen or

wenty thousand men, is complied with. An idea of the formidable character of the proposed Mississippi expedition may be gathered from a description given by a correspondent of the New York Times, of what have been and are being constructed at St. Louis and other points for this service. The number of gunboats to be used is twelve.

of mortar-boats or bomb-ketches 38, and of tugs and steamboats 28-seventy-eight in all. The gunboats are absolutely shot proof. having been proved to be so by actual experiment-and will carry a very heavy armament ; and the mortar-boats are so conbesides carrying each one of the heaviest mortars used in modern warfare, and being loop-holed for musketry. It is believed that no defences of the rebels can stand against this formidable armada.

Late advices from Beaufort and Hilton Head state that no demonstration of any kind had been made by the rebels, against our troops, the stories to that effect in the rebel papers being pure inventions. On the ity ; and it was not until after seven years tains about three thousand names, and must vances into the State, making their postbe full of melancholy interest to all, and es- tions secure as they go, and scouting-parties pecially to such as find therein the names of are daily pushed in every directionproceeding from Port Royal Island almost within sight of Savannah. A portion of the Seventy-ninth Regiment had made a reconnoissance fifteen miles from Beaufort, and see the Publishing Agent on business, or taken six rebels prisoners. These reconotherwise. will find him, during ordinary noissances and scouts had established the business hours, at the counting-room of fact that the rebels are able to concentrate. in a short time, upon any given point. from crease of 781 persons during the past year. Potter & Champlin, where he would be fifteen to twenty thousand mon. Another and there are others on probation whose happy to see any who may honor him with important gunboat reconnoissance had been made, which had been pushed within fifteen miles of Charleston, at a town called Rock-Ayong the many first-class literary and well. Here a force of four hundred rebels ting of the doors against-us in Syria as yet; general newspapers which it is our privilege was found, which fled in a panic when an inbut we do see the enemies of the truth put- to read, we find none that stands higher, or ferior force of our men was landed.

worthy member until released by death to 1701, forty years before any Baptist Church ert Gungha Dhor. Now there are many hundreds who are emancipated, both from intimate friends. claiming. " How shall I give thee up ? How join the triumphant division of the church was organized in the State of New York, caste and idol-worship, and living in a measshall I deliver thee (to punishment ?) How above," On December 27, 1835, he was up to this time. I see much to inspire me ure in the order and comfort of a native THOSE of our friends who may wish to shall I make thee as Admah ? How shall I unanimously chosen to the office of deacon, with confidence that God has greatly bless-Christian village. set thee as Zeboim ? Mine heart is turned in which capacity he rendered the Church ed the denomination, and that a large num-Rev. J. Thomas, of the Church Mission

within me, my repentings are kindled to important service, "and using the office of ber, through the instrumentality of the in Southern India, states in his annual regether." God is loath to repeat the example a deacon well, he purchased to himself a Southern Baptists, have, during this time, port: "The statistical returns show an inof Admah and Zeboim, "cities of the plain." good degree, and great confidence in the been truly converted to God, and have al-He is "not willing that any should perish, faith which is in Christ Jesus." ready entered upon their eternal rest, notnames have not been included in the returns."

but that all should come to repentance." Dea. Lewis possessed a rare degree of withstanding the awful sin of slavery exist-Of this, he has given many proofs to old and natural endowment; which, together with ed in the country, before the first church was voung. He has suffered their delays, and the advantages for improvement afforded organized, and has been perpetuated to the excuses, and "contradictions," until justice him in early life, of which it appears he present time. And I trust, that multitudes has cried out. "Cut them down, why cumavailed himself, made him a man of more of Baptists now living in the slaveholding ber they the ground.". But the merciful, the than ordinary good judgment, and executive States. as well as professed Christians of compassionate, the tender-hearted, the sin- capability. other denominations, although pressed un- see new and powerful influences operating Bowles & Co., Springfield, Mass.

pardoning, and soul renewing Saviour says. He was elected Town Clerk in 1817, and der the weight of many errors, will, ulti- to mold and fix the character of this and "Let them alone this year also;' I will try served in that capacity till 1858, making mately, be sanctified through the truth, and coming generations; and we cannot resist again what I can do for them; I will repeat forty-one consecutive years, when, as he being cleansed by the blood of Christ, will the offers of pardon and peace; it may be thought he might be excused from this ser- be saved in his everlasting kingdom. You they will turn from their evil ways, that vice by reason of his age, being about 78 say, "To recognize the South as a Christian they perish not." But the calls of mercy, if years, he declined a re-election. This long country, and its inhabitants as Christians, crease is to be made to the missionary ism and Arminianism compared. He was a not accepted, will be followed by judgment term of public service and favor, is a testi- is quite as monstrous as to give the Chris- buildings, so as to be able to receive double personal friend of Southey and Wordsworth. without mercy "God purposes this also in monial of the high estimation in which he tian name to Algerine pirates and barbar- the present number of missionary students. ous Mohammedans." In view of what I There is no great difficulty felt in finding the last year of trial. He will, as he has was held by his fellow-citizens. promised, vindicate his own, and the majes- Nor was he less appreciated as a counsel- have now said, I hope you will excuse me cases the difficulty is to keep those back ty of his law, by cutting the cumberers or, for which he was eminently qualified for the work. In WESTERLY, B. I., at which place they will the railroads, seem admirably versed in the down. They live to no good purpose. They As a Obristian, being naturally of an even speaking of professed Christians in the South. Holstein and Sleswig the mission spirit is please direct.

The Empire City brings later news from Tybee Island. The Union forces there are still engaged on the intrenchments. It is expected that a movement will soon be made in the direction of Savannah. The number of rebel troops at that place is put down at about two thousand.

Orders for building an iron-clad steamer by contract, at the Philadelphia Navy-Yard. have been received. As soon as the contract is given out, the work will be pushed forward with all possible dispatch.

A correspondent at St. Louis, writes, un-der date of Dec. 29, our commanders in to the change of our office of publication to North Missouri, who were ordered to protect art of How Not to Do. It., Even after the

ting forth redoubled efforts, and lavishing which we could more heartily recommend. money like water to draw the people. and than the Republican, published by Samuel especially the young; into their net. We WE learn by the English papers of the the conviction that now is the time. if ever death of James Nichols, an eminent Wes-

when this battle-field may be won or lost. levan, the translator of the works of Armi-In most parts of Germany the missionary spirit is on the increase. In Barmen an in- nius, and the author of a work on Calvin-

a call.

THE attention of our exchanges is called the men to enter the mission field. In some

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general destruction on the North Missouri. THE EXPEDITION AGAINST MEXICO.

they failed to guard the bridges along the Hannibal and St. Joseph road, and the result is that within the last ten days three of thise bridges; have been destroyed. Some of them are very near the eastern terminus, and the disasters could not have happened without gross dereliction of duty on the Christmas-not the less glorious that no part of our officers. The matter deserves blood stains the laurels of the conquerors on thorough investigation; and, meanwhile, the ancient fame-fields of Hernan Cortez. communication with Kansas is cut off for The Spanish war steamer Fernando de Asis the time. But Gen. Schofield, who has

arrived on the night of the 26th, from Vera taken the field along the line of the North Missouri, is an energetic and efficient comas to the safety of the Royal Armada. mander, and is hunting down the bridge-The place was virtually surrendered on

burners very effectively. Six have already the 14th inst. On the 16th, the General been shot, in compliance with the orders of Staff landed and exchanged civilities with Gen. Halleck, and our troops are in hot purthe deposed authorities-a small force taksuit of others. If this policy is perservered ing possession of the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, from whence again the Spanish standin it will prevent a recurrence of the evil. The Benton Barracks, at St. Louis, Mo.. ard was flung to the rude embrace of the now contain about 16,000 mer. The most "northers." On the 17th, the "Plaza" and

of the regiments are from Illinois, Iowa and all the city defenses were evacuated. and Wisconsin. Every arm of the service is the soldiers of Mexico retired from the city. represented, and the regiments are subject- taking up their line of march for Perote. ed to systematic exercise and drill. They Nearly 100 rifled cannon, of the latest make a very creditable appearance at the patterns, were found by the Spanish troops

dress parades and the weekly inspections. in the Castle of San Juan d'Ulloa. The 1st Iowa Cavalry, Col. Fitz Henry War-The next news from Vera Cruz was ex ren, is composed of a peculiarly fine body of pected at Havana by the Ocean Bird, which

is very great.

England's demands.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

men, who are rapidly becoming converted was to have left that place on Christman into soldiers. Gen. Sherman is in command day. at the Barracks, and gives his personal at-It appears by the latest account, that altention to details, rendering it an excellent school of instruction. He may be seen daily though the Mexican troops evacuated Vera

in different parts of the specious grounds Cruz, the municipal authorities and the attending to his duties, but on foot, and people received the Spanish invaders with shouts of welcome. quite free from that display which so many Miramon and Lopez are both expected at subordinate officers deem inseparable from

shoulder straps and brass buttons. Havana this month, to take part in the The Kansas First, Col. G. W. Deitzler, has Mexican movement.

been ordered from Tipton to Fort Leavenworth, where, it is rumored, a formidable der Major Gen. Hunter, with Brigadier Gen- Massena, Guerriere and L'Ardent, and shipped from France and other nations. erals Denver and Lane as subordinates. L'Astria, under Vice-Admiral Jurien de la

A dispatch received at Washington, on that up to the latest advices from General |ed at Havana. Buell's army, no engagement had taken place between the Union forces and the rebels. It was expected, however, that but little time would elapse before either a decisive battle would be fought or some rapid running done. The rebels were reported to have taken their position, and the Unionists stone is likely to lead to difficulty with were within 1 1-2 days' march of them.

The Louisville Journal of Friday, Jan. 3. resolved that the the House why ts from New York and Nashville railroad, for three-fourths of a with arms. M

The opinion of Controller Whittlesey, acquiesced in by Secretary Chase, is, that une, writing from Provincetown, under date The Havana correspondent of the New according to the present law regulating the of January 1st, says that Mason and Slidell York Tribune, under date of December 28th, compensation of members of Congress, they left Fort Warren at 7 o'clock that morning speaking of the Spanish invasion of Mexico. can receive mileage only for the regular for that place, and were put on board the says the first shouts from our victorious sessions ; therefore mileage for the July ex- British steamer Rinaldo for Halifax. army in Mexico were echoed through our tra session remains to be provided for by streets last night, amid the gala feasts of future legislation. It may be stated that several senators were paid the two mileages the experiment of employing slaves of rebels 100 bs. before the opinion was officially furnished

for ministerial guidance. The New York Times' dispatch, of Jan- departments mainly. Cruz, relieving the public mind of anxiety uary 5, says the Committee on Ways and Means will report and ask the immediate New Year's day and the succeeding night passage, on Monday, of a bill to authorize doing much damage to shipping. The gale

the issue of a hundred millions of demand on the Sound was so severe as to detain the treasury notes, receivable for all public and steamers. private dues and debts, and making them legal tender and exchangeable for 6 per cent bonds; also extending the same privilege to all demand treasury notes already authorized.

> Judge Mellen has startled the people of Pittsburg, Pa., out of their propriety, by charging the Grand Jurors of Allegany County that there is an inevitable and imperative necessity of coming to some immediate settlement regarding their railroad bond indebtedness. Unless some compropromise is made with their creditors, he ing at Sandy Hook, was destroyed by fire on the night of January 1st. Alfred Gray, states that the tax levy for 1862 will reach no less than 12 per cent. on the assessed valuation of the county, and no less than 6 of Rockland, was lost.

per cent. for each year ensuing. The question is, often asked, What be-comes of all the gold and silver annually coined? No satisfactory answer has ever 000,000 gold in that city, and 200 per cent been given. The prevailing opinion is, that it is hoarded and buried all over the "East" -particularly in the Chinese empire. Dur-

ican merchant residing in Liverpool, received a consignment of eight bales of cotton ing the first eight months of last year, Engfrom Charleston, which was immediately The French portion of the allied fleet land alone shipped in that direction, through against Mexico arrived at Havana on the the Oriental Steamship Company, nearly seized by the Government, exnedition for Texas is to be organized un- 27th. It consisted of the steam-frigates \$30,000,000. A large amount was also

In pursuance of directions, the Provost Marshal General has issued an order in r Friday evening, from Louisville, Ky., states as the English fleet, were also daily expect-spect to negroes, of which the material portion is as follows : "Being the property of rebels, and having been used for insurrec-

> released from prison, and placed under the control of the Principal Quartermaster of of absence from Madrid, and is probably

European powers, more especially with England, as the warlike preparations still con-

how ill he was-perhaps in apprehension of

field for cotton-growing. It is said that

assertion that Ex-Minister Faulkner actually

Twenty-four thousand men have been fur-

Congress very wisely, as it now appears.

California and Oregon will soon be con-

A correspondent of the New York Trib-NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 6. 1862. Ashes are steady at \$6 for Pots and Pearls.

Flour and Meal-Western Canal Flour is in better request; sales at \$5 50@5 60 for superfine State and Western; 5 80@5 85 for extra State; extra Ohio, 6@ 6 05 for shipping brands. Canada Flour is in good request at 5 55@5 75. Rye Flour is steady at \$3@4. Corn Meal is dull at 3 00 for Jersey, and 3 30 for It is understood that Gen. Lane will, with

the approbation of the Government, make Brandywine, Buckwheat is saleable at 1 70@1 80 ?

in his military operations in the West, using Grain-The Wheat market is very quiet, but firm sales at \$1 40@1 43 for Red Western ; 1 56 for White them in the transportation and commissary Michigau. Barley is fair at 73c. Rye is in light stock, and is firm, sales at 85c. Oats are quiet at 41@42c.

A severe gale occurred in New York on for Jersey ; Canadian and Western and State at 421@ 43c. Corn is dull and easier; sales at 64@65c. for Western mixed, and 621@63c for new Yellow Jersey.

80c. B 100 lbs.

Minister Corwin will probably return from Provisions Pork is in moderate request at steady rates; sales of 500 bbls. at \$12 for old mess; 12 25 Mexico within a month. He has been refus-@12 50 for new mess; 9@9 25 for new prime. Beef ed leave of absence upon his earnest reed leave of absence upon his earnest re-is firm, and in better request; sales of 670 bbls. at quest twice repeated, and other causes of 11 50@12 for plain mess, and 13 50@14 for extra dissatisfaction with the State Department. Beef hams are quiet but steady at 14@14 75. Bacon Among the latest rumors current at Paris @71c for Western and 61@8c. for City. Dressed is in good demand, and is firm; sales of 800 bxs. at 63 s one that Queen Victoria talks of abdicat- hogs. 4 50@4 55 B 100 b. for Western. Lard is in ing the throne in favor of the Prince of good demand; sales of 1,200 bbls. and tcs. at 8@81c Wales, who is known to be opposed to a but prices are maintained. We quote choice State at

17@20c.; fair State at 14@17c.; Obio Western Reserve at 14@16c.; Middle and Southern do. at 12@ 14c., and Roll. do. at 121@15c.; and Cheese at 61@ 74c for State, and 51@6c. for Ohio.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. &c.

The suspension of the New York banks ADJOTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Providence, Dec. 28, 1861. General Orders, No. 103 The following communication from the Honorable

more in the West than at any previous time the beginning of War of the United States, authorizing the beginning of a Regiment of Infantry for ser-In the year 1674, W. Rathbone, an Amerthis order:

WAR DEPARTMENT,) October 28, 1861. "GOVEBNOR :- The State of Rhode Isl and is hereby

uthorized to organize one Regiment of fufantry for its own defence and as a depot for recruiting her Regments now in the service of the United States. The force thus raised will be mustered into the service of the United States for three years' service unless sooner disbanded by the Government will be armed and equipped the same as the army of the Unit d States, and will be under the command of the Governor of the State, and of such officers as he may terest on the funded debt of the Confederate appoint and commission in accordance with the laws authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volun-

In case of n-cessity, the force is to be used by the but when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, signed for his return are purely speculative. that necessity no longer exists, it shall again resume its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for the purpose above mentioned,

SIMEON GAMERON. Secretary of War.

The Chicago Tribune states that rebel To His Excellency, Gov. Ww. SPRAGUE, Providence, price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. The Regiment authorized by the foregoing commugraphic artist in that city to print \$5,000,- nication will be organized as follows: One Colonel One Lieut. Colonel. One Major. One Adjutant. One Res Ourrtermaster. One Surrent. One Chapland One Ordnance Sergeant. One Quartermaster Sergeant. One Commissary Sergeant. One Hospital Steward. One Assistant do. And ten Companies of eighty-three men each. The formation of the Companies will be as follows: One Captain. One First Lieutenant

Cranston, Johnston, Scituate and Foster-One com-

Kent County-One company, with headquarters at

Wa-hington County - One company, with headquar-

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The Richmond papers of the 28th say 'Charleston was fired in several places on Sunday evening last. Several wooden buildings of but small value were destroyed."

war with the United States.

The schooner Orrin Cowl, of Rockland,

Me., with a load of granite for the fort build-

tionary purposes, it is ordered that they be States will be paid in coin.

the blocking up of Charleston harbor with ders."

New York Post says of Gen. McClellan : "The truth seems to be that he has been has information that Gen. Johnston's and tinue in view thereof, and that the surrender seriously ill, that he is better, and that the anticipation. Buckner's forces have torn up the Louisville of Mason and Slidell are not the whole of authorities did not wish to have it known

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The Washington correspondent of the

The rebel Secretary of the Treasury announces that on and after January 2, the in-

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The Richmond Dispatch of Friday also

says: "The Confederate batteries replied

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repeating the same operation at different for peace, but that she will gain by war, as ties. distances all the way to Glasgow Junction, it will enable her to rectify her American Gen. Banks has called the attention of besides felling as many trees as possible frontiers, open the ports of the south, and the Government to Southern Illinois as a across the track, and were engaged in blow- | give a lesson to the United States.

ing up the tunnel, which is about 300 feet A rumor was current in Paris, on the 19th supplies of cotton seed will be sent out from long, near the Junction. of Dec., that the French Government had the Patent Office to the Illinois farmers, for

A dispatch dated Sedalia, Wis., Jan. 5. sent a note to Russia, Prussia, and Austria. the purpose of inviting them to the culture says : Three men, who have arrived from suggesting a common mediation of the of the royal fabric. Cotton and Corn will Johnson county, report that Jennison was at Great Powers between England and America thus dispute their kingship in the same DeRuyter, on the last Sixth day in January, (81st Rose Hill a day or two since, which place, Paris correspondents generally say, the State. they report, he has burned. He is reported belief that hostilities between England and to be on his way to this place. If the latter America will not be arrested, has become Baltimore American gives currency to the the opening sermon, and Bro. J. B. Clarke alternate. is true, it is hoped that he will capture the more general.

notorious Methodist preacher, Vard Cooke-The mail steamers of the Peninsular and carried dispatches from his collesgues in rell, who is reported encamped with 500 men Oriental Company, numbering about fifty, Fort Warren to the rebel authorities at near Columbus, in the northwest part of this were to be armed, and made capable of re- Richmond, and that he concealed several in county. Many of the most substantial and sisting privateers in case of war. respectable citizens of Johnson county ar-

The gunboats in the second class of the ber in the shape and likeness of cigars. rive every day, being driven from their reserve at Portsmonth had been ordered to houses by this notorious bushwhacker. fit out immediately.

The Mississippi fleet is growing more for-The Times says ; "We insist upon knowmidable every day It numbers 12 gun- ing clearly whether we are in the region of tery of artillery and one regiment for three resided for several year. After which she moved, boats, 38 mortar-boats, and 29 steamboats- war or peace. If the seizure of the prison. months. The volunteers have been raised with her family, to Wi consin, where she buried her in all 78 vessels. The gun-boats are iron- ers (Messrs. Mason and Slidell) was an act at the expense of the State, costing \$539,clad and shot-proof. The mortar-boats are of the American Government originally, or 000, of which \$92,000 has been refunded by bury three more of her family. In the autumn of so constructed that, in case of emergency, if it be adopted by them now, it is an act the United States Government. they may be set end to end for bridges. The of war, and as such to be encountered by flag-ship of the squadron is the Benton, car- war. If they disavow it, they must prove voted \$40,000 a year for ten years to aid death, after a little more than two years continuance. rying 18 guns. The other gun-boats carry their sincerity by repairing it. It is impos- in constructing a line of telegraph to San Sister Irish having joined the First Seventh-day Bapeach 15 guns. The flag-officer is Command- sible to negotiate in the former case, and Francisco. No better investment was ever tist Church in Hopkinton, by letter from the Mystic er A. H. Foote, under whom are serving the latter has not yet arisen. There is, made by the Government. During the war, seven officers of the rank of commander. therefore, no room for arbitration." The fleet is now at St. Louis and Cairo, The Daily News, while asserting that is important beyond the reach of a money a check-red scene, and its way often rugged and diffi-

waiting to descend like a freshet upon Co- England will be satisfied with nothing short calculation. umbus and Memphis. of full satisfaction for her violated rights.

Reports from Leavenworth, Kansas, un. says that it would obviously be harsh, vio- nected by telegraph, as the work has al- will of God, which she manifested through life, though der date of Jan. 4, say that the war has lent and unjust to deny the American Gov- ready commenced. What would our grand. called often to wade the deep waters of affliction and fairly begun between the loyal Indians ernment all right of replying, and positively fathers have said, had they been told that source. She was a faithful wife, an affectionate moagainst the Texans and rebel half-breeds. to refuse to hear what she has to urge on the time would soon come when a message ed with undoubting faith the doctrine of the future In a fight in the Cherokee country, it is re- the legal points at issue.

ported that Cooper, a Texan General, and The Daily News, in another article, de. river literally "in no time !" McIntosh, leader of the rebel half-breeds, fends the north from the charges of the were killed. The loss of the loyal Indians Times, that the war was brutalizing the northern states. It also justifies the pro-

A dispatch from Baltimore, under date of jected blockade of Charleston and Savannah he and his fellows have been released from January 4, says important news from the by the stone ships as a bona fide operation arrest, and are awaiting the arrival of a the realization of the joyous objects of Christian hope and the Regiment will perf. rm service only within the of warfare. patch from Pensacola, dated January 1st,

says : "Fort Pickens opened fire yesterday, says that neither France nor Russia have. but the fire was not renewed to-day. Our taken any steps as mediators.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

his services to the United States Govern-Several cases were tried before the United States District Court for New York, last ment, has been appointed to a position in to keep the true Sabbath of the Lord. In accordance side, and no casualties occurred with us. week, the most important of which was that the Fifteenth Wisconsin Regiment.

General Bragg was absent while the can- of the United States against the Mary Mc-The recent arrivals from Richmond, by nonading was going on, but General Ander- Rae. This was the first decision on a seiz- flag of truce, confirm the fact that the blockson was in command. General Bragg, re- ure made under the act of July 13, 1861, on ade is working seriously against the rebels. turned on the 2d instant, but the Federals the ground that the vessel was owned in In Richmond tea is \$3 to \$3 50 per pound did not renew the attack, and our guns whole or in part in the rebel States. The common boots, \$25; gold bars, 50 per cent. Judge condemned the three-fourths of the premium; nearly everything else has advessel owned in Wilmington, N. C., and re- vanced in about the same ratio. The Charleston Mercury has a dispatch

leased the one-fourth owned by a resident of Mr. Thurlow Weed states, in a letter to the New York. The New York owner made a claim against the southern shares for a rata- the 6th inst, with Sir Emerson Tennent, late

and Savannah railroad. Private dispatches received from Pocatol-Court overruled, deciding that the forfeiture

agents; a short time ago, applied to a litho-Large numbers of troops were leaving for some movement on the part of the enemy on their learning that the commander-in-000[°] Confederate bonds. The Observer says that England wishes chief was incapable of attending to his du-

A dispatch from San Francisco announces that the steamer of the 21st took out \$1,170,-000 in treasure, of which \$270,000 was for England,

NOTICE.

Tae next Quarterly Meeting of the associated churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Lincklaen, Preston, Otselic, and Cuyler, will be held with the Church in inst.,) 1862, services to commence at 2 o'clock P. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the M. Bro. Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach THOS. FISHER.

DIED.

IRISH-Id Hopkinton, R. L. Nov. 27th, 1861, of apo-

the stem of his large pipe, and put a num-be years and plexy, Mrs. Sally Fenner Irish wife of Geo. Irish, aged ligion April 19th, 1809, and united with the First Sev. enth day Institut Starch in Hopkinton, when about

Twenty-four thousand men have been fur-nished by Michigan for the war, of which ten regiments were for three years, one bated in the Regiment now called for, the following apportionment is made; and the Commander in Chief entertains the hope of a natriotic emulation among the several corps of National Guards in the State, with the view to an early completion of the Company husband and three children. She finally removed to State can properly and safely look to this recent or-Rol's in their respective localities, believing that the her native State, Rhode Island, where she lived to ganization for its full share of the labor now devolving upon her, and for a generous contribution of men 1859, she was joined in marriage with George Irish.

for her defence : This union, although a happy one, was not to be con-Newport County-Two companies, with headquar-ters in the city of Newport. tinued long, as it was suddenly interrupted by her

Bristol County-One company, with headquarters in Bristol. City of Providence-Two companies, with head-Seventh-day Baptist Church, about two years since. quarters in Providence. closed her pilgrimage a member of the church with Cumberland, Burrillville and Glocester-One com-

pany, with headquarters at Woonsocket. cult. But to her Christianity was a divine reality, pany, with headquarters in Johnston. affording comfort. in affliction, and grace for every North Providence and Smithfield-One company time of need, hence her cheerful submission to the with headquarters at Pawtucket.

East Greenwich.

ters at Wickford. would be sent to the mouth of the Columbia life; about which the was always ready, familiarly, to will be designated hereafter. converse, frequently saying, "she had no fear of death." By this providence her aged husband and

All applications for commissions will be made di-A letter from a member of the Thirteenth surviving children have been bereft of a good wife rect to the Adjutant General of the Rhode Island Mi-Regiment, who was sent to Tortugas last and an indulgent mother, and the church and world of litia, and will receive the consideration of the Commander-in-Chief. September among the mutineers, states that one whose aim in living was to do good. But they Enlistments for this Regiment will be for three

are comforted with the assurance, that their great loss State and for its defence, unless by special order from J. C. the War Department, on the occurrence of events not

CRANDALL In DeRuyter, N. Y., Dec. 16th, 186!, of now foreseen. The Regiment when organized will congestion of the lungs, Baily Crandall, aged 78 years. constitute a depot for the enlistment of reornita for Bro. Crandall experienced a religious change when distinguished himself during the Italian war, quite young, and made a public profession of his faith our Regiments now in the Federal service; and persons enlisting in these Regiments will be subject to under Garibaldi, and who served in the in Christ, by uniting with a First-day Baptist Church, the regulations and entitled to the privileges of the in the fellowship of which d-nomination he remained Home Regiment while r-maining in the State. a consistent member until about six years before his death, when he became convinced that it was his duty with his sense of religious obligation to God, he with. to the call that is now made upon them. The deligate drew from the outward fellowship of the church of relations of our National Government with some of the powers of Europe, and the apparent probability of which he had been so long a member, and promptly complications and difficulties, growing out of a blockavailed himself of an opportunity to become a memade of the Southern ports, added to the serious aspect

ber of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in DeRuyter. in the fellowship of which he remained until his death. of affairs directly resulting from a rebellion of im-Bro. Grandall was an earnest and faithful Christian; mense magnitude within our own national jurisdiction, punctual is attendance upon the means of grace, ca- and viewed in counsection with the exposed condition tholic in spirit, benevolent in support of the institu- of our s-aboard towns, call earnestly upon our peotions of religion and philanthropy; a warm friend of ple for immediate and energetic action.

the oppressed, a zealous advocate of true reform. His Not only is it desirable to complete the organizaconsistent and upright life was a daily witness of the tion of the Regiment now authorized without unne-Albany Evening Journal, that he dined on genuineness of his principles, and of the religion which cessary delay, but also that we at once take measures the 6th inst. with Sir Emerson Tennent, late he professed. After a brief illness, he quietly fell to send to those Regiments already in the field the ble proportion of the advances made by him Governor of Ceylon. In the party were deth, yet he was not afraid of the King of Terrors. gal requirement. asleep in Jesus. Although conscious of approaching number of men necessary to fill their ranks to the le-

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SURRENDER OF MASON AND SLIDELL. We announced, last week, that our Government had decided to surrender the rebel commissioners, Mason and Slidell, on the Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons. This correspondence is interesting, and contains of the whole.

of State to Mr. Adams, American Minister and recognized by the law of nations?" in London, in which he commends the speech of the Minister at the Lord Mayor's dinner, quiries in their order. Having shown that protection of the British flag." and his statement to Lord Palmerston, "that the first four must be answered in all fair- Following the correspondence between the best remedies in asthma, and a good rethe life of the American insurrection is sus- ness affirmatively, he comes to the last, and the British and American Governments, is a storative in faintness. It counteracts, also, ment of the age in Piaco Forte construction ; productained by its hopes of recognition in Great confesses that "just here the difficulties of dispatch from Thouvenel, French Minister the effects of narcotic poisons, such as opi-Britain and France," and expresses his own the case begin." He examines, at some of Foreign Affairs, to Mr. Mercier, Minister um, belladonna, &c., and is highly disinfecopinion that "it would perish in ninety days length, the principles of international law of France at Washington, strongly support- tant. if those hopes should cease." Such recog- applicable to the case, and finally reaches ing the English view of the case, and in-nition; he has always believed, would pro- the conclusion, that while Capt. Wilkes cap- structing him to seize the first occasion of the nutritious property of this precious berduce war between the United States and tured the Trent in a perfectly lawful man- opening himself to Mr. Seward. "The Cabi- ry, that the Zouaves and the Turcos are althose countries, and he has not supposed it ner, he "sacrificed the right of his Govern- net of Washington could not," says Thou- lowed every morning, for their breakfast, possible that the British Government did not ment to the custody and disposition of the venel, "without striking a blow at the prin- one quart of coffee and a piece of bread; see this, while he has sincerely believed captured persons" by failing to bring her "that it must, in its inmost heart, be as into port, and thereby "preventing the judi-averse to such a war" as he knows that of the United States to be. This Government of the capture "was left unfinish-cocurred." The capture "was left unfinish-the united states to be. This Government of the capture of the relevant of the rel has carefully avoided giving any cause of ed, or was abandoned," and the release be- bation to the proceedings of the commander Voltaire to give up coffee, having just found irritation to Great Britain, but it has seem- ing voluntary, "involved a waiver of the of the San Jacinto." ed to him that the latter has not heretofore claim of this Government to hold the captured to him that the latter has not heretofore claim of this Government to hold the captur-been attentive to the currents that seemed ed persons." Mr. Seward concludes his let cier the decision of the President to comply poet, "for I have been using it over sixty dom found. WILLIAM MASON." collision. He infers from Mr. Adams' state- "I trust that I have shown to the satisfac- says : "The Government of the United States

humane nation, a Christian people."

if possible, in a friendly spirit. Deeming it more prudent that the ground taken by the British Government should be first made embarrassment which might have resulted if the act had been specially directed by us;" expresses the hope that the British Governtemper: and concludes with a permission to Mr. Adams to read his note to Earl Ruspedient to do so. a willingness to believe that Capt. Wilkes

ses of the persons before-named when they that, by the adjustment of the present case, large, paved platform. After being exposed DIANO FORTES embarked on that vessel."

and customary belligerent proceeding. The of war itself, for more than half a century it is ready for the market. question is, whether this proceeding was au- alienated the two countries from each other, A native coffee gatherer, either male or demand of the British Government. This thorized by and conducted according to the and perplexed with fears and apprehensions female, can easily pick one barrel of ripe is the result of a correspondence between law of nations. It involves five inquiries : all other nations. much information on international affairs, search the Trent for these contraband per- cheerfully liberated. Your Lordship will or nine columns of the RECORDER. We there- that right in a lawful and proper manner? them."

ments that the British Government is now tion of the British Government, by a very will be happy if the occasion which has elicawake to the importance of averting a con- simple and natural statement of the facts, ited this correspondence can be improved so flict. and disposed to confer and act with and analysis of the law applicable to them, as to secure a more definite agreement upon earnestness to that end, and he says : "If that this Government has neither meditated, the whole subject by all maritime powers. so. we are disposed to meet them in the same nor practiced, nor approved, any deliberate You will assure M. Thouvenel that this Govspirit, as a nation chiefly of British lineage, wrong in the transaction to which they have ernment appreciates as well the frankness the 26th of August, 1819-just three months sentiments, and sympathies—a civilized and called its attention, and, on the contrary, of his explanations as the spirit of friend- after the birth of Victoria, who was to be

The seizure of the rebel commissioners is an inadvertency, consisting in a departure in which they are expressed." a new incident to be met and disposed of, by the naval officer, free from any wrongful There are contradictory rumors as to the der whose immediate personal superintendmotive, from a rule uncertainly established, time when the rebel Commissioners will be and, probably, by the several parties con- handed over to the British Government, but which he completed by attending the Unicerned, either imperfectly understood or en- dispatches from Washington assert that versity of Bonndusing, three academical known here, Mr. Seward simply informs Mr. tirely unknown. For this error the British they were to have gone on board the Cunard sessions. In 1838, he visited England in Adams that "Capt. Wilkes having acted Government has a right to expect the same steamer Niagara, which left for England on company with the King of Belgium, and tions without any instructions from the Govern- reparation that we, as an independent state, the 8th inst. ment, the subject is therefore free from the should expect from Great Britain, or from any other friendly nation, in a similar case.

upon principles confessedly American, and to the sun two or three weeks, the ruit be-In view of these circumstances, Mr. Sew- yet, as I trust, mutually satisfactory to both comes a pod of a deep brown color, which ard thinks Lord Lyons will perceive that of the nations concerned; a question is final- contains one berry that splits into two equal the case, instead of presenting a merely fla- ly and rightly settled between them which, parts, giving thus two seeds of coffee. The grant act of violence on the part of Captain heretofore exhausting not only all forms of pod being perfectly dry, is broken under a Wilkes, was undertaken as a simple, legal, peaceful discussion, but also the arbitrament wheel, then sifted, and put into bags, when

fruit in a day, which, after being dried, bro-

"1. Were the persons named and their sup-posed dispatches contraband of war? 2. held in military custody at Fort Warren, in twenty-five pounds of coffee, worth, in Hayti, Might Captain Wilkes lawfully stop and the State of Massachusetts. They will be about two dollars, American currency.

The delicious Mocha, or Arabic coffee seed. but if printed in full would make some eight sons and dispatches? 3. Did he exercise please indicate a time and place for receiving is small, almost round, and has a very agreeable aroma. In many districts of Hayti, fore make a careful digest, giving the pith 4. Having found the contraband persons on A note from Lord Lyons, dated Dec. 27, such as Port-au-Prince, Port-de-Paix, Cape

board, and in presumed possession of the acknowledges the receipt of Mr. Seward's Tiburon, &c., coffee has preserved, to a cercontraband dispatches, had he a right to letter, and says : "I will without delay do tain extent, the appearance and properties The correspondence opens with a confiden-the persons? 5. Did he exercise myself the honor to confer with you person-of its original stock; while in other parts all time against that most disagreeable inequality of almost every instance where the infant is suffering from tial note, dated Nov. 30, from the Secretary that right of capture in the manner allowed ally on the arrangements to be made for de- of the island it has somewhat degenerated for the strungthons the date and thus trungthons the date and the strungthons the date and the strungthon the strungthons the date and the strungthon the st livering the four gentlemen to me, in order into a flat berry of an indifferent aroma

Mr. Seward addresses himself to these in- that they may be again placed under the Coffee, well prepared, is a powerful stim- the instrument a much fuller, richer, and sweeter of the most experienced and shillful nurses in New Eng-

out, said he, that it was a slow poison. "It with the request of the British Government, years, and am still alive."

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part of this Government. No directions every individual he may choose into a ser- In Paris, coffee was nearly unknown until Prince Albert was particularly active. had been given to him or any other naval vice abhorrent to his feelings, cutting him the arrival of Solomon Aga, the Turkish officer to arrest the four persons named, or off from his most tender connections, expos- ambassador, in 1669.

any of them, on the Trent, or any other ing his mind and his person to the most hu-British vessel, or on any other neutral ves- miliating discipline, and his life itself to the a flourishing coffee plant to Louis XIV., who sol, at the place where it occurred or else- greatest danger? Reason, justice, and hu- deposited it in the Jardin des Plantes of where." He adds : "The British Govern- manity unite in protesting against so extra- Paris.

ment will justly infer from these facts that vagant a proceeding. the United States not only have had no pur- "If I decide this case in favor of my own officer, who owned a plantation in Martinpose but even no thought, of forcing into Government, I must disavow its most cher- ique, formed a project of settling in that

surrection was existing in the United States, to us in this respect upon its. merits. We took great care of his plant and daily divid-

ment will consider the subject in a friendly gument for what seems to be the British side that it first became an object of importance had long been public property, but was of it against my own country. But I am to the civilized world. relieved from all embarrassment on that sub- It is said that the discovery of its stimu- tions of the Ministerial journals. The marsell and Lord Palmerston if he deems it ex- ject. I had hardly fallen into that line of lating and restorative properties is due to riage was solemnized Feb. 10, 1840. For argument when I discovered that I was the following circumstance : We have next a letter from Earl Russell really defending and maintaining, not an Toward the middle of the 15th century, a dependent, the munificent permanent allowexclusively British interest, but an old, hon-poor Arab was traveling through Abyssinia, ance of \$150,000 a year was made to him

to Lord Lyons, British Minister at Washing- ored, and cherished American cause, not and, finding himself weak and weary from by Parliament. Beside which, he was a ton, reciting the circumstances of the cap-upon British authorities, but upon principles fatigue, he stopped near a grove. There Field Marshal, Knight of the Garter, and ture of the rebel commissioners, as certified that constitute a large portion of the dis- being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he other orders, Colonel of the Fusileer Guards by the mail agent on board the Trent, char- tinctive policy by which the United States cut down a tree which happened to be cov- and held a number of other honorary and acterizing the seizure as "an act of violence have developed the resources of a continent, ered with dried berries. His meal being lucrative appointments, which run his perwhich was an affront to the British flag, and and, thus becoming a considerable maritime cooked and eaten, the traveler discovered sonal income up to over a quarter of a mila violation of international law," expressing power, have won the respect and confidence that the half-burned berries were very fra- lion of dollars a year. of many nations. These principles were grant. He collected a number of these, Prince Albert was a man of refined taste, provement which t regard as the most important yet was acting without any authority from the laid down for us in 1804 by James Madison, and, on crushing them with a stone, he and an accomplished musician and draughts-American Government, or under a misunder- when Secretary of State, in the administra- found that their aroma increased to a great man. Forbidden by his position to interfere American Government, of under a misunder standing of his instructions, and an nuwil-lingness to believe "that it could be the deliberate intention of the Government of the United States unnecessarily to force into discussion between the two Governments a mention of so grave a character, and with question of so grave a character, and with the present discussion, the ground he assum- lips; it was fresh, agreeable, and in a mo- tary arrangements, &c., also engaged his also had frequent opportunities, in the schools, during of feeling." Earl Russell trusts that the self upon it, have been an inspiration to me resume his journey. The lucky Arab gath- he took an active interest. He was the

tion, or even foreknowledge of it, on the carry that decision into execution by forcing to Java by the Dutch, in 1690.

COFFEE,

In the year 1714, a Dutch naturalist sent the loss of their father.

In the year 1760 M. de Clieux, a French discussion the question which has arisen, or ished principles, and reverse and forever island, and attempting the cultivation of any other which could affect in any way the abandon its essential policy. The country coffee, He fortunately obtained a young in their own puddings, and allow their catsensibilities of the British nation" Mr. Se- cannot afford the sacrifice. If I maintain coffee shrub from Jardin des Plantes of Paward next states some "modifications of those principles and adhere to that policy, ris, and embarked in a ship for Martinique. the case," as shown by "our official reports," I must surrender the case itself. It will be The vessel had a long passage, and the pasand proceeds to remind Lord Lyons, "that seen, therefore, that this Government could sengers, as well as the crew, were put on at the time the transaction occurred an in- not deny the justice of the claim presented short allowance of water; but M. de Clieux

at the time the transaction occurred an in-surrection was existing in the United States, which this Government was engaged in sup-pressing by the employment of land and na-val forces; that, in regard to this domestic strife, the United States considered Great strife, the United States considered Great strife, the United States considered Great

"I have not been unaware that in exam-| The coffee plant (coffea arabica) is a na- Queen, that she intended to form a matrimoining this question I have fallen into an ar- tive of Abyssinia, but it was in Arabia nial alliance with Prince Albert. The secret kept in suspense by the decorous contradic-

the purpose of rendering him perfectly in-

American Government will, of its own ac-cord, offer such redress as alone could satisfy ""Wherever,' he says, ' property found in the liberation of the lib the British nation, namely: "The liberation of the four gentlemen and their delivery to your Lordship, in order that they may again be placed under British protection, and a shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the captor, but he shall not be decided by the shall n suitable apology for the aggression which carried before a legal tribunal, where a reg- infusion of the roasted berries, and was so clouded in 1855, when rumors were current has been committed." He says in conclu-sion. "Should these terms not be offered by Mr. Seward, you will propose them to him." Can it be reasonable, then, or Can it be reasonable, then it be A copy of Earl Russell's dispatch having just, that a belligerent commander who is The wonderful medicinal virtues of the dicial to English interests; but this was been left with Mr. Seward, the latter replies thus restricted and thus responsible in a case coffee-plant caused it to be spread in the officially and explicitly denied in Parliament. in a letter to Lord Lyons, under date of Dec. of mere property, of trivial amount, should East with great rapidity a number of the and the cloud on his popularity soon passed Plano Fortes. 26. He frankly states "that Capt. Wilkes, be permitted, without recurring to any tri- trees were transplanted in the vicinity of away. In agricultural science he took great in conceiving and executing the proceeding bunal whatever, to examine the crew of a Mocha, and afterward in every part of interest, and his farming stock has been fre quently exhibited and gained prizes. "Prince

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