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When war's dread armament no more Shall pain us with its fearful roar, Or deluge earth with kindred gore; When man, more merciful, may prove His heirship to the God above By works of mercy, truth, and love.

Oh! 'tis not toil we fear to meet-

Life's duties blister not our feet, Nor turn to bitterness our sweet; But thoughtless mortals, pressing down On guiltless brows the thorny crown, All faith and hope in blood-stains drown. Back to their own hearts bounds the pain-All their own garments bear the stain: Thus giving, they receive again:

Till earth is filled with anguish deep With aching eyes that may not weep, While near the selfish serpents creep. God help us all to break this spell, Even though it take the pains of hell, Till we, redeemed, shall know-'twas well-Till peace, blest peace, shall cure our ills,

Falling like sunlight on the hills, Warming to joy life's frozen rills. Then shall the rest-hour come at last, So prayed for in the weary past, When war and slavery bound us fast.

LAST WORDS.

to the grand jury at the Stafford assizes. exclaimed: "What matters this misfortune? refuse to eat except in great extremity, is his head fell forward upon his breast, is cannot kill the soul." try, is not kindness, but sympathy." And the victory so dearly bought, he died.

worth's last words.

the last utterances of Mrs. Hannah More and Grenville himself was carried, mortally small land-crabs are eaten alive in China. and of the historian, Sir James Mackintosh, wounded, on board the Spanish admiral's The Iguana, a large species of lizard is particular period, which resulted thus: of the latter.

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me progress of dissolution going on within Bede had been engaged upon a translation his frame, and coolly moralized thereon. of St. John's Gospel into the Saxon land by the missionaries; and the people at twenty. Let him delay till he has reached at twenty at the reached at t



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without tears; forbade his name to be men-

had a mistress a better servant. For nearly

half a century have those two noble souls

loved each other, trusted each other, worked

with each other; and God's blessing has

been or their deeds; and now the faithful

God-fearing man has gone to his reward;

and she is growing old, and knows that the

whole book of Ecclesiastes, written on that

PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN.

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about me that I can trust."

mournful lesson.

in her last words. Addressing her husband, she said: "I am not going to die, am I? ness hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Cham- He will not separate us; we have been so

> asked his doctor. "No, it is not," was poor man's poison." rowful, like his life.

One of Keats' latest utterances is full of hardly surmount. a singular pathos and beauty. "I feel," he said, on his death-bed—"I feel the flowers crabs and lobsters abound; which the peogrowing over me?"

mit my spirit)—are eminently religious. one of the choicest of fish; but in Devon- again!"—Archbishop Whately. They were utterly by him with extreme diffi- shire, where it abounds, and also in Ireland, culty, and immediately afterwards he ex- it used to be thrown away as unfit for food. mise, and his early death hastened the de- shire cook-maid flatly refused even to dress cease of his illustrious father. It is related it. that on the night of his death young Burke | Eels, which are abundant and of good deep feeling these sublime lines of Milton, by the fishermen. from Adam's Morning Hymn, which he knew | Scallops, on the other hand, which are to be his father's favorites:

With every plant, in sign of worship, wave.

Just as he pronounced the last word, his able. strength failed him; the lamp which had The cuttle-fish, (that kind which produces flickered up so grandly in its socket was the inky fluid,) though found on our coasts, quenched; he fell forward into his father's is not eaten by us; but at Naples it is higharms, and so died. Burke's grief was ter- ly esteemed; and travelers report that it rible, and he did not long survive his son. tastes like veal. Cock-chafers are, by the Burke's own last words are the same as Italians, candied, and served up with other those of Johnson and Wordsworth-name-confectionery. ly, "God bless vou."

noble last words which Bishop Latimer ad- the West Indies. dressed to his fellow-sufferer, Bishop Ridley, The Hedge-hog no one in England thinks this day we light a candle in England which it is better than rabbit. shall never be extinguished." We question The sailors in the English and Dutch in progress for weeks, and the church seems memorable utterance than this.

for some time before it occurred, and thus in abhorrence; and so are fresh figs.

at the same instant "dismissed" from work dian warrior, which is so curious and sug- ite articles of food with them. At the time of Humboldt's death, the sun here. It appears, then, that the 22d Foot from with disgust.

Judge Talfourd, it will be remembered, and with undaunted courage, at the blood food.

pregnant with wisdom; and from the eter- And now that we are speaking about the teemed by the ancient Romans. nal truth which it so nobly enunciates, forms last words of warriors, who can fail to re- As for pork, it is on religious grounds subject, in which the danger of delay is ara fitting conclusion to Talfourd's benevolent collect those noble last words of our great that Jews and Mahommedans abstain from gued from facts, Dr. Spencer makes the follower the distance in half an hour. Part of brute, and makes us akin to angels.—Dr. and useful career. "That," said he, "which Nelson? "I thank God," said he, "that I it, (as the Hindus do from beef,) but the lowing estimate with regard to the testimois wanted to bind together the bursting have done my duty." And so, with the bonds of the different above as to the time when conversions bonds of the different above as the time when conversions bonds of the different above as the time when conversions because the time when conversions bonds of the different above as the time when conversions because the time when conversions the time when conversions because the time when conversions because the time when conversions the ti bonds of the different classes of this coun- great guns booming overhead, proclaiming an equal aversion to it; and the like pre- usually take place. Out of every 1,000 pro-

trembling upon his lips, poor Talfourd pass- the Sydney of the sea-was serving in an of Nigel.) you! . . . Is that you, Dora?" were Words- said that Sir Richard was engaged with no half-starved before they would cat it. less than fifteen ships-the Revenge (Sir It is said that in Vienna the large wood-There is a singular identity, also, between Richard's vessel) was taken, and Sir Rich- ants are served up and eaten alive! And

John Knox, about 11 o'clock on the night my life as a good soldier cught to do, fight to have a strong musky flavor; but a young

'he was glad to realize the sense of rest the shades of death were fast gathering ble stench. mplied in them."

Amongst the last utterances of another to Bede's dictation, now hastily exclaimed in many parts of the world; and that by The inveteracy of habit, the dulling, corgreat wit, Douglas Jerrold, was the reply to him: "Dear master, there is yet one senwhich he made to the question "How he tence not written." This speech recalled of savages; such as the Fiji Islanders, and of the will, are natural causes abundant to fication when her children do well, and is felt?" Jerrold's reply was quick and terse, Bede's fast-failing senses; gathering to Indian people called the Batta, who are account for these sad statistics, with their always censuring them when she sees any as his conversation always was. He felt, gether all his strength, he answered : said even to have a written language. Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with he said, "as one who was waiting, and "Write quickly;" and then dictated to the And even in cannibalism there are great It is not that there is not grace enough happy. They feel that it is useless to try scribe the last sentence of the last chapter liversities. Some nations eat their enemies, for the hoariest-headed; not that there is to please.

FOOD.

tions in reference to articles of food, seems before their conversion, who seem to have ger is that, lulled by the procrastination of that his good behavior makes her sincerely Poor Oliver Goldsmith's farewell words are to confirm, in its literal sense, the proverbial considered that "the proper diet of mankind so many years, he will keep on saying "to-happy. Let her reward him for his efforts also very plaintive. "Is your mind at ease?" saying, that "One man's meat is another is man," seem to have eaten only their ene-

Tasso's last words—"In manus tuas to eat, even when half-starved.

pired. The son of Edmund Burke, the great | There seems to be some superstition constatesman, was a young man of rare pro- nected with this; as it is said that a Devon-

suddenly rose up and exclaimed: "Is that quality, in Cumberland and Westmoreland, rain? Oh no; it is the sound of the wind and also in Scotland, are regarded by the among the trees." He then turned to his people there with as much disgust as snakes. father, regarded him with a look of great | Skate, which is in high estimation in Engaffection, and then commenced to recite with land, in Ireland is hardly ever eaten, except

reckoned a dainty in Ireland, are hardly "His praise, ye winds, that from four quarters blow, ever eaten in England; and though they and wave your tops, ye pines, are abundant on many of the coasts, few of the English have any idea that they are eat-

The Echinas, or Sea-egg, is also unknown Who that ever read them can forget those to us as food, but is reckoned a delicacy in

when both were about to perish in the flames of eating (either "a la sauce piquante," or at Oxford? Addressing Bishop Ridley, he otherwise,) except the gipsies, and some all the revivals of our time, than that they said: "Be of good cheer, brother Ridley; who have joined them, and who report that begin among the young-almost always in

there could be found a record of any more well-known national skill in cookery,) are good degree of fidelity, yet still the interest said to make a palatable dish of it.

many of his courtiers had been kept up all By the Australain savages, frogs, snakes, and business men of the congregation are night. He apologized to those who stood large moths and grubs picked out of rotten reached and blessed by it.

nim, the master's thoughts were still with exquisite urbanity so of the into several of the islands; but the people nary motives of grace. But we think there have showed myself wise, in wisdom, and relations tame or tasteless, they may be his work; and thus regarding the shades of charm away the resentment of a justy in the shades, and the settlers for using their milk, and is a law of danger from delayed repentance knowledge, and equity. Vanity of vanities, suspected of being spurious, carnal, world-ask them why they do not milk the sows. Whose existence is as well settled, by experant of the law of danger from delayed repentance knowledge, and equity. Vanity of vanities, suspected of being spurious, carnal, world-ask them why they do not milk the sows. Whose existence is as well settled, by experant of the law of danger from delayed repentance knowledge, and equity. Vanity of vanities, suspected of being spurious, carnal, world-ask them why they do not milk the sows. Whose existence is as well settled, by experant of the law of danger from delayed repentance.

the two last words which Goethe uttered does not come under the category of "last eaten by the Chinese; who also eat salted for the renewed fidelity for the one, and for know few passages in the world's history were truly memorable: "Draw back the words," since no word was spoken by Sir earth-worms, and a kind of sea-slug (Holo-solicitude and immediate repentance for the curtains," said he, "and let in more light." Charles) we cannot resist referring to it thuria,) which most Europeans would turn other.

last words, addressed to his niece, were he was most strongly attached. Just as the Americans (both Creoles and Indians) against certain sermons, published since his death

the character of the man who uttered them, killed in battle in the year 1531. His last capture, which had introduced them to a count. He states it thus: is there not a little sermon in these words? words are cool and brave. Gazing calmly, plentiful supply of wholesome and delicious In every congregation of 2000 persons, died suddenly whilst delivering the charge trickling from his death-wounds, he calmly Horse-flesh, which most Europeans would

The last sentence which he uttered before They may indeed kill the body, but they preferred by the Tartars to all other; and the flesh of a wild ass' colt was greatly es-

vailed to a great degree, till lately, in Scot fessing Christians, it will be found that so, with that last word "sympathy" yet In the year 1591, Sir Richard Grenville— land also. (See Waverly and The Fortunes

English fleet against Spain. They were as- The large shell-snail, called Escargot, was Dr. Johnson's last words, addressed to a sailed by a Spanish fleet of far superior a favorite dainty with the ancient Romans, young lady standing by his bedside, were: force. After inflicting the most terrible and still is so in a great part of the south of "God bless you, my dear." And "God bless | chastisement upon the Spanish fleet-it is | Europe, though most Englishmen would be

the last words of both consisted of one ship, where he was treated with distinguish- reckoned a great dainty in some of the word, and both alike breathe the same ed honor. But in a few days he felt that West India Islands. And the monkey and spirit of happiness. "Joy," was the last death was at hand, and spoke these memorthe alligator are eaten both in Africa and in utterance of the former, and "happy" that able words in Spanish, that all who heard South America; and some travelers who him might bear witness to their fervor: have overcome their prejudices, have pro-"I am ready," were the last words of the "Here die I, Richard Grenville, with a joy- nounced them to be very good eating. A reat actor, Charles Matthews.

"Here die I, Richard Grenville, with a joy- nounced them to be very good eating. A large crocodile or alligator, indeed, is said

derful, this death !" and he uttered them Word to the common people in their own mode of preparing it for food is to Eurowith perfect calmness.

Let him delay till he has reached fifty years, child was caring for a thing about which than he.

Thomas Hood's last words were: "Dy- Bede's strength was ebbing fast. He sat water till it is putrid, and then make it into and beyond fifty there remains to him only ing, dying;" as though, says his biographer, in his chair, however, conscious still, though a kind of porridge, which emits an intolera- fourteen out of a thousand low What a lesson upon delay! What an emphatic lesson!"

When we remember Charlotte Bronte's of the Gospel according to St. John. The and some their friends. Herodotus relates not cleansing enough for the darkest-stained; story and sorrowful life, lightened for only scribe wrote it down rapidly, and then said: that a Persian king asked the Indian sol- not that there is not power enough to break a few brief months toward its close by her "The sentence is now written." Bede re- diers that were in his service, what reward the toughest ligaments of longest habit; last, whether they will do well or ill, they Communications, orders, and remittances, should be marriage with her father's curate, Mr. Ni- plied: "It is well. You have said the would induce them to burn the dead bodies but that since God will not force men to be are equally found fault with, they relinquish directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. Champlin, cholls, there is a melancholy plaintiveness truth. It is finished! Consummatum est!" of their friends, as the Greeks did, instead saved against their violation, there will all efforts to please, and become heedless of of eating them. They replied by entreating come to the old and hardened and habituathim not to mention anything so shocking. ed sinner no moment in which he will bring The diversity prevailing in differing na- On the other hand, the New Zealanders, himself towards the cross. The awful dan-

> Goldsmith's melancholy reply. This was the Many an article of food which is in high the contrary, it is said, that if a mother and go out altogether.—Congregationalist. last sentence he ever uttered, and it is sor- esteem in one country, is regarded in others finds a young baby troublesome to carry with an abhorrence which even famine can about, she will eat it (although she would THE LAST DAYS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH. him an amiable disposition and a cheerful not allow any one else to do so,) under the It has been the fashion to attribute to her-I know not why—remorse for Essex's ple catch for the London market, but refuse be a re-appearance of the eaten one. When death; and the foolish and false tale about remonstrated with by the Europeans, she Domine," (into thy hands, O Lord, do I com- The John Dory is reckoned by epicures will reply, "Oh, massa, he plenty come that she never held up her head after Burleigh's death. She could not speak of him

MY BIRD.

Ere last year's moon had left the sky. A birdling sought my Indian nest, And folded, oh so lovingly! Her tiny wings upon my breast.

From morn till evening's purple tinge, In winsome helplessness she lies; Two rose-leaves, with a silken fringe, Shut softly on her starry eyes.

There's not in Ind a lovelier bird;

Broad earth owns not a happier nest: Oh God, thou hast a fountain stirred, Whose waters never more shall rest! This beautiful, mysterious thing,

This seeming visitant from heaven, This bird with an immortal wing, To me-to me, Thy hand has given. The blood its crimson hue, from mine This life which I have dared invoke, Thenceforth is parallel with Thine.

A silent awe is in my room— I tremble with delicious fear; The future with its light and gloom, Time and eternity, are here. Doubts—hopes, in eager tumult rise;
Hear, oh my God! one earnest prayer;

Room for my bird in Paradise, And give her angel plumage there!

THE DANGER OF DELAY. No one fact is more invariable in nearly the Sabbath-school. Sometimes a revival is in personal religion among the impenitent.

in those last words of Dr. Adam of Edin- them; he had been, he said, a most uncon- from with disgust, are esteemed as dainties; plausible reasons for this, growing out of burgh, the High-school head master: "It scionable time in dying, but he hoped they but they are shocked at our eating oysters. the greater absorption of that element of grows dark, boys; you may go." As the would excuse it. "This was the last Milk, as an article of food (except for our congregations in worldly matters, and, to his imaginary scholars, and was himself scene of Sir Charles Napier, the great In- On the other hand, dogs and rats are favor- iment, as that of the law of gravitation, which ought to be understood by the church to his eternal rest! Every one knows that gestive that (although, strictly speaking, it | These last (as is well known) are often and the world; to be at once an argument | up in her lair, refuses food and dies. We

so tragic as that death.—Kingsley's Miscel-- Dr. Spencer, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., statwas shining brilliantly into the room in was the regiment with which Sir Charles' In the narrative of Anson's voyage, is a ed the facts in this case perhaps more efwhich he was lying, and it is stated that his chief victories were achieved, and to which full account of the prejudice of the South fectively than any one else, in his preaching these: Wie herrlich diese Strahlem, sie old warrior's spirit was passing away, Mr. Turtle, as soisonous. The prisoners cap-sermons, by the way, every way valuable and scheinen die Erde zum Himmel zu rufen!" M'Murdo, his son-in-law, seized the tattered, (How grand these rays; they seem to beck- shot-torn fragments of the colors of the 22d against eating it, and for some time lived on "Delay of Conversion—argued from the na- hood," in the course of which he makes and tottering limbs, and limping, most sad-Regiment, and waved them over the dying bad ship-beef; but seeing that our men ture of man"—he urges the importance of these remarks: Sir Walter Scott, during his last illness, warrior. A grim smile of satisfaction cross- throve on the turtle, they began to eat it; immediate repentance by the consideration more than once turned to Lockhart, and ex- ed Sir Charles' face as this was being done, at first, sparingly, and at length heartily. of the statistics of death, showing how pro-And when set ashore and liberated, they de- bable it is that any given impenitent person children is by shutting them up in dark once strong, erect, and manly body, the im-

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el, "Now it is come." These were his last honor: my soul willingly departing from Even when the same substances are eaten the delay of conversion! What an awful of a parent, an important member of a true spirit taught her how to overcome by words, for in a few moments later he expir-this body, leaving behind the lasting fame in different countries, there is often a strange lesson! How rapidly it cuts off the hopes very strict sect of the Pharisee, whose child, gentleness, and to rule by meekness and of having behaved as every valiant soldier difference in the mode of preparing them. is in duty bound to do."

In an every difference in the mode of preparing them. Both we and the Icelanders use butter, but making darker and darker the prospect as certain foul old hideous church yard, but in the mode of preparing them. Both we and the Icelanders use butter, but making darker and darker the prospect as certain foul old hideous church yard, but in the mode of preparing them. Both we and the Icelanders use butter, but making darker and darker the prospect as certain foul old hideous church yard, but in the mode of preparing them. General Washington's last words were is in duty bound to do."

Both we and the Icelanders use butter, but making darker and darker a about to die," said ne, "and I am not airaid tion of our subject, the last utterances of a and sour.

There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! Let the sinto die." Noble words these! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to - We agree with the Abyssinians in liking rapidly than the prospect of life! The life is would not be words these I There is soldier who fought in another warfare, to beef; but they would probably object as ner delay till he is twenty years old—he has Pharisee refused the dying request, and heaven?" The mother of course responded beef; but they would probably object as ner delay till he is twenty years old—he has pointed out with polarical bittomers. sometimes in them which reminds us of Ad- wit, the venerable Bede died at Jar- beet; but they would probability of salvation pointed out with polemical bitterness to the in the affirmative; when the little fellow put dison's celebrated request to those around row monastery, near New Castle, in the much to the "Roast-beef of Old England," lost more than half the probability of salvation pointed out with polemical bitterness to the in the affirmative; when the little fellow put him "to mark how a Christian could die."

The account left us of his death as we should to the half-living morsels of the great painter, quietly marked is very striking. For a long time previous, raw beef in which they delight. the progress of dissolution going on within Bede had been engaged upon a translation Maize has been introduced into New Zea- of the probability of salvation which he had ried, or what might be done with his body

FINDING FAULT WITH CHILDREN. It is at times necessary to censure and to punish. But very much more may be done by encouraging children when they do well. Be, therefore, more careful to express your approbation of good conduct than your disapprobation of bad. Nothing can more discourage a child than a spirit of incessent fault-finding, on the part of its parent. And hardly anything can exert a more injurious influence upon the disposition both of the parent and child. There are two great mo tives influencing human actions; hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influenced to good conduct by the desire of pleasing, rather than by the fear of offendthing amiss, they are discouraged and un-

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Shakspeare cared: and it was not in mere

human weakness, but by faith, that Jo-

seph, when he was dying; gave command-

ment concerning his bones,

Their dispositions become hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting; and at But let a mother approve of her child's

conduct whenever she can. Let her show mies. Among the Australian savages, on abundant," till life and hope fade and flicker way she will cherish in her child's heart some of the noblest and most desirable feelings of our nature. She will cultivate in Queen Elizabeth dies, and dies of grief. spirit. Your child has been, during the day, very pleasant and obedient. Just before putting him to sleep for the night, you take his hand and say, "My son, you have been Lady Nottingham and the ring has been ac- a very good boy to-day. It makes me very cepted as history. The facts seem to be happy to see you so kind and obedient. God loves children who are dutiful to their parents, and he promises to make them happy." This approbation from his mother is, to him, tioned in the council. No wonder; never a great reward. And when, with a more than ordinary affectionate tone, you say, "Good night, my dear son," he leaves the room with his little heart full of feeling. And when he closes his eyes for sleep, he is happy, and resolves that he will always try to do his duty.

THE FAMILY AND REVIVALS.

ancient fire is dying out in her; and who will be to her what he was? Burckhurst is Many persons are forever running around for revivals, careless of home, neglectful of a good man, and one of her old pupils, and she makes him Lord Treasurer in Burleigh's children, and seeking their own pleasurable place; but beyond that, all is dark. "I am excitement, frequently, in a kind of religia miserable, forlorn woman; there is none ous carnival. The regularity of the family, often, is almost lost in the tumultuous ex-She sees through false Cecil; through hilaration of religious excitements. Now, false Henry Howard. Essex has proved any conception of religious culture and life himself worthless, and pays the penalty of that leaves the family out, or that is at the his sins. Men are growing worse than their expense of the family, is fundamentally futhers. Spanish gold is bringing in luxury wrong, and in the end cannot but be misand sin. The last ten years of her reign chievous. Genial and general religious exare years of decadence, profligacy, false-citements have their benefits. The world hood; and she cannot but see it. Tyrone's could not get on without them. Man is a rebellion is the last drop that fills the cup. social being religiously as much as in any After fifty years of war, after a drain of other respect, and revivals of religion are money all but fabulous, expended on keep- normal. But, good as are religious exciteing liveland quiet, the volcano burst forth ments, they have evils and dangers which again just as it seemed extinguished, more must be watched against, and this is one of fiercely than ever, and the whole work has them—when they do not spring as the proto be done over again, when there is neither per streams out of the family; or when time nor a man to do it. And aliead, what they go forward only as church movements, hope is there for England? Who will be and not as family movements. The divinity her successor? She knows in her heart that of revivals may be tested by their effect on whether, if the archives of all the "noble whale-ships do not eat the flesh of the whale. to come fully into sympathy with it, and to it will be James, but she cannot bring her the family. If they turn the hearts of the army of martyrs" were to be ransacked, But those in the French whalers (with their perform its duty of personal labor with some self to name him. To bequeath the fruit of her labors to a of the children toward their parents, they tyrant, a liar, and a coward! (for she knows are of God. If they increase the love of King Charles II. also died with a joke By almost all the lower classes in Eng- is almost wholly confined to the young the man but too well) is too hideous to be the family; if they cause the tendrils of upon his lips; his death had been expected land, venison and game of all kinds are held Next, perhaps, a few female adults come un- faced. This is the end, then? "Oh, that I love to draw the members of the family der its power. Las if at all, the working were a milke-maide, with paile upon mine closer and closer to each other; if under arm! But it cannot be. It never could their influence blossoms and clusters of love have been; and she must endure to the end. hang in abundance on the family-tree—then Surely there is something very pathetic round his bed for the trouble he had caused wood, all of which the English settlers turn. It would not be difficult to suggest many Therefore, I hated life; yea, I hated all you may be sure that it is the true religion my labor which I had taken under the sun, that is revived. But if the family has no because I should leave it to the man that blessing, and the dew is on the church, you shall be after me. And who knows whether may be in doubt whether it is a divine bless. grows dark, poys; you may go. As the would excuse it. This was the would excuse it. This was the man of a feel snades of death were last closing around gampse, remarks hold machine, the master's thoughts were still with exquisite urbanity so often found potent to Sea Islanders. Goats have been introduced which they live from the range of the ordine have rule over all my labor wherein I home dull, and parental and filial duties and

mighty heart, the old lioness coils herself How to Grow BEAUTIFUL.—Persons may outgrow disease and become healthy by proper attention to the laws of their physical constitution. By moderate and daily exercise men may become active and strong in limb and muscle. But to grow beautiful, how? Age dims the lustre of the eye, and pales the roses on beauty's cheek; while Monthly the "Country Parson" has a charm- crowfeet, and furrows, and wrinkles, and the eye is, as pallid and sunken as may be "An extremely wicked way of punishing the face of beauty, and frail and feeble that claimed with great fervor to him: "Be a and thus his spirit passed away.

And when set ashore and liberated, they de-bable it is that any given impenitent person contacts is by shitting them up in dark once strong, creet, and many body, the mortal soul, just fledging its wings for its good man, my dear." When we recollect Zwingle, the great German reformer, was clared that they blessed the day of their will soon be summoned to his eternal actually fearful to hu-mortal soul, just fledging its wings for its man beings, and the stupid ghost stories of home in heaven, may look out through those man beings, and the stupid ghost stories of home in heaven, may look out through those many nurses make it especially fearful to a faded windows as beautiful as the dewdrop child. It is a stupid and wicked thing to of a summer's morning, as melting as the send a child on an errand in a dark night, tears that glisten in affection's eye-by I do not remember passing through a great-growing, kindly, by cultivating sympathy er trial in my youth than once walking three with all human kind, by cherishing forbearmiles alone (it was not going on an errand) ance towards the follies and foibles of our In a second sermon on the same general in the dark, along a road thickly shaded race, and feeding, day by day, on that love with trees. I was a little fellow; but I got to God and man, which lifts us from the

> ed, accursed-looking spots, where stupidity A Christian Wife.—How fitting to begin has done what it can to add circumstances with those who are at once the center of the of disgust and horror to the Christian's long domestic circle, and the source of that influsleep. Nobody ever supposed that this walk ence which binds all its members into one. was a trial to a boy of twelve years old, so Households there may be, well-ordered, and little are the thoughts of children under- abounding in comfort; families there may stood. And children are reticent; I am be, whose various members live in harmony telling now about that dismal walk for the and love; but homes, in their true sense. very first time. And in the illness of child- there cannot be, where there is not one whom He adds that he once made careful exami- hood children sometimes get very close and manly choice has made a wife, and infant nation in respect to 253 hopeful converts real views of death. I remember, when I lips have learned to honor with the name of who came under his own observation at a was nine years old, how every evening, mother. She may not be, in common accenwhen I lay down to sleep, I used for a year tation, the "head" of the household. But to picture myself lying dead, till I felt as if she is not the head of the family, she is though the coffin were closing around me. the heart. In her more hidden sphere origi-I used to read at that period with a curious nates the tide of love, whose beating pulse feeling of fascination, Blair's poem, 'The is felt in every part, dispensing life and Grave.' But I never dreamed of telling cheerfulness to every member. Herself subanybody about these thoughts to themselves, ject to authority, even her obedience becomes and in respect of the things of which they tributary to her power. And the same Gos-He adds these impressive words: "Be- think, most as profoundly alone as the An- pel which enjoins the submission has exalted yond seventy, not one! What a lesson on cient Mariner in the Pacific. I have heard her upon the throne of love, and in its own

# The Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 15, 1862.

THE ANNIVERSARIES. The usual May anniversaries of the religi- Seth Grosvenor two years ago. ous and benevolent societies are now in progress in New York. The meetings have not customary reports of exercises are necessa-

the meetings of each society.

ed that the aggregate receipts of the year 721 49. were \$176,939 47, and the expenditures The American Temperance Union, once one duly. Since my last communication, (24th several wealthy donors. The Board has great interest. missions in South America, Western Africa, North India, Siam, China and Japan, among

seamen arriving at and departing from the the society and its labors. port, and 25,000 to emigrants. Extra demands had been made by the exigencies of had departed from this city, not one was allowed to go without a full supply of Bibles and Testaments.

the annual report: Receipts for the year that request: ending December 31, 1861, \$21,068 50; disbursements, \$20,927 35; leaving a balance in the treasury of \$41 15. The receipts tive Board of the Missionary Society held a in the Publishing Department for the same special session yesterday, when, after furtime were \$17,997 65; disbursements, \$16,- ther discussion of the subject of the reinforce-677 50; leaving a balance of \$1,320 15. ment of the China Mission, the following The number of young women and children who have received aid from the institution during the year is 2,335. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. T. L. Cuyler. from the words, "And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN Union held its anniversary exercises on Tuesday, May 6. The receipts of the Society last year exceeded \$55,000, which were more than those of the preceding year by several thousand dollars. The expenditures were nearly equal to the receipts. The Society lost last year several excellent friends, among whom the committee make suitable mention of Elisha Taylor, Esq., Chief-Justice Williams, and the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuvsen. In the home field the committee E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y. now employ twenty-one missionaries.

THE AMERICAN SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY has reached its thirty-fourth year of useful-The report shows many interesting facts. Four years ago the Society commenced furnishing converted sailors with loan libraries for the use of their shipmates at sea. The first year ten libraries were shipped; the second, ninety-four; the third, one hundred and thirteen; the fourth—the past year-one hundred and seventeen; making in all three hundred and twenty-five libraries, of nearly 16,000 volumes, and accessible to over 15,000 seamen at sea. Eightytwo of these libraries are in United States vessels, and accessible to more than 10,000 naval seamen. The number of boarders in the Sailor's Home during the year has been 2,161; total since the Home was opened. twenty years, 61,066; destitute men and boys relieved, 110; amount deposited in bank by boarders, or sent to friends, \$10.418 15. These figures tell the story of the importance of this institution. The chaplain at Havre, France, Dr. Sawtell, reports an interesting work of grace in progress at that station; unusually large and attentive audiences in the bethel; interesting prayer-meetings on ship-board; earnest inquiry after the way of salvation; and a good number of hopeful conversions. The sailor missionaries in the north of Europe report a goodly number of interesting cases of conversion in connection with their labors; indeed, a somewhat general religious awakening in many parts of Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. The chaplain on Labrador coast has met with cases of deep religious interest. The chaplain at San Francisco reports a considerable accession to the Bethel church. The chaplain at Honolulu reports a few conver-

THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY held liam Lloyd Garrison was in the chair. Adbusiness meeting was held in the lectureroom, and in the evening a meeting at Cooper Institute, where addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cheever and Miss Annie E. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y, on behalf of the Board. Dickson of Philadelphia.

THE SOCIETY FOR AMELIORATING THE CONDI-TION OF THE Jews held its forty-second annual reply to the invitation of the Executive meeting on Monday morning at the Bible Board of the Missionary Society, were re-

ury, \$204,721 49. Expended-manufactur-THE PRESENTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MIS- ing and issuing, \$127,449 13; colportage, Sions met on Sunday evening. May 4. at 71 \$27,032 91; colporteur agencies and depos- To Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, New Market, N. J. o'clock P. M. The audience was small. The itories, \$14,829 11; cash for foreign lands. sermon was by Rev. Dr. Krebs. The report \$5,000; all other expenses, \$29.884 27: balof the secretary, Rev. Mr. Lowry, mention- ance in treasury, \$526 13; making \$204,-

\$177.892 22—leaving a balance of nearly of the largest of our annual gatherings, met ult.,) I am happy to say, that a revival of

CORRESPONDENCE

WESTERLY, R. I., January 23, 1862. Dear Bro. and Sister Rogers,-The Execu- tions. resolution was unanimously adopted:

call to Bro. Lester C. Rogers and wife to labor as missionaries in China."

respond at an early day. Very truly yours,

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y, On behalf of the Board. To REV. AND MRS. L. C. ROGERS, New Market, N. J.

NEW MARKET, N. J., January 28, 1862 Dear Bro. Champlin,—Your letter of the 23d inst., addressed to myself and wife in behalf of the Missionary Board, was received yesterday. Agreeably to your request, we trust that we shall find it convenient to respond at an early day. Very truly, &c., L. C. Rogers.

NEW MARKET. N. J., March 24, 1862. To the Executive Board of the Missionary Society : Dear Brethren,—I have, with much prayer and meditation, considered your call to myself and wife to go as missionaries to China. It has occasioned no small conflict between the weak flesh and the willing with near approaches to himself. I feel a constant increasing love for that work and that field to which you invite me and mine. I have delayed answering your letter of invitation, further than to acknowledge its receipt, hoping that I should soon come to a pared to say yes. I am not without impressions that it is our duty to go; but I duty which I deem essential to the settlement of so important a question. It is imed with these facts. I cannot instruct you what to do in the premises; it is not my calculated to subserve the cause of Christ place to. Your combined wisdom, with that my several answers to this call, be pubto direct you. Two considerations have in- With Christian regards, I remain, fluenced me to make to you this communication. First, The pressing need of immeliately reinforcing the China Mission. Se- E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y, condly, The fact that in connection with my name, the Society presented the names of several other brethren, from whom to select | "Business prospects, with us. are brightena candidate. I trust you will feel free to ing, and confidence becoming again estabextend the invitation to these other breth- lished. In view of a refusal of North Carren, and to pass over my name, and if need olina and Virginia to furnish the 'northern be, to drop it.

you wish me, dear brethren, to be more ex- one to twenty or thirty acres, which will plicit, I will promptly answer any questions produce from fifty to two hundred bushels you may put to me. I wish, furthermore, to to the acre, according to the cultivation, the first meeting on Tuesday morning. Wil- be considered by you, as open to any in- making it really a very valuable crop. struction, advice, or suggestion you may be great change has come over the minds of dresses were made by William Wells Brown, pleased to offer me. But if it should seem many of the people in this section. We Rev. Robert M. Hatfield, Theodore Tilton, to you unnecessary or unwise to continue were wont to look on this civil war as and Wendell Phillips. In the afternoon a this correspondence further, I will regard terrible evil, and so it is. But we now see respect, Your brother in Christ.

L. C. ROGERS.

WESTERLY, R. I., April 4, 1862. Dear Bro. and Sister Rogers,-Yours in tendant blessings, may soon return." House. Mr. R. M. Hartley was in the chair. ceived, and the Corresponding Secretary or past week is unimportant.

Mr. A. Merwin submitted the treasurer's reddered to express to you the desire and deport. The operations of the Society have not termination of the Board to prosecute the been very extensive during the year. The China Mission. The necessities of the field total assets in the hands of the treasurer are are great and pressing. Brother Carpenter me to contribute for your readers. Often, \$7,350. Measures had been taken to pre- feels that unless the field is soon reinforced, in former years, have I addressed them from his distended nostrils. serve the legacy of \$10,000 made by Mr. there is probability that it may become valamid the peaceful pursuits of science, and THE NATIONAL TRACT Society made choice appointed that the question is not yet set- left far, far behind; but the Recorder still curse of God is on it. Here, more than two dition, by a cup of hot coffee and breakfast been so well attended as usual. The news- of Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio, for President, tled. The Board feels no disposition to president, ted. The Board feels no disposition to president, the board feels no disposition to president the board feels no disposition papers, both daily and weekly, are so crowd- in the place of Judge Williams of Connec- ceed further in the matter until a definite are my people, true and loyal to the behests sion now in arms against the government, in "at four, but the attack was not made ed with intelligence of the war, that the ticut, who died the past year. There has answer is received from you; at the same of Heaven, and devoted to began its wicked career on the banks of the We cannot tell what a day may bring forth been received, during the past year, in dona- time assuring you, that you will have its full the constitution of our cherished country, James river, in the same year and same so let us watch, and pray that God will rily meager. We give a brief statement of tions and legacies, \$78,707 05; sales, \$124,- confidence and sympathy should you decide and the impartial but imperiled liberties it month of that year made immortal by the stand by the right, and that the blow slavery

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

On behalf of the Board.

NEW MARKET, N. J., April 14, 1862. o the Missionary Board : Dear Bro. Champlin,-Yours of the 4th inst., in behalf of the Board, reached me

THE AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY Thirteen have been baptized, others are pia.

different conclusion of this matter.

ination. I should be unwilling to throw any lished claim to camp offal and defunct mules. discouragements in the way of prosecuting God "will provide himself a lamb," has pro- the grim walls of Fortress Monroe on the vided; and I trust that the correspondence next morning, after a delightful passage which the Board will now feel free to open down the Potomac. We, of course, all with others, will reveal this fact, and that looked with eagerness at that strange little, tended the determination of this question, has set all the maritine powers of earth both on the part of the Board, and on my crazy with all sorts of strange emotions, as ances of confidence and sympathy should I of them all. decide to accept their invitation. I shall be than I am able by letter, my exercises of that I am as yet unable to come to a de- God, that he has permitted me to consider missionary labor, and that he has given me a new love for and willingness to engage in have not as yet those clear convictions of home after all. In conclusion, since the acmyself and wife to become their missionaportant, dear brethren, that you be acquaint ries to China, has been given to the denomination through the RECORDER. I request as God's assistance, will, I trust, be sufficient lished in the same, as soon as practicable.

Very truly, &c.,

L. C. Rogers. From West Jersey, a friend writes us abolitionists' with sweet potatoes, our far-If in anything, relating to this matter, mers are preparing to plant patches of from was doubtless necessary to tear out the cancer which was eating out the vitals of our Republic, and to purify our system. We now look forward to a 'good time coming' passed on. hoping and praying that peace, with its at-

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. CAMP NEAR LEE'S MILLS, Va., April 29, 1862. Dear Recorder,-You have kindly asked into the face of the strongest fortress in the killed to day and brought back. The work

from my daily routine of duties, to speak to mouth. my old friends of the sights I see, the sounds I hear, and the thoughts I think, as I sit rious career in Massachusetts, and Slavery toric field of Yorktown.

lowing is the substance of an abstract of will show the result of a compliance with and health be continued, assist in doing, with These are the generators of frogs, alligators God's blessing, more efficiently than any one and miasma. The soil, where it has been relation to the call to go to China, I briefly and other products of temperate zones. The stated in my communication to the Board climate is extremely variable and disagree-"Voted, That, in compliance with the re- to decline, in my own and in my wife's be- nights are cold and foggy, even when the come their missionaries to China. I confess second growth, holds ascendancy in the forthat it is with some feeling of disappoint ests, while oak, hickory, box, gum, and sas-We trust you may find it convenient to ment that I am compelled to say this. My safras abound. Wild roses twine up almost long contemplation upon this work, had every bush, and huge grape vines wind up given me an increasing love for it; and the the tallest pines, and weave fantastic fesindications hitherto, as to what my duty toons high overhead. Squirrels chirp from

We soon took up the line of march for glad to meet with them, if opportunity here- Yorktown, with such emotions as such sol after presents, and state to them more fully diers might properly cherish on nearing the enemies of their country. About two miles mind and views with respect to the China from the fortress, we came upon the ruins decision, and could therefore write you defin- Mission. As I bring this correspondence to of Hampton, monuments of McGruder's initely what we would do. I regret to say, a close, it is with feelings of gratitude to famy, and the first deep footprints of the cision as to what is my duty in this matter. the great question of engaging in foreign ed it, which we had met. Hampton was a beautiful village, the abode of the bloated menstealers of the peninsula. Here they it, though it be his will that I remain at lived and rioted in the wealth their bloody hands had robbed from the poor. It was a tion of the Board in extending the call to hot-bed of treason, of which its smouldering slaves, as a rule, are more intelligent and

> THE FOREIGN NEWS received during the second appearance, as well as the sad havoc and considerable firing along the line. As evangelists have recently appeared. Severof her first. She is indeed an ugly monster. I now write cannon are booming close by al of them, as Mr. Ord in Manchester,

She floats along defiantly like a huge granite and farther off, and frequently wounded men island, and when she sent her iron argument are carried by my door. Several have been world she looked like a very demon spouting of slaughter has begun, but when the final

cant. He writes hopefully in view of its the cherished endearments of home. But the line of battle, which we now occupy, of an attack from the rebels this morning being soon done, and will doubtless be dis peace has passed away, and home I have The whole country is a blasted ruin. The our whole division was put in fighting con-757 76; making with balance in the treas- to accept the invitation. Very truly yours guarantees. Gladly will I snatch a moment landing of the Pilgrims on the rock of Ply- has aimed at our government may rebound

In August, 1620, Freedom began her glo-powders surrounded by the busy bustle, and exciting her career of infamy in Virginia. Two hunpreparation for what the whole country dred and forty years ago the "irrepressible seems to anticipate as the culminating conflict" between these opposing forces, thus struggle of this great rebellion, on the his-commenced in the new world, and to-day with a million of armed men they rush to I sit on a rude bench in the door of my a bloody arbitrament. New England, with \$1,000 against the treasury. The receipts on the evening of the 7th inst. Rev. Dr. religion has been in progress in my congretent, looking out upon one of those most her rocks and bleak mountains, presents a were largely owing to the liberal gifts of Tyng presided, and the occasion was one of gation. Evening prayer-meetings have now God-forsaken and dreary spots on the face spectacle of prosperity, which the whole been held uninterruptedly for more than of the earth, called "a Southern plantation" civilized world might envy. Her factories three weeks, and are not yet concluded of the ancient peninsula of Eastern Virgi- of every useful commodity stand thick upon every stream, sending up the hum of industhe Chinese in California, and among the held its anniversary on the evening of the hopefully converted, and still others are in-Jews and some of the Roman Catholic coun- 7th inst. By the annual report it appears quiring the way to Zion. It is, in a most peake bay and York river on one side, and tive, that traverses every plain and mountries of Europe. The missions among the that nearly a thousand clergymen are ac- marked manner, a work of the Lord. It is the James river on the other. Fortress Mon- tain gorge. Her system of free schools has Southwestern Indians have been discontinu- tively employed in supplying 1,068 churches a quiet and precious work, and is charac roe, one of the oldest and most extensive reached every hamlet, and on every street or charges. Over 4,000 conversions are terized by an unnsual spirit of prayer. But fortifications in the United States, stands corner has erected a school-house, neat, in-THE NEW YORK BIBLE Society met on chronicled, and 60,000 children added to the the work seems to be as yet only begun. upon the extreme point of the peninsula, viting and commodious. Her commerce has Sunday evening, May 4. During the past Sunday-schools. The receipts were \$163,- The speedy and full, yea, exceeding full an jutting out towards the Atlantic ocean. laid the world under tribute, and her fame year, they had distributed 20,000 volumes 852 61; expenditures, \$158,336 33. A num- swers to prayer thus far, are evidently a Yorktown stands on the east shore, a few has reached the ends of the earth. Such the In 1801 he entered the ministry. In 1820 among the resident population; 30,000 to ber of addresses were made in support of call from God to his people, to put on the miles above the confluence of the York river tree the Pilgrims planted. What a contrast! Dr. Bangs was elected book agent. At that whole armor, and hope and pray for the con- with the bay, and twenty-two miles above That black pirate ship landed its cargo of time the entire business of a concern that version of every sinner in the congregation, the Fortress. This place, noted in history human beings, stolen from Africa, but a few view with any book establishment in the even of those who have hitherto neglected as the theater on which was enacted the miles from where I sit. Then and there be world was carried on in a room in a dwelthe war. Of all the 139 regiments which BETWEEN THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE MISSION- the calls of the Gospel, some of whom have closing scene of the struggle to found a free gan slavery, and now I sit amid the desola- ling-house. Dr. Bangs soon infused new lived through a long series of revivals with- republic, and to which the eyes of two con- tion it has wrought. No heavier curse ever life into the Concern. He was one of the The readers of the Recorder will doubt out surrendering to Christ. I have been tinents are now turned as likely to stand in fell on a land than it has brought on this. originators of the Missionary Society of the less remember that, at the last session of the thus full in narrating this work of grace, as the same historic connection with the gigan- Here where once lived the proud aristocracy Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Bangs Missionary Society, a vote was passed relit has an important bearing upon the questic effort of that republic to perpetuate its of Virginia, and drove their slaves to unwil. was an able presiding officer, and especially THE AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY, questing the Executive Board to invite Bro. tion of my accepting the Board's call to go existence, is a dirty little county-seat, con- ling toil, the primeval wilderness has return- in cases of ecclesiastical trials. He ever now in its twenty-eighth year, met on Sun- Lester C. Rogers to enter upon the mission- as missionary to China. To all appearances, taining about thirty houses, bearing all the ed. Only at long intervals has it kept back tempered mercy with justice, and treated day evening, May 4. An interesting part ary field in China at as early a day as pract there is in my congregation, a special work marks of decay which are so deeply drawn for a few rods close around where the proud the accused as though remembering the of the audience consisted of two hundred ticable. The following correspondence be- laid out for several, perhaps many months; on all this ancient seat of despotism, this old mansion stood, while all along through frailties of human nature. To the day of children belonging to the institution, who twee the Board and Bro. Rogers, publish- a work which, from my acquaintance with cradle of our curse. The land is low and the dark forests you see the long rows of his death his mental powers were uncloudformed a choir of good singers. The fol- ed, very properly, at Bro. Rogers' request, it, and part in it thus far, I can, if my life marshy, and abounds in swamps and bayous. corn-hills still as distinct as when the last ed and their full play uninterrupted. them their farewell harvest. Amid the thick else; at least such are my present convicticleared and drained, is sandy and light; but pine woods which tower high above them, with proper treatment, capable of producing still stand hundreds of old dead apple and organ of the Methodist church, says: In What my feelings have been hitherto in large crops of corn, wheat, sweet potatoes, pear trees, of giant growth, and near by the moss grown mound among the trees marks traveling preachers. Five Methodist churchthe spot where the old chimney stood for es have been built, and we have a memberunder date of March 24th. As the quest able. Cold northeast rains often prevail, years after the mansion which it warmed ship of 1500, or about one in twenty of the tion now stands in my mind, it is my duty followed by hot scorching sunshine. The had gone to decay. The few houses that population. A seminary is established at still remained, have been burned down by Oreapolis, where a brick building three stocommendation of the Society, we extend a half, the call of the Missionary Board, to bedays are hot and sultry. Pine, mostly of their rebel owners as fast as our army has ries high, and partly finished, has been predriven them back. Two huge chimneys, of sented to the Conference. A number of lots which the house used to be an appendage, have been deeded to the Conference toward still stand, to perpetuate the spot where the founding an institution of higher grade. last of the race of traitors, who have here hatched treason and held high carnival over robbery, lived, and, departing, left the surest ry in China, writes under date of February might be, led me in some degree to expect a these safe retreats, rabbits sport among the prophecy of a resurrection of this buried 5, 1862: "Our work goes forward encouryoung pines, while the unique possum insists land. Here and there at wide intervals still agingly. We have just appointed a second In addition to this, I have felt reductant on his ancient right to go "up the gum lingers a specimen of that species of the native preacher or helper to the Kanchia to decline the call of the Board, from a con-tree." The thrush, blue bird, oriole, and genus homo, known as the "poor white." circuit, twenty miles west of Fuhchau; the sideration of what the effect of so doing other civilized birds, make melody in the He is unlike every other human being. I field there is opening before us, and we are might be upon others contemplating this groves, while enormous flocks of raviens ho- have examined him carefully with a glass, trying to do all we can for its cultivation. work, and upon the churches of our denom- ver about, and croak out their time-estab- and in all nature have found nothing like The brother just appointed to this field is him. He is ignorant beyond conception. Wong Kiu Taih, the artist or printer of We embarked on the "Elm City," an old Not one in a hundred can read or write, and whom I frequently spoke in my public adour foreign missions. And I must think, Long Island Sound boat, on the morning of many of them cannot tell the name of the dresses during my recent visit to the United that in leading me as he has in this matter, the 31st of March, and disembarked under town or county they live in. They are ser- States. He is one of our most devoted vile to the last degree, and as full of treason Christians; his mind has been long fixed on as the masters that have lorded it over them. the Christian ministry, and he now enters They are an embodiment of the strangest with great zeal on his holy work. Another contradictions. Ignorant and degraded, yet of our members on the Ngu-Kang circuit, the difficulties and delays which have at- funny-looking "cheese-box on a raft," which glorying in the cause of their degradation, under Brother Gibson's charge, has felt con-Slaves, yet not knowing it, and still fancy- strained to give himself to the work of ing themselves born to lord it over some ne- preaching Christ crucified to his benighted own part, will not arise in the case of others, it lay steaming and puffing among the vast gro, that by chance falls into their hands countrymen, and the native members have

> pray for their masters' return. Think not meeting adopted an overture to the General It is no virtue of the system that the ashes are a suggestive and fitting monument. happy than the poor whites. It is but an- sionary Union for the financial year ending The impious system of slavery, now utter- other instance of righteous retribution. No April 1, are quite as large as those of the ing its hoarse death groan, comes to its end man can be chained by his own consent and year preceding, and sufficient to meet all the not unfittingly by its own hand, and not un- then hug his chains, without speedily touch- expenditures of the year. So favorable a fittingly did the hands that had robbed the ing bottom in the slough of degradation. report, in a year of so much pecuniary depoor to build those abodes of idleness and The poor white is debased by the lordly pression, is most encouraging. crime, apply the torch that laid them in slaveholder, and then debases himself still ruins. Only three small houses escaped the more by glorying in it; the slave hates his flames. It was a sad march over those degradation and longs and struggles for the Great Exhibition in London, prepararuins. There were the walls of the old freedom, and in those soul longings and tions are actively made by various Christian church, whose aisles for a hundred years struggles, although he may not at once agencies to take advantage of the opportuhad echoed the blasphemy of a pro-slavery break his chains, yet in accordance with the nity to reach the minds of visitors by means gospel, and just across the street stood the only law of human progress in the universe, of different operations. At the request of iron columns of the court-house, where for he becomes a stronger man, attains a higher Sir Culling Eardley, the Queen has placed as many years that gospel had been demon- state. The slaves, as a general rule, so far the German Court Chapel at the disposal of strated by the periodical auction of human as I have observed, and I have met hundreds a number of distinguished foreigners of difsouls. The graves of the ancient dwellers of them since I landed here, are more intel- ferent churches. A number of eminent pasof this little Ninevah were all around, but ligent than the poor whites. Many of them tors and professors from the continent have the stones that chronicled name and age stay on the plantations and are put under been invited to preach during the time of were battered down and being broken and the care of government, and their daily the Exhibition, including Dr. Merle d'Auscattered to the four corners of the earth. prayer is that massa may never return. bigne, Dr. Krummacher, Dr. Tholuck, and O, how I thought of Petra, Babylon, Gaza, They find it so much easier to take care of men of similar standing. The foreign serand the cities of the plains, as I stood among themselves than it used to be to do that and vices will thus be made as interesting and the ruins of this blasted city, and tried to take care of massa too. There are over attractive as possible. The special religirecollect the burning words of prophecy. three thousand contrabands under the care ous services in the cathedrals, theatres, and your silence in this light. I am, with great that it may be a blessing in disguise. It My tender sympathies would bring the un- of government here, and most of them use- other places, will also be continued during bidden tear, but my indignant soul suppress- fully employed. A goodly number are in the greater part, if not the whole of the Exed its sympathy, and my unloosed tongue our regiment true and faithful fellows, most hibition season. cried out "righteous retribution," and we of them, and henceforth they will be free.

> > We camped a few days near Newport the center of their line of defenses, reaching ward in London, as well as over the coun-News, and saw the bold pranks and defiant from the York to the James river. There is try, indicative of the progress of a deep and challenge of the terrible Merrimac on her continual skirmishing between the outposts, hearty interest in religion. Many new lay

charge will be made, and with what result On the 16th, we left our encampment for the future will determine. In anticipation upon its own guilty head, and crush it to D. E. MAXSON

DEATH OF REV. DR. BANGS.

On the 9th inst., this venerable and prominent leader in the Methodist Church died in New York, at the advanced age of eighty. four years, being the oldest clergyman in the city of New York. For upward of sixty years, Dr. Bangs has been identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and, as was remarked some years ago, a full bio. graphy of him would be a history of Methodism in the United States. He was born May 2, 1778, at Stratford, Conn., and at the age of thirteen removed to Stamford, Delaware county, in the state of New York. At twenty-one he removed to Upper Canada. where he was employed for three years as surveyor and teacher. In 1800 he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Churchi

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS THE Christian Advocate and Journal, the Nebraska Territory our church has eighteen

REV. R. S. MACLAY, a Methodist missionaspirit, but God has greatly indulged me I feel grateful to the Board for their assur- fleet around, the least and yet the mightiest They are at once the degraded victims, and pledged his support for a year." Thus it the stupid laudators of slavery. They deem would seem that this mission, which has a it the height of chivalry to kiss the hand liberal support, and which gives evidence that smites them. They have no aspirations that its founders are in earnest, is eminentfor freedom, and no ideas of a nobler life. ly prosperous, notwithstanding the darkness Those who remain are craven to the last de- which overshadows that land. It might be gree, and crawl around and take the oath of a very pertinent question, in view of these loyalty, and heg to be protected. Too igno- evidences of prosperity, whether our people rant and prejudiced to be Union men, and are not extremely remiss in showing a mis too lazy to fight against the Union, they sionary zeal.

hang around the deserted plantations and THE Presbytery of California at its late that the negro is the only or worst victim Assembly (O.S.) in favor of a re-union of the Old and New School churches.

THE receipts of the American Baptist Mis-

As the time approaches for the opening of

THE News of the Churches for April says We are face to face with the enemy, near that interesting movements are going for-

London workman mouth, and a po self converted, in been the means state of doubt in have labored. pervades the min mon, people in a seems but needs words of life to c ty response. Ne among the poor success. Ar the April m Mission Society,

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server reports that station, while on I tend the General Armenian Mission receiving wounds after. The affair March, within the ta, and is believed ed, as no warning manded, and the

PRINCETON SEMI

anniversary of P nary was celebrat pleasant gatherin nesday, April 30. with a meeting? attended by many as clergymen, and Wilson, Plumer, P Malcom, and othe ering and White Yale, the last thro friendly represent made brief rema has five endowed. scholarships for brary building is Esq., of New Y that this library ed by the whole o ficent private coll it, has been said cost more than Mr. R. L. Stuart. anniversary, with which would enjo gave to the Sen conditions, fifty tl for the general pu

THE INDUSTRIAL new candidate fo on the first of Jni istry, as applied Agriculture, Metr torial charge of the Laboratories Should this paper in the prospectus to the Farmer, M indeed all the number will con issued monthly, year, by John H Street, New Yor

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A REFERENCE mind our reader of the churches terly Meeting 16th of May are

D. E. MAXSON.

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success.£

either of the two previous years

isting churches, and new churches are

springing up around us. Two have been

European Turkey, and one at Bandurma, on

PRINCETON SEMI-CENTENNIAL.—The fiftieth

anniversary of Princeton Theological Semi-

as clergymen, and where Drs. Potts, Hodge,

Wilson, Plumer, Proudfit, Beatty, Boardman,

Malcom, and others, as well as Drs. Chick-

ering and Whitney, and Prof. Fisher of

Yale, the last three not as graduates but as

friendly representatives of New England,

made brief remarks. Princeton Seminary

has five endowed professorships, and forty

scholarships for indigent students. Its li-

brary building is the gift of James Lenox,

Esq., of New York city. It is supposed

that this library will ultimately be augment-

ficent private collection of books, of which

Mr. R. L. Stuart, of New York city, at this

anniversary, with that wise benevolence

which would enjoy the sight of its results,

for the general purposes of the institution.

EMANCIPATION IN MARYLAND.—It is rumored

that Governor Bradford will convene an ex-

tra session of the Maryland Legislature at

an early day to authorize a call of a Consti-

tutional Convention, with a view to the

session, left the Convention free to discuss

the slavery question, which was prohibited

It is believed at Washington that attempts

will be made to open negotiations with some

of the Central American States, with the ob-

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hopefully converted.

V. DR. BANGS. s venerable and promithodist Church died in vanced age of eighty. oldest clergyman in For upward of sixty been identified with spal Church, and, as years ago, a full biohe a history of Meth-States. He was born ford, Conn., and at the red to Stamford, Dela. state of New York. At ved to Upper Canada

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ocate and Journal, the dist church, says: In ur church has eighteen Five Methodist churchand we have a memberit one in twenty of the inary is established at rick building three stofinished, has been preence. A number of lots the Conference toward on of higher grade.

a Methodist missionaander date of February goes forward encourust appointed a second belper to the Kanchia west of Fuhchau; the before us, and we are can for its cultivation. pointed to this field is he artist or printer of ooke in my public adcent visit to the United of our most devoted has been long fixed on try, and he now enters s holy work. Another the Ngu-Kang circuit, 's charge, has folt conmself to the work of ucified to his benighted native members have for a year." Thus it is mission, which has a which gives evidence in earnest, is eminenthstanding the darkness that land. It might be stion, in view of these ty, whether our people aiss in showing a mis-

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District of Columbia. A REFERENCE to our special notices will remind our readers, who reside in the vicinity of the churches mentioned, that their Quaroily appeared. Sever: Ord for Manchester, A 16th of May.

imperative.

Street, New York.

mouth, and a poor gardener, recently him-A bill passed the Senate by 28 to 7, to moura, self converted, in the county of Kent, have educate the colored children of the District been the means, of arousing many from a of Columbia, and abolishing the black code. have labored. A deep religious interest of Arizona, containing the customary propervades the minds of numbers of the com- visions relative to the election of Governor, mon people in all parts of the country. It Secretary of State and a judiciary. It also seems but needful to address to them the provides that there shall be no slavery or words of life to call forth a warm and hear- involuntary servitude in the Territory, exty response. Never did evangelistic efforts cept for the punishment of crime; and, furamong the poor meet with more marked ther, it prohibits slavery forever in all the Territories now organized. The thanks of At the April meeting of the Irish Church the House of Representatives was voted to Maine, 5th Wisconsin and 43d New York coming forward and taking the oath of alle-Mission Society, some interesting details Gen. McClellan for his high military quali- regiments, supported by Wheeler's battery, giance, stating that the Southern Confederwere given of the surprising success of the ties, displayed in the successful prosecution on the rebels: Ragged Schools in Dublin, and their influ- of the war with the least possible sacrifice ence in elevating the character of street of life. A bill was reported from the House children. A large addition to Protestant Committee on Commerce, establishing a port consin and 43d New York formed up in people have been overawed. Arkansas lies congregations has characterized the last two of entry and delivery in the collection disclose order to the right of the battery. The prostrate at the feet of the Government vears. All denominations have shared in it, trict of Beaufort, S. C., at or near Hilton and perhaps the Presbyterian church to a Head, to be called the port of Port Royal, greater degree than any other. Four church- and providing for the appointment of Coles of that body have been recently opened lectors, weighers, guagers, &c., which was level, the order to charge with the bayonet in Belfast, and another at Rathyn, in Dublin. passed. The Senate passed the Free Homestead Bill by the large majority of 33 to 7. THE French correspondent of the News of This bill, having already passed the House, lacks now but the President's signature. the Churches says that twenty-one Protestant places of worship were opened in France | The House passed the Pacific Railroad biil. during 1861, which is eight more than in by thirty majority. Of the details of this bill, including the route indicated for the road, we are not advised, though we believe it is intended to start from some point on A CORRESPONDENT of a London paper, writthe West line of the State of Kansas, where ing from Constantinople, March 4, says it will be met by one road from Missouri "The missionary work in this region is making encouraging progress. Frequent additions are made to the membership of ex-

recently organized, one at Adrianople, in earnest work is in progress. gress reported up to our time of writing, but we are in the very whirl of events, and swamps. Fort Pillow is the only defense sides the hotels mentioned vesterday. THE New York Chronicle says that the know not what may be announced next. on the Mississippi that is considered secure Spiritualists have issued an edition of the The main body of the rebels on the Virginia on the water side. Gen. Price's army has Bible, revised and explained by the original peninsula, having been driven out of Wilwriters, through a "medium." It adds that liamsburg at the point of the bayonet, re- Fifteen boats are now at Little Rock taking the statement is not a joke, and that the treated in a panic over the Chickahominy, on board 12,000 Arkansas troops for Corinth. book can be had at any of the spiritual doubtless thinking that they could order the A LETTER from Syria to the New York Ob- river, supposed to be blockaded by that terserver reports that Mr. Coffing, of the Adana rible dragon, the Merrimac.

Armenian Mission, was waylaid and shot, and by other forces, have met the rebel force receiving wounds from which he died soon at West Point, and have routed them with St. Louis Democrate after. The affair occurred on the 25th of immense slaughter. That route to Riched as no warning was given or money de- to our advancing and victorious troops. The manded, and the muleteers escaped unhurt. only chance of escape remaining to the main nary was celebrated by a quite full and very pleasant gathering of its alumni on Wedthat the new iron-clad vessel Galena and nesday, April 30. The proceedings began the gunboats Aroostook and Port Royal had with a meeting in the church, which was dashed up the James river. attended by many eminent laymen as well

This settles the rout of the rebel army Twenty miles up the river from the mouth under date of May 10, says: The naval en- leans of the Chickahominy is City Point, where vance of the retreating rebels might possi- boats, four of which were fitted with rams, died on Friday. One of the churches in bly reach that place in season to get away, came up handsomely. The action lasted one Providence stands as a monument of his while the remainder would rely principally on transports to take them to Richmond. precipitately under the guns of the fort. the gunboats can go nearly to Richmond. gaged. The Cincinnati sustained some in- surplus of not less than three millions of They will smash everything that holds a jury from the rams, but will be in fighting bushels of wheat this year, as well as near the Second Church was formed, when she united with ed by the whole of Mr. Lenox's own magni- rebel as far as they go—transports, camps, guished himself. and fortifications along the shore, if there are any. In the upper part of the stream says: Gen. Wool having completed the landcannot be delayed long.

issued monthly, at one dollar and a half a out of chaos.

movement on Norfolk has commenced. A a stand at Bottom's Bridge, fifteen miles battle has taken place at West Point, in from Richmond, at the head waters of the

From Fortress Monroe, the 8th inst., we ing up, within a few miles.

ject to secure a tract of land, for the purkept in the back ground, the range of her provisions will not last forty days. All the es. Parrott gun enabling her to do so. The infantry which had been stationed at Fort Sewall's Point battery replied briskly. The Wright had been sent to Corinth.

from Gen. Marcy, dated Williamsburg, Va: erally known they would be kindly received is done chaper with Gold Pensthan with Steel Pens; Gen. McClelan on the 6th inst., had a most by our officers. The enemy's ranks are daily therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens. decisive victory. Only about 30,000 of our becoming thinned by desertion. troops were engaged against 50,000 of the state of doubt in the districts in which they A bill was passed to organize the Territory best rebel troops. Our men fought most ocrat of May 10, under date of Batesville, gallantly, and used the bayonet freely, which Ark., the 6th. The Union feeling which the rebels could not stand. They fought along the route to this place has been checkwell until they felt the cold steel, when they ed, has displayed itself in the most gratifytook to their heels and run like hounds, leaving manner since the arrival of Gen Curing their dead, wounded and sick upon our ties' command here. Men from the surhands. Joe Johnson led them in person. rounding country are daily coming in and They have lost several of their best officers." | arraying themselves on the side of the Union. The correspondent gives the following Thirty men came in from a distance of graphic account of the charge of General twenty miles to congratulate us on our ar-Hancock's brigade, comprising the 6th rival. Large numbers of secessionists are

> the rebel line. In a moment more the same ments said to be at Little Rock. long range of muskets came to another was given, and away went the rebels with one glad cheer.

One hundred and fifty-five were taken orisoners, and nearly five hundred were

gone to Fort Pillow and Corinth. The force at Corinth is supposed to be 110,000.

Eight have been baptized, four received by York river, shrewdly intending to over- said to be the strongest fortified point be- vote, and the Senate Committee have conletter, and some fifteen or twenty others are power and cut off Franklin's division, which tween Memphis and New Orleans. Part of firmed this view of the question. they foresaw would be sent there; and they our forces occupy New Orleans and the were resting on the north bank of the James balance are with the fleet on their way up the river. When he left Memphis there was the most intense excitement, as they were expecting our forces there momentarily. station, while on his way to Aleppo to at- We now have the intelligence that Frank- He says the impressment of citizens was tend the General Meeting of the Central lin's division, ably supported by Sedgwick's, still going on, and every person that was able to carry a musket was being impressed. His statement is given in a dispatch to the

Advices from Burnside's division state March, within three miles from Alexandret- mond, therefore—the route to the rear of the that a regiment of North Carolinians have the French have opened hostilities, and the 22d year of his age. He was a member of the that a regiment of North Carolinians have ta, and is believed to have been preconcert- rebels below the Chickahominy—is opened been organized. Capt. Potter. of Gen. have taken possession of Orizaba. Cordova Foster's staff, has been appointed Colonel, body of rebels—in case Franklin should be of the regiment. Large numbers of Union Mexicans have received reinforcements of diptheria, Albert Eugene Smith, aged 10 years and 4 allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is able to push on rapidly—was by the James men voluntarily come and take the oath of 9000 men and General Zaragoza would disriver. While this was in the thoughts of allegiance, and they will be armed and pute the march of the French. most men, came the thrilling announcement equipped by Gen. Burnside to defend their An Algesiras correspondent of the New dashes among the rebels.

gagement for which the rebels have been there is a railroad to Petersburg. The ad. rebel fleet, consisting of eight iron-clad gun-volent and liberal citizens of Providence, up, and one sunk, when the enemy retired given to the society worshiping in it. But the Galena can go up to City Point, and Only six vessels of my squadron were en- the 11th of April that Texas will have a A dispatch from Washington, of May 11,

9 o'clock this morning, commenced his march there. The Spanish claim the title to ceraccompanied the General. At 5 o'clock in vield. velopment equally good. Norfolk is report- the afternoon, our forces were within a short gave to the Seminary, freely and without ed to be in process of evacuation by the distance of Norfolk and were met by a deleconditions, fifty thousand dollars as a fund rebels, they doubtless having been frighten- gation of citizens. The city was formally ed by Burnside's feint a short time ago, and surrendered. Our troops were marched in and now have possession. Gen. Viele is in A telegram from Fortress Monroe, under

on the first of June, to be devoted to Chem- batteries, showed signs of desertion, and at blown up by the rebels at two minutes beistry, as applied to the Arts, Manufactures, the last accounts, the Monitor, Naugatuck fore five o'clock this morning. She was set fire to about three o'clock, and the explosion and several gunboats were moving up in took place at the time stated. The iron-slad took place at the time stated. The iron-clad torial charge of Prof. H. Bussance, late of that direction, and the full movement against steamer Galena had sunk the rebel steamer Should this paper fulfill the promises made se shall know what the Merrimac can do. The pursuit of the retreating rebels by our to the Farmer, Manufacturer, Mechanic, and tional destines are hanging on the result. has, in every respect, been successful. His has, in every respect, been successful. J. B. CLARKE, Rec. See indeed all the industrial classes. Each But we trust that Providence will order Richmond, while the advance, consisting of number will contain sixteen pages, to be everything aright, and will soon bring order the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, is 5 miles ahead. The enemy is in sight, but gradually falling Bantist Churches of Rock, Dane and Walworth Counyear, by John Hillyer, publisher, 249 Pearl A dispatch from Baltimore, dated the 9th, back. The inhabitants have in nearly every ties, Wis., will be held with the church at Albion, Wis., Jehiel Taylor, says: Advices from Fortress Monroe state instance left, but from the best information commencing on the evening of S'xth-day, May 16, James Barnhart, that Sewall's Point has been shelled and the that has been obtained, the enemy will make 1862.

T. E. Babcock, Sec'y. Mrs. Sarah Davis,

have intelligence that shortly before noon | A dispatch from Cairo, of May 10, says question of emancipation in that state. The to-day the Monitor, Naugatuck, Seminole, A refugee from Memphis has arrived, who bill for this purpose, which was defeated by Susquehanna, Decotah and San Jacinto reports that a large number of troops had the President of the Senate at the regular steamed toward Sewall's Point. As soon as arrived at Memphis from Arkansas and they were in range they opened with shot Texas, and were immediately sent to Corinth. and shell over Sewall's Point, most of which The Provost Marshal commenced burning were good shots. The Rip Raps next open- the cotton early last week. Most of the by a provision that was struck out on the ed fire, and then the Naugatuck. Several sugar and molasses was thrown into the motion of Reverdy Johnson. The duty of shots were fired from the single gun at the river. The rebel government seized a large the Legislature to call the Convention is Point, when one from the Monitor struck in amount of property and sent it to Columbus, its vicinity, doubtless disabling the gun, as Miss., and promised to pay for it three it has not been fired since. The position of months after the treaty of peace with the forts to those whose want of religious instruction and and all noted places are mapped out distinctly and the Monitor was far in advance of the rest | United States. Jeff. Thompson was scourgof the fleet, and she continued in motion un- ing the country around Memphis with his til within a mile or so of the Point, when gang, enforcing the conscription act. Deconsiderable execution must have been done serters from Beauregard's army report that by her accurate firing. The Naugatuck the troops are on half rations and that their

The Herald prints the following dispatch ing; hundreds would desert if it were gen-

The following is from the St. Louis Demacy is dead. Many of the townships are "Scarcely 100 yards were between the loyal to the core, and it has only been in rebels and our guns when our skirmish fire the larger villages where noisy politicians became silent. The lines of the 5th Wis- have kept the thing alive, that the country long range of musket barrels came to a There are no rebel troops in the State except level and one terrible volley tore through some Javhawkers and some Texas regi-

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An extensive fire occurred in Troy, N. Y., on Sunday last. About one thousand feet of covered bridge across the Hudson River, killed and wounded."

A dispatch from Pittman's Ferry, Ark., May 8, says two gentlemen who have been in the South since the commencement of the blockade, arrived here to day. They left to many buildings are stated, was destroyed, the city, setting fire to many buildings. White was are lower and somewhat nominal. White West are lower are lower and somewhat nominal white are lower are lower and somewhat nominal white was a state of somewhat nominal. White West are lower and somewhat nominal white was a state of som where it originated, was destroyed, The in the South since the commencement of the vate residences. In the second, third and blockade, arrived here to day. They left fourth wards the number is between five and in limited request; State at \$210. Corn is decidedly 2d quality.

For \$2.25 Memphis two weeks since, coming to Jack-six hundred The total loss is not far from sonport on the steamer Samuel Hale, which \$3,000,000, on which there is insurance to arrived there last Tuesday; but her officers, the amount of a million four hundred, in the learning that our troops were marching on London, Liverpool, New York, Boston, Philthat town, immediately started down the adelphia, Springfield, Hartford and Troy offiliver. Our troops reached there the follow- ces. The following public property and ing evening. Provisions, clothing and all buildings were destroyed: A part of the kinds of merchandise are very scarce Rensselaer and Saratoga bridge, Troy Union The war news for the week shows that throughout the south. Tennessee money is depot, Sixth-st. Presbyterian church, Fifth-Mess, and 487@15 00 for extra. Prime Mess is progress at a premium of 20 per cent, and gold st. Raptist, church, Scotch Presbyterian at a premium of 20 per cent, and gold st. Raptist, church, Scotch Presbyterian at 22 00. Beef Hams continue For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d at a premium of 20 per cent. and gold st. Baptist church, Scotch Presbyterian quiet but firm; extra at 22 00. Beef Hams continue 100 per cent. Drafting for the army is church, Methodist Free church, Troy Orphan dull at 16 75@17 00. Bacon is scarce, dull, and going on, regardless of position, and many Asylum, the Children's Asylum, Rensselaer Union men are flying to the mountains and Polytechnic Institute, Troy Academy, be- ter and Cheese are steady and in moderate request at

The Times' special Washington dispatch says the tax bill, it is now considered certain, will pass very nearly as reported by the Senate Committee. The revenue of twenty cents a pound on tobacco to be manufactured after the passage of the bill may A refugee, who arrived at Cairo on the be increased. No one believes that the remainder of their course with some delib- 4th inst. from New Orleans, reported that stocks on hand will be taxed, the revenue by Eld. A. H. Burdick Mr. Ethan Swinney, formerly THE Baptist church in West Walworth, eration and security. They had posted a when he left Vicksburg part of our fleet being quite ample without committing an of Shilob, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Tillett. N. Y., is enjoying a revival of religion. strong column at West Point, at the head of were off Fort Ellis, formerly called Fort act so criminal and unjust. The House has Adams, a few miles below Vicksburg. It is decided on this by an almost unanimous

> 000 bales of cotton, 7,000 hhds, of sugar, care of seven children; during this season of lonelithe levee. It is believed the cotton will and found him a present help. Though an invalid for are opposed to burning the city, but the soldiers and country people favor it

Vera Cruz dates of the 24th, state that has declarded for Almonte. The British and he and two companies of our troops had ministers are said to be holding private in-Hannah Palmer, aged 3 years, 3 months, and 18 days. which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by terviews with Dobolado at Puebla. The SMITH—In West Genesee, N. Y., April 21, 1862, of softening the guest, reducing all inflammation—will left for Washington, N. C., to form a nucleus terviews with Dobolado at Puebla. The

homes against the rebels. The troops have York Times says that, after the arrival of captured horses enough to mount two com- the gunboat Tuscarora in Algesiras Bay. Sumter deserted and came once more under A dispatch from C. H. Davis, commander their country's flag. The men were North-

Perry Davis, the inventor of a well-known preparing took place this morning. The patent medicine, and one of the most benehour. Two of the rebel gunboats were blown liberality, having been erected by him and

We learn from the Houston Telegraph of breaks up the present prospect.

The Spanish troops on the Island of St.

A letter from an officer in Fort Jackson. in the New Orleans Bulletin, states that the Federal fleet, in its attack upon that fort, averaged one shell every twelve seconds, or five a minute, for nearly seventy hours!

Over 2,000,000 bushels of grain arrived at Buffalo between Friday night and Monday morning last. It was the largest grain fleet All payments for the Recorder are acknowlthat ever arrived at that port.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Twenty-seventh Anniversary of the Central Association will be held with the church at Adams, N. | Clark T. Rogers, Brookfield, N.Y., 2 00 Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 12, 1862, at 10 Albert Clarke, in the prospectus it will be a valuable aid Great events are pressing on, and the natrops under command of Gen. Stoneman, o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. George Silas G. Bliven, Scio, N. Y., 200

J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec'y.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN ASSOCIATION which the rebells were defeated with great | Chickahominy River. Gen. McClellan with | will hold its Twenty-sixth Anniversary with the church | Sands Palmer, Ashaway, R. I., 200 the main body of the army is rapidly follow- in Shiloh, N. J., commencing on the fifth day of the Geo. H. Babcock, for soldiers, 1 00 week before the fourth Sabbath in May—(the 22d day T. R. Williams, of the month)—at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. Joshua Clarke; Eld. Christopher C. THE BEST MILITARY MAP Stillman, alternate. At the last session of the Association, it was voted that Joshua Clarke furnish an essay to be read before the next session of the Association, on the reasons why the young people in our older churches, who have enjoyed special advantages for education, so generally remove from the bounds of those churches, and what ought to be done, if anything, to retain them; Geo. B. Utter, on the duty of religious teachers, and public educators, to direct their efprovement and elevation; Halsey H. Baker, on delegations between denominational Associations; Geo. R. Wheeler, on the best means to be used for the cultivation of a greater degree of holiness in the church- ple of either, mailed paid, for 25 cents. Stamps rethe means of cure. E. G. CHAMPIIN, Rec. Sec'y.

N. B.--Friends who propose to attend the Association will leave Walnut-st: Wharf, Philadelphia, by Rip Raps fired occasionally. A continual Deserters from the enemy report that the West Jersey Railroad, on Fourth-day at four o'clock fire was kept up from the gunboats. About recent Union victories have carried the P. M., for Bridgeton, arriving at six o'clock, where half past two o'clock the Merrimac made her greatest depression of feeling among the carriages will be in waiting to convey them to Shiloh, appearance, and the Monitor made ready to rebel officers, who look upon their cause as four miles. If any should wish to come in the morn-

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

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticity, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand | 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and Pen. the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by the use of Steel Pens.

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

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- MAY 12, 1862. Ashes-The market is steady; Pots are in fair demand at \$6 \$21, but Pearls are scarce and nominal. Flour and Meal-The market is again lower for Western and State Flour. The better grades are less ter grades. Canadian Flour is more active, but at similes of the sizes and styles. ldwer rates Rye Flour is heavy and in fair request, at 00@4 00 Corn Meal is quiet and heavy, at 2 70@ 2 75 for Jersey, and 3 10 for Brandywine.

Grain-The Wheat market is rather quiet, and prices are lower and somewhat nominal. White West- 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality. ldwer, but is more active at the decline mainly for the trade; 53@54c. for mixed Western in store, and 56c.

Hops are without much change, the demand is quite moderate for new at 10@17c. as to quality.

Provisional-Pork is in fair demand, but the market is hardly so firm; the inquiry is mainly for Prime; sales at \$13 00 for Mess, 12 50@13 25 for Prime Mess, and 10 00@10 12 for Prime. Beef is in fair quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. demand at steady rates, at 13 37@14 00 for Plain nominal. Lard is in moderate demand for the trade and for export, and is hardly so firm, at 8@85c. Butprevious pričes.

MARRIED,

GRANDAR FINCH—At the house of the Rev. Martin W. Finch, in Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y., May 4, 1862, by Rev. T. W. Potter, Mr. Thomas G. Crandall, of Genesce N. Y., and Miss Hannah M. Finch, of Bol-

SWINNEY TILLETT-In Westerly, R. I., May 4, 1862

consumption Mrs. Sarah Austin, daughter of Dea. Si mon Kenyon, in the 47th year of her age. Twelve years since Sister Austin was left a widow, with the and 20,000 barrels of molasses lying upon ness and anxiety, she has trusted in the widow's God, be burned and the sugar and molasses roll- tion, she has reared her family, and left them a rich ed into the river on the approach of the legacy of faith, hope, and reconciliation to the will of Union forces. The citizens and newspapers the Lord. The church has lost a worthy member, and the children a faithful, loving mother.

CRANDALL-Near Newbern, N. C., March 14, 1862, by a minie ball through the right breast, Davis Crandall, youngest son of Samuel and Eliza Crandall, in

PALMER-At Rockville, R. I., May 5, 1862, of inflammation of the brain, Wayland R., son of Amos and SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

The officery notice of Walto Williams, published in the CORDER a short time since, contained several errors as furnish- selves, and

WILLIAMS—In Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., October 27, 1861. Waite Williams, in the 78th year of his age. panies of cavalry, and they make frequent fourteen of the hands on board the pirate Bro. Williams experienced religion in his youth, while na, and was one of those who composed the First Veand the capture of a large portion of it! of the Western flotilla, to Secretary Welles, erners, who had been impressed in New Or- nona church at its organization in 1820, of which he remained a member until the Second Church was organized, when he became one of the band that formed that church of which he remained a member until he

WILLIAMS In Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., March 7

862. Polly Williams, widow of Wait Williams, in the 66th year of her age. Sister Williams made a profession of religion when she was but 12 years of age. while with her father's family residing in Brookfield, land, and has been used with never-failing success in Madison Co. Thence, removing to Verona, she united with those who formed a branch of one of the churches of Rhode Island, before the First Church was organized. When that was organized, she became one condition to morrow. Capt. Stemble distin- ten million bushels of corn, if nothing that, retaining her membership until she was removed by death from the church militant to the church tri- and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily reumphant. Our deceased sister has suffered from severe infirmities for eight years, and the last few years Domingo had attacked the Haytiens, and of her life her sufferings were very severe. She enthey may meet with obstructions, but they ing of his forces at Willoughby Point, about some batteries and troops had been sent dured them with Christian resignation, and anxiously other cause. We would say to every mother who has waited for the change to come, that she might go to meet her companion in the kingdom of glory. She on Norfolk with 5,000 men. Secretary Chase tain lands which the Haytiens would not left many friends to mourn their loss, but their loss is her gain. The funeral service was largely attended. A sermon was preached from Job 14: 14: w. G. Q.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

D. E. Maxson, E. B. Swinney, J. C. West, Elias I Azor Estee, J. B. Clarke, L. M. Cottrell, D. H. Maxson.

RECEIPTS.

edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the E. P. Crandall, Portville, N. Y., \$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52

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pose of settling the blacks liberated in the

WAR NEWS.

We can give some account of the pro-

it has been said that single alcoves have cost more than the whole Astor Library!

In the meantime comes another new detheir services being more urgently demand- command as Military Governor. THE INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST is the title of a ed elsewhere. Sewall's Point, opposite new candidate for public favor, to be issued Fortress Monroe, and defended by heavy date of May 11, says: The Merrimac was the Laboratories of the French Government. Norfolk was reported to have begun. Now Yorktown and captured the Jamestown.

terly Meeting commences to-morrow, the attack her, but after remaining in position hopeless. Their soldiers are very ragged, ing, they will leave Philadelphia at nine A. M. till near six o'clock, the Monitor returned. and without means of getting more cloth-

W. B. GILLETTE.

and 8 p. m., DAILY, Sundays excepted.
F. J. CALHOUN, Sup't.

Jersey City, N. J.

## Miscellaneous.

A SONG FOR THE SOLDIERS. BY R. P. WALES.

The soldiers all know what it is they must do, If Savannah they would possess; They must still keep in eight of the banner of light, Which leads on to that promised rest.

The camps on the road cannot be their abode But as often as the bugles shall blow. We'll be glad of a chance for a further advance, Then take up your weapons and go.

Now the soldierly throng are advancing along. And a closer communion doth flow, Now all who can stand on the bold southron, land. Must leave all their baggage and go. What if those in the rear, preach up terror and fear.

Though the secesh before with great fury do roar, I declare we can never retreat. We are little 'tis true, and our numbers are few, And the sons of old Jefferson are tall,

And growl at the trials they meet,

We are close on their track, and will make them give With a plenty of powder and ball.

Now the morning doth dawn, for the camp to move on, And the band with the bugles do blow, As the band gives the sound, and the bugles resound Every soul is exultant to go.

Only give us a start, and we'll play well our part, And into that city we'll go, Though many a brave heart in violence is laid. Where Savannah's deep waters flow.

#### AN ARAB WEDDING. BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

A few days afterwards, I was invited to of a bright orange or bronze color. a wedding in the Sakhali family, Christian Arabs of the Orthodox Greek community.

distorted copies of ancient Byzantine pictures; for the Greeks, though not allowed not too life-like.

- In the center of the crowd, at a lectern, stood a priest, and immediately before him the bride, cl sely shrouded in a white izzar; a many-colored muslin vail entirely concealed her features.

The bridegroom by her side, who was only seventeen, wore a suit of sky-blue cloth. edged with gold thread, and a handsome ton on the 7th April, 1862: crimson and white shawl girdle. He had the betrothal.

in Galilee. While the priest was reading or of having, during the voyag

ring was placed on her finger. Two crowns, specifically provides. bride's woman were quite saturated; and the other party. the two men submitted, without the slight- In all cases of search the searching officer est resistance, to have bottles of scent emp- shall exhibit to the commander of the vessel tied on their tarbouches. As the excitement searched his special authority for doing so; and I came in for my share. Thus ended naval service, the name of his ship, and a

Presently the men formed a procession, is to ascertain whether the vessel he wishes and, with the bridegroom in their midst, to examine is employed in, or fitted up for, walked out of church. A pipe-bearer, car- the African slave trade. The rank of the our drug stores is chiefly, if not entirely, tical conviction of the great truths of Chris- 1000 REWARD! rying a handsome chibouque, was in attend- searching officer must not be below that of chicory.—Genesee Farmer. ance, and he handed it to the bridegroom a lieutenant, unless the commander be of inwhenever the leaders paused to dance the ferior rank, but holds his command by reasword-dance, or to sing some wild, extraval son of the death of a superior officer, or gant love-song. Rose-water was poured on other cause. The searching officer, in case his head from the roofs or windows of the he finds the vessel searched is employed houses under which he passed. Etiquette lawfully, shall make entry to that effect in required that he should look quite calm and the log book thereof. composed in the midst of the noise and ex- The right of search is not to be exercised

toward her home—the home of her child- Island of Cuba. hood; for she was not to go forth to meet | The respective governments shall furnish the bridegroom till after sunset. I accom- their ships with authority to search in terms

case, and, passing through a corridor, enter- ers bind themselves mutually to make good ed a large, many-windowed room. The bride the losses their respective citizens or subwas led to a sort of throne, made of cushions jects may incur by the arbitrary or illegal and embroidered pillows, and I was placed detention of their vessels. by her side. Her white izzar and vail were | The succeeding article specifics that, in fatigued. She was not more than fourteen the delay and inconvenience as possible, the night.

open in front, showing her crape shirt and | Each of the two contracting parties reher chest, which was actually adorned with serves to itself the right of changing, at little bits of leaf-gold! Her necklace, or its pleasure, the place of residence of the collar of gold coins, was very beautiful; court or courts held within its own territoher skirt of white and yellow silk almost ries. concealed her full, yellow silk drawers. Her | These courts shall judge the causes sub hands and arms were checkered with deep mitted to them according to the provisions orange-brown henna stains; but what struck of the treaty, and there shall be no appeal me more than all was the glossy, shining from their decision. luster of her skin.

While I had been intently watching and found in the equipment of vessels searched observing the bride, the company of women shall constitute prima facie evidence that ing.—Two Kentucky regiments met face to day to Madam Campan, "in order that the healthy invigorating spirit. had quite transformed themselves; they had she is intended for, or engaged in the slave face, and fought each other with terrible youth of France be well educated?" "Good thrown off their white izzars and vails, and trade. If any one of the specified articles resolution, and it happened that one of the mothers," was the reply. The Emperor was now appeared in all the colors of the rain- is found on board a ship she shall have no federal soldiers wounded and captured his most forcibly struck with this answer. bow, in all sorts of combinations. Dancing recourse for damages on the score of deten brother, and after handing him back began and singing commenced. The lookers-on sat tion. round on the matted floor. Sweetmeats, Article eighth provides for the breaking tured brother called to him and said, "Don't never to have neglected family prayer, even fruit, creams, and various dishes, were serv- up of all slave ships adjudged and condemn-

tions of the bridegroom came to fetch the its navy. bride; and then she commenced crying and Officers and crews of condemned vessels wailing bitterly. This is expected of her; are to be punished in accordance with the peace. What a contrast to the spectacle ed at balls and parties in Paris. The supand, whether she feels regret or no, she laws of the countries to which they may around! must show signs of sorrow on leaving her belong, as shall also be the owners and perhome, and must also appear unwilling to sons interested in their equipment or cargo. go forth to meet the bridegroom.

brides their especial profession!

freely and skillfully to remove superfluous trade. prepares an adhesive plaster of very strong, justice, shall be placed at the disposal of the rate of twenty-two cents per pound

sweet gum, and applies it by degrees all the government whose cruiser has made the over the body, letting it remain on for a capture; they shall be immediately set at minute or more; then she tears it off quick- liberty and shall remain free, the government ly, and it brings away with it all the soft to whom they have been delivered guarandown or hair, leaving the skin quite bare, teeing their liberty. with an unnaturally bright and polished appearance, much admired by Orientals. The Seward and Lord Lyons, is to be ratified at face requires very careful manipulation. London within six months from the 7th of When women have once submitted to this April, and remain in force thereafter for ten process, they look frightful, if from time to years from the date of ratification, and fur-

er grows so soft and fine again. The edges of the eyelids are blackened it should terminate. thus: a little instrument like a silver bodkin is dipped in water, and then into a bottle or box containing an impalpable powder called kohl, made of antimony and carefully prepared soot, the blackened point is drawn gently along between the almost closed lids of the eyes. Poor people use soot alone,

der (the pulverized leaves of the henna tree acre. -Lawsonia) is spread and bound over them. and allowed to remain on for several hours.

is artistically and delicately done (as An. of seed per acre is sufficient. gelina can do it) the feet look at a dis-

The Greek Catholic Church vainly pro- be not too thick. nounces anathemas, and threatens with ex-At about eight o'clock A. M., I was led communication, those women who tattoo cory for fodder is very similar to that of lu into their church, a domed building, lighted themselves, and use kohl, and henna, and cerne. There is this difference, however, from above, and gaudy with highly-colored, rouge; 4they will persist in it while they be- between the two crops: lucerne requires lieve it adds to their beauty, and to their very rich land, while chicory will grow on powers of attraction. The costly articles of the poorest soils, and is, therefore, well to have images to assist them in their devo- a genuine Arab wardrobe last a lifetime, adapted for renovating impoverished farms. tions, may have pictures, provided they are and are heirlooms.—Miss Rogers' Domestic Life in Palestine.

THE SLAVE TRADE TREATY.

of the treaty between the United States and British governments for the suppression of the slave trade, as concluded at Washing- cannot be too strongly recommended for

only once seen the face of the bride, and agreed on in the first article, which provides that was six months before, on the day of that such ships belonging to the respective navies as may be authorized, may visit such The service was in Arabic, and rapidly merchant vessels of the two nations as may, uttered in clear but monotonous tones. The upon reasonable grounds, be suspected of most important part of it seemed to be the being engaged in the African slave trade, or reliable German agricultural writer, says: Gospel narrative of the marriage at Cana of having been fitted out for that purpose; it, bread and wine was handed to the young they are met by the said cruisers, been en- roasted and steeped in boiling water yielded man; he gave some to the girl, who, in tak- gaged in the African slave trade, contrary an infusion resembling coffee, chicory is the ing it, was very careful not to expose her to the provisions of this treaty; and that only one that has maintained its ground." such cruisers may detain, and send or carry When grown as a root crop the cultivation Immediately afterwards, she held out one away such vessel, in order that they may be of chicory is very similar to that of the carof her henna-stained hands, and a jeweled brought to trial in the manner the treaty rot—in soil, preparation, manuring, seeding,

made of gilt foil, were brought by the bride. The right of search shall never be exergroom's-man and bride's-woman, and placed cised only by such ships of war as are ex- the roots washed and cut into slices by hand on the heads of the now married pair, who pressly authorized to exercise it; and in no in- or with a turnip cutter. The slices are then joined hands, and with their two attendants stance shall it be exercised with respect to a dried in a kiln and afterward sold to the walked round and round in the midst of the vessel of the navy of either of the two pow- grocers, who roast and grind it as they do people, who made way for them, and sprink- ers, but shall be exercised only as regards coffee. led them with rose-water and other scents merchant vessels; and it shall not be exeras they passed, singing, and shouting good cised by a vessel-of-war of either contract- stated at eight tons per acre, and the price wishes. By the time the circuit had been ing party within the limits of a settlement in England at \$15 per ton. This would be scarcely excelled by nature herself." made seven times, the vails of the bride and or port, nor within the territorial waters of give \$120 per acre. The cost of culture

increased, the sprinkling became general, also deliver certification of his rank in the declaration that the only object of his search | coffee) per acre.

only within the distance of two hundred In the meantime, the bride, with her fe- miles from the coast of Africa, southward male attendants and companions, all vailed of the 32d parallel of north latitude, and and shrouded in white, walked very slowly within thirty leagues from the coast of the

panied her. We all carried our tapers, al- of the treaty. Each shall from time to time though it was the third hour, i. e., about communicate the names, &c., of the ships so authorized.

We mounted a broad, covered stone stair- By the third article the contracting pow-

taken off: she looked dreadfully faint and order to bring to adjustication, with as lityears old, with an oval face, rather large vessels which may be detained, there shall lips, and black, delicately arched evebrows, be established, as soon as may be practica-Her eyes were shut; for custom makes it a ble, three mixed courts of justice, formed point of honor for a bride to keep them clos- by an equal number of individuals of the ed from the time she leaves the church till two nations, named for this purpose by their the moment she meets the bridegroom at respective governments. These courts shall reside—one at Sierra Leone, one at the Cape field. She wore a purple velvet jacket, very of Good Hope, and one at New York.

Subsequent articles specify what articles

ed, unless either of the contracting powers After sunset, the mother and female rela-should desire to purchase her for the use of

time they do not repeat it; for the hair nev- ther for one year after any of the contracting parties has given notice of its desire that

CHICORY A SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE. Chicory (Cichorium intybus) was first introduced into England by Arthur Young in the year 1780. It was principally grown for sheep. It was found to flourish upon almost any kind of land, and it is thought and apply it with pins made of lignum vite. that it will keep more sheep per acre during The arms and hands, legs and feet, are the early summer months than any other bandaged with narrow tape or braid, like kind of herbage plant. For this purpose the sandals, crossing and re-crossing each other; seed is sown broadcast in the spring at the then a paste made of moistened henna pow- rate of from seven to twelve pounds per

When raised for fodder, the seed is sown in drills about nine inches apart, and the When it is removed, the skin is found deep- plants thinned out with the hoe six inches ly dyed wherever the tape (which is now apart. With clean culture the plants will unwound) did not protect it; thus a sort of last for eight or ten years and produce abuncheckered pattern is produced; and when it dant crops. When sown in drills four nounds

The plants grow from six to eight feet in tance as if they were sandaled, and the height. The stem is branched and clothed hands as if they were covered with mittens on all sides with leaves up to its very top. It is, therefore, very desirable that the plants

It will be seen that the cultivation of chi-

Chicory has been grown on the continent of Europe as a "substitute for coffee" for many years, and it is now extensively cultivated in Yorkshire and other parts of Eng-The following is an abstract of the terms land for the same purpose. "Morton's Cycopledia of (English) Agriculture," speaking of it, says: "As a plant of such speedy growth, and in all seasons, wet or dry, it general use, and more particularly for the A limited reciprocal right of search is small occupiers. Cow-keepers would do well to cultivate it, and cottagers ought by all means to employ it in a double manner."

The "double manner" refers to the use of the roots for coffee, while the stems are used for fodder. Von Thaer, a well known and "Of all plants which have been proposed as substitutes for coffee, and which when

weeding, harvesting, etc.

When dug, the tops are neatly cut off and An average crop of fresh roots may be

would be about the same as carrots. According to the analysis of Dr. Anderson (High, Soc. Trans., 1853, pp. 63 and 655,) the fresh roots contain eighty per cent. of

would give 3,200 pounds of dry roots (or psychological states—that in this age of

HOW TO TRANSPLANT.

frames or boxes of earth, will of course and the money paid and receipted for. A as the soil and weather will permit. A lit- was not as justifiable and proper as the tle care will save an immense loss. Before "constitutional" selling of somebody else's lifting the plants, it is important to thorough- child, it would be difficult to explain. ly soak the ground in which they are growing. Let this be done several hours before transplanting. The greater amount of soil that can be made to adhere to the roots in is a good theologian then, as well as a good taking up, the better. Take them up only soldier and sailor. The practical solution as fast as they can be set out; two hours of all the mystery of divine and human exposure to sun or wind is often a loss of some days in "the growth, if not a total loss of the plants. No pains, no gains"

Most persons prefer setting at evening and when the ground is wet by rain. We ed by tramping. When the hole is made, have a pint or more of water poured. Before the water all soaks away, the plant is set in and the hole filled up with dry earth. Most of this is wet by the water, so that the plant is surrounded with moisture, and men are often the very dullest in society. yet the surface is left loose, and open-not | Their learning is of no more use in ordinary packed or baked. We are certain that the conversation, than is the antiquated lumber trouble required is abundantly repaid, wheth- stowed away in your grandmother's garret er the number of plants be large or small.

the ground should be wet by the rain or ar- as well. tificially. An implement called a dibble, is The ratifications of the Seward and Lyons and Bowels, in a speedy manner. convenient. It is made of wood-a large treaty will soon be exchanged. The main one is best. A simple straight pointed stick points are the mutual right of search, withwill answer. One with a handle, is more out reference to the number of vessels emconvenient. It may be made from an old ployed, and the summary punishment of have become dejected and their nervous systems Alfred-C.D. Langworthy. Poland-Abel Stillman shovel handle.—Am. Agriculturist.

firing at a man near a tree, when the capshoot there any more—that's father."

supposed that they fell side by side, mortal- an altar. ly wounded, and making friends died in

COTTON IN LIBERIA.—Great attention is Each of the contracting parties binds itself being paid by the government and people of proves a great success. On subsequent and persevering inquiry by the treaty to send home the masters and Liberia to the cultivation of cotton. Ninesmong Arab ladies, I found out how it was crews of condemned vessels, with the evi- teen barrels of Sea Island cotton seed from that the bride's face looked so lustrous. I dence of their guiltiness. The same course Baltimore, and ten more from England, were prayer of the good deacon, who, sighing for lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddilearned that girls are prepared for marriage shall be pursued with regard to subjects or received there last February, and the Liberia the enlargement of the Church in faith and ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feelwith a very great deal of ceremony. There citizens of either contracting party who may Herald says there is excellent use being love, cried, "O Lord, bring us all out of the Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take are women who make the beautifying of be found by a cruiser of the other on board made of both consignments; and from the seventh into the eighth chapter of Romans!" Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take are women who make the beautifying of be found by a cruiser of the other on board made of both consignments; and from the a vessel of any third power, or on board a spirit with which many of the people and If the spring put forth no blossoms, in make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-A widow woman, named Angelina, is the vessel sailing without flag or papers, which the natives are taking hold of the enterprise, summer there will be no beauty and in au- structions and irregularities from the menstrual orchief artiste in this department of art in Haifa. She uses her scissors and tweezers for having engaged in the African slave will be manifested. A wealthy merchant in without improvement, riper years will be During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable Monrovia has advertised for \$50,000 worth contemptible, and old age miserable. hair, and trains the eyebrow to an arched The negroes who are found on board of a of cotten. A part of a crop grown in Libeline, perfecting it with black pigments. She vessel condemned by the mixed courts of ria, it is said, has been sold in England at the body, should make their cordials as pal- this, he has put up the Invigorating Spirit in pin

SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 10. For the Children.

'Twas Jonah, to whom came the word of the Lord, The son of Amittai; Saying, "Arise, go to Ninevah,

'Gainst that great city cry." But he purposed to go to Tarshish. From the presence of God to flee.

And finding a ship just ready to sail, Paid the fare, and went to sea. But the Lord sent a dreadful tempest.

That wrought up the mighty deep: The frightened mariners called on their gods, But Jonah was fast asleep. So the shipmates came to Jonah.

If so be his God would pity, And the dreadful tempest stay. Then the men agreed upon casting lots, The cause of their trouble to know:

And bid him arise and pray;

And soon it was found that for Jonah's sake. Came all that scene of wo.

And then they demanded of him, His history to show; They knew that he fled from the presence of God, Because he had told them so.

Into the angry wave; And there he was swallowed by the fish. And saved from a watery grave. Three dreadful days and dreadful nights.

And at his request they cast him forth.

In that great fish he stayed; 'Till God in compassion brought him out, When in penitence be prayed. And when the Lord called him the second time,

To Ninevah he went;

As he began to proclaim the truth, The people began to repent. But Jonah was very angry, That God should the people forgive; And said, I beseech thee take my life.

It is better to die than live. So Jonah went out of the city. And sat on the eastern side, To see if the words he had spoken, Would yet be verified.

And the Lord prepared a gourd for his shade, To deliver him from his grief; Of this he was exceeding glad; For it gave him great relief.

But God prepared a worm also. The tender gourd to eat; And what with the wind, and the burning sun,

Its ruin was soon complete. And when the sun beat upon Jonah's head, He fainted and wished to die; He cared far more for the transient goutd Than he did for Ninevah.

MILTON, Wis.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

As one of the latest illustrations of the importance of plain words for common folks. we quote the following which is said to have occurred in a dentist's office: An elderly lady who was examining a set of artificial teeth, and admiring the fluency with which the dentist described them, inquired, "Can a body eat with these things?" "My dear madam," responded the dentist, "mastication can be performed by them with a facili-Yes, I know, but can a body eat with them ?" replied the woman.

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We see it stated that a man in Rochester recently sold his child, an infant of eight Those who have provided early plants, of months old. A document describing it, like cabbages, tomatoes, etc., in hot-beds, cold any other piece of property, was drawn up, transfer them to the garden or field as soon singular business transaction, but why it

It is said of Commodore Foote, that "he prays as if God did everything, and fights as if man did everything." The Commodore agency, as related to each other, is indicated in the sentence above quoted.

In the International Exhibition, foreign workmen are informed, in these distinct terms-"Il est defundu de fumer-Non e prefer a dry soil, so that it will not be pack- permisso di fumare-No es permitido fumare -Nao he permittido fumare-Das rauchen ist verboten-Het is verboten te rooken "that no smoking is allowed.

The mere possession of knowledge does not make a good talker. The most learned

Nature is a great believer in compensa-What will pay in a garden, will pay in a tions. Those to whom she sends wealth. she saddles with lawsuits and dyspepsia. Most cultivators, however, take up the The poor never indulge in woodcock, but IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL plants, thrust them into a hole, and let them have a style of appetite that converts a do the best they can. When this is done, mackerel into a salmon, and that is quite

those engaged in the illegal traffic.

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