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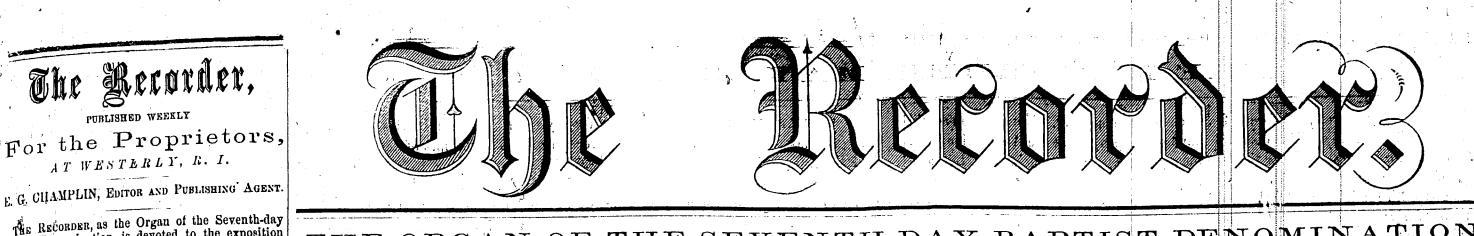
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among the animal races. Through this and every day; That, guided and upheld by My feet may never stray. Increase my faith, increase my hope, Increase my zeal and love: owing stations at the times in-And fix my heart's affections all On Christ and things above. And when, life's labors o'er, I sink To slumber in the grave. 12.11 p. m. Mail. 7.15 " Dunk'k Ex. In death's dark vale be thou my trust. To succor and to save; That so, through him who bled and died. tentions respecting the vertebrates. In the And rose again for me, "The grave and gate of death " may prove 5.35 a. m. Way Fre't A passage home to thee. 7.22 a. m. night Ex. AGASSIZ ON MAN. 8.11 " Dunk, Ex to it. Natural history, which deals with true mammals, and finally man. such questions, is no mere matter of curi-ORIGIN OF SPECIES. osity, but a moral science. I dwell upon it not only in consideration of the kindness with the hope of stimulating this noble city to found institutions for the study of this branch of knowledge. The first step is to recognize the identity longs to the vertebrate division of the ani- presence of this great dilemma, and the dis- to complete the series by creating man in mal kingdom, and to the order of mammalia. cussion of the question is unavoidable. One his own image. His frame is on the same plan with that of thing is unmistakable. There is absolutely the animals of this class. The human frame no connection between three of the great dihas its roots in the animal kingdom, and they visions of the animal kingdom and the fourth. go down as low as the fish. All the differ- The mollusca is always a mollusca ; he never ent types of this class are but different rises into anything higher. The articulate rative of the life of Brown, who was exe- about it." modes of carrying out the same great idea; remains always the articulate. It is not out and the earliest representation of this type of the articulate that the vertebrate comes. implies the others-implies the ultimate ap- nor out of the mullusca; nor does the/mululate out of the mullusca. This is certain. The fundamental element of this type is At the very beginning there were represenest class-man. the vertebræ, which consists of a flat disc tatives of all the great classes side by side. supporting two arches, one above and the In the vertebrate group the fact is differother below it. These discs are laid side by ent. Here we have at first only fish; but side, their solid centers forming a firm col- the fish of the old beds are not like ours. umn, and their successive arches two pro- We have a few that are akin to them, parlonged cavities. Of these one contains the ticularly the garpike of our western waters. spinal marrow, and the other the lungs, But it has a jaw and teeth like a crocodile, is a prolongation of the vertebræ, as the quire it to come up to breathe, and enamelbrain is of the spinal cord. Outside of the ed scales. It has, moreover, its vertebræ spinal column are arranged the muscles or not connected like those of a fish by a double flesh, which correspond one to each vertebral cavity between each two, but convex like instructions of my dear parents, I might aigers, it's myself that can't tell which I'd he must squeeze," but he would pay for it as thing to do. I know I can take care of mysegment, and over all is the skin. Then we those of a reptile. It is half fish and half have prolongations of these vertebree in reptile. ribs and spines, from which arise external Next to these ganoids we have the plaprojections called fins. Those on the back coids, or fish of broad plates for scales, re-

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cisely that of a scale. The discovery of are not mere fish such as we have now, but tions not pain when and your, subscribers wishing to sent century, but I have since found it in came, the ichthyosaurus for instance, these were crocodilian animals. They had the Man is not essentially different in struc- jaws, the teeth, the small skulls of the crocture. The identity is obvious enough when odile, but they werk yet fish, as is shown by we see a bear stand up; but I pass to con- their vertebree. They, too, combine with

rior delicacy. The human brain has the which were specialized later, in still higher stance, recalls the bird, but it is not a bird; The head in a fish is on the same level it is only an anticipation of one. Every with the body, and the three parts of the epoch has its own peculiar combinations, brain rise gradually toward the back. The of which some of the elements look back

second to the eye, the third and hindmost to It is also noticeable that the first introthe ear. In reptiles the brain is a little duction of each of these forms show the 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the above the horizontal level of the body, and general type not in one or two, but in very these divisions are nearly equal in height; numerous forms. There were many togeth-

the movable neck is connected with an ele- er of the new kind among the ichthyic, the papers, publishers may continue to send them until all vation of the head. In birds the head is bird-like, and the mammalian forms: There much higher than the body, and the anterior does not seem to have been a development for the far West, were an Irish familysection of the brain is much the largest. In from an individual or two, but a profuse and husband, wife, and three children. They the mammal the anterior brain is so large as general creation of them.

partially to cover the posterior; and in man Man was in the plan from the beginning ces; but the exceeding beauty of the chilit is immensely greater, and wholly overlies This is evident not only from this progres. dren, two girls and a boy, was the admirathe hinder portion. It reaches here the high- sive and anticipatory order of the series, but tion of their fellow-passengers. A lady, est elevation possible on this plan; and this from the embryonic development. Not only who had no children of her own, was desiriddical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- fact furnishes the highest evidence of an is there a gradual elevation of the type, but rous of adopting one of the little travelers, absolute unity of plan throughout this whole there is also a gradual development in the and made application to the father, through series of forms.

The progressive development points origi- in principle. All animals are developed nally toward the consummation. The fac- from an egg, and these eggs are entirely negotiation : ulties of man, too, are essentially the same similar in their first stages; but each is as those of the animals, and differ only in evermore true to its kind. The egg of a on my delicate diplomacy. Finding my degree. They are all rudimentally mani- bird produces always a bird, never anything friend on deck, I thus opened the affairfested in the serpents and the lowest ani-lelse; and the same remark applies to the mals. To say that they have only instinct reptile, to the fish, and to the manimal, degrades them below their just rank. We which is also developed from a minute egg. see them gamboling and displaying their Throughout the whole class the developjoyous emotions in a way totally unnecessa- ment is the same. First, there is in a mam. pity both ov uz, for we'd be about a quil." ry to their mere support. Even the highest malian egg an elongated disk, tapering to a moral emotions in man we trace in lower point below, and expanding into a round your children ?" forms among lower men, and in still lower above. On one side of this circle appears At the first appearance of each great sub- ear; at the apex a third, which develops kingdom it was in force, and displayed all into a nose. Then a median axis through for me to complain when they do." the forms which it subsequently had. We the length of the whole, which forms the have among the radiates the polyp, the spine; at the sides two upper protuberances one of them?" acaleph, and the echinodenu, all commenc- form the arms, two lower ones the legs, and ing together. Among the mollusks, too, we this development is constant throughout. find all the different types commencing at Yet each germ, through whatever resemonce. But among the higher animals it was blances, is true to its type, and gives a from my child? Would it be a relief to comes more interior. We are abstracted not so. There seem to have been other in- faithful reproduction of the parent form. Now the similarity which we find is not a oldest beds we have only fishes, lowest of result of the lineal descent of one from the vertebrates ; then reptiles, some of which, other, but only a feature of the same grand in the triassic rocks, remind us of birds, plan of construction. The resemblance is though not really birds. Then we have not the consequence of anything in these Man is the highest in the creation, a crea- what seem to be mammals, but they were forms themselves ; it is a purely intellectual ture of peculiar endowments; and it is a mat- not true mammals, only representative of relation of plan. They are alike because ter of great difficulty to determine his relation them, like the opossums. Then we have they are all formed on one plan, as the works of Shakspeare are alike for the same reason. We might as well conceive that the later works of Shakspeare were gener-Here arises a question of great import- ated by the earlier, as imagine that the exwith which you have hitherto heard me, but ance. Is it not possible that the later may isting forms of nature, bound by immutable have grown out of the earlier forms? This laws to an invariability of type, were prois the great question of natural history in duced by the preceding. The relation of our day : Have they grown out of the in- resemblance between them was wholly in finences which pervade nature, or have they the idea of the divine Creator, in whose conof structure between man and the animals come by an act of power on the part of the ception the end was included even at the of his class-for man is an animal. He be- Author of the great plan? We are in the beginning, and who from the first designed

AN EVENING HYMN. BY BISHOP HEBER.

Creator of the starry frame, Light of the souls that trust in thee, Jesus! Redeemer of mankind, To thee we call on bended knee.

Thou, when the tempter's arts prevailed. Did hasten down with tears of love, To shield and save a ruined world, With wealth and peace from heaven above. Exalted now, thy glorious power Extends through all immensity : And saints in heaven, and fiends in hell, Bow at thy name with trembling knee. 'I'o thee, O Judge of all, we look ; Grant us thy heavenly help, we pray; Guide us in life, and guard in death, And shield us in the judgment day. For thine the glory is and power, Eternal Sire, eternal Son; Eternal Spirit, thine the praise, The One in Three, the Three in One. "Glory be unto God In the highest,' Amen, hallelujah.

with me.

settled at last.

mother's eye, an' my nose, an' a little ov

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THE CONVERSATIONAL VOICE. were evidently in very destitute circumstan- any one observe, at any evening party, the between you, in proportion to what I may and young ladies! It is (patriotically) bacco."-Welsh Baptist Magazine. time, that this crying evil should be corrected : and we were delighted to see in the third number of "Once a Month," an excellent discussion of the subject, with an analysis of its causes. The "æsthetic" monthwe will give an extract from the article we Hartford Press, and from which we make mention, as a " taste of its quality :" "The the following extract :

comfort and happiness of home and homeintercourse, let us here say, depend very poorer man than me troublin' the world, God much upon the kindly and affectional trainy both ov uz, for we'd be about a quil." 'Then how do you manage to support ation will, and must, of course, come; but "Sold ! dey all sold ! chil'en, and grand-let them not creep into our voices. Let only chil'en, and great grandchil'en, dey sell eb'ry

first a dot, which subsequently becomes an support them any way; they get supported in our homes. Let them be so, if for no head and looked up at me as she spoke: some way or other. It'll be time enough other reason, for the little children's sake. "Dere was one-de last one-de only grand-

the shop of his principal deacon, and asked him for some small articles necessary for the use of his family, such as a pound of soap, a pound of sugar, a pound of candles, two ounces of tear a hilfpenny, worth of soda, (but no, toligcoo.) After packing the things neatly, the grocer began to count their cost. "You need not waste your time in reckoning," interrupted the minister." "I am to pay for them as circumstances will permit. Brotlier, you must squeeze, an the times are very hard with me at present, but I will give conscientiously for them what is in my power." " Squeeze /" said the shopkeeper, with pions surprise ; what do you mean? Give what you please -- how much will that be ?" "I cannot say at present," replied the pastor, "but you shall know at "With all my heart," said I; "it's all the the end of the month, when I see how same to me;" and little Paudeen was left much the collection will be." "That will "Ha, ha," said I to myself, as I looked not do for me," said the shopkeeper. "T

L. G. randale

into his big, laughing eyes, "so the affair is am obliged to pay a certain price for every article, and I have a great amount to make But it wasn't ; for ten minutes had scarce- up next week."

"So indeed," exclaimed the minister. Well, I see there is no one but myself to squeeze, and that I am out of the reach of hard times, If I was able to perform miraan' we can't do it. Look at him, sir; he's cles, like our Saviour with the loaves and fishes, your plan would answer: I have callwouldn't keep him from uz. You see, sir, ed on all the members that sell anything for Norah has a look ov me, an' Biddy has a the use of man, to see how your plan was look ov Mary; but little Paudeen has the likely to answer, but you must all have a ' particular price' for your goods-the owner. both ov uz all over. No, sir ; we can bear of my house, the miller, the shoemaker, the hard fortune, starvation, and misery, but we tailor, the butcher, and yourself likewise. can't bear to part with our children, unless You will not let me have a pound of sugar it be the will of Heaven to take them from or an ounce of tea out of your shop, unless I pay a stated price for it. How, then, do

you expect me to pay my way without a stated salary, and that, too, proportionable We have for years been painfully (per-) to my family? Before I can agree to me haps morbidly) aware of the American de- ceive what you collect monthly for me, you fect-discordant conversational tone. Let and others must be willing to receive that difficulty of conversing at all-simply from have had from each, and I will promise you the necessity of pitching the voice to an un- to live quite moderately; or, if you prefer natural key, to be heard at all, amid the un- it, I am willing to live on the money wasted refined clamor made by young gentlemen weekly by the members in snuff and to-

> THE SLAVES IN NORTH CAROLINA. An officer in a New England regiment, now on service with Burnside, writes to his father a letter, which is published in the

I was in a negro house yesterday, and had some conversation with the inmates. I asked one gray-headed old negress if she ing of the voice. Trouble and care and vex- had ever had children sold away from her.

tle. Den one mornin', when he all rolled up

comed in and say. 'Dis boy sold.' and dev

take him way! O. Lord Jesus, help me

I can't begin to do. justice to the way in

some of them could have heard and seen

A few moments after, a stout negro man,

apparently 25 or 26 years old, came in; he

ly elapsed, when Pat rushed into the cabin without form or ceremony, and snatched up the baby, and said : It's no use ; I've been talking to Mary

the youngest an' the best of the batch. You

THE IRISHMAN AND HIS CHILDREN

On board one of the lake steamers, bound egg. There is here a singular immutability a friend, who gives the following touching, and, as we suppose, truthful account of the

> proceeded," he says, "immediately "You are very poor?"

His answer was very characteristic.

"Poor, sir !" said he, "ay, if there's a

"Is it support them, sir? Why I don't our kindlier and happier feelings be vocal one !" She clasped her bony hands over her

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In fish the head, neck, and body are quite FOR THE RECORDER. are not fish-like, but reptile-like, bird-like, end may prove a warning to others to avoid I did so, and found that he had the other Brother, you must squeeze; the timse are I hope she wont be disappointed. I could continuous, or at most the continuity is but EW YORK. hard.'" "Good or bad," answered the mil- fill pages with what these slaves said to me, slightly interrupted by a gentle indentation Portville-A. B. Crandall mammal-like; and this shows that in the the snare of the tempter.' child in his arms. ler, "I must have according to fifty shillings but this is enough for a sample. The man of outline corresponding to the neck. One "What's the matter, now ?" I asked. Poland-Abel Stillman thy. Poland—Abel Stillman een. Petersburg—H. Clarke. Richbu gh—J. B. Cottrell. beginning there was a design and idea of "Well, sir," said he, "I ask your pardon per sack for it." Harken, man, who sells was of more than average intelligence, unaof the features which distinguish the reptile making these higher forms. Higher feafor troubling you about so foolish a thing as four upon such terms?" ble, like all the rest, to read or write, but Souls of MEN .- The following passage ocfrom a fish is a distinct neck, on which the tures are indicated at the very beginning, a chilk or two, but we're thinkin' that may- He next proceeded to the farmer, and evidently one who had thought. and felt State Bridge-Joseph West Stephentown-J. B. Maxeor. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. Scott -J. B. Olarke. So. Broookfield, -H.A.Hull. Verona - C. M. Lewis. West Genese. -E. J. Maxbon. which were to be further developed in the curs in the course of a letter : "A clergy. head is freely movable. be it'd make no differ-you see, sir, I've been asked for a bushel of wheat. The farmer deeply the wrong done to himself and his progress of the creation ; and then the fish man of undoubted veracity told me, not long In comparing the arm of a man with the talking to Mary, an' she says she can't part said he should have it, but it would cost him race. which contained them were to be degraded since, that there are pastors in Virginia susn: nan. ick. by. if iore. fest. pectoral fin of a fish, we find the same numwith Norah, because the creature has a look eight shillings and sixpence. "No, no, It can't be but that this war will kill slaveinto mere fish. Here we discern a plan com- tained by investments arising from the sale ber of bones placed in nearly similar posiov me; but here's little Biddy, she's purtyer brother," replied the minister, "'you must ry; and if it does, cost what it will of our far, an' av you plase, sir, will you swap ?" squeeze; the times are hard.' I will give blood, and your tears, and every man's plete in all its great parts before the details of negroes. It is done after this manner : tion, and each of the two terminates in rays are visible to our senses, or had any distinct The pious master is about to die, and be-Weilsville-L. R. Babcock Walson-D. P. Williams. West Edmission-E. Maxson or fingers. Between these two extreme you as much as I can at the end of the money, it wont be too much. Don't you queaths his slaves, or a portion of them, to "Certainly, whenever you like," said I. members of the vertebrate class, the fish So he snatched up little Norah, as though month, after seeing what the collections will think so? I know you do. Not that I've and separate existence. The mammalia came forward at a very the church of which he is a member. The and man, we have every possible intermediit was some recovered treasure, and darted be." "What has that to do with the price changed my ideas as to the ultimate obchurch offers the poor unfortunates to the ate state. In some of the serpents one rib away with her, leaving little Biddy, who re- of wheat ?" exclaimed the farmer. "I have jects of the war; but I am more firmly conterminates in a small appendage with a nail; late period in this progressive movement, highest bidder, and the price of flesh and ONNECTICUT. Wold || Waterford - O. Maxson. ODE ISLAND. mained with us all night; but lo ! the mo- a great rent to pay next month, and I do vinced than ever that the destruction of in some lizards this becomes movable, and and a similar gradation pervades the whole blood is thrown into the Lord's treasury for ment we entered the cabin in the morning, not know how to bring this to bear, between slavery is one of the means indispensable to is furnished with one finger. In others there group. First comes a class of slow and the support of the minister. In the 18th of te. Rockville-L. M. Cottrell heavy animals, corresponding to the sloths there was Pat making his mysterious signs the wages, the tithes, and the payments." that end. Revelation, predictive of the overthrow of are two fingers, and again three. All these Pawcatuck -- S. P. Stillman and ant-eaters of our era. Then the great again at the window, and this time he had This brother kept a large farm, and paid e: Pawcatuck.-S. P. Stillms EW JEBSEY. ofth: Shiloh-Isane West. unn. W. B. Gillette ro. J. C. Bowen. Babylon, where the merchants are representare prolongations of ribs. vegetable feeders, like the hippopotamus, specific wages to the laborers, except Jack, ed as weeping and mourning because no THE TWO JOHN WICLIFS.—It is an extrahe youngest, a baby, in his arms. above, as in serpents; but next we find ed activity and better development, came man buyeth their merchandise any more, These, however, do not serve for locomothe half-witted boy, who was at hand to ordinary fact, but not the less true. that "What's wrong now ?" I inquired. "Ay, sir, an' it's meself that's almost fetch the cows for the women, clean the out- there were living at the same period two them serving to raise the body somewhat; then they move it slowly and occasionally. In the carnivora we have the still higher SNSTLVANIA. | Hebron_G. W. Stillman. the souls of men,' as among that merchanashamed to tell ye. Ye see, I've been talk- houses, etc. John Wiclifs-both born about the same ing to Mary, an' she didn't like to part with The minister next called upon John, the time, both educated as ecclesiastics at Oxdise !"-N. Y. Evangelist. then they move it slowly and occasionally, form of the monkeys; and finally the hu-Norah, because she has a look ov me, an' I shoemaker, who, after hearing his terms for ford, and becoming there the heads of houses. VIRGINIA. edy G.B.Run--W.F.Randolph Gulp's Store-Zebulon Bee Envious persons are for the most part un- can't part with Biddy, because she's the a pair of shoes, began to put the snuff into the one of Canterbury, the other of Baliol; but in rapid motion are dragged. Again man species, entirely distinct from all mere ENVIOUS persons are for the model of her mother; but there's little Pau- his wide nostrils, which were as black as both prebendaries, the one of Worcester, the they become regular organs of slow proanimals. It is quite a significant circumstance that cious ; they lie under a double misfortune ; deen, sir. There's a lump of a Christian for two chimney flues, and talk very sarcastic- other of Chichester ; and both dying within gression. Here the neck becomes longer Jucob H, Babcock. a difference in the function of different parts. in this great series the earliest forms are not common calamity and common calamity and common blessing fall hold not a day more ; ally respecting such terms. "He would not a year of each other. This is the more rea difference in the function of different parts. At length the animal rises on its hinder limbs, the neck becomes long and flexible, and we have—a bird. The feather is only an alto realize fish are not exact and we have—a bird. The feather is only an alto real bird. The feather is only an alto real bird. The feather is only and the common dessing ian you, two years on, and not a uay more; for beavy upon them; nature gives them a heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and their ill nature in the heavy upon them; nature gives the first, and the only upon having a regular price heavy upon the first and the only upon the first and the only upon the first and the only upon the first an VIECONSIN. Edgerion J. C. Rogers. Million-Joseph Goudrich Unez-Z Campbell. Willion-Jan Pierce. H. W., Randolph. an altered scale, and some birds retain them by fish, but rather vertebrates in the form of the happiness of their neighbors to disturb the world. Will for his commedition in their original form. The penguin has fish. They embody the whole vertebrate them, they need no other ingredient of to push his way through the world. Will for his commodities. Ca-T. Saunders, On his way home, the minister went into born in or about the year 1324. scales on its tail, and uses its wings for type in the guisa of fishes. These that run misery. IN PRESS PRINTERS, WEATERSTAR,

PROOFS OF IDENTITY.

A DYING CONFESSION.

"Were I asked to state what are the causes me an answer back as soon as possible."

implies the others-implies the ultimate ap- nor out of the manusca; nor uses the mar, he was pearance of the highest member of the high- lusca come out of the radiate, nor the artic-pearance of the highest member of the high-In about half an hour he returned. leadpany.' To all young men and young women ment and agitation.

you value your health, your reputation, and fame.' for death is there ; and 'touch not, it."

taste not, handle not,' the intoxicating cup. I would also add, to children and young be?"

These sensitive little beings are exceedingly chile I did had lef? He neber knowed his "Would it be a relief to you to part with susceptible to the tones of human voices. mammy. I took him when he dat little. I

It was too sudden; he turned sharply hear so much more than we fancy. They dis my little grandchile, may I keep him

round. For, as we advance in years, our life be- you do wid him.' So I take him ; he dat lit-"A what, sir ?" he cried, "a relief to part the heart torn out of my breast? A relief, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal with have the hands chopped from the body, or indeed ! What do you mane ?"

If, now, it were in one's power to provide comfortably for one of your children, would you stand in the way of its interests ?"

cut the sunshine away from myself, that they might get all the warm of it; but tell us what you are drawing at?"

I then told him that a lady had taken a fancy to have one of his children, and, if he them all ! Mark how at every sound, the indirectly, with their pet deviltry—I wish would consent to it, it should be educated, young child starts, and turns, and listens. and finally settled comfortably in life.

This threw him into a fit of gratulation. He scratched his head, and looked the very picture of bewilderment. The struggle between a father's love and the child's interest tone, should not startle and pain, even de- ged expression, as of a man who felt injuswas evident and touching. At length he press, the sensitive little being, whose harp tice. I asked him if the slaves of the vicini-

"Qh, wouldn't it be a great thing for the

from outward scenes and sounds. We think, in blanket 'tween my knees, Massa Green the Past as we have formerly vividly lived

in the Present. Our ear grows dull to ex- pray !" ternal sound. It is turned inward and listens chiefly to the echoes of Past voices. which she told me this, nor describe the We catch no more the merry laughter of earnestness of voice and gesture which children. We hear no more the note of the made it impressive. I wish some of our morning bird. The brook that used to prat- northern editors who cringe just as abjectly tle so gayly to us rushes by unheeded-we as ever before their old masters, and howl have forgotten to hear such things. But in such consternation whenever it seems little children, remember, sensitively hear likely that the war may interfere, directly or

and thus, with equal sensitiveness, does it her. catch the tones of humán voices. How were it possible, therefore, that the sharp

I life is so newly and delicately strung; vi- ty considered themselves free, now that brating even to the gentlest breeze, and their masters were gone? "Well, they didn't theilling sensitively, ever, to the tones of quite know about that-some men said that

A LESSON

WHICH A MINISTER TAUGHT HIS CONGREGATION. been in arms against us; that, whatever Lately, a church made a resolution that was done at the close of the war, he was month, let the amount be little or much, and Lord grant it !" said he. I told him I hoped that they would not from that time forward 'it would be so with all ; that the objection "Bedad, it was a hard struggle, sir," said bind themselves to make up any particular made to it was, that the freed slaves would your immortal souls, avoid intoxicating he; "but I've been talking to Mary, an' she sum., This resolution they communicated to abuse their freedom, commit crimes, and at drinks and bad company as you would avoid says, as it's for the child's good, maybe the their pastor with this solemn advice: "Brother, best be a good for nothing, idle set of vagaa poisonous serpent. Shun the house of 'ill- heavens above will give us strength to bear you must squeeze ; the times are hard." He bonds, and asked him if he thought that replied, that he would think of the matter, would be the case. "Well," he said, " there "Very well, and which of them is it to and see how the plan was likely to answer. were bad men everywhere; some would be In a few days he called upon the owner of idle; but most of them, after working hard "Faix, and I don't know, sir," and he ran his house, who was a member of his church, all their lives without encouragement, would and teachers, however much it may cross his eye dubiously over both. "Here's little and told him he could not promise to pay work harder with an object before them.

vice which they give, for had I followed the mother so much; but then-oh, tear an' time forth; that the "times were hard, and "and I shouldn't feel easy without somenow have been a respectable and useful rather part with least; so take the first one circumstances would permit. The landlord self," and he looked, as he said it, ten times member of society, an honor to my parents, that comes wid a blessing. There, sir," and stared at him in astonishment, and replied, the man that most of these southern whites and in all things doing the will of God. In- he handed over little Norah. Turning back, Man! who lets houses in this manner, to give are, or ever will be. Had he ever tried tostead of which, I am confined in a lonely he snatched her up in his arms, and gave as much as you please for it? Did any one escape? No, he had a wife and child, and

and around the tail are not significant; but presented by the sharks and skates of our cell, with its grated windows. I am involv- her one long, hearty father's kiss, saying ever hear of such a thing? I thought to a man would do "right smart" before he "May God be good to him that's good to shall not have my house, I am sure, for one I made further inquiries about the old called pectorals and ventrals, correspond to locomotion ; their fins sometimes ape limbs. on the scaffold. Society is casting me from the upper and lower limbs of animals. The Their rapid motion is recognized in their woman's grandchild. He is now, it seems, penny less." her embrace as not fit to live Oh, my God vou." He next went to the miller and asked for somewhere near Raleigh. She seemed wonresemblance, at first not very obvious, be- common appellations of "sea vultures," and and Father ! what a course I have run ! and | Then, taking his other child by the hand, a sack of flour. "Certainly," said the mil- derfully comforted when I told her that we. mes more distinct as we rise in the scale, the like. They lay large eggs, with tough nve series will be furnished to how sad-oh, how sad the result ! I have he walked away, leaving Norah with me. caused this to be written at my own dicta- I took her down to the cabin, and we let; "but do you know that the price of meant to go up there by and by, and I hopand especially when we consider those ex- and an ular coverings, and only two, three, tion, not for the sake of publishing my name thought the matter settled. It must be con- flour has advanced since you purchased the ed we should find him. She seemed to take ceptional forms among reptiles, the serpent, five, or at most twenty, like birds, and with a large yolk. The young are intimately to the world-for, God knows, I had rather fessed, to my great indignation, however, in last?" "I was not aware of it," replied the it in the light of a promise, and I heard her, in which it is quite apparent. connected with the parent, as in mammalia die and be forgotten—but that others may about an hour's time I saw my friend Pat at minister; "and indeed it is of no great con- just before I went out, talking to herself, take warning from my bad example when I the window. As soon as he caught my eye, sequence, as the order of things has "Bress de Lord-bress de Lord! I shall see and man. Yet their brain is very fish-like. It is very remarkable that the oldest fish am no more. I feel willing to die, if my sad he began making signs for me to come out. changed; I am to give what I can for it. my grandchile again !" Poor old creature !

Let us have consideration for them. They bringed him to Massa, and I say, 'Massa,

hear so much that we have forgotten to hear. 'bout heah ?' And he say, 'I don't care what

"You don't understand me," I replied. "No, sir," said he; "I would willingly

baby? But I must go and talk with Marv -that's the mother of 'em ; and it wouldn't The following is an extract from the nar- fore her face, and she to know nothing at all liomes."- Home Journal.

"Away with you then," said I, " and bring

-yes, and old ones, too-I would say, As "Well," I inquired, "what success?"

and hasty word, the fretful and complaining had an intelligent face, but a downcast, dog-

such voices as sweep across it. Let us be by and by they would all come back and be right to be givin' away her children be- kind and cheerful spoken, then, in our take them again." His master, he said, was

an officer in the rebel army. I told him he might be sure of one thing-that no slave would ever be returned to a master who had

your own inclinations. Abide by the ad- Norah-she's the oldest, an' won't need her him any specific sum for the house from that I have been brought up to work," said he,

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SUFFERINGS FOR THE CHURCH.

There is no salvation without suffering. Whatever of doubt may invest other Scripture subjects, there is no room for doubt ing, for a pattern to them which should a confidence which lends wings to thought. upon this. Sufferings may be called the

capital with which the Church carries on giving no offence in anything, that the her enterprises. Every member must invest ministry be not blamed ; but in all things something in the common stock of suffering. | approving ourselves as the ministers of God Paul, while imprisoned at Rome, having ap- in much patience, in afflictions, in necessi pealed to Cesar in order to escape the malice ties, in distresses, in labors, in watchings, in of the Jews, whom he had offended by fastings, by pureness, by knowledge, by preaching the doctrines of the cross, says long-suffering, by kindness, by the Holy in his epistle to the Colossians, (chap. 1: Ghost, by love unfeigned, by the word of 24,) "Who now rejoice in my sufferings for truth, by the power God, by the armor you, and fill up that which is behind of the righteousness on the right hand and on the afflictions of Christ in my flesh for is body's left, by honor and dishonor, by evil repor sake. which is the Church." Without fear of and good report; as deceivers, yet true: as contradiction, it may be affirmed, that no unknown, and yet well known : as sorrow one can hope to be really useful to the Church | ful, yet always rejoicing ; as poor, yet mak without submitting to afflictions on her ac- ing many rich; as having nothing, and yet count. possessing all things ;" then will there be This truth addresses itself with peculiar we may well believe, a fresh baptism of

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The anniversary season will soon be with

the "churches scattered abroad," who ex-

But there are other considerations. Asso-

-this dries up. Meeting thus, they meet

to rejoice, for they have nothing to rejoice

a valley of death, and its fragrance is of

live, and our valley may be changed to

emphasis to those who, like 'Paul, can say, the Holy Spirit upon ministers and people "whereof I am made a minister." Ministers, which will enable them to "lengthen the by virtue of their call, duties and qualifica- cords and strengthen the stakes." tions, are in a position where, to be pressed, straitened, afflicted, and distressed, is a necessity and a distinction. Sufferings are not to be sought after simply for the us. May is flying, and June makes haste sake of suffering, as if that was the end to Are you going to attend the Association be gained; yet must not the minister this spring? Now is your time to decide shrink from them when they come in the and get ready; and when the time comes way of his official duties. The language of go. It meets in Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Paul above quoted, is an excellent mirror and already the question is passing around wherein ministers may examine themselves, Are you going to attend? Of course, the and an inspired example by which they may brethren and sisters in Adams want to see measure the extent of their consecration to you there, and the brethren and sisters from their work.

Paul "rejoiced" in his sufferings. Being pect to be there, all want to see you; and endured for the testimony of the Lord, they you will want to see them. Now the queswere so sanctified to him by grace, as that | tion is, Are you going ?. they became powerful instruments of increasing his happiness. They brought him ciations meet but once a year, and the year near to Christ. They were the heel which will soon be gone. The world is before us. was continually bruising the head of the It is Christ's vineyard. He has said, "Go serpent-the depravity and carnality of ye in and work; whatsoever is right I will his sin-ruined nature. They made him give you." We have heard the command,

guides are so ready to retire before diffi- it costs us something. Now, if you would culties, often alienated as well as disheart have good speakers at the Association, send ened? The strong ought to bear the in- them along, and come yourselves. Let them firmities of the weak. know that your pockets shall back them up,

"endure hardships as good soldiers of Jesus them. Let them know that they are not sent plete our record. Christ ;" when "by patient continuance in away to represent a selfish, worldly, shirkhereafter believe on Him to life everlasting," Brethren, will you come?

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

SICKNESS AND PREMATURE DEATH In the RECORDER of April 17, I find an a ticle entitled, "Sickness and Premature Death; How Caused," on which I want farther light. I suppose that any person who advocates a different theory now-a-days, will be thought fogy, unlearned, and behind the times; but I am protected by many miles of woods and bad roads from the great world, and shall venture to say, I am not satisfied with the author's assertions. There have been many fine theories put forth of late years in regard to our physical estate. Given certain conditions, and you shall have perfectbealth-the fault being that these conditions are so diverse the one from another, and the fact being, either that the true conditions are beyond our reach, or that as yet preaching has been as much better than practice as it is in the moral world. These teachers seem to think that it is libelous to the character of God to suppose that he has any direct agency in our bodily ills ; but is it so? Surely diseases have been under His direct control. The plague came upon the Israelites by His command as surely as the Red Sea upon the Egyptians. Christ raised

Lazarus, who died of disease ; and in His name, Paul raised the young man who died by falling from the window. The "squirrel" and "feathered songster" may enjoy life exceedingly well-in the summer; the bluejays, which I feed at the window during the cold March storms, exhibited no especial signs of enjoyment; yet I believe that neither the animal nor vegetable kingdom enjoys any such immunity from disease as is claimed for man. When the rust attacked the oat crop a few years ago, no doubt the oat-straw was placed in "false relations"

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

lications, 5,738,673,530 pages. Circulation

for publication abroad."

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS Twenty-seven new auxiliaries have been We gave last week a brief account of recognized. The receipts of the year were A LETTER from Syria to the New York Oh such of the Anniversaries as we had been \$378,131 18, of which \$178,901 23 were server reports that Mr. Coffing, of the Adana able to obtain an account of up to the time for books sold. Of Life Directers, fifty-two station, while on his way to Aleppo to attend When our entire ministry are willing to and your hearty good wishes shall support of going to press. We resume and com- were made during the year; and of Life the General Meeting of the Central Armen

Members, 1,057. Gratuitous issues have ian Mission, was waylaid and shot, receive THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF NEW YORK amounted to \$51,480 67. Books printed at ing wounds from which he died soon after well-doing" they show forth all long-suffer- ing constituency, and they will speak with held its thirty-fourth anniversary at Irving the Bible House, 1,669,919. Books issued, The affair occurred on the 15th of March Hall on Wednesday. The annual report of 1,699,843. The aggregate since the forma- within three miles from Alexandria, and the Treasurer showed the following : "Re- tion of the Society is 16,100,400. Of the believed to have been preconcerted, as n ceived in donations and legacies, \$78,707 05; Bible-Society Record, 421,316 have been is- warning was given or money demanded sales, \$124,757 70; making, with balance sued during the year. Not less than 650,- and the muleteers escaped unhurt,

in treasury, \$204,721 49; expended in man- 000 books have been distributed to the ufacturing and issuing, \$127,449 13; col- army and navy of the United States, besides portage, \$27,032 91; colporter agencies a large number in hospitals and among date of February 24, says "We have now and depositories, \$14,829 11; cash for for- prisoners of war. Twenty-two agents have been at our field of future labor full five eign lands, \$5,000; all other expenses, \$29,- been employed during the year, one of months. We have experienced the same 884 21; balance in treasury, \$526 13; mak- whom is in Oregon, one in California, and rich and full blessings here that we did in ing \$204,721 49. From the abstract of the one in Turkey. Grants of money have been our preparation and during our voyage annual report prepared by Rev. Messrs. made for publishing and circulating the The only care or anxiety we now have is Hallock and Eastman, it appears that there Scriptures in South America, Germany, How can we best do the work assigned us were printed during the year 333,500 vol- Italy, Turkey, Syria, India, and Africa, to by the Lord our Master, and by his Church? umes, 7,413,900 publications, 85,903,600 the amount of \$18,800, aside from foreign We love our fellow-laborers, we love our pages. Total circulation in thirty-seven works printed at the Bible House, New field of labor, and rejoice that the Lord has years, 16,281,601 volumes, 236,155,895 pub- York.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

of The American Messenger, about 142,000 FREMONT, Lyon Co., Kansas, May 1, 1862. The Seventh-day Baptist Society here is what was known as the Emporia settlement. previous to the organization of this town ship. We are from five to ten miles from cations in about 130 languages, approved Emporia, the county seat; about forty-five from Topeka, the State Capital, one hundred allel with St. Louis. The Society numbers, great building was crowded to overflowing. there are two or three families of Sabbath-The annual report shows the following facts: keepers in other parts of the county, who doctor will commence a mission there. "The total receipts of the Society from all occasionally meet with us. Efforts were sources during the year have been \$88,054 72, exceeding those of the year preceding lic worship; and regular Sabbath service prince in India has offered \$250 to help by nearly \$14,000, and about \$9,000 greater has been kept up most of the time. Early than in any other year since its organizain January last, a church was organized generally well. tion. The whole expenditures of the year through the missionary labors of Bro. A. A. have been \$88,115 77. The whole amount F. Randolph, under encouraging circum-

of donations specifically designated for the stances, and although we have no pastor, and " not many fathers" in the church, much The disbursements in their behalf, in grants unanimity prevails, and prayer and conference meetings are held each Sabbath with a equal to 33,295,335 pages. Of tracts, in good degree of interest. The Rev. J. B. the 12mo series, there have been printed, Taylor, a First-day Baptist, kindly supplies during the year, 1,095,800 copies ; envelop us with a sermon once a month.

Rev. MR. SITES, writing from China, under counted us worthy by putting us into this

ministry. All here are enjoying usual good health, each one pushing forward in their work hopefully, happily."

REV. DR. BUTLER writes from India. under date of March 17, that the work continues to progress in his mission as hereto. fore, and that providential openings to imfrom the Missouri river, and in latitude par- mense population are continuing to present themselves. In one of these new and great old and young, about forty persons, and central positions they have raised some \$850, and propose making it \$1,500, if the note-worthy feature of the times with the made by the earliest settlers to sustain pub- mission is that the only Christian native found a mission. The mission families are

An interesting revival has been in progress more than six weeks in the Presbyterian Church at Albion, N.Y., during which over eighty persons have been converted. "The Church has been greatly enlivened and purified; tearful confessions of shortcoming and inconsistency been frequently made ; family altars been rebuilt, or for the first time set up ; important accessions been Arrangements are made to sustain a school made to the number who are willing to take in the neighborhood through the summer part in social prayer. Next, the Sunday-Considerable addition to our settlement is school was visited, and from class to class, expected the present season. Those who anfrom heart to heart, the blessed influence ticipate locating with us at some future time, was communicated, until something like will find unusual advantages to be obtained Pentecostal scenes were witnessed." these war times. Land is very cheap, cattle are low, and grain is abundant. For A REPORT for 1861 of the Societies constock, and wool growing, the Neosho Valley nected with Surrey Chapel, London, formerpresents the most flattering inducements. ly Rowland Hill's, under the pastoral care The prairie grasses are very nutritious, and if cut in season, make excellent hay, and the lished. The number of the societies is of Rev. Newman Hall, has just been pubseventeen, and their operations are thus well adapted to our soil and climate. Flour summed up : There are working in connection with the cause an evangelist and three ket in the gold mines, and large numbers of city missionaries ; /the Christian Instruction oxen are required for the trade across the Society carries the Gospel into eleven complains. Corn is now worth 20 to 25 cents mon lodging-houses in the Mint and Kentper bushel; wheat, 60 to 75 cents; cows, street; in ten Sunday-schools and three \$12 to \$20; oxen, per yoke, \$45 to \$65: ragged-schools there are upward of 5,000 horses, \$75 to \$100 ; prairie land unimprov. scholars, taught by 415 teachers ; five dayschools have an aggregate of 606 scholars. taught by seven paid teachers. The amounts The prospect is good for a crop this sea. contributed by the Church and expended by son: Wheat looks fine. and a considerable these societies exceeded \$18,000. The number of Church members is 1,269, of whom NILE, N. Y., May 8, 1862. 172 were admitted during 1861.

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lications on the Society's list, 3,013, of which 577 are volumes, besides 3,634 publi-THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF BOSTON assembled in the Academy of Music. The

dear to Christ. Christ recognized his and we believe the promise. It is a great to its physical laws of health; but what his own likeness in the sufferings of his work; but many hands make great tasks easy, apostle. He rejoiced over him. He was and love makes all burdens light. It is indulgent, gentle and loving toward him, not my work, nor your work, but ours. "We with grace as "abundant" as were the are workers together with Him." This is apostle's labors. Paul could say, "I die the basis and authority of association. We daily :" and again, "always bearing about work ; we work together ; we work to in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus." In gether with Him. Here are the first, second, seeking to win Christ, Paul desired to know and the third degrees. Let us take them "the fellowship of his sufferings," not his all, and the work shall "go forward," for

vicarious sufferings, for these Christ endured God and men are in it. I hope you are go-"alone ;" but those which he endured as one ing. who bore witness to the truth. The master

"The falling away" has come. Alas could say, "I gave my back to the smiters, that it should be so. What glorious gatherand my cheeks to them that plucked off the ings we used to have ! " O, for the days of hair; I hid not my face from shame and old !" Those were good times, when the spiting." The disciple could say, "In jour- brethren at one meeting of the Association neyings often, in perils of waters, in perils began to get ready for the next. When the of robbers, in perils by my own countrymen, whole year was a year of casting ahead, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, and making ready. When every morning in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the prayer was rising incense to God, bearing sea, in perils among false brethren." As fervent desire for his blessing on the work the Master, "for the joy that was set be- of the last Association, and guidance on the fore him, endured the cross," so the disciple next. Then no business was so important looked to "the recompense of reward ;" "for as God's business. No work so important if we be dead with him, we shall also live as that. Then, too, were the meetings a with him ; if we suffer, we shall also reign perfect jubilee of concord and delight. God with him." was pleased to see the faithfulness and har-

Paul's sufferings were for "the Church." mony of his "dear children." The worker "Therefore I endure all things for the elect's came down, and the work of their hands sake, that they may also obtain salvation prospered; and they rejoiced in it, and in which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." the sight of their eyes, for it was the Lord's That he might feed the churches which he doings.

had gathered, he was " in labors more abun-But "the falling away" has come. We dant, in strifes above measure, in prisons have fallen a prey to the world, and must more frequent,'in deaths often." He wished, work for it. Now we take turns in going to moreover, by the example of his own stead- the Association. Many say, "I went last how high the rivers would rise, and what fastness and devotion, to encourage the dis- year, let somebody else go this." Excuses, ciples to be "faithful unto death." He wish-like opposing foemen, rise up out of the ed to assure all doubters, by the power and ground. Men meet the Association after victory of his faith, that Jesus was risen much contriving for avoidance. They profrom the dead and lived again upon earth in pose to send, as the reluctant boy went to the preaching and effects of the gospel. school : one steps forward, and two back-

Paul calls his afflictions, "the afflictions ward. They send their ministers, and forget of Christ." Paul felt and acknowledged to pay their expenses ; they get substitutes. a ordeness with Christ; an identity of spirit- proxies, and all sorts of things, but the ual being, purpose and effort. Christ him- spirit of generous and Christ-like liberality self declares that, whatever is done with one of the least of his brethren, is done with not God as in former times; they meet not himself ; for they are "members of his body. of his flesh, and of his bones." It was Paul's over. The valley is there, but it is not the privilege, to regard his afflictions as "the afflictions of Christ," for they were "for his dead men's bones. Now these bones may his body's sake, which is the Church."

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blooming hope. Let us fill it with live men. And now, having glanced at the example children, and the large audience applauded the civil and ecclesiastical government be- trouble. . . . Still I am, as usual, strong in and teaching of Paul, it will be pertinent to having living purposes. Let us bring into READING FOR THE SOLDIERS .- A correspon- loudly. "The Gathering for the Union," ing united in a theocracy ; that Christians the Dord. it a living Christ, and living fountains of dent of the Boston Jonrnal, who has been recited by sixteen girls, was enthusiastically are also citizens, and obedience and faithful. Subsequently to the writing of the above the subject to inquire to what extent the same are followed by the ministers of our prayer. Let us not fear to open the chan- engaged in distributing publications of the received. Rev. H. B. Ridgeway delivered ness, are legitimate duties. letter the first sentence was not only connels of our benevolence, and the who is the Boston Tract Society among the regiments an address, and the exercises closed with a The Christian rule of marriage was pre- firmed, but aggravated. denomination. There are now living within "Way, and the Truth, and the Life," will of the department of Kansas, writes that semi-chorus and chorus, "The Flag of the sented in an essay by Eld. J. C. West, and the bounds of our churches, upwards of THE Baptists still retain their old ascen eet with us, and breathe upon us. paper, that he finds a universal and intense thirty ordained ministers of our order, who shown to be a sacred rule of righteousness. dency in Rhode Island, numbering more The Association has work to do; work desire on the part of the troops to obtain THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM gave an exhi-Eld. N. Wardner presented an essavare without pastoral charges. Four or five bition at the Academy of Music. Dr. Peet "To what extent is it the duty of the pastor than double any other denomination. The of these may be said to be superannyated, much neglected. It is God's work, and reading matter. While in the camp the following are given as the statistics of the having faithfully served their generation in when his work is revived, then are his peo- soldier has full one-half of every day hang- of the institution presided. The exercises to engage in church discipline ?" The subseveral Churches in that state, and are prothe days of their strength. As many more ple glad. But God works by means, by his ing heavily upon his hands. To the citizen consisted, as usual, of recitations in the ject was faithfully and scripturally treated. bably pretty nearly correct : Baptists, 54 are employed in self-denying labors as people, and through them. When the Asso- soldier, who has just gone forth from daily sign language by the children. The exegesis by Eld. J. Kenyon, on Luke 16: 9-" Make to yourselves friends of the churches, 8,700 members; Congregationaleducators. There still remains an aggre- ciation meets, will you meet with it? Let papers, nightly lyceums, Sabbath sanctuists, 21 churches, 4,000 members : Episcogate of more than twenty-five ministers em- us work and sacrifice as in days of old, and aries, and social pleasures, this long period THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR mammon of unrighteousness, that when ye God will bless as of old he blessed. If you of enforced idleness, with nothing to occupy Foreign Missions held their exercises in fail, they may receive you into everlasting palians, 26 churches, 3,400 members; Methployed in merely secular pursuits. How want soul-stirring speeches when you come, the mind, is insupportable. Consequency, Trying frame, the following facts : the mind, is insupportable. Consequently, Irving Hall. Mark Hopkins, D. D., presided. habitations,"-was acknowledged a difficult odists, 23 churches, 3,251 members. Rhode far the membership of the churches have far the membership of the courcies have come with the resolves ready formed to do, ment of some sort, and the great mass give "During the eight months, ending April 30, were taught to be faithful in the use of richpassage in some respects, but in general, we Island is perhaps more amply supplied with support for their ministers, need not now be and eloquence will flow as do the unceasing themselves up to the never cloying excite. "During the eight months, ending April 30, we waters, and drop as the dews. Let the ment of gambling. Besides leading the of the present fiscal year, the receipts are les. church accommodations than any other state, having, with a population of 175,000, church great, it cannot justify a minister in leaving mouth speak "out of the fullness of the soldier into this demoralizing pursuit, his \$193,792. This amount includes about \$6000 sittings for 110,000. The churches in Pro-In the evening of Fourth-day, Eld. A H abundant leisure produces enervation and just acknowledged from Western India, as vidence will more than seat all the people the ministry for a life of seclusion and secu- heart." Let it speak out of the fullness of Lewis preached on man's accountability. establishes habits that will prove very dele- contributed by English Christians and the capable of attending church, and those in lar pursuits. Admitting that there are a few the purse also; then shall the speaker's terious when he returns to society. Most of The entire session was regarded as both Newport will seat the entire population who have "crept in unawares" into the min. tones be as those of a silver trumpet for these evils could be obviated by supplying interesting and profitable. The Conference native churches, and also other donations from native and foreign sources in other adjourned to meet with the Independence without being full. istry, who were never qualified for, nor sweetnes the soldiers with newspapers and periodicals. for which they all hunger and thirst. Confields. Nearly 5,000 souls were added to Church, on Third-day evening, October 12, heartily consecrated to its work, still All that is needed to give interest to our sidering the abundance and cheapness of the 161 churches during the last reported 1862. there remains of unemployed ministers a Associational gatherings, is the Spirit of these articles, and the ease with which they year, at the close of which the total number Under the title of Baptist Standard, a pa-OBSERVER. per has just been commenced in Philadelnumber so large, that, passing by the rea- Christ there. "He was rich, yet for our can be sent to the soldiers, it seems as if our GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June has been phia, "devoted to the moral and religious sons for this state of things, the influence of sakes became poor, that we, through his troops ought to be well supplied. Their mawas 24,456. The receipts at the end of received, completing the sixty-fourth vol- improvement of the people of color," and deit ought to be carefully considered. Can poverty, might become rich." Let us feel April were \$14,270 in advance of what had terial as well as moral welfare demands that we ever expect to see our churches pure, towards the unconverted world, as Christ well-being of their fellow-citizens in the all who can contribute in this way to the been received at the same date last year." ume. We have before spoken our mind of signed "to become a first-class regular this publication, and now have only to say Baptist newspaper." It is believed that the efficient, and flourishing, increasing in num- felt toward us, and we will make haste to army should do so, and do it regularly, not THE BIBLE SOCIETY held its meeting in that it is published by L. A. Godey, at \$3 a colored Baptist Churches in the North are bers and graces, when their teachers and give them treasures of life, and be glad that by spasmodic exertions. Irving Hall. Hon. Heman Lincoln presided. | year, Philadelphia, Pa.

placed it there ? We have found the potatoe in a like "false, relation," and have striven with all our might to find out if we had placed it there : but the thousand and one curatives and preventatives have been found next year to be no curatives or preventatives at all, and we have not learned yet what causes this "false relation."

We know that many of our bodily ills ar produced by causes which we may know and control. If a man puts his hand in the fire. we know why he suffers pain ; if he spends the autumn in a certain section of the country, we are nearly certain that he will have the ague; we are perfectly satisfied what produces delirium tremens : and are pretty sure what brought on the consumption of which the ball-room devotee is dving ; al beit, nine out of ten of her companions do not die thus, and a thousand persons of totally different character and habits are dying with the same disease. But do these plain cases of self-destruction prove that God never meant any to die of disease? If God has intended anything concerning our lives, it cannot be denied, I think, that He has intended some to die by means beyond their control. The lightning-stroke, the numerous floods last season, when rivers suddenly averflowed their banks, the whirlwinds which have swept our western prairies within a few years, the earthquakes which have happened in divers places, have produced premature deaths, for which the individuals were not responsible. If they had known where the lightning would fall, when and

path the whirlwind would take, they would have endeavored to be out of harm's way : the slave-trade is noticed ; and gratification and if we knew just what produced a fever. we would endeavor to avoid it, probably with more chance of success in the first case than in the last.

We may provide our houses with lightning rods, build so far above high water mark that the floods cannot reach us, and follow the directions of the wisest men for the preservation of health-these precautions are right and sometimes serviceable. But the thunderbolt may find me in the open field, the landslide bring down my house, undoubted right, as it was also his precious beautiful, blooming vale of Elen; it is only the rheumatism attack me, and the diptheria my children, and I be just as responsible in one case as in the other. Is it not so? More light."

tracts, of a size suitable to be inclosed in letters, 419,000; pocket tracts, on tinted paper, 222,300; children's tracts. each with au engraving, 48,000; square miniature tracts. 15,000; one page tracts, or handbills, 20,400 ; leaflets for letters, 7,000 ; miscellaneous, 10,500-total, 1,838,000 copies, comprising 10,248,400 pages. Volumes, including stitched pamphlets in covers, 429,167 copies, embracing 30,931,988 pages. Papers -Tract Journal, 803,000 copies : Child at Home, 1,615,000; Christian Banner, 340,-400. Whole amount of printing donetracts and books, 41,180,388 pages; papers, 2,758,400 copies. The cost of the above for and bacon, to a great extent, will find a mar. copyright, editing, stereotyping, engraving, paper, printing, and binding, was \$51,209 82. Purchased of other societies and booksellers, \$10,624 93. Total cost of publications for the year, \$61,834, 75."

benefit of the soldiers has been \$17,793 77.

and expenses of distribution, \$22,196 89,

THE NEW YORK STATE COLONIZATION SOCIETY ed, \$1 50 to \$3 per acre; timber land, \$10 met at Irving Hall, with Dr. De Witt in the to \$20. chair. The audience was not large. After prayer the annual report was read, stating the following facts : " The number of emibreadth has been sown. grants to Liberia for the year has been but forty-nine. The total receipts for the year,

including a balance on hand at the last an-It may be well to speak of the Ministerial niversary, were \$18,827 62, and the pay. Conference which has just closed in this

Benson was re-elected President at the last session. election, this being his fourth term. He has sent three commissioners here to en-

courage free colored emigration. The suche hath declared him." It was evidently nition of the Republic of Liberia by the United States.

and the consequent obligation of members, THE (FIVE POINTS) LADIES' HOME MISSION. organized eighteen years ago, held an evening meeting in the Academy of Music, draw- hope to see it in the RECORDER. ing a large audience. Rev. J. N. Shaffer then read the annual report, stating that as presented in an essay by Eld. N. V. Hull. have been distributed 9,224 garments. 181 treated as a great evil, but as a consequent consisted of recitations and songs by the ment; that God anciently authorized war.

WHILE we are reading our religious jourment has been \$17,673 66, leaving a cash place. All the members in the Association, nals at our ease, our Spanish brethren in balance on hand of \$1,154 06. Matters in to whom subjects were assigned, were the faith are thrown into prison because Liberia are briefly noticed. Stephen A. prompt in contributing to the interest of the they obey the dying Saviour, and proclaim the holy Scriptures, the truths of salvation. The introductory discourse was by Eld. One of these sufferers, Manuel Matamoras, T. B. Brown, from John 1: 18-" No man while waiting the result of an appeal from hath seen God at any time ; the only begot the first decision, writes from his prison in cessful influence of Liberia in repressing ten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, Granada in the following touching strain :

I am approaching, perhaps, the most honis expressed at the probability of a recog- the product of much study and deep thought. orable moment of my life. In a few months Eld. L. Andrus presented a brief but lucid at farthest my enemies will have achieved discourse from the text, "This do in remem. their victory, and my life as a galley-slave will commence. Henceforth I shall not posbrance of me." The object of Communion sess one civil right. From the instant in which my sentence is confirmed I shall be, as treated, would profit any church, and we in the eyes of the world, a criminal, and nothing but a criminal. I shall be classed The doctrine of the Bible concerning war, with the thief, the assassin, and the parricide. No distinction will be made. Not only will they strip me of the clothing which 200 children visited the schools daily. The was fairly illustrated. Much of seeming I now wear, and shave my head, and deexpenditures for the past year have been discrepancy between the Old and New Tes- prive me of the consolation of seeing my \$8,153 17, and the receipts \$8,234. There tament, was made harmonious. War was tender and well-beloved mother, but they will absolutely forbid my writing Your hats and caps, 456 pairs of shoes, 120 quilts, to other, and perhaps greater evils; that the couragement, will no longer reach me, and letters, so full of comfort, and love, and enand many other articles. The exercises principle of force underlies all civil govern- you will not be able even to hear about me. Soon I shall cost you no more time, no more

paid to the ins erty, and greate erty than has hi the fruits of this of society in n the purification hurtful predjud kept the people State."

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iting from China, under Bays : "We have now future labor full five experienced the same rs here that we did in d during our voyage. tiety we now have in the work assigned na ster, and by his Church? -laborers, we love our joice that the Lord has by putting us into this e are enjoying units! ne pushing forward in happily."

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vival has been in progweeks in the Presbyter. on. N. Y., during which ne have been converted. been greatly enlivened ful confessions of shortsistency been frequently re been rebuilt, or for the pcr. The colored Methodist Churches already possess a religious weekly journal, the A bill passed the Senate appropriating Christian Recorder, which is well conductten per cent of taxes on free colored people, ed and of ample dimensions. for educating colored children; an amendment by Mr. Wilson having been adopted,

The New York correspondent of the which, in substance, repeals the Black Code Christian Chronicle, speaking of the Bap- of the District, by providing that all persons tist Churches in that city, says : "While I of color therein are to be subject to the laws, do not suppose any of them are getting tried, convicted, and punished, exactly as along so remarkably well that they could white persons are, and in no other way. The not with safety stand a little more prosperi- Senate passed the House bill to establish a ty, still I think, on the whole, our Churches port of entry and delivery at Hilton Head, and pastors generally have great reason for S. C. The Senate passed Mr. Doolittle's bill gratitude and encouragement." for collecting from rebel States their share of the war tax, and in default thereof pro-

CONGRESS.

EXTENSIVE FIRES.—Since Friday of last viding for a tax sale and subsequent re- will not make another stand in the territory, Royal were repulsed from Fort Darling, sev- of pine and fir on the continent are to be are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridweek, a succession of disastrous fires have demption on proper terms. The bill to pro- but would endeavor to get home. occurred. Several buildings were destroytect Indians who have adopted civilized ed in Newark on Friday morning; on the habits passed the Senate. (There was a desame day the sweeping conflagration began bate in the Senate about the whole number in the woods of Long Island, which is even of troops in the army, when Mr. Wilson vet unsubdued ; the New Jersey woods in of Mass. stated that he knew it to be from Passaic and Morris counties have been burn-500.000 to 520.000. Mr. Fessenden said ing since Friday; Troy was devastated by that 586,000 had been put in the field. The a terrible fire on Saturday; and later we bill on which this debate arose was one to have the particulars of the destruction of provide for some deficiencies in the approvaluable property on Broad and Milk streets, priation to pay the volunteers; and at the in Boston. The aggregate losses by these close of the discussion it passed the Senate. disasters will probably reach four millions A debate arose in the Senate, on a motion of of dollars. It is estimated that the losses Mr. Davis, to fix the 9th of June for adjourn-

on Long Island alone will amount to threement. The resolution was laid on the table, quarters of a million ; the burnt region comas it was evident that there was no prospect prising an area of nearly one hundred thou- of adjournment so soon. sand acres. The damage in Troy is reckon-The House passed a bill to organize the

ed at nearly three millions. In Boston, two territory of Arizona, with the usual provihundred thousand dollars worth of property sions for a territorial government, and also with clauses repealing all laws which re-

cognize slavery, and prohibiting it in future. THE GREAT WANT OF THE SOUTH .- An intel-A bill was also passed by the House carryligent correspondent of the Missouri Repubing the eastern boundary line of Nevada lican, in writing concerning the prevailing about sixty miles further to the eastward. want in Arkansas. describes the disability which belongs to the whole South, more or men, or their surviving relatives, as pre-

"The great want of the country is schools, scribed, at the following rates per month : churches and free labor. When the rebellion colonel, and all above that rank, \$30; mais over a new spirit will visit this land. The people are beginning to see that the jor, \$25; captain, \$21; 1st lieut., \$17; 2d great cause of all their troubles has been lieut., \$15; non-commissioned officers, pri- to the relief of Gens. Schenck and Milroy. been ready for a week. Every day that one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time the want of general intelligence and educa- vates, musicians, \$8. The rates for the nation among the people, and as the rebellion val service are similar.

is likely to remove a portion of the violent and reckless classes from the State, their places will be filled with a better class of citizens, and there will be greater respect paid to the institutions of religion and liberty, and greater protection to life and prop-erty than has hitherto been enjoyed. One of the fruits of this war must be the renovation sas and Columbus. The points now are of society in many parts of the South, and Corinth and Richmond. A great defeat of the purification of the public mind from the either Union army might a little change the Monitor and Naugatuck had passed City paid their subscription on the current and hurtful predjudices which have heretofore face of affairs—but only a little. As the kept the people in ignorance and cursed the case now stands. the question is not, Who will win? for the game is ours; but, How SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN GEORGIA, FLORIDA AND long can these mad rebels keep fighting ? South CAROLINA.-Maj. Gen. Hunter issued, And while no man can prophesy; and while on the 9th inst., a proclamation abolishing tears, and sorrow, and blood, and wounds, Franklin, Va., via Baltimore, May 17, says : mingo between the Spaniards and Haytiens, slavery within the department of which he and death, are terrible, yet the loyal freeis commander. The proclamation is dated man cannot help remembering that every evening, not official, but considered trust- boundaries that has been occupied by the Hilton Head, South Carolina, and is as fol- moment of lengthened war is another nail

THE RECORDER, MAY 22, 1862

killed. Fifteen deserters came into our ashore to discover the cause. No enemy lines from Corinth yesterday. They report whatever was found. The federal troops port large numbers of families going South. that several more regiments mutinied, among were to take possession the following day. It is said that Jeff. Davis has gone to Tusthem were the 1st Louisiana, 1st Alabama No mention is made of the direction taken caloosa. The Union sentiment is strong and by the rebels. and two Tennessee regiments.

A special to the Times, dated "Camp on The Santa Fe mail has arrived with Fort Craig dates of the 23d ult. Gen. Canby was Corinth Road, May 17th," says the Memphis in Connecticut as Elder Knapp, formerly at that place with his command, whence it papers of the 14th are looking for the great pastor of the First Baptist Church at New was presumed he would move to Massila in battle at Corinth with terrible interest. They London, died in New York on Tuesday, the the same according to description, viz : a short time. The Texans were on the re- estimate the National army at 60.000, and in- 13th inst, aged 61. treat down the river. They had abandoned sist that it is greatly demoralized. They say Three hundred and sixteen free blacks of

River near its junction with the Rio Grande, still at Corinth. they separated into small parties and fied to The following dispatch has been received fore interfered with the sale.

the mountains, abandoning their sick and at the War Department, under date of Wil-

Loyal Texans who have just arrived at portion of them have returned to James-Springfield, Missouri, report that the people town Island, near this place, in James river. of McCulloch resulted in the disbandment ploded at the first fire.

the federal troops to throw off the yoke of Navy Yard and forts were set on fire and Davis & Co. The President's emancipation destroyed. When the enemy discovered policy is warmly approved by the Union what was going on, Fort Pickens opened a slaveholders of Texas.

From Fort Pillow, under date of May 10, the conflagration, but without doing any we have the following telegram of Captain damage to any one. At Pensacola all the Davis's victory over Hollin's rebel fleet of public property except the Custom House. gunboats in the Mississippi river near Fort incapable of being burned, was moved, but Pillow. At last the monotony is broken. all the movable confederate property has We have had a fight, and a glorious one, been saved. The railroad track leading out

too, purely naval, with nearly an equal of the city toward Montgomery, was torn number of boats on each side, and have sent up this morning. Federal vessels with a the rebels back down the river badly crip- flag of truce came up to the city to-day, depled. They attacked us this morning at six manding the surrender. Mayor Bollbe reo'clock, and before eight they were so badly fused to comply with the demand, and said whipped that they will never again attempt that all the military forces had left, and he

such a job.

sued a proclamation stating that the Federal forces virtually had possession of the be alarmed. Mississippi river, and ordering all forces to The House passed a Pension bill, provid- be sent to Corinth, and all cotton, molasses his forces between Yancey and Little Rock therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

which order was being enforced.

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The Rev. Henry R. Knapp, well known

thirty-five of their wagons and buried some they do not allow themselves to think of be- both sexes were advertised to be sold at of their guns. When they crossed Russco ing defeated. Beauregard is undoubtedly Norfolk last Monday for failing to pay Pen. taxes. Gen. Wool's arrival a few days be-

A company are erecting works for the all those who could not travel with the re- liamsburg, May 17: The gunboats Galena, manufacture of turpentine a few miles above quisite speed. It is thought that the enemy Monitor, Aroostook, Naugatuck and Port Placerville, Cal. Some of the finest forests en miles below Richmond, yesterday. A found there.

The stages of the California Stage Company are now making daily trips between of Texas are sick of the war; that the death The 100 pound gun of the Naugatuck ex- Yreka in that state and Portland, Oregon,

soldiers admit that the game of rebellion is up. It is further stated that the Union men are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the federal troops to throw off the voke of Norman State that whales are numerous along the coast of Long Island Sound about this time.

A four inch plank 108 feet in length, was furious bombardment, and kept it up during recently turned out at a saw mill in Oregon.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. THE Executive Board of the American Sabbath Fract Society will hold a Quarterly Meeting during

the Anniversary of the Central Association, at Adams, N.Y. in June. 1862. R. T. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

THE Twenty-seventh Anniversary of the Central Association will be held with the church at Adams, N. Y, commencing on Fifth-day, June 12, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M.)Introductory discourse by Eld. George

J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec'y. IMPORTANT FACTS .- Constant writing for six months

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to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualifies (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to say that, previous to operating his New and Patented See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-Machines, he could not have made as Good Writing and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been furnished gratuitously. *Parties ordering must in all instances specify the "Number" and "Quality" of the Pens wanted, and be par- ticular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer—whether stiff or* NEW YORK MARKETS .-- MAY 19, 1862. Ashes are in good request; the market is better for limber. coarse or fine. Hour and Meal-The market is fairly active for

WAR NEWS. The interest of the war again contracts about 200 wounded, many but slightly closely about two small areas, east and The troops are all in high spirits, and full THE PUBLISHING AGENT will attend the meetwest, as lastifall it gathered about Manas- of expectation. ing of the Eastern Association, at Shiloh, A Fortress Monroe letter of the 12th and it is hoped that all in that vicinity, and states that Gen. McClellan's pickets are who may attend the meeting, that have not within sixteen miles of Richmond; that the

E. Tomlinson; alternate, Eld. Stephen Burdick.

Latest advices from Gen. Curtis are that is done cheaper with Gold Pensthan with Steel Pens;

Pearls, at \$6. Pots are steady, at \$5 621.

had no power to oppose. The federal officer A Cairo dispatch says Beauregard has is- replied that they would occupy the city to-

ing for pensions to disabled officers and and sugar along the river to be destroyed, are rapidly marching on the capital.

A special dispatch from Franklin via who are frequently in Memphis complain corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of Green Spring and Baltimore 13th, says Gen. bitterly of the loss the Southern cause sus- writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. Fremont arrived here to-day at the head tained by the delay of Gen. Halleck in makof his army, having come by forced marches ing attack upon them. Beauregard has the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new He immediately reviewed the regiments passes weakens him. He has received all in theuse of the Gold Pen.

here stationed, and rode out a little beyond the reinforcements that it is possible for him the town. The enemy decamped last night, to procure, excepting raw levies, while sickand are now retreating. In the late battle ness rages throughout his camp to an alarm- of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and at McDowell, our loss was 30 killed and ing extent.

morrow. but that the inhabitants need not

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Governor Johnson, of Tennessee has is-

The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of con-

other column.

nportant accessions been r who are willing to take ver. Next, the Sundavand from class to class. t. the blessed influence d, until something like were witnessed."

861 of the Societies con-

Chapel, London, formerunder the pastoral care Hall, has just been (Bubber of the societies is heir operations are thus e are working in connecan evangelist and three the Christian Instruction Gospel into eleven, coma in the Mint and Kentunday-schools and three ere are upward of 5,000 y 415 teachers ; five daygregate of 606 scholars. d teachers. The amounts Church and expended by eded \$18,000. The nummbers is 1,269, of whom during 1861.

ading our religious jourour Spanish brethren in syn into prison because g Saviour, and proclaim s, the truths of salvation. ers, Manuel Matamoras, result of an appeal from writes from his prison in lowing touching strain : g, perhaps, the most honny life. In a few months lies will have achieved my life as a galley-slave enceforth I shall not pos-From the instant in is confirmed I shall be world, a criminal, and nal. I shall be classed assassin, and the parriion will be made. Not me of the clothing which nave my head, and deonsolation of seeing my loved mother. but they bid my writing Your omfort, and love, and en no longer reach me. and e even to hear about me. u no more time, no more am, as usual, strong in

ince was not only con-

in the coffin of Slavery. It is judicial blind-The three States of Georgia, Florida and ness which has smitten these fanatics of was attacked and captured yesterday, by a and some soldiers have been sent hence. South Carolina, comprising the Military De- villainy, the Confederate leaders, or else rebel force under Humphrey Marshall. This partment of the South, having deliberately they would long since have seen this. declared themselves no longer under the How near we are to the absolute re-es protection of the United States of America, tablishment of the actual natural condition and having taken up arms against said ty to declare Martial Law. This was accordingly done on the 25th day of April, country, are altogether incompatible; the Port Royal, and New Orleans, from and blockading fleet. The pilot himself is con- and comfort to the enemy. ersons in these three States, Georgia, Flori- after June 1, and permitting commerce with another to the states of the Boston Journal, proper regulations. slaves, are therefore declared forever free.

DAVID HUNTER.

Major General Commanding. THE Newburyport Herald says, Rev. A. B.

Church, has voluntarily relinquished two hundred dollars of his salary, wishing to share the hardness of the times with his parishioners. His salary was \$1,000, now reduced to \$800. This is the second case of the kind among our clergymen.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.-The Washing- the rebel loss was not less. He says that which will relieve our troops. ton correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, usually very correct, says the President has decided that the fugitive slave law shall be enforced in the District of Columbia. Much the landing of the troops. The gunboats Deserters report that a great deal of hard agitation prevails in the lower counties of arrived just in time to save Gen. Franklin feeling exists between Missouri and Tennes-Maryland in regard to the shelter afforded from a severe disaster. in the District to fugitives from that vicinity.

ELEVEN Illinois regiments have voted on the new Constitution of that State, and of the whole number of votes cast there were only sixty against it. This Constitution de- Monday, says two rebel regiments from nies the negro the right of emigrating to, Kentucky and Tennessee had attempted to or citizenship in, the State.

inst., the date of our present issue.

thanks for public documents.

Point toward Richmond, and that the Galena former volumes of the RECORDER, will be was following. The rebel steamers York prepared to do so at that time.

town and Jamestown were at Rockets.

near Richmond.

A special to the Tribune, dated Head- We learn, by way of Havana, that there quarters of the Mountain Department, is a probability of some fighting in St. Do-"Dispatches received this afternoon and the former claiming land as within their worthy at headquarters, announce that latter for ages undisputed. The stronger Princeton, the capital of Mercer Co., Va., will override the weaker, but, driven to bay, is in ample supply, and is rather quiet and heavy. Rye softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will where Gen. Cox's advance was stationed, the Haytiens will fight. Several batterics between sent hence weaker, but, driven to bay, is in fair demand, and is firm, at 2 80 for SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWKLS.

morning the place was recaptured, and the sued a proclamation to the effect that, for rebels defeated by Gen. Cox.

every Union man captured or ill-treated by By the Atlantic, from Port Royal, we the rebel bands of marauders, five promilearn that a negro pilot, named Small, nent rebels shall be made to suffer, and that United States, it became a military necessi- of things, is shown by President Lincoln's brought out from Charleston a fast rebel ample remuneration shall be made to all blockade at the ports of Beaufort, (N. C.,) for Fort Ripley, and surrendered her to our property by such parties as have given aid in fair demand, for export, and all are delighted with its operations and ence it. proclamation of May 12, 1862, raising the tug boat, with a number of guns destined loyalists who may be despoiled of their

quainted thoroughly with all the intricacies writing from Washington, under date of 12 00 for Thin Mess, and 9 87 for Prime. Beef is in da and South Carolina, heretofore held as them, except in contraband of war, under date of his bind washington, beind washington, under date of his bind washington, under date of his bind washington, beind washington, under date of his bind washington, beind washington, b proclamation had been published at Charles- freeing the slaves in South Carolina, Georgia A Fortress Monroe letter of the 13th inst., ton, and a negro insurrection was imminent. says deserters are constantly coming in. Vast preparations were making to bombard here, as many have doubted the predictions at 74@81c., the latter rate for choice. Butter and They agree that the evacuation of Richmond Savannah. Our gunboats have proceeded that as the war was carried into Africa the Cheese are steady and in fair request.

is rapidly progressing, and the effort of the up the river, and our pickets are within Africans would be carried into the war. Muzzy, of the "First Congregational" retreating rebels is merely to hold back four miles of the city. Massive batteries, Church, has voluntarily relinquished two Gen. McClellan to obtain time to remove all mounting Parrott guns, have been erected at Pittsburg Landing, has returned and

tremely fine quality of gold.

Mr. B. Bushnell of Mount Lebanon Shaker This aged sister had been a professor of Christianity about 79 years. A long example of patience, Chris-Village, N. Y., has a leaf from a shoemaktian submission and faithfulness. "Blessed are the er's davbook which was blown from Troy to dead that die in the Lord." CRANDALL-In Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y., March 11, 1862, Stephen Crandall, in the 57th year of his The leaf is charred on all sides. Other bits of paper and some cinders were also car- age. The deceased was the father of a numerous famried by the wind from the burning buildings ily, an industrious, peaceable citizen, and enjoyed the respect of a large circ'e of acquaintances. His last illness was protracted through many weeks of suffer-

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch ing, but he departed in the hope of a better life. FORSYTHE-In Milton, Wis., April 28, 1862, Rachel suggests that in the case of a retreat from Richmond, Danville, in Pittsylvania county, B. Forsythe, wife of John P. Forsythe, in the 33d year of her age. Sister Forsythe embraced the Saviour's N. C., will become the next rebel "capital." It is about 130 miles south-west from Rich-the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Jackson, Ohio, mond, with which it is connected by rail- where she remained a light in the Lord, until called to sleep in Jesus. She removed, with her family, to

Milton, Wis., last February, where she has left them The Herald publishes an article from the to mourn their great loss. Charleston Courier of an extraordinary and PECKHAM-In Philadelphia, Pa., April 23, 1862, of pulmonary consumption, Oren H. Peckham, son of hopelessness of the rebel cause, and ac- Charles D. and Mary A. Peckham, aged 20 years and THE meeting of the Eastern Association rill take place at Shiloh N J on the 29d more than their iniquities deserve.

with sixty prisoners, mostly from the ranks cut down by early death, he was resigned to his fate, 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediof the deserting regiments. They give a 18, says the advance guard of our forces on that Marylanders state that a few days ago the writing of the above and met the termination of his life in Christian tri-Hon. J. F. Simmons will please accept our doleful account of affairs in Beauregard's the main road to Richmond, by way of Bot- one thousand slaves, as if by a preconcert umph, leaving his afflicted family the hope that their ate stations. 8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleepucleur account of analys in beautegatus the index and the ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. Express Train for Harrisburg—The 6 A. M. Express LATEST FROM NEW MEXICo.—Dates from They also say there is plenty of subsistence, within half a mile of the bridge which is it. They also say there is plenty of subsistence, within half a mile of the bridge which is it. Los Vegas are to the 20th ultimo. The news They also say there is plenty of subsistence within half a mile of the bridge, which is retain their old ascen-The unfinished monument to the memory | SMITH-In West Genesee, N.Y., May 4, 1862, of and, numbering more shows that the rebel force which left Texas at Corinth. some 2,500, through losses experienced in The New York Post says advices per fire of artillery from the opposite side of the her denomination. The the several battles, has dwindled to about Cahawba state that Gen. Hunter issued a river. No one was injured. as the statistics of the the rebel soldiery, who used it as a target. who died two weeks previous. The following is extracted from a dis-J. C. W. 1,500. A correspondent of the St Louis proclamation freeing the slaves in his dethat state, and are pro-Republican says that, in the battle with Col. partment; and that he was organizing a patch to the Secretary of War, by Col. John correct : Baptists, 154 ome of which are buried in the marble. Lake Champlain, says the Burlington health, came home last March on a furlough of two Leave New York from Pier 2 M Slough at Apache Canon, there were disabled Negro Brigade, and had detailed some offi- W. Geary, dated Rectortown, Va., May 16the mbers; Congregationalfrom five to six hundred, and in other enga- cers to train the contrabands to the use of "A company of infantry of my command was some of which are buried in the marble. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FEBRY. 000 members ; Episco-Times, in consequence of the rapid melting weeks. But he returned to the army no more; his An expedition consisting of six squadrons tioned there. A detachment of seventeen gements and by sickness and desertions, two arms. 3,400 members : Methof the snow, has suddenly risen from a com-health failed rapidly, and in two months from his re-turn, death claimed him as his own. G. E. T. united, now in pursuit of the enemy, under of the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry from Cape men guarding the company wagon reached 3 351 members. Rhode paratively low point to one higher than re amply supplied with Col. Canby, are upward of two thousand Girardeau went to Bloomfield Saturday, and strong, and every day, almost, the fleeing early on Sunday morning they fell upon the the company, which was on a train. They known for many years, and is still rising, wretchedly situated for transportation, and in every direction, with one killed and what they have is being taken from them eleven captured. A large number of horses upon them from four directions. Our men yards, wharves, etc. LETTERS RECEIVED. tons than any other state, N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers, "J. C. W.," Jas. Summerstion of 175,000, church Jards, wnarves, etc. Intelligence in regard to the crops is de-Brown, Geo. E. Tomlinson, B. T. Stillman, O. P. Hull. what they have is being taken from them eleven captured. A large number of horses upon them from four directions. Our men The churches in Propiecemeal. The same authority says that and a quantity of camp equipage were also resisted them, keeping up a sharp firing uncidedly more cheering than it was two or an seat all the people Sibley's and Canby's columns are moving captured. A rebel force numbering 500 or down the Rio Grande after the rebels, and 600 infest Chalk and Poplar Bluffs, impress-RECEIPTS. three wceks ago. In the States of Michichurch, and those in gan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and All payments for the RECORDER are acknowlthe entire population that volunteers were numerous among the ing every man they come across. The One was killed, and fourteen taken prison-Ohio, the prospects are brightening every people, who are determined to sweep the country is being swept of horses, cattle and ers, three of whom were wounded, when the Texana out of the termined and out of and with Texans out of the territory, and out of ex- supplies which are sent South. The country enemy hastily retreated, under fire, and with day. The Secretary of War, upon the applicaomission. istence if possible. They have done much is represented to be in great terror. The some loss. injury by laying waste and devastating the following is a special dispatch to the Chica- We lear Reptist Standard, & PS We learn from telegraphic dispatches, that release of Col. W. F. Baldwin of Virginia, to mmericed fin Philadelvalleys of the Rio Grande, and sacking San- go Tribune : "When Gen. Mitchell joined Pensacola was evacuated on the 12th. On moral and religious pole of color 2 and de Contraction regular rebel General, supposed to be Bragg, was lous cannonade, a flag of truce was sent American missionaries in Turkey. the North av exist under. sustain stich a per

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to Lebanon.

nessee river, en route for Pittsburg Landing. reason why they should be compelled to fight Dispatches just received from Colonel

Daniel's headquarters, near Bloomfield, contain accounts of the capture of the notorieral army, but the enemy held them in of marauders, and over one hundred of his

will take place at Shiloh, N. J., on the 22d force from our advance lines was sent over bortes up, and expressed up to interfere, and in a short time it returned to a peaceful and quiet life. about 4 years ago, and united with the 1st Seventh-4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-town, and Mauch Chunk. day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I. And although A dispatch from White House, Va., of May The Tribune's Washington dispatch says

or doubt of this. The World's Washington dispatch says Governor Sprague states that our losses at the then possession. It hege to tog mathe is being organized by Gen. Hunter, its offi-cers being appointed from Massachusetts cers being Williamsburg in killed, wounded and mis- regiments, and the movement meets much sing will amount to about 2000, and that favor as they are able to perform duties

A special from Cairo says : The steamer the battle at West Point, under Gen. Franklin, was much more severe than reported, Meteor, from Pittsburg Landing, has arriv-his village, a distance of twenty-eight miles. and that at least 500 of our men were taken ed. Gen. Pope's division has again advanc-

prisoners, the enemy taking advantage of ed, and now rests three miles from Corinth. see troops, and those from the Southern

A dispatch in the Cincinnati papers says States. The former were urging that they that General Sigel and staff, with trans- have nothing to fight for, their States having ports and troops, have passed up the Ten. been restored to the Union, and they see no

for the independence of the cotton States. A special dispatch to the Times by the

steamer City of Memphis, from Pittsburg, desert and come over en masse to the Fed. ous Col. Phelan, of Jeff. Thompson's gang most significant character, admitting the

THE RECORDER, MAY 22, 1862. 84 The exalted opinion of your sex. If he is retir-GROVER & BAKER'S As soon as he escaped from her hands, he BIBLE ENIGMA --- No. 11, B. & J. H. UTTER. Miscellaneous. For the ran into the yard and threw himself down ing and modest, let not a thousand fortunes For the Children. CELEBRATED NOISEI ESS beside his brother. Willie put his arms weigh him down in the balance ; for, de-BY GENEVA. POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS. around him and kissed his hot cheek. "Why pend upon it; with him your life will be hap-SEWING MACHINES! What ancient from his mother's store LITTLE BY LITTLE. WESTERLY, R. I., did mother send Fido away ?" he said, his pier, even with comparative poverty, than E. G. OHAMPLIN, For Family and Manufacturing Use. Of silver, stole a large amount. with many who are surrounded with the Are prepared to do every kind of One step and then another, tears flowing afresh. "She knew we loved And then, when she grew cross, 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. And the longest walk is ended ; splendor of a palace. him so." JOB PRINTING. THE RECORDER, A Baptist Denominate and vindication of a Cursing her sudden loss. One slitch and then another. "She says he had dirty feet." said Charlie. And the largest rent is mended ; Gave of his theft a true account. RROM & CARD TO A BOOK Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the WHAT MAKES THE NEGRO BLACK. scornfully. One brick upon another, And the highest wall is made ; Restoring all the stolen ore? Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect or-United States. and Vindu It aims to benevolent action, a dience to the comm Jesus. Its columns "I am sure he had the prettiest, cleanest The following explanation by Dr. Draper, der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." J. P. BURDICK, AGENT, MYSTIC BRIDGE, CONN. One flake upon another, little feet," said Willie, swallowing down a of New York, possesses some interest, chief-And the deepest snow is laid. EARLY SIGNS OF CONSUMPTION. great sob. "You know he always came to THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO. ly because it shows what may be said on the THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY. So the little coral workers. The only effective remedy for this fatal Jesus. Its columns reformatory measur the condition of soc the inebrate, and Literary and Intell to furnish matter every class of reader The Terms of Sub shake hands with us, when we came home NOW OFFER, IN ADDITION TO THEIR By their slow but constant motion. subject : Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, from school, and his paw was so white and disease is a knowledge of the first symp Have built those pretty islands soft." This fairly broke him down, and he toms of its approach, and the adoption of SPLENDID STOCK OF MACHINES Human blood is made up of little cells. is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the In the distant dark-blue ocean ; began to sob and cry as if his heart would wise and prompt measures to eradicate its containing, among other elements, hæmatin. Day and Miscellaneous Reading. Special prominence And the noblest undertakings-MAKING THE CELEBRATED a reddish substance, which is largely made is given to New England news, and especially to such Man's wisdom hath conceived. break. Charlie loved his gentle little brother with first germs. Dr. Hall says, in his admira-GROVER & BAKER STITCH. By oft repeated efforts up of iron. One of the duties of the liver as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad Have been patiently achieved. NEW AND SUPERIOR great fondness, and his grief increased his ble Journal of Health : is the removing of the old blood cells and would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adver-Two Dollars per yea tions not paid within ditional charge of fif A quick pulse and a short breath, contin. the forming of new ones, and this duty in- tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South-SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES Then do not look disheartened own anger. "I don't care if I did break O'er the work you have to do, Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Simple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect than any "lock-stick" cludes the carrying out from the system of ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year. in adthe lamp," he said, with a wicked look. "I uing for weeks together, are the great alarm discontinue their par notify the publisher. And say that such a mighty task guess Fido would not have made so much bell of forming consumption. If these symp- all excess of hæmatin. A hot climate dis-You never can get through ; machines heretofore in use. toms are attended with a gradual falling off turbs the normal action of the blood, and will be acknowledged the time to which the But just endeavor day by day dirt in a good while." MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS. All who use this class of machines will find these in flesh in the course of months there is no also of the liver. Imperfect oxygen attends Another point to gain, And soon the mountain which you feared "O !" said Willie, frightened at his bronew "lock-stitch" machines by Grover & Baker a great advance upon all "lock-stitch" machines here. G. B. & J. H. Utter having purchased the Books, Advertisements, of ther's naughty words, "I'm sorry, but I do rational ground for doubt, although the hack great heat, and adds to the darkness of the Advertisements, of the objects of the pa-five cents per line for per line for each sub-tisements, at the rate will be made to those Communications, of directed to the Pab Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and Will prove to be a plain. wish mother would let us have a little com- of a cough may never have been heard. arterial blood, while, by the want of ener- Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing tofore in the market. The Grover & Baker machines have taken the "Rome was not builded in a day," Under such circumstances there ought not getic respiration which it involves, there is Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. fort." first premiums, over all competition, at every State Fair The ancient proverb teaches; After a while the boys got up and walked to be an hour's delay in taking competent an over fatness and torpidity of the liver. And Nature, by her trees and flowers, where they have been exhibited this season. to the barn. They had been bitterly disap- medical advice. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL. The hæmatin, therefore, by this inaction of The same sweet sermon preaches. The vast mass of consumptives die not the great cleansing agent, is left in the sys-(From the New York Independent.) Think not of far-off duties, pointed in all their plans and purposes. I We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of Fifteen years ago, Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., demonstrat-But of duties which are near ; hear people talk of children who have no far from the age of twenty-five; and this, tem, and wandering about, takes refuge in the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies Westerly, R. I. Any one wish lishing Agent, may new hours, in the co ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machin. And having once begun to work, the lower and spherical cells of the cuticle, and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. cares and sorrows, but I have never seen in connection with another fact, that conery, and patented the first practical sewing machine Resolve to persevere. ever made. Since that time there has been more paany such. The sorrows of childhood are as sumption is several years in running its which it thus bronzes from orange tawny to Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. 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now a field of operation worthy of her in his box. genius, and engages her in work with the en-

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It was three o'clock in the afternoon, May 15th. and Mrs. Jameson had just sat down. She always commenced house-cleaning the first of May, and she looked back on the fifbility of having it dirtied again. Why stove. could it not be kept just as it was? She and had made some progress, but she would that ship."

and the boys shall wipe theirs; I won't have the ship was not where they left it. them bringing in the mud."

Directly a peddler stopped his cart in the you done with our ship ?" the yard. rushed in.

"The nasty dog !" she exclaimed, driving such stuff in the house." him out with a flushed face. "He has been all over my carpet. I wish he was dead."

patted his head.

mud into the house."

The peddler coaxed the dog into his cart, ty of their souls forever. and drove away.

sprang to the door.

"O. mother," exclaimed Charlie, spring- of the sports which they invented with him ; ment. ing forward, "I am so glad."

obeyed. "And now sit down, and rub them throwing stones at an unfortunate kitten. with this cloth."

"O. mother !" said Charlie, the bright as they can be, and I don't want to wait."

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sons return she feels with joy that there is ing that after supper he would put them all getically.

thinking of having any comfort here."

of the house, and I was left wondering if and even years before. If, then, a patient on the Confederate arms, and that he will

but he was gone-the ship had proved a Stop," she said, "don't think of rushing failure, and so, with discontented looks, they in with your boots dirty. Wipe them on hung around the house. Once I saw them, the grass, and then on the mat." The boys for the want of something innocent to do, great many of them, take comfort and con-

> By and by a company of large boys came along with fishing rods. "Let's go a fish- touching this class :

house. "Where's Fido?" they both exclaim-ed, looking eagerly about, and calling the little favorite by his name. "O, mother !" said Charlie, running up to

But unfortunately such is not the case ; buds, that must be cut off entirely, leaving with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the When supper was over, they were told nine out of ten are led away with the hope not a single bud. The stalk, in consequence churches; to which is appended a brief statement of thusiasm of a general who, after long skir- that Charlie had been so naughty he must that it may be something else, that it is only of this treatment, will put out a multitude Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. mishing, comes into close quarters with his go to bed immediately, and as Willie would bronchitis, and this is confirmed in their own of young shoots, that must be allowed to denot leave him, they were hurried up stairs. judgment by two facts : they have no pain velop freely until they are about three in-Mrs. Jameson cleared the table and wash- in the breast, and they triumphantly strike ches and a half long. Then select out of copy. ed the tea things, and then she got the upon it with their whole force, as a demon- these four, six or eight, according to the broom. Looking sharply round she saw the stration of the soundness of the lungs; and strength of the plant, with equal spaces be-pile in the corner. "What upon earth can this other feeling, equally fallacious, comes tween them. Now, with a slender rod of teen days of hard labor which she had gone those boys mean," she exclaimed, "to bring to their aid, the prominent trouble is a mere white osier, or better, with a piece of whale- plied at the following rates: through, with much of the same feeling that this clutter in here, after all I have said to tickling at the bottom of the neck, at the bone, make a hoop, and attach your shoots Bound in roan, plain edges, a weary soldier regards a victorious cam- them? It does seem as is nobody's pa- little hollow there. They should remember to it, supported at the proper height. When paign. She was completely worn out, but tience was ever tried as mine is." And so that no bronchia are there; it is the wind- they have grown two or three inches longer then the work was done, and well done. She she gathered up the unfinished ship, and all pipe, and it begins to divide into branches and are going to bloom, support them by a knew the house was clean now, and as she the materials which the boys had collected below that spot. That little hollow place is second hoop like the first. Let them bloom; sat there she thought bitterly of the possi- with so much care, and threw them into the the telegraphic station, as well for the dis- but take off the seed pods before they have letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen.

tinct lungs as the bronchia. The news time to form, or the plant may perish. It Charlie awoke in the morning, and saw comes from afar; that is the point of enun- will not be long before new shoots will ap- inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. was sure it might be done if she could only the sunlight streaming in at his window. ciation only. It is the news of mischief in pear just below the places where the flowtrain John and the children to her own ideas He shook his brother till he opened his eyes. the lungs, that something is there which re- ers were. From among these new shoots, of neatness. She had always been trying, "Let's get up at once," he said, "and finish quires removal, which is working harm and choose the one on each branch which is in may breed death; and it does breed death. the best situation to replace what you have dress make a new and vigorous effort, and so she They were out of bed and dressed in a That very tickling at the little hollow, ex- nipped off. Little by little, the principal rose up and went into another room. Re-turning soon, she placed a pair of slippers burst into the kitchen; but they stood still, forerunner of consumption in perhaps, at a woody, and your mignonette will no longer 1000 and a piece of crash outside the door. "John with a look of disappointment and sorrow moderate calculation, four times out of five. be an herbaceous plant, except at its upper shall take off his boots before he comes in, on their young faces, when they saw that If a person could be amused at such a seri- extremities, which will bloom all the year

ous symptom the physician would be at the without interruption. It will be truly a "O, mother !" said Willie, "what have very indifferent, unconcerned air, and tone, tree mignonette, living for an indefinite and gesture with which the patient often period; for, with poor treatment, a tree migroad, and knocked at the door. She opened "Your ship!" she said scornfully, "I announces this symptom. "Doctor, I have nonette will live twelve to fifteen years. I it, and a little dog, which had been lying in threw the chips and dirt which you left here bronchitis, I believe ; a triffing little tick- have seen them in Holland double this age. into the stove. Don't let me see any more ling at the bottom of the throat here; I -- Parlor Gardener.

wish you would give me something to take Willie burst into tears, and Charlie, with | it away. I am not sick at all; I feel as | walking in the mud, and now he is tracking flashing eyes, exclaimed, "It is no use ever well as I ever did in my life, all except this Jeff. Davis has issued a proclamation apkind of itching here." Upon a close cross pointing the 16th of the present month for "I will take him if you wish to part with "Be careful, Charles," said his mother, questioning a large amount of undiscovered the people to unite in their several places of him." said the man. "He is a pretty little "or I shall have to punish you again for truth will be elicited, in almost every in- worship in humble supplication to Almighfellow :" and he called him to his side, and bad temper." The boys walked sullenly out stance, of symptoms dated many months, ty God that he will vouchsafe his blessing

"Take him in welcome. He is Charlie's, that mother knew that in her zeal for clean- for himself, or for his child, has any appre- strengthen and protect their armies and and the child will make a fuss, I suppose, liness and order she was introducing the hension of the disease, let the family phy- watch over and protect the people from the but it is no use, I can't have him bringing elements of confusion into the hearts of her sician be requested to notice the pulse with machinations of the enemy, and in his own sons-marring perhaps the beauty and puri- care and accuracy at different hours of the good time restore peace.

y of their souls forever. It was Saturday afternoon, and the ques-cise, or within two hours after a regular the *Illinois Farmer*, in which the relative Agencies given in different Agencies given in different Letters requiring an answe Soon there was a sound of little feet run- tion with the children was, what they should meal, and if the invariable report be preter- cheapness of corn and coal as fuel is disning up the gravel walk, and Mrs. Jameson do. Fido had been an inexhaustible source natural excitement, there is ground for alarm cussed. The author concludes that, at ten of amusement to them. They never wearied in proportion to the intensity of that excite- cents per bushel coal as cheapest, but at

BASHFUL MEN.

Let all bashful people, and there are a solation from the remarks of a modern writer

then our little play will close, and injured flush of joy on his face giving place to a ing," said Charlie, and off they started. We seldom see a genuine bashful man and injurer will pass away. Is it worth scowl-"I say, my boots are just as clean They followed their older and stronger com- who is not the soul of honor. Though such while to hate each other? panions ever the hills and a long way through may blush and stammer, and appear awk-However, the boots were rubbed accord- the tangled brushwood on the margin of the ward, shrug their shoulders, appear unable ing to orders, and the boys rushed into the brook, where they fished for trout. Towards to throw out with case the thoughts to which

her, and opening a paper which he held. carried him in their arms, and Charlie, weary, ceptions as delicate as the faintest tint of Spring, of the brick church, New York.

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	that I cannot have that dirty dog about;" the ton. It was pitiful to see them so weary with smiles and attentions because the can of wheat. This is two of the dreamin attentions because the can be then because the can be the set of the can be attentions.	" E.R. Crandall.	Welleville-L. R. Babcock.	To point his
	and so when they came back, eagerly de and wet and so without harsh words, they fold a shaw gracefully and has a dandy north of Illingia Michigan and Indiana One dose will ston the distressing rains of Dyers	p- IndepenJ. P. Livermore.	Watson-D. P. Williams.	To point his And life's mo
	manding to know if she could tell where he were undressed, warmed and put to bed.	LeonardsvilleA. M. West.	West Edmeston-E.Maxson.	To sing him
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	able encode of white the second as the secon	1e CONNE	TICUT.	The dying H
	There was a look of unspeakable sorrow Mrs. Jameson, as she calle from their room. the worther man, who feels for them a rev-	8- Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold	Waterford-O. Maxson.	
	and disammont ment on the lace of little And so it proved. For more so oreat that his very mule glance is the title of a long and all mainful feelings will be removed.			A Critic's Lo
		⁰¹ Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke.	Rockville-L. M. Cottrell	
	fact that Fido was gone past recovery. He Sometimes he hay for nours stupid and in-	i 194 Honigation & Dooloo I	PaiocatuckS. P. Stillman	lady of New
		NET J	RSEY.	quainted in a
	into the vard, and threw himself on the ently of Charlie and Fido, or begged pite- tongue of the slanderer would defame them. Stated, to be disbanded shortly and sent Persons who are seriously afflicted with any K	d. N. Market-J.R. Titsworth.		sweet, bright
	menter in the was a more fousive to be carried none. Saving he was a fight for a conclusion of the con	Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn.	"W. B. Gillette	between whom
	spirited and sensitive child, and he felt that weary, wet and cold. My heart ached for or dares to talk glibly of failings that exist Earthquakes, watersports, hail-storms, two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two be	t- Marlboro-J	C. Bowen.	
4	Finite and the property of the	PENNSTLVANIA.		a very tender
		t, Crossingville-B. Stelle.	Hebron-G. W. Stillman.	to him :
	him. His anger was beyond control, and I knew she felt that she had brought this with resentment, his eyes flash with anger, Sandwich Islanders in a pleasurable state and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in y	0- VIBG	NIA	
	standing for a moment, with flashing eyes sorrow on herself, by depriving her children to hear the sacred name of woman coupled of avaitament at last accounts	1- Lost Oreck-Wm. Kennedy.	G.B.Run-W.F.Bandolpu	"Willie, do
• n	and pale lips, confronting his mother, he of innocent amusements at home; and that with a coarse oath; and yet he who would of excitement at last accounts.	N. Millon-J. F. Randolph.	Culp's Store-Zebnion Dev	You hide
	uttered a cry of rage, and dashed the collar if he died, there would be a bitter cup in die to defend them is least honored by the Appearances indicate that Congress will Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should ta	ED	O	ing kide.
(from him. It struck a build vase which her grief terrible to be borne. Insight three times a day, if majority of the sex. Ladies I a word in remain in session for some time to come, as the invigorating Snirit three times a day, if	Juckson Center-J	cob H. Babcock.	"How man
	Mrs. Jameson had filled with a few rare It pleased God to spare the child, and the vour ear. Have you lovers, and would you the condition of the country and the large make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all	h- WISCO	NBIN.	ing kind. "How muc Why I is sky " Just then
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			Ulica-Z Campbell. Wt. Milton-Jas. Pjerce.	Ringing
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	Of course there was a scene-but we will that the happiness of her family must not stand aloof, while others, with less modesty out Connectiont are remarkably full of blos- medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at t	10	소리 회사님은 주변 것에 가까 못했는 같이	Flinging his her passions "But ma
	leave the reader to imagine it. Charlie re be sacrificed to these	ILLIN	T Samadara	Dut ma
		Southampton-	L. DAUNUELD.	God 17
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