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AN ESSAY

f those churches, and what ought to be done, if any-

obvious to need proof or elucidation.

God's blessing, gather and build up a com- per day. Thus many of our good young bility? Well may they inquire, "Who is munity or church, which may occupy a posi- people are compelled to leave their native sufficient for these things?" tion reflecting the light of the gospel upon place and church, to which they are bound spilgrims to the Lamb of God. that taketh they would most gladly remain. away the sins of the world, and Mount Zion.

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power, by increasing their Christian activilation, have here commenced their apostacy dians, not only imparting these principles to monstrations of the practical worth, of proty, in the ratio of the increase of work to from the Sabbath, and are lost to us, and the the youth, but watching with parental af-

be done. While, on the other hand, those cause of the fourth commandment who go forth as pioneers, sowing the seed

of this picture, we turn it over to view the bright; and behold, the God of our fathers, causes have wrought mischievously among and of our cause, cutting a channel for, and us, wasting and diminishing our strength; turning the stream of emigration westward. And to-day, while we have occasion to put so disastrously destructive, as this oneon the habiliments of mourning, and attend "the lack of sterling integrity to principle." to the burial solemnities of our common lantic to the Pacific.

as result disastrously in every view, is per- the highest importance. The young man sonal self-interest. Now, as everything is who has a thorough physical and scientific borne before or upon the overflowing, over- training, may be an intellectual giant, and whelming tide, so everything resisting the a moral pigmy; and because of his destituman who lives simply for himself, is borne tion, or weakness of moral principle, he may down, or overcome by the motive-power of be a victim of any vice, or the willing deself-interest. And as there are many larger votee of the god of wealth and ambition. streams contributing to produce the over- And also, because of his intellectual strength whelming tide that bears everything before on the one hand, and feebleness of moral it; so also are there many tributaries to sentiment on the other, he is the more danselfishness, or considerations that blend with gerous antagonist of the cause of truth and it, until it becomes almost, if not quite, an virtue, if he espouse and defend the cause irresistible force. To some of these, we in- of infidelity. It is, therefore, unsafe to negvite your attention for a few moments, as lect the moral training of the young. The then, should the Christian seek the throne of among the causes or reasons inducing those past, present, and future generations have grace! He should feel most sensibly that

removals, so much to be regretted. ges for education, so generally remove from the bounds er. or merchant, he finds that the real estate countries, yet it must be admitted, that pa-Allow me to remark, that this proposition Does he offer to purchase, he finds that, and training of children, by planting corthat I presume was intended to be convey- larger than is improved; and though one- minds committed to their care, can do much treating, in this essay, the matter which I much as all, were the labor bestowed on all plied in the form of wholesome moral senticonjecture the above-named proposition was bestowed on it; or, if any would sell, that ment, timely, to the youthful mind, is worth intended to set forth. The proposition, as I property is held at such prices as he, of a pound of cure, in the form of rules, civil understand it, is one of vast importance, as course, without means, cannot pay. What enactments, accompanied by force, applied ill prepared to do anything like approxi- man. Young people of promise, useful in few days' or weeks' development; but give privilege! mate justice to a subject so essential and the Sabbath-school, and bid fair to be pil- them a half century's growth, and it revastly momentous to us, and the cause we lars in the church, surely it would be very quires long-continued and hard toil to re-

Removals from this motive, and thus result- sending our children to schools not under but that the violation of it is a sin, not to ing, may diminish strength on the one hand, the supervision of our own people. By say as great a sin, and we dare not say it is the removal of a portion of the trees in a "Lead us not into temptation," and at the precept of the moral law, and thus produce, nursery, to some desirable place, you give same time, thrusting our children into tempt under the blessing of God, a healthy, sound those remaining a better chance for matur- ation, i. e., we place them where they are Sabbath conscience. And also, by the same and overshadows all human society. ing, and those transplanted also. So re- brought directly in contact with error in re- means, to enlighten and permeate the minds movals from our older and stronger church- gard to the Sabbath, and those influences of children with correct principles of judges, may weaken them numerically, but give that tend to weaken and undermine their ing and estimating of finite, transitory, and remaining membership to mature and de- is, that very many of our educated young and eternal good of religion and the future the personal practicability of the religion of forty; Shakspeare's Ann Hathway was sev- sensation, which soothed and gratified him. velop the graces of the spirit, and moral people, having been thus thrown into tempt- life. And when we see parents and guar Christianity. These are to be absolute deep en years his senior; Dr. Johnson's lady was made a luxurious bed of a watery grave.

hundred fold, as the reward of well-directed principle, induced by bad culture, or lack of asking the blessing of God upon their hum, he will learn that sad were the consequent does it now in German mean more,) "village of the will learn that sad were the consequent of the will learn that sad were the cons and faithful effort, under the blessing of God. culture, and by certain peculiar modes of ble and holy work, and following all by the union the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of this principle is seen in the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of this principle is seen in the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of this principle is seen in the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of this principle is seen in the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer: A "wench" a woman of the quickeande of pardition because farmer is a "bottom of the partition because farmer is a "bottom of the part The illustration of this principle is seen in thinking, and habits of action. If the young example of a consistent holy life, then may his light was dim. the objects of the paper, will be insertion, and three cents the history of ours and other denominations. are theoretically and practically taught that we lay off the habiliments of mourning, for-Had our churches in Rhode Island and the chief end of life is the acquisition of get the funeral requiem, and lay aside the ties that devolve upon him. Important is "churl" but a strong fellow; a "minion," New Jersey, seventy-five years ago, adopted wealth, or the gratification of ambition, we burial service, arranged for the special octhe plan of checking the tide of emigration, need not be surprised if we find them sacriprobably the boundaries of these States ficing principle, and conforming their reli- out from us, having fallen victims to ambi- of infinite importance is the duty of the an honorable as in a dishonorable sense, Westerly, R. I.

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Ress hours, in t Or, had the mother of Sabbatarianism, two our young people, of fine talents, upon we have commenced in training these young hundred years ago, forbade her children's whose education much has been bestowed, minds, securing for them educational advantion. By his fruit will which pertained to a man's mood, without crossing westward the Narragansett Bay, yielding up, comparatively easy, their Sab- tages in our own schools, where they will he be known on earth as well as rewarded any gloom or sullenness implied. "Demure" and confined them to their Newport cradle, bath, and modifying their religious, princi- be saved from those temptations that would in heaven. The world is watching him with (des moeurs, of good manners) conveyed no we should now have been in infancy, had we ples, that they may enter some larging them from the truth, and when we scratinizing glance. Some will be influ- hint, as it now does, of an over doing of the survived so long the evil tendencies of in- siness as a clerk, salesman, or partner in in- look to the settlement of our children, dividactivity and confinement, which is very terest, with fairer prospects of success; or, ing farms with them if practicable, using doubtful, and the light of the true Sabbath, that they may enter the honorable profes- our influence to secure positions for them in bilities of his position, as did the Calais edge and skill; "craft," indeed, still retains on this continent, would have been as the sions, as a lawyer, statesman, or doctor of business, and preventing improper alliances light-house keeper the one he held, wonder- very often its most honorable use, a man's light of a single taper, upon a lone island, divinity, ostensibly with the desire to do in business or marriage, thus patiently fol- ful and sudden would be the moral transfor- "craft" being his skill, and then the trade to serve the want of the vast navy of this more good, but really, I think, with the in- lowing this work though children grow gray, great country; and our denominational creasingly flattering prospects of gratifying until released by the great Head of the great country; and our denominational creasingly flattering prospects of gratifying until released by the great helpaper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His strength and influence would have been as a unhealthy ambition, and love of popular church, then may we rejoice together with Ten souls would be converted where one is application, if the tears of penitential weeprope of sand. Surely, such results would ity. Who can estimate the number who have been disastrous to our denominational have been sacrificed among us thus, to the mission, and the cause of God. Instead of god of wealth and ambition? Are they not being constrained to look upon the dark side to be found in many of the towns, villages, and cities, in most of the States? Other

but all combined, probably, have not been

Allow me in this essay to call your attenmother, we may see her children occupying tion, for a few moments, to the considera comfortable positions in more than half of tion of the remedy for the evil above con the States of the Union; her family spread-sidered, viz., "the proper education of the ing out, stretching like a belt from the At- young." Now, while I believe that the physical and intellectual education of the young Another motive inducing removals, such is highly important, I do not believe it is of Allow me to commence with a custom or made, and will make them. "Train up a man availeth much. He should long and practice obtaining in this country, of gain- child in the way he should go, and when he ing, and holding property. Parents and guar- is old, he will not depart from it." For it and his fellow-men. To call upon God is not dians devote every energy of theirs, and is probably as true in morals as in physics, only acknowledged as our privilege, but is of those under their care, to the acquisition "that as the twig is bent, the tree is inclinof property, until the law gives the offspring ed." If these sayings of divine wisdom, their time, and they enter the mart of life to and universal reason, are regarded as veriseek or gain a fortune for themselves. Of table facts, then we are furnished with a infinite condescension! The humble, feeble READ BEFORE THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF the property in lands, banks, railroad stocks, in the moral and religious education of the THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN ASSOCIA- &c., and claim (what we will not dispute,) young. And although it should be conced-TION, HELD IN SHILOH, N. J., MAY 22-25, 1862, the legal right to do so, the sons are con- ed, that the reformers and philanthropists of Subject: "The reasons why the young people in our older churches, who have enjoyed special advantain his native place, as a farmer, manufacturof crime and human woe, in this and other

the surrounding world, and pointing earth's by sacred ties, and where, and with which, should teach by precept and example, their O never!' offspring, not only that the fourth command-Another reason is, the error among us, of ment is obligatory on them and all mankind,

Another reason why many of our young a fostering care, the growth and maturing each burner some soul is guided. If all are meaning as their secondary lease how ditional charge of may censs. Subscribers wishing brightly many souls are illuminational many worthy have acquired an unworthy lears, and often in solemn earnest prayer ed; if any one should burn dim, some day Thus "knave" meant no more than lad, (nor notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received hundred fold, as the reward of well-directed property to the publisher to that effect. Payments received hundred fold, as the reward of well-directed property to the publisher to that effect. Payments received hundred fold, as the reward of well-directed property to the publisher to that effect. Payments received hundred fold, as the reward of well-directed property to the publisher to that effect.

our children in the growth and prosperity of now. our cause, and the glorious triumph of faith.

Mildly judge ye of each other, Be to condemnation slow; The very best have got their failings.

Something good the worst can show; The brilliant sun has spots of darkness On his radiant front, they say; And the clock that never goeth Speaks correctly twice a day. Do not mock your neighbor's weakness,

When his random whims you see. For perhaps he something like it Folly leavens all our natures; Soundest metal has its flaws: And the rigid stoic scorner Is no wiser for his saws.

Every mortal hath his hobby; It may foolish seem to you, But remember! bright or simple, You have got your hobby too. Let a fellow-feeling warm you, When you criticise your friend; Honor virtue in his actions, In yourself his vices mend.

Think not those whom mortals honor Are the best the earth affords, For no tongue of praise doth blazen Forth the deeds that God rewards. There are fish behind in ocean, Good as ever from it came; There are men unknown as noble As the laurel'd heirs of fame.

PRIVILEGE OF PRAYER. What a glorious boon is thus vouchsafed to us! The Christian's joy and hope and consolation. How often and how earnestly, been, are, and will be, what education has the fervent, effects il prayer of a righteous ardently lift up his soul to God in prayer that blessings may come down upon himself everywhere laid down in the New Testament as our absolute duty. Earnest, energetic prayer, we are kindly informed in the Bible, has great efficacy with God. What course, as parents and guardians hold all panacea for all the moral ills of humanity, petition of a worm of the dust may have an influence in the counsels of the Eternal Three! In nothing, perhaps, do we see the forgiving love and benevolence of the Deity more strikingly manifested toward his re-BY JOSHUA CLARK, AND PUBLISHED BY A VOTE strained to go forth into the world without this and past ages, have done, and are do- bellious creatures than in the institution of means. Now, would the young man settle ing, much to diminish the aggregate amount prayer. Here we see, as it were, a commu-By this way the humble saint may rise on the wings of faith and love to the very conis all owned, and positions all occupied. rents and guardians, by the moral culture fines of heavenly bliss. He may almost hear the sound of heavenly music. He minis not expressed by terms sufficiently defin- either no one wishes to sell, though his fath- rect principles in, and exercising a mould- gles in imagination with the glorious comite and expressive to convey fully the idea er's farm, and others, is two or four times ing and controlling power upon and over the pany that stands around the throne of God, harps in their hands, singing day and night: ed, and I hope to be pardoned, therefore, for quarter or one-half of it would produce as more. Surely, one ounce of prevention, ap. "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come." In the emotions of the simple, humble, and despised disciple of Christ, are the loftiest examples of moral sublimity ever seen or felt by man. But these emotions, elevated and exit relates to one of the causes of the diminu- can he do? Of course, he is compelled to untimely, to save from irreligion, vice, and alted as they are, still are open to all who who supported the pastor most liberally, who spirit prevailing among the southern clergy. tion of our denominational strength, numer- go elsewhere. Would be work as a labor- crime, and promote morality, and holiness will sincerely and earnestly seek them. Yet, were foremost in all good works, who gave Mr. Brownlow said that the pastor of ically and morally. And, also, as it inquires er, in your mill, or on your farm? The em- of life. But very little effort is required to after all, there are some still remaining, and most to the benevolent objects of the church the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxif there is any "balm in Gilead," or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead," or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or balm in Gilead, or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or ball or remedy ployer concedes, that the germs of a thousand acorns of the germs o

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beacon, and terrible might be the conse- (Sylvester.) "Time-server." was used two upon him, yea, that God sees his every any busy meddling; "moody" was that

mation. The word of the Lord would have in which he is well skilled. And think you free course and be glorified. All churches that the Magdalene would have ever given us "maudlin" in its present contemptuous ing had been held in due honor by the world?

May we all be more vigilant. May we let our lights so shine, that in eternity we may MILDLY JUDGE YE OF EACH OTHER. learn that no souls had perished through our unfaithfulness; but may we be among external conditions, the piety of the Patrithose who, sustained and triumphing by Al- archal era was individual, not congregative; mighty grace, having turned many to right- it was domestic, not ecclesiastical; it was eousness, shall shine as the brightness of genuine and affectionate, not formal, or chothe firmanent and as the stars for ever and ral, or liturgical. It did not emulate, or ever.—Methodist Protestant.

A BAD HABIT.

husband think to be left alone to take care ly, the renouncing of worldly ambition, and of the house? Is it fair? Did you not the restless imagining of a something betpromise to love your wife, and to cherish ter, supposed to be attainable by thought her? And is this the way to fulfill your and labor; then the Patriarchal repose took vows? Home should be the pleasantest of its rest upon the hope and promise of a land all places to both husband and wife. There unseen—the land of souls, whereinto the the evenings of both should be spent. And servants of God are gathered, each in his this is the way to keep alive the fires of turn as he fails from his place on earth. love, and to warm the heart with a gener- How desirable a lot might we now think ous unselfishness. Wives may not com-plain, but they feel, and deeply, the absence be secured! but they may not, this is not of their hasbands. They want their compa- possible; for man is summoned to work, ny; want their sympathy, and they ought and to suffer; and the piety of meditative in the house, should the husband be at home. dise of spirits, must give way to a piety ment, or for the society of woman. The word, a sort of suburban resemblance of to make them happy. The best fathers are Isaac Taylor. lovers of home; lovers of their children. To a good husband and father, absence from home is always regretted. It is submitted to as a necessity, when it cannot be avoid- Cincinnati he said: ed; but the good husband and father loves his home; loves his family; delights in the circle of domestic affection; and is never so happy as under his own roof, and among and Episcopalian preachers. They drink and nication opened between earth and heaven. hose of his own blood. Husbands, think of this: and if you have acquired the habit of absence from home for mere trifles; if your evenings are lounged away at the store, break off at once, and acquire the perjury. Floyd did the stealing, the comhabit of staying at home; of helping your wife, and becoming her companion, and the companion of your children.

> RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. ing of religious newspapers, says:

Ministers who have been fifty years in the to seize forts. &c.. &c. work tell us that nine-tenths of the men Among other instances illustrating the if there is any "balm in Gilead," or remedy ployer concedes, that Charlie is a good destroy the germs of a thousand acorns, or gardless of its value, are now living in allow the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that Gen. Burnside's fleet might sink, and while on the mountain and off of it—that I am so young man, Nancy an aimiable young wo- a thousand oaks in embryo, when of but a most entire neglect of this heaven-born were those who took and read their denominational papers. If you want to remain ignorant of the most important movements on the face of the earth—the operations of the North. Also, that Jesus Christ was born on A distinguished traveler narrates the fol- kingdom of Christ-keep all religious pa- southern soil, and that all his apostles were represent. The fact assumed in the propodesition, at that many of our young people, not sition, at that many of our young people, not sition, at that many of our young people, not sition, at the cause of the control of your family. If you wish your southern men, except Judas Iscariot, who comparatively, to overcome evil principles and conversed children never to feel any interest in your was a northern man. This was said openly, only in our older, but in most of our churches, who have enjoyed at least the advanta- lars less per month. To be sure, he drinks bryo, and give them such principles as shall bryo. es, who have enjoyed at least the advantages of scholastic education, too often leave
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Even in those There are two motives that may influence, so Charlie is turned away, and Mr. U. is enmitted primarily, to parents and guardians, within six months would come a letter, perto blind them to all the encouraging signs cases where activity of mind remains to the within six months would come a letter, perto blind them to all the encouraging signs cases where activity of mind remains to the haps from India, perhaps from America, pertof the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last, and where nervous sensibility would be a letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last of the letter of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last of the last of the times, the progress of truth and holi-last of the last of the la locations. One is a desire to go forth to fanity, Sabbath-breaking, and miasmatic in- facilities of the land, provided they have haps from some place I never heard of, say- ness, and to turn their eyes wholly upon seem to continue, it is surprising how often some promising location, as a representative fluence, to poison the morals of your chil- been careful to make them what they ought ing, on such a night, at such an hour, the scenes of unmitigated evil, and ravages of there has been observed a happy state of and defender of the faith, and form a nucle- dren, and the youth of the community, and to be, the Sabbath-school, pulpit, and Chris- light of Calais burned dim, the watchman sin unrelieved by a single ray of religion, feeling on the approach of death. If I had us or center, around which he may, under all to the saving of twelve and a half cents tian example. What a weight of responsiger. Ah, sir, sometimes, in the dark nights, your children wish to neutralize your reli-in the stormy weather, I look out to sea, and gious privileges in the sanctuary, by taking words of the celebrated William Hunter feel as if the eye of the whole world were no practical interest in what Christ is every during his last moments. Montaigne, in Now, the heads of families among us looking at my light. Go out! Burn dim! day doing for our race, do not take your de- one of his essays, describes an incident nominational paper. But if you want to which left him so senseless, he was taken That keeper truly felt the responsibility of feel at home in the church, feel that the body up for dead. On being restored, however. his position. His duty was to keep lights of which you are a member is accomplishing he says: Methought my life hung only ou continually burning during the night for the a glorious work; if you want to see where my lips, and I shut up my eyes to help your missionary contributions go and what thrust it out, and took pleasure in languished The Christian is a light-house keeper they effect; if you want to read a running ing and letting go. and increase it rapidly on the other. As in this practice, we become guilty of praying, not as great, as the violation of any other that a gentleman who had been rescued from of its condition, but its essence and princi- your children to imbibe a love and zeal for drowning, declared that he had not experipal element. It is a darkness that pervades Zion, and a disposition to take up the cross enced the slightest feeling of sufficient and become Christ's disciples, take your de- The stream was transparent, the day bril-

twice his age at their marriage; Howard the philanthropist, at twenty-five, selected a wife of fifty-two : and Mrs. Row, the authoress, was fifteen years the senior of her husband; Margaret Füller married the Count D'Ossoli, ten years younger than herself, and the immortal Jenny-Lind is said to be eight or ten years older than her Otto Goldschmidt. And those were what are called happy marriages. The first the married than

DETERIORATION OF WORDS. 7/ 5 How many words men have drawred downward with themselves, and made partakers, more or less, of their own fall ! Haying originally an honorable significance, they have yet, with the deterioration of those that use them, or those about whom they were used, deteriorated, or degenerat Each Christian has charge of a light-house ed thereto. What a multitude of words fection, and Christian faithfulness, and with in which is a lamp of many burners. By originally harmless, have assumed a harmful varlet" but a serving man; a "menial" He should, therefore, feel the responsibili- one of the "many" or "household:" a Did each Christian feel the vast responsi- of crooked wisdom implied, but only knowl-

> In accordance with its intention and its even desire, the excitements of a throng of worshipers assembling to "keep holy day," and making the air ring with their acclama-A great many husbands, especially in the tions: more of depth was there in this ancountry, spend the evenings away from cient piety; and it may be believed that the home: formerly at the tavern, but now at worshiper drew much nearer to the thron the store, talking politics and general busi- of the Majesty on high than did the promisness. Is this right? Is it generous? Has cuous crowd that, in after times, assembled not the wife as good a right to spend her to celebrate festivals and to observe nationevenings abroad? And what would the al ordinances. On these conditions—nameto have it. Especially, if there are children repose, and of conscious transit to the para-The wife, in her sphere, labors as hard as that needs to be strenuous, self-denying, and the husband in his; and, when the evening martyr-like; and that must win its crown comes, slie and her little ones have a right after a conflict. Nevertheless, this enviato the company of the husband and father. ble lot having once been realized in the re-And what comes of lounging at the store? moteness of ages, it still lives in the imagi-It is a habit and a bad habit. We do not nations of men, and toward it not poets object to passing an evening occasionally in only, but the most prosaic of the order of this way, when it is necessary in the way of thrift are seen to be tending. Toil and turbusiness But it is a bad grn to see a man moil through sixty years are endured, if hanging about a grocery in the evening. only these may purchase a closing decade of He does not care much for mental improve- rest, rural occupation, security, or, in a best husbands, or those who love their wives the leisure and the dignity that was long best, love their company, and do the most ago realized in the desert by them of old.

PIETY OF THE PATRIARCHAL ERA.

SOUTHERN PREACHERS.—Parson Brownlow is not very complimentary to southern gentlemen of "the cloth." In a late speech at

"The worst men in the Southern Confederacy are Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian. swear week days, and preach Sundays. When they became secesh, they bid farewell to honesty, truth and decency. The Confederacy originated in lying, stealing, and mon masses the lying, and fourteen Senators, from the cotton States the perjury—the latter class, while still retaining their seats in the United States Senate, and making a pretense of observing their oaths, but at The German Reformed Messenger, in speak. night, till twelve o'clock, holding secret meetings, sending dispatches to their respective States to pass ordinances of secession.

"A writer in the Quarterly Review records But over this darkness a light has shined. nominational paper, read and heed, ponder liant, and as he stood upright, he could see the sun shining through the water. with a dreamy consciousness that his eyes were be-"HAPPY MARRIAGES."-Mahomet, when only jug closed forever. Yet he neither feared at the same time an improved chance for the principle in regard to it. The consequence temporal good, and of the infinite, unfading, living illustrations and positive proofs of twenty-five years of age, married a wife of his fate nor wished to avert it. G. Candale

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THE MISSION OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

they seem unable to rise above the common purposes. level of womanhood as it was in the past, when her means for cultivation were far below what they now are. Many are so much engrossed in the fashionable amusements of the day, that they seem to have no true conceptions of what should be the real aim and ultimate purpose of life. The idea of implanting wisdom in the mind, and ornamenting it with gems of truth that will dazzle, when the world and its fashions have pass-All this is wrong, and bespeaks an error in woman's training, showing that she has neither been fully aroused to her real position as it is, or to her position as it should

Who is to break the spell and awake her from the dreamy state in which she is plunged? All interested in the elevation of the human race and the progress of the worldshould labor to elevate woman. The position that God has assigned her in the rank of human intelligences, as wife, mother, and early teacher of the young, renders her influence immense in moulding the destinies of the world. How important that she should understand the extent of her influthat she may bring all the powers that God has given her to bear upon the elevation use it beastly drunk. and salvation of his fallen creatures. Though her influence be more quiet and less imposng than that of man, it is quite as powerful, when he commenced using it, he was a boy to God and humanity.

the true mission of the female sex, to the got some tobacco, and sat down upon the hope? Under the ennobling influence of long before he felt tipsy; soon he lay upon our republican institutions, through freedom the door-stone, nearly drunk. How long he of speech and freedom of press, woman is lay there he knew not; but one thing he arisen above the condition of the masses, must confess. Take the bright and shining already spoken, and to them nations have a thing unfit for their use. It does not alto linger in, should not in too great a degree powers of sensibility, so that the user of it

God designed it should occupy, is to take told me, that when he left off its use he was an important step towards reforming and so prostrated for the want of its stimulating evangelizing the world. It is painful to see effect, that he was seen crawling on his so great a majority of our women neglect- hands and knees, perfectly delirious.. An ing, in too great a degree, the cultivation of other gentleman told me that so delirious their minds; allowing their thoughts to be was he when he left off the use of tobacco, too much absorbed in popular amusements; that his bed was surrounded nights with litbowing, perhaps, at the shrine of Paris tle serpents, imps and devils, holding out fashion, and by an unhealthy mode of dress sowing the seeds of disease and death in misery. their own systems, and laying the foundation for early death among their posterity. This ought not to be. A nation claiming to possess the best form of government in the world, and to live independent of the rule of that kills or tends to kill. We know that it is kings and tyrants, should originate their own fashions, basing them upon the laws of know that it is poisonous to the human syshealth. Woman, virtuous and cultivated, tem, by its making those sick that are may exert here a vast control over the condition of society; but her labors should not which cannot be used or appropriated by the be limited to our own race in America. Thousands of slave mothers and daughters are escaping from bondage, just beginning diet; hence the vital instincts recognize it to taste the sweets of liberty; they need your sympathies; their wants are to be re- and destructive in its character. It being lieved; their manners to be corrected; their minds to be instructed; their virtues to be against it which must necessarily cause an encouraged, and their souls indoctrinated in expenditure and destruction of a certain the principles of Christianity. This work amount of the vital forces. If a foreign eneis in part committed to your trust. May my were to land upon our shores and should much be accomplished by your untiring ef- be considered dangerous to the lives and fort for the good and salvation of this class property of our citizens, would not our citiof our people. Again, your labors should zens be called upon to drive that enemy from its influence that you have been elevated to instincts of man carry on a war in expelling the high position that you occupy. Where poisons from the system without a loss. It the Bible is not known, women are degraded not only poisons its user, but its poisonous tectors and friends. To bear the light of contact with it. Go into any of our large truth to such, to open the door of hope by cities, you can scarcely get a breath of air noble work, in which every pious woman should earnestly enlist.

so favored by the insurgent chief, published would or not. Oh. how I have longed to be his latter setting forth the barbarous treatin the country when I was under the necesand little boys and girls eagerly mastering

pose there is no one now that expects those heaven. God made the country and its pure not wishing to do anything against law, is their discharge and gone home in a like consetters-up of a new creed to pave the way air; men make the city and fill it with its for the introduction of a purer Gospel. poisonous effluvia, creating the causes of Their threatened descent upon the towns on disease, suffering and death. the coast where the European settlements | At enslaves those that use it. Talk not to It was the design of a previous article, are, is therefore a matter of much interest. me of boasted liberty, ye that are slaves to upon this subject, to show that American If it were not for the resolution of the your own perverted appetites. It robs you women possess, in many respects, facilities | European governments to protect those | of your money; it often deprives you of your for improvement far in advance of those of towns for the sake of their own subjects food and clothing; it makes you offensive Stephen Caldwell of Philadelphia, representany other nation. Notwithstanding their settled there, and of the trade of which they in refined society; it blunts your physical, superior advantages, few, very few, compar- are the emporiums, we might look for every intellectual and moral sensibility; it deatively, have arisen to the sublime heights missionary being driven out, and the com- prives you of a great amount of happiness to inquire into the authority under which over the plains to New Mexico, for what Mauritius, inviting a free intercourse; and of mental greatness, or moral excellence, plete suppression of Christian teaching and usefulness. and appear the faithful index of what the throughout the whole of that vast continent. female character may become under a care- Fortunately, that is not now likely to hap- image, pure, upright and happy. What ful process of intellectual and religious cul- pen; and we can only trust that God will right have we to defile the image of God by The masses are still riveted to custom; now labors to the furtherance of his own crown of our heads to the soles of our feet?

TOBACCO.

Two hundred years ago, this filthy weed was scarcely known. Now it is computed that the world spends annually a thousand millions of dollars for it. It has diffused itself throughout every quarter of the globe, and has subjected every people to its dominion. How long, at the same rate of increase, before it will exterminate the human race? Well may the philanthrophist mourn when ed away, is not at home in their thoughts. he sees the habit of tobacco using so rapidly increasing among the youth of our land. The prince and beggar smoke; saint and sinner smoke; bishops, doctors, deacons, lawyers, smoke; the sage and savage smoke; little ragged, dingy, thieving, swearing boys smoke; blackguards and drunkards smoke. The high and the low, the rich and the poor, are brought to a common level. Did you ever see a drunkard but what used tobacco in some form? Did you ever see a habitual tobacco user but what was in the habit of using other stimulants? I have seen those that use it, while professing to be temperance men; but to me that profession is like sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbol. Tobacco is stimulating, it is inence, and feel her consequent responsibility, toxicating, its very first effect is to intoxicate. It often makes those that attempt to

I once heard a gentleman relate his ex-

perience in tobacco using. He said, that and often governs the motives of human ac- of about eleven; his father and mother used tions, thus giving tone and character to it; the doctors, déacons, and lawyers used events that greatly modify society. Until it; he was told that it would make a man woman realizes this fact, she cannot be pre- of him if he would use it. He wished to be pared in the highest sense, and on principles thought a man, as boys are apt to do. Ac the most elevated, to fulfill her obligations cordingly, one bright Sabbath morning, all his folks went to church, and left him to If the American women fail to understand keep house. He thought this a favorable time, women of what nation shall we turn for door-stone, then took a quid. It was not enabled to speak boldly, independently, and did know, that when he came to himself, the to impress her sentiments upon the public sun was shining over the opposite corner mind. We rejoice that even a few have of the house. A queer way to make a man, I and are receiving that discipline and culti- youth, that is full of joy and glee, and sink vation that will enable them to stand out as him below the swine that wallow in 'their guides to the common mind. Some have filth and mire! They would reject tobacco as admiringly listened. The fields of poetry ways seem to have the same effect upon and romance, though beautiful and pleasant a person. It stupefies and deadens the absorb the female talent of America. There does not fully reade its effects upon himself are other important fields, where the cham- but let him get out of tobacco, he is a perpions of truth; and those desiring to become fect picture of misery. I have often heard Government. But, whichever course is benefactresses of our race, may successfully people remark, that they would sooner be deprived of one meal a day than of their to-To resurrect the female talent, to improve bacco. Why this hankering and thirsting upon it and bring it up to the position that for it, but for its stimulus? One gentleman tobacco to him, thus mocking him in his

No person can use tobacco without being intoxicated—no person can be a habitual user of it without being habitually intoxicated. Tobacco is a poison—a poison is any substance a deadly poison to most insects: we likewise not accustomed to it. Again, poison is that system. Now, we know that tobacco cannot be used in the system as an article of as an enemy, a thing not wanted, dangerous recognized as an enemy; a war is waged about one half of that number would be CHINA The Evangelical Christendom smoking, a great share of the remainder

It is sinful. God created man in his own overrule the throes under which that empire the use of a thing that pollutes us from the What right have we to destroy the peace, happiness and lives of ourselves and others? I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service?

D. H. MAXSON.

EDUCATION OF BLACKS IN THE SOUTH. war which seems destined to be singular in every respect, is the springing up, in the track of the army, of schools for the poor ignorant people. At Washington, at Fort ress Monroe, Va., at Newbern, N. C., and at Beaufort, S. C., the school-book and the primer followed the cannon, and schools were pitched almost with the tents. Scores of Christian men and women promptly reces gratuitously to this work of enlightenment. The number would have been greater, had not the volunteer soldiers in our army nobly aided, in the intervals of military duty, in these beneficent tasks. This was to have been expected. Our regiments are filled with Sunday-school teachers, with members of Christian churches, and with men from the liberal professions. Some companies, for the number of educated and scholarly men, might almost be called walk-

ing academies. The whole undivided Church of Christ in the North has sympathized in this work, and even party passions have respected the beneficence. We do not remember reading a word of reproach, even in papers that most violently abused the abolitionists. Such is the conviction in the North of the right of every man to intelligence, and of the indispensableness of moral and intellectual instruction as the very foundation of a Republican Government, that the popular prejudice against black people is waived. and those who would refuse them civil privileges, and even a full personal liberty, feel that they ought to be taught to read!

This war has created new conditions and new duties. We are having, and are to have, thrown upon us an immense number of freedmen. Those set free by operation of the law of Congress of last summer, those set free by the law of locomotion, and those to be freed by some confiscation law, to be passed, are, and are to be, upon our hands Something must be done with them. They must be colonized, or apprenticed, or hired out, or have allotments of land for their own; and this, for the most part, must be done, directly or indirectly, by our General taken, or whether each of them is tried, in different regions, one fact is clear-viz. that a black man that can read the Word of God will be easier governed than one left in stolid ignorance. It is too late to debate this question. It is too late to advocate ignorance as a condition of facile government. Education makes even a slave better. and makes his services more valuable to his master. It may be more expensive to own educated slaves, and more difficult to keep them. But, while they are retained, with anything like fair management, they are all the better for education. Every living thing the drudge, the scavenger, the streetsweeper, the collier, the day-laborer, the sailor, the soldier, white man or black man, slave or freeman-is better in his work for being intelligent; better for his employer's, and better for his own purposes!

The whole community has been painfully affected by the report of Governor Stanley's action in suppressing the schools for the

Mr. Vincent Colyer, an artist in New York, early entered into the service under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association; and besides incalculable good in every conceivable way, had specially, of a very malignant type, consequent, doubtand with eminent prudence and success, promoted the education of the blacks.

At an interview with the Military Gov ernor, Stanley, as related by the correspondent of the New York Times, the following conversation took place.

"The Governor stated, in the course of not be confined to your own country. The our land, and in making that call, should we Mr. Colyer's doings as Superintendent of the world is the harvest field, and under what not contemplate the loss of life and property? Poor about which a question would be rais- engendered while in camp at this place. an obligation you are to sow in it the prin- Certainly we should; we could not carry on ed, and that was his keeping a school for ciples of Christianity; for it is only through a war without a loss. Neither can the vital the blacks. He said the laws of the state make the opening of such schools a criminal offense, and that he was to carry out the laws of North Carolina precisely as they were administered before the breaking out and slaves to those who should be their pro- fumes are inhaled by those that come in of this unhappy affair. These were his in- any of the exciting features of war, yet our structions from Washington. If he were ranks have been most sadly reduced by a called upon for a decision in the matter of teaching them the plan of redemption, is a but what is charged with it. Go, walk the decide against him. At the same time he streets of New York, in going one mile you did not wish anything done abruptly. As would perhaps meet one thousand men. a man, he might have done, perhaps, as Mr. Colyer had done, but as the Governor, he worth, eight; at Fort Scott, three; at this would have to act in his official capacity, according to his instructions from Washingsays the last lingering hope of good that would be chewing the vile weed, puffing its ton, and administer the laws as he found might result from the movements of the effluvia in your face, and spitting its saliva them. As I have heretofore stated, these Teaping insurgents has vanished since Mr., upon the sidewalk and your clothes. Thus schools were going on well. Seven hundred ber, and several others now sick are not ex- and await the order of all who are entitled meetings have been held, namely: 16 in Koberts, the missionary, who was for a time you are obliged to partake of it whether you persons attended the two schools nightly, pected to recover. Beside these, many now to them. They will be forwarded as soon 1860, 6 in 1861, and 8 up to the present some of them old persons, with spectacles,

been forced to flee for his life; and we sup- that I might once more breathe the pure air of to be instantly discontinued. Mr. Colyer, during life, and many others still have got RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS compelled to close his schools.

> But the hearts of the friends of freedom rebuke from the Administration:

The Rev. Dr. Tyng of New York, and not. ng the Freedman's Associations of those cities, waited upon Secretary Stanton this morning, in company with Senator Sumner, Gov. Stanley issued his orders closing the purpose, we, of course, do not, nor have we requests Christian missionaries to resume colored schools in North Carolina. rentlemen had official advices that this had been done from Vincent Colver, who was teaching 1,500 loyal blacks when the order was issued. Secretary Stanton showed in her struggle for freedom and justice, unthem his instructions to Gov. Stanley, less, perchance, our presence along the Kanwhich contain not a word directing him to sas border has served to hold in check the to be sent in mercy to inaugurate a better enforce the local laws of North Carolina. hordes of Missouri marauders that might reign or a new order of things. Already he to issue the order in question.

would not remain one hour a member of an young State. But if we have not been ser- little remarkable that he admires the printadministration which sanctioned such pro- viceable to our government, it is no fault of ing press, and desires that the newspaper ceedings as that of Gov. Stanley, and read his visitors the letter which he had just written that functionary, after consultation with the President, in which he was direct have done some splendid fighting ere this, if nals. This is a fact, the full importance of One of the most extraordinary features of ed to revoke the obnoxious order, and to they had only had the opportunity. allow the schools to go on as heretofore. The commissions and instructions to Governors Stanley and Andy Johnson were to-

Senator Summer's resolution of inquiry. States, to keep the peace and maintain the National power. The instructions are in sorted to these fields, and gave their servi- as quoted above. Not a word in either us in these our days of trial. about enforcing local laws."

FROM THE ARMY.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, May 19, 1862. Perhaps a few words from the 13th Wisof your readers who have friends or relatives in that regiment. The history of our movements thus far,

omitting minute details, may be summed up in a few words. We left Camp Tredway on Sabbath morning, January 18, for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as we supposed, going by way of the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads, to the latter place, and thence by way of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, to Weston, Mo. From thence we crossed over the Missouri river on the ice, to the fort; but instead of stopping there, we were marched two and a half miles farther, to Leavenworth city, where we arrived on the afternoon of the 22d. There we remained, quartered in different parts of the city, until the 7th of February, when we again took up our line of march for Fort Scott, some one hundred and twenty-five or thirty miles south. After a long and tedious march, including five days stoppage on the way, we arrived at that place on the afternoon of the Church, a season of increased religious in-20th, having been nearly two weeks on the terest during the past winter and spring, wav-a march very unpleasant and disas- which has been well calculated to encourage trous to the health of many of our men, on our hearts in Christian labor. It has not account of the bad state of the roads, and been what might be denominated an excited inclement season, the weather varying dur- state of religious revival, but more of a ing that time, incident to this season of the growing conviction of the importance of year in Kansas. At Fort Scott, we went the cause of Christ, and our duty to aid in into camp, and remained nearly five weeks, its advancement. leaving on the 26th of March for Lawrence, taking our back track towards Leavenworth. We arrived in Lawrence, during a severe rain storm, on the last day of March, and ble length of time. In October of the past went into camp on the low bottom lands on autumn, our beloved brother in the ministry, the banks of the Kansas river, from whose Eld. J. Bennett Clarke, was invited to come muddy stream we were obliged to use all and labor among us, which invitation, by the water we needed for washing, cooking, consent of his church in Scott, he responded and drinking, or bring it by hand from a to, and spent about a month in visiting little spring a half mile off. Here we re- from house to house, and holding prayer mained until the 22d of April, Then our regiment started for Fort Riley, en route for for hearly all the time he was with us, New Mexico. They arrived at that place after a very pleasant march of five and a half days, where they still remain, at this ed under some embarrassment, owing to our date, awaiting further orders. We left in slowness to "come up to the help of the Janesville, sick and convalescent, about Lord," together with the unfavorable state forty men in care of Dr. Lord, one of our assistant surgeons, most of whom joined us effort. Some effects of his labors were imagain at Fort Scott. At Leavenworth we left in like condition about one hundred and thirty men in care of Dr. Horton, another of our assistant surgeons. Nearly all of these have since overtaken our regiment. When the regiment left this place, something over one hundred men from our own, and a like number from other regiments, were collecteducation of colored people at Newbern, ed together into a general hospital, and left Lucius Crandall was invited to come and here under the care of Dr. Lord, sick. Many aid us in further efforts for the advanceof them were dangerously. Some six different buildings were used for hospital purposes. The prevailing diseases here have labor, both public and private, when the been bilious, remittent, and typhoid fever, less, upon a change of climate, bad water, congregation was increased, and religious and the poisonous malaria of a miserable, interest extended. The effect of the plain low, swampy camp ground. Letters received here daily from Fort Riley represent some sixty to seventy on the sick list, and fifteen or twenty in hospital, with the same general characteristics of the sickness here,

> We have seen no battle yet; our movements have not been confronted by an enemy, neither have we been within hearing distance of their guns in time of battle, nor do we much expect we ever shall witness process, though slower than by shells and bullets, nevertheless, none the less sure.

Before leaving Camp Tredway we lost by sickness three men. At Fort Leavenplace, fifteen, and at Fort Riley, two, mak- say that the Minutes of the twenty-sixth an- Tavern, London. The report stated that ing in all, thus far, thirty-one men by sick- niversary of the Seventh-day Baptist East- since the commencement of the movement ness since we went into camp last Novem- ern Association are ready for distribution, in February, 1860, twenty-five midnight in the regiment have contracted, by hard- as opportunity may offer, but each church date. At these meetings 6,000 friendless ship and exposure, chronic rheumatic com- would do well to give information how they young women heard the Gospel; 29,000 ment be had experienced, and how he had sity of remaining in the city for some time, the first rudiments of learning. All this is plaints, which will doubtless stick by them shall be sent.

are made glad by the following from the circumstances that have thus far attended timated that he will not accept the protec-New York Tribune, showing that Governor the Wisconsin 13th, during the short period torate of France or of any other power. He Stanley's disgraceful order meets a sharp of six and a half months of camp life. What has appointed an Englishman, Mr. Lambert the future has in reserve for us, we know as his chief minister, and commissioned him

These any business to know. We sometimes think their labors in the Island. we can hardly discern what beneficial service we have rendered our country thus far otherwise have continued their nefarious has wrought great reforms, and he seems "Secretary Stanton also said that he depradations upon the loyal citizens of this intent on working many more. It is not a and the Wisconsin 13th would no doubt full, after the manner of the European jour.

in particular, are deserving of much credit, perfect freedom. It deserves note that the day sent in to the Senate in response to and they have our most sincere and heart- Viceroy of Egypt is likely to prove a powfelt gratitude, for the active and philan-erful auxiliary to the Sultan. That high "The Commissions simply constitute thropic spirit of benevolence they have personage is actually about to pay a visit them Military Governors of their respective shown in ministering to the necessities and to Europe, and there can be no doubt that comforts of the sick and suffering in our he will return with views which will ultivery general terms, and prescribe duties hospitals here, and we shall ever cherish a mately redound to the improvement of his such as are suggested in their Commissions, grateful remembrance of their kindness to people.

been exceedingly warm and dry, the ther- ary and other moneys by securing a small mometer ranging as high as 85° to 90° in sum each week from each member. As illusthe shade, in the middle of the day. The trative of the importance which the English consin Regiment may be of interest to some ground, too, had become exceedingly dry preachers attach to the rule of paying week. and parched, and many fears began to be ly, and of their tenacity in insisting upon expressed by the inhabitants here that an- its observance, Bishop Ames, at the late other season of drouth awaited them. But session of the Genesee Conference, mentionsuch fears were happily dispelled by a re- ed the case of a chairman of one of the Lonfreshing rain a day or two since, which don districts who was accustomed to close caused a general time of rejoicing.

> ses, among whom are H. M. Haven and A. cation, and the Penny a Week." C. Burdick, of Milton, Wis., any communi cations to either of whom, for the present, may be directed to Lawrence, Kansas.

P. S.—Since the above was written, in- members. This is a clear increase, accordtelligence has arrived that the expedition to ling to the last Annual Report, of 1,092 New Mexico has been abandoned, and that members. Mr. Oncken deplores the loss of all troops heretofore designed for that pur- much support from America; but the depth pose, are ordered, forthwith, to Corinth, of the poverty of his own people had abound citement, and our "boys" are much elated at help from England will enable him, it is the prospect of a more active field of opera- hoped, to sustain existing means for spread-

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. VERONA, N. Y., June 3d, 1862.

We have enjoyed, in the 1st-Verona

So far as extra religious meetings are concerned, there have been quite a large number held, but extending over considerameetings in the houses of our brethren, and earnestly preaching the gospel to the people evenings in our meeting-house. He laborof the traveling and weather for such an mediately seen, but all have felt more fully since that his preparatory efforts were of great importance to the cause, and to us as a people, in fitting us for the work as it has since been seen. After Bro. Clarke left, some extra meetings were continued by the church and their pastor for a part of the ment of the good-begun work. He came and spent some two months in continuous meetings closed. The season of the year being more favorable for such an effort, the and powerful application of truth by Bro. Crandall, was soon seen in the more general arousal of our brethren and sisters to the work of salvation, followed by the awakening and hopeful conversion of sinners. Long being a legitimate development of the germs may the zealous and faithful labors of those two dear brethren with us, be remembered as the time when a brighter day dawned on our little church, and at the last, be seen as the occasion of an abundant harvest of souls

> into the heavenly garner. I have been called to administer the ordinance of baptism several times, the last occurring on the 1st of the present month. having baptized in all twenty-one, several of whom have united with our church.

WE are requested by the Secretaries, to movement was held at the Freemasons'

RADAMA II., the new and Christian kine of Madagascar, has proclaimed commercial Such is a brief statement of the adverse liberty throughout his territory, and has in. as an ambassador to France and England There are some four other regiments con- to procure his recognition under the style centrating at Fort Riley for the ostensible of Radama II., king of the Hovas. He has and avowed object of a grand stampede sent a communication to the governor of

THE British Standard maintains that there is hope for Turkey, after all that has been said and done. The present Sultan appears ours, for our wills have been good enough, at Constantinople should note everything in which it is impossible to over-estimate. It The citizens of Lawrence, and the ladies can only terminate in the establishment of

It is said that in England the Methodist The weather here for a season past has church raises its large amounts of missionall his meetings with the expression: "Now, With the sick here were left several nur- brethren, remember-Justification, Sanctifi-

OUR Baptist brethren in Germany have at least 855 preaching stations, and 8.935 This news creates a good deal of ex- ed to the riches of their liberality;" and ing the gospel.

THE Roman Catholics seem to be marching ahead in this country. They are certainly hard at work—harder sometimes than the friends of a purer religion. Some ideaof what they are doing may be gained from the fact, that during the past year they have dedicated in the United States nigetyfive churches, many of them very costly and

An army Chaplain writes from Western Virginia to the Buffalo Advocate that, while his regiment is resting for a few days, he is spending his evenings in preaching to a congregation whose pastor had gone off with the rebels. An excellent revival is in progress. Six penitents were at the altar on the previous evening. This is good news. We hope many of our chaplains will use the opportunity to do the same thing. These are the "Northern barbarians."

The heathen priests in India are discussing the question with great interest, since the introduction of railroads into that country, how far the merit of pilgrimage to celebrated shrines is affected by this new facility in traveling.

THE people of Austria have shown such desire for liberal and tolerant measures, that the Imperial Government has been constrained to grant the same privileges for circulating the Bible in the vulgar tongues of the various nationalists, as for the circulation of other books.

THE North Carolina Presbuterian has a letter from Houston, Texas, which says: 'Many churches are vacant, their ministers having gone to the war. Most of our Sunday-schools are disorganized, and but few, I fear, will be revived until the war closes. Intemperance and profanity abound, and are fearfully on the increase. Religion is at its lowest ebb. Such a thing as the conversion of souls seems scarcely to enter into the minds either of clergy or laity."

no hope of its remaining quiet, except in the prevalence of the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ. The great bane of Syria is the multitude and virulence of conflicting sects. There can be no peace until these hostile elements are reconciled, and nothing can reconcile them but a common faith in Jesus

In connection with the mission to Jews in Hamburg, 2,000 Bibles were sold the last year, and 300,000 tracts were distributed. This mission has circulated, since its commencement, more than 40.000 Bibles and Testaments, and several millions of tracts.

MIDNIGHT MEETING MOVEMENTS.—The second annual meeting of the friends of this Scripture cards, books, tracts, etc., were

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Liverpool, Manchester, Ramsgate, Cardiff,

Syrian Christians.—The Rev. F. A. Klein,

WE would call attention to the advertise-

ment, in another column, of Parson Brown-

low's Book. The Parson is a noted man

about this time, and his book will be read

by thousands. The publisher's reputation is

a guaranty that the book is issued in good

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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public documents.

Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, and Dublin.

of the English "Church Missionary Society," thus characterizes the members of the maintains that there nominally Christian Churches—Greeks, Roall that has been mans, and Druzes-in Syria: "The Chrisesent Sultan appears inaugurate a better things. Already he who are in as miserable and helpless a state forms, and he seems as the negroes in Africa and the Hindoos in ysmore. It is not a e admires the brint. that the newspaper id note everything in least, as great as they are there; and any of the European jour. measure of success we meet with here e-full importance of seems therefore to present the same causes to over-estimate. It the establishment of for gratitude and praise to the Lord, and to deserve to be considered as a gracious aceserves note that the knowledgment of our work, at the hands of ikely to prove a powour great Master, and a seal on our work. Soltan. That high about to pay a visit as if we saw it in India, China, or Africa." an be no doubt that

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circulated; 123 families were restored to dom of the city to Mr. Peabody, in a gold occupy Pensacola, and a quantity of stores, of bank bills. Laid an embargo on the imbox, for his munificent gift.

friends, 211 placed in service, 27 in houses, It is reported that the French government to that place. Rebel deserters are con- Southern productions. Passed an odious Wis., commencing Fifth-day, June 26th, at 10 o'clock 2 set up in business, 2 emigrated, 8 married. has resolved on the occupation of Mexico stantly coming in. Wilson's Zouaves are conscription law, forcing every man between A. M. Introductory Discourse by Eld. A. Hakes of sent to France, 1 to Holland, 1 to New under every contingency, and that next fall throwing up fortifications commanding all the ages of 18 and 35 into the army, an act Southampton, Ill. Prof. A. R. Cornwall, of Albion, York, 30 left the town after a short resievery strategic position of the country is to the land approaches. The Vincennes lays of despotism unknown even in Europe- Wis. alternate. York, and 36 were assisted and enabled to be seized. The occupancy to extend three off the city. Gen. Arnold is feeding the even in Austria, France, and Russia. obtain a livelihood. That gave a total of years to allow time for the development of poor, who are very destitute. About 800 442 poor women who had been benefited by

It is reported that France has formally pickets capturing some of them frequently. telligence from Easton, Pa., of June 5, says: the movement in London alone; but, in addemanded the expulsion of the ex-King of The Navy Yard is completely destroyed, and A terrible freshet prevails in the Delaware confer a favor by forwarding the same to the Recordlition, there had been 600 women rescued Naples from Rome. at the meetings which had been held at

The consistory at Rome unanimously voted for the canonization of the Japanese Secretary of the Navy, under date off Memmartyrs. Twenty-three cardinals and 120 phis, June 6, says: I arrived here last eve- chunk are swept away. Lehigh bridge is bishops were present.

A Turkish army of 20,000 had assembled in Alleany and was about to enter the Montene-

From Shanghae, China, we have intelligence to April 20, that the rebels were eight rams and gunboats, lying at the levee driven out of Thigiadga on the 3d, and the tians of this land are Christians in name place is in the hands of the Allies. Admiral only, not even in form, but heathen in fact, Hope and Dr. Heoketh were slightly wounded. Troops have been ordered from Tientsin to the place. Nankin is surrounded by superior forces. Foreigners are allowed to India. The ground here is as hard, and even visit Pekin under the passport system. The harder, than in heathen lands; the difficul- foreign allies are gaining favor in the eyes of ties we have to contend with, to say the the Chinese.

WAR NEWS.

hordes, now defeated and crestfallen, that are nursing their wrath within the fire are nursing their wrath within the five in the beginning of the action; her name is run regularly to-day. original rebel States, it is plain that their power for active, aggressive warfare, is done. They will probably still carry on their expect any more general battles.

grand scare of last week.

Fuller particulars of the retreat of Gen. Banks show that it was a great military HON. CHARLES SUMNER has our thanks for feat. It saved his little army from annihilation. He is now returning with reinforcements, and at the last accounts was march- Memphis. ing upon Winchester. The rebels had re-The Senate bill for the recognition of treated from Martinsburg. Meanwhile, a Hayti was taken up, and, after a long de- brigade of General Shields' division has bate, passed. The bill for the punishment retrieved the disaster at Front Royal by re- vessels in the James River above Uity from the island of Newfoundland represent war, N. Y., June 1, 1862, by Rev. T. W. Potter, Mr. G. Point have run the batteries at Drury's from the island of Newfoundland represent war, N. Y., June 1, 1862, by Rev. T. W. Potter, Mr. G. and prevention of polygamy in the territo- capturing that place, taking six officers and Bluff, and it is rumored that the Monitor has that great distress is likely to be experi- Potter Co., Pa. ries, one section of which repeals and an- a hundred and fifty privates, and a large passed through the obstructions, sinking enced by its inhabitants there by the failure nuls the laws and ordinances of Utah on amount of railroad transportation, including the rebel gunboats about Richmond." If of the seal fishery. The results cannot be this subject, passed. After some weeks of a dozen railroad cars; recovering also a discussion, the tax bill has passed the Senate. number of our prisoners held by the enemy. Rockett's. A number of powerful gunboats strong on the first strong of the senate of the sena It has been so changed and amended by Our loss in the action was but eight killed, or three days, and our fleet before Richmond lie the district of The lie and Florida and Fl that body as to retain scarcely any of the and as many wounded. It is ascertained is now quite formidable, consisting of at in the district of Twillingate and Fogo ex- at the age of seventeen, and united with the Free features which distinguished it when it left that Col. Kenly is safe, a prisoner at Winthe hands of the House. The subject has, chester. however, received so lengthy a considera-

Corinth is evacuated, the enemy retiring consumed by the latter body in returning and south.

the bill with its official sanction, and we may expect before many days to learn that been taken, the legislature scattered, and it has become law. It can hardly be expect- the rebel governor, Rector, has fled the ed that a measure of this kind will give State. Failing in arms, the policy of the general satisfaction. In fact, it is more rebels is to see what can be done by fire. than probable that every class of the com- They dream that the North and Europe want that a scouting party crossed the river at taxation fall will be disposed to grumble. fice of all this kind of property their inde-A tax of the magnitude which it is necessa- pendence will be secured. Gen. Lovell, in ry to levy upon the nation, to meet the expenses of this war for the Union, must be of rhetoric, and declares that "one sparkselves. Fremont's army has followed them. A letter dated at Nassau, New Prov. penses of this war for the Union, must be burdensome, however wisely it may be applied or however instly it may be distribuplied, or however justly it may be distribu- one hour upon each cotton plantation, and ted. And it may turn out that this bill the eternal seal of southern independence is when put into practice will justify the forefired and fixed in the great heart of the bodings of those who fear that it will fail to

has been designed. This taxing business is of the blacks, in case there is any attempt a new thing for our government and nation, to enlist them in the federal army. The and it would not be surprising if we failed Richmond Dispatch theatens them with "a in a first enactment to avoid those difficul- fate that would be a warning to their whole well received at Port Royal. Gen. Hunter withering ruin."

and if its weight bears somewhat unequally, fulfillment of his pledge, that before Richwe presume the people will shoulder the mond should be taken he would cause its burden with patriotic willingness. It will streets to "run with blood." Taking adbe a new and more trying test of the vantage of a violent thunder-storm, the enestrength and depth of that fervor of devo- my made a bold dash, with superior numtion to country which answered the first call bers, in order to turn the right flank of of the government with the offering of five McClellan's army, which was on the Chickahundred thousand sons of the republic-its hominy river. Gen. Casey's division, glory and its pride. The nation will not forming the first line of our advance, receivshrink from the test. There may be suffer- ed the attack, for which it was evidently recruit their exhausted energies, they will catuck Church, at Westerly, F. I., on the 29th of July ing and sacrifice, but the stake for which unprepared, and the result of the first shock we are contending is too great to be lost by was in keeping with the commencement of a failure of the courage that has brought us all our large battles, being a disastrous re- of himself. Capt. Crayton, who followed to the members present for sermons and essays to be so gloriously through the struggle thus far. pulse. Gen. McClellan says it "gave way The salvation of the country lies too near unaccountably and dividedly." Their guns the nation's heart to be abandoned while and baggage were lost. At this juncture, Generals Heintzleman and Keyes brought In the House, the new Constitution of up their divisions, which were only able, by terred had been exhumed by wolves and the Western Virginia was submitted, with peti- the most desperate fighting, to hold the enetions in favor of making the proposed State. my in check. The valley of the Chickahom-A bill to remove the New Orleans branch iny was flooded, but at length the divisions Mint to St. Louis was referred to the Ways of Generals Sedgwick and Richardson sucand Means Committee. A resolution (to be ceeded in crossing. They immediately adconcurred in by the Senate) was adopted, vanced upon the assailants, charging them with the bayonet, and strewing the ground with their dead. On Sunday morning the European political news is unimportant. Anxiety for American intelligence daily in-The Times says the details of the capture Pettigrew and Col. Loring. The bayonet posed to be straggling bands of guerrillas

more creditable light for the defenders—to brilliant movement at Williamsburg. surrender after such a contest as took place take command of the Virginia department, of his men were drowned while crossing the being divested of any reproach. It says stubborn and protracted resistance is yet threatened by the South; but the progress while Gen. Wool takes his place at Baltiof the North, though sometimes slow, has more. The reasons for this change have been hitherto sure. If place after place not transpired.

A dispatch from Cairo, of June 6, says time when the rest will be hardly worth Fort Wright has been evacuated. We are now in possession. The flotilla has passed The Paris Constitutionnel argues that the down to Fort Randolph, en route for Mem-North is advancing deep into the South, and phis.

A special dispatch to the New York Tri. | South : bune, dated Front Royal, June 6, says Capt.

May 25, via Key West, May 30, arrived in ate bonds. Depreciated the currency of the the use of Steel Pens. The Common Council of the city of London unanimously agreed to present the free gence that General Arnold and troops still less rag currency and enormous overissues other column.

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&c., have been removed from Fort Pickens portation and exportation of goods and rebel cavalry are in the neighborhood, our some 6000 tons coal are still burning.

A dispatch from Flag Officer Davis, to the

tar fleet under Captain Maynardier, the ordnance steamers, storeships, &c., and anchored a mile and a half above the city. This morning I discovered the rebel fleet, which had been reinforced, and now consisted of The engagement, which commenced at 3 30 . M. and ended at 7 o'clock, terminated in a running fight. I was ably supported by the ram fleet under command of Col. Ellef who was conspicuous for his gallantry and is seriously hurt, but not dangerously woundling Price, one wheel carried away; the bridges. Damage very great. Another week gives increasing evidence Jeff. Thompson, set on fire by a shell and At Port Jervis, considerable damage was not known. A boat supposed to be the Van Dorn escaped from the flotilla by her su-

From Cario, June 8, we have the following: The regular packet Platte Valley, the first

Philadelphia Press says:

"From City Point I learn that our war vessels in the James River above City best of navy ordnance.

Dispatches have been received at the War Department from General Mitchell, dated at tion, that it is not likely much time will be by railroad in three directions, east, west Huntsville, Ala., June 6th, stating that an expedition under command of Gen. Nagley, Little Rock, the capital of Arkansas, has had driven the enemy commanded by Gen. Adams from Winchester, through Jasper and routed them at that point.

A telegram from Front Royal of the 8th. says: The news from Shields' division states

A dispatch from Philadelphia of June 9th, says: The United States gunboat Bienville arrived last night with three steamers in tarried only six hours. tow, which were captured off Charleston in vocation of Gen. Hunter's proclamation was ancient house becomes extinct. engagement had occurred with the rebel blockade. batteries at Stono. The Union forces were virtually investing Charleston. A rebel steamer was run ashore on Williams Island

sels, and is still aground. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 28th ult., arrived at Kansas City on the 7th inst. The Texans had reached Mesilla with five pieces of artillery and seven wagons. It is said that after stopping at Fort Fillmore to Conference will hold its next meeting with the Pawfar in advance of his command, taking care April 29th, the following themes were appropriated the train of the enemy's retreat, reports presented at the next meeting, viz. :that it bears evidence of suffering and destitution from one end to the other. Some liams. remains of men had been found which had not been interred, while others partially inflesh devoured. The ruins of wagons, ambulances, caissons, and abundance of clothing, arms, and carcases of mules and horses, H. C. Coon.

marked the line of their retreat. Great discontent prevailed among the people of the territory, owing to the partial disbanding of the volunteers. Fort Craig advices to the 24th state that early on the morning of the 23d, Capt. Tilford, who was stationed with thirty five or forty men on rebels renewed the fight, but were repulsed the east side of the Rio Grande, seven miles in all directions. A large number of pris- below Fort Craig, received a summons to oners were taken, among whom are Gen. surrender from a band of 200 Texans, sup-The Times says the details of the capture of New Orleans place the surrender in a charges are said to have rivaled Hancock's and immediately gave battle and fought tist North-Western Association will be held with the three hours, when he retreated to Fort Church at Milton, Wis., commencing on the 26th of Gen. Dix is removed from Baltimore to Craig with a loss of three wounded. Three June, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M. T. E. BABCOCK. river. The Texan loss not known. Two

> THE FRUITS OF THE REBELLION AT THE SOUTH -A cotemporary gives the following summary of some of the benefits which the Confederate Government has conferred upon the

mediately sent in pursuit of the Texans.

Impressed the negroes without the consent tinued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by Sanderson, Chief Commissary, has taken of their owners. Imprisoned citizens charg- corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of possession of all the flour mills in the valed with no crime. Burned millions of dol- writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. vastation are not aware of the sad future ley, together with the grain and flour on lars' worth of cotton, against the protestathat they would propose, viz: Emancipa hand. Safeguards have been granted by tions of the owners. Burned sugar and cot- the Stepl Pen must be often condemned, and a new tion for A one age. tion for 4,000,000 negroes and slavery for the Commanding General to all families ton which had been paid for by innocent one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time who request them, without respect to their purchasers. Banished law-abiding citizens in the use of the Gold Pen. The Globe says England has washed her loyalty or disloyalty, and the soldier who from the Confederacy. Confiscated private hands of the Mexican business, retaining violates them will do so under the penalty of property to the value of millions of dollars ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand and only that Kall and the hand and property to the value of millions of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna tions for using will accompany each hottle. None riolates them will do so under the penalty of bring immediately shot.

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Association, or elsewhere, have a copy of the Minutes A TERRIBLE FRESHET IN PENNSYLVANIA.—Inof the said Association for the year 1851, they will and Lehigh rivers. The water reaches the ing Secretary, who will return the same if desired. second stories in the lower part of the town. portion of the Minutes of that year were not record-All the bridges between here and Mauch ed, and cannot be found among the papers of the Association. ning at 9 o'clock, accompanied by the mor- partly gone; it will probably be totally demolished. All the canals are under water. The iron works have stopped, and the railroads are submerged. Many people have Pots at \$5 75,@5 81, and Pearls at \$6. been drowned in their houses by the suddenand State Flour, but is more active at \$4 15@4 30

for Superfine State and Western; 4 40@4 65 for At Delaware Water Gap, the freshet is equal to that of 1841. Large quantities of the low grades of Western Extra; 4 45@4 55 for furniture, store goods, bridges, houses, cat-tle, &c., are going down the river. All the 5 15@6 for Trade brands. Canadian Flour is in betbridges on Broadhead's Creek, except the ter supply, and with only a moderate inquiry, is railroad bridges, are gone. The damage to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Wheat Extras, and 4 70@6 for Trade brands do. the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Southern Flour is in liberal supply, and is dull and Railroad is great. It will take a week to heavy. Rye Flour is quiet and heavy, at 2 70@4. ture or destruction of seven vessels of the repair it. The Pocomo Creek, at Strauds- Corn Meal is steady, and in fair demand, at 2 90 for rebel fleet, as follows: The Gen. Beaurerebel fleet, as follows: The Gen. Beauregard, blown up and burned; the Gen. Sterhridges. Damage very great.

Grain—The wheat market is better inquiry is noliceable for export, and also for milling. Red State

(Spring,) at \$1; Chicago Spring, at 82@99c.; Racine Spring, at 84c.,@1; Canada Club, at 84@96c; Milwaukee Club, at 86c.@1 01; Amber Iowa and Wisconsin, at 1 02@1 03; Red Western, 1 10@1 14. that, as a war, our present contest is nearly burned and magazine blown up; the Sum- done by the storm to the Delaware and Hudbrought to a close. Whatever may be the ter, badly cut by shot, but will be repaired; son Canal. Some 500 feet of embankment was washed away here, and two aqueducts Oats are in limited request, and are heavy, except

for new mixed, 49@50c. for old mixed and 53@541c. THE ADIRONDACKS ON FIRE.—The woods on perior speed; two rams are in pursuit. The the Adirondack mountains, all through northofficers of the rebel boats endeavored to ern New York, are on fire and burning rapoperations as guerillas, but we can hardly take to the shore. Many of their wounded idly. The Clinton prison was only saved by ket is irregular; at \$11 50 for Mess; 9@9 25 for Prime, and 13 50@14 for Clear. Beef is lower, and and prisoners are now in our hands. The a change in the direction of the wind, the We have completely recovered from the Mayor surrendered the city to me after the walls of the institution being at one time exengagement. Col. Fitch came down at 11 ceedingly heated from the near approach of o'clock, and has taken military possession, the flames. The prisoners were all ready to Butter is in fair request at 15@16c. for Yellow in 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE be sent to the mines in case the fire communicated to the prison. Large numbers of boat through from Memphis arrived this houses have been destroyed. On Lake morning. Our forces are in possession of Champlain, the smoke from the fire is so dense that the steamboats are compelled to The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the ring their bells constantly, and to run at a very slow rate of speed.

> DISTRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND. — Accounts this be true, the Monitor by this time is at | yet stated, further than it is the most disas-Rockett's. A number of powerful gunboats trous on record. The arrivals from sea at residence of her husband, Mrs. Deborah L. Bennett, least twenty vessels, armed with the very ceeds 100,000 seals. It is estimated that the Communion Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. Y. In aggregate loss for the season will not fall 1805, she removed, with her husband, to Jefferson Co., short of £300,000 - a large sum to a population of only 120,000.

> A private telegram states that it will take two weeks to repair the Lehigh Valley her rest, leaving a stricken husband and nine children, back to Chattanooga, and utterly defeated and ten days to repair the Schuylkill Canal. The Reading Railroad is running and the was a woman of excellent sense and great energy, Mine Hill Railroad is uninjured. The mines overflowing with Christian kindness and charity togenerally are flooded.

> found Jackson had retreated thence three the house of Col. McMaig, a noted secession- was dropsy, from which she has suffered greatly for days ago. His army has been reduced to list in that place, set fire to and destroyed the last two years, and for the last two weeks she had days ago. His army has been reduced to list in that place, set are to and destroyed to endure the severest pain; but she bore her sufferabout 5,000 men, the others having scatter his barn, and then broke every pane of glass with Christian fortitude, saying to her children by whom she was surrounded, 'I feel to thank God

at that date, on his way to the rebel States. with calmness and cheerfulness, like one who was soon He arrived on the steamer from Europe, and to remove to a country possessing milder skies, and

Others are calling for the extermination attempting to run the blockade. Their by many of our citizens as an actor with a and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were names are the Providence, Lacroilla, and title of nobility, is dead. The event occur-Rebecca, all from Nassau. She left Port red at Hobart Town, (Van Rieman's Land,) held in the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Milton. Royal on Monday last. The President's re- March 20. With his death the title of an Text selected by herself from Psa. 28: 4. O. P. H.

At last accounts there were 2082 bales of ties which, in a long experience of taxing, race to the end of time -instantaneous and had organized a brigade of contrabands, and cotton, valued at \$325,000, in possession of was about to assign them to building en- the Admiralty Court at Key West, unsold-On Saturday, Jeff. Davis commenced the trenchments and fortifications. A sharp all taken in rebel vessels trying to run the Truman embraced the Saviour in early life, and in his

> Congress by Secretary Chase, the total debt of the Government on the 29th of May was while being chased by the blockading ves- \$491,815,584, and that the interest paid averages only 4.35 per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial continue their homeward bound march. next, the exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M. Gen. Sibley is reported to be at Fort Bliss, At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, Authenticity of the Scriptures, by Eld. T. R. Wil-

> Resurrection of the Dead, by Eld. J. W. Morton. Saving Faith, by J. Clark. Exegesis on Luke 16: 19, by L. M. Cottrell.

Relation of Reason to Revelation, S. S. Griswold. Bible Class as an Aid to the Study of the Scriptures,

Those members who were not present at the last neeting, were invited to present sermons or essays upon themes appropriated at a previous meeting. The New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference has been suspended for a season, but it is now revived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living ident, as their country stands in need of them.

The National Guard of Rhode Island, chartered Milorganization among the churches of this section.

The meeting held at Mystic, April 29th, was an interesting and profitable season.

L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

THE next quarterly meeting of the associated church-

companies of Colorado volunteers were imon the last Sixth-day in June, 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M. Bro. T. Fisher will preach the first discourse; Bro. Halsey Stillman, alternate. Thos. Fisher, Clerk.

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Ashes -- The market is steady with a fair demand

Flour and Meal-The market is lower for Western

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for export, and in fair request for the East; at 46@48c.

Provisions-Pork arrives quite freely, and with an

accumulating stock, and a moderate inquiry, the mar-

closes heavy, but is in better request at 12@13 for

Plain Mess; Extra 13 75@14 50. Lard is in fair de-

mand, and is a shade firmer at the close, at 73@81c.

tubs, and 18@19 for prime to choice State in firkins; Ohio commands 14@17c. in firkins. New Cheese, well

cured, sells readily at 7@8., and Hay-Made at 4@6.

MARRIED.

LANGWORTHY-ECCLESTONE-In Hopkinton, R. I.

May 31, 1862, by Eld. D. F. Beebe, Mr. John C. Lang

STILLMAN-GREENMAN-At the parsonage in Boli

W. Stillman and Miss M. A. Greenman, both of Hebron

DIED.

worthy and Miss Mary E. Ecclestone, both of Hopkin

WEST MILTON, WIS.

for Jersey Yellow.

L. T. ROGERS, Res. Sec'y.

L. T. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y.

Association will be held with the Church at Milton.

N. Y. and in 1849 they embraced the Bible Sabbath, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Honnsfield. In 1851, they removed to Wisconsin, and united with the Walworth Church, and, on removing to Janesville, in 1854, united with the Milton Church. where she remained a living member until called to Railroad; two months to restore the canal; to mourn their great less. From her oblituary notice in the Janesville Gazette we quote the following: "She possessing a disposition eminently social, and a heart ward her fellow creatures. She was a most firm be-When the news of the retreat of Banks liever in the doctrines of the sacred Scriptures, adopting their precepts as her guide, and finding her greatmunity upon whom the burdens of this new nothing but cotton, and by a resolute sacri- Columbian bridge, went to New Market and reached Cumberland, Md., a crowd visited est happiness in their constant practice. Her disease

many abounding and permanent sources of enjoyment, illustrating most beautifully the language of the Sa-Sir William Don, who will be remembered viour in whom she believed: 'I am the resurrection dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die.' Funeral service was

BUTON-In Milton, Wis., of diptheria and croup, Caroline Z. Buton, daughter of F. and Bathsheba Buton, in the 10th year of her age.

TRUMAN-In Lima, Wis., May 16, 1862, of consump tion. John Truman, in the 60th year of his age. Bro trying moments, found him in whom he had believed. to be very precious. He has left a wife and seven According to a communication sent to children to mourn their loss.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

L. R. Babcock, D. H. Maxson, J. D. Titsworth Aaron Coon, L. Cottrell, A. H. Lewis, D. E. Lewis, O P. Hull, S. Stillman, Wm. M. Jones, L. T. Rogers, C Lewis, T. W. Potter, R. Jackson, C. C. Monroe.

Eathan Lanphear, David Walsh.		•		
RECEIPTS.	٠.		,	``
Russel Babcock, Scio, N. Y.,	12	00	18	52
Aaron Coon, Alfred, Center, N. Y.,	2	00	18	52
Chas. Maxson, Westerly R. I.	2	00	18	52
Jona. Maxson, "	2	00	18	52
Wm. Maxson, "	2	00	18	52
B. W. Bentley "	2	00	19	08
Clark Burdick, Berlin, Wis.,	2	00	18	52
Benj. P. Langworthy, Hopkinton, R. I.,	2	00.	18	52
Mrs. Chapman, Hong Kong, China,	2	24	<u> </u>	-
Wm. M. Jones, Plainfield, N. J.,	1	00	18	39
John Edmonson, Mystic Bridge. Ct.	2	00	18	52
David Walsh, Milton, Wis.,	ī	00	18	26
Nathan Marvatt	3	00	17	52

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Providence, May 22, 1862. General Orders, No. 27.

of Rhode Island are expected to respond with their

itary Companies, and other organizations, will be entitled to a commissioned officer for every thirty men furnished. Such officers may be selected by All tenders for the same will be made without delay to the Adjutant General The camp to be established on Dexter Training Gound.

The Regiment will be organized as follows:

One Colonel. One Lieutenant Colonel.

One Major. One Adjutant, (a Lieutenant.) One Regimental Quartermaster, (a Lieutenant.) One Surgeon.

Ten Captains.
Ten First Lieutenants. Ten Second Lieutenants. One Sergeant Major. One Quartermater Sergeant. One Commissary

One Assistant Surgeon.

One Hospital Steward. Ten First Sergeants. Forty Sergeants. Eighty Corporals. Twenty Musicians.

Ten Wagoners.

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Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Soranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.
12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.

4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk. 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown. Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg.

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Broken shafts of Tyrian columns.

Miles of colonade and grandeur,

Luxor's still majestic prime.

Voice of trumpet and of lute: The thunder-showers loud lashing,

Now the garland, now the coffin.

Now the song above the living,

Representatives:

And the dew-fall, soft and mute.

Now the wedding, now the tomb

Now the churchyard's lonely gloom

THE CONFISCATION BILL.

The following is a correct copy of the

the payment of the expenses of the present rebellion, and for other purposes.

Second: Of any person hereafter acting

as President, Vice-President, Member of

Congress, Judge of any Court. Cabinet Offi-

Third: Of any person acting as Governor

gislature, or Judges of any Court of the so-

ted States, shall hereafter hold an office in

Fifth: Of any person hereafter holding

any office or agency under the government

of the so-called Confederate States of America.

or under any of the several States of the

tional state or municipal in its name or

Provided, The person thirdly and fifthly

United States, or in the District of Colum-

bia. shall hereafter assist and give aid and

comfort to such rebellion. And the said es-

tate and property, and moneys, stocks, cre-

dits and effects of the persons aforesaid, are

and of prize and capture wherever found

and the President of the United States shall

cause the same to be seized, to the end that

they may be confiscated and condemned, as

hereinafter provided, to the use of the United

States; and all sales, transfers or convey-

ances of any such property shall be null and

void: and it shall be a sufficient bar to any

suit brought by such person for the possess-

sion or the use of such property, or any of

it. to allege and prove that he is one of the

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That if

any person within any State or territory

of the United States other than these

named as aforesaid, after the passage of this

act, being engaged in armed rebellion

against the government of the United States.

persons described in this section.

called Confederate States of America.

the so-called Confederate States.

Now the chaunt above the dead:

Now the festal shouts of thousands.

The smooth smile of infant beauty,

Age's wan and furrowed head.

Truest music, jarring discord,

Rolled and worn by wave and time:

in provided, when proceedings in rem. shall We have read calculations of the number Living flush of crimson June, Sands of Egypt, fields of Sharon, Rush of Jordan, sweep of Nile; Wells of Marah, shades of Elim, Sinai's frown, and Carmel's smile Depths of valley, peaks of mountain Stretch of verdure-loving plain; provided. Barren miles of ocean-shingle, Fertile straths of smiling grain.

able and proper in the premises.

creditor of the former owner of such property prepare for their forthcoming." may, within ninety days, and not thereafter, except as herein provided, exhibit his claims Confiscation Bill as passed by the House of to the Secretary of the Treasury, who upon proof of the loyalty of the claimant, and the A BILL to confiscate the property of rebels for Be it enacted by the Senate and House of so deposited in the Treasury, they shall be posed of brave men; but it is not so. In Representatives of the United States of ratably paid. And provided further, That preparing for the charge the attacking force America in Congress assembled, That all the in no event shall any larger sums be paid is ranged in line, as nearly as may be square estate and property, moneys, stocks, credits, from the Treasury than have been deposited in front of the opposing lines. But it can pidity of the swift is nearly three times greatened of the property of the swift is nearly three times greatened of the property. declared lawful subjects of seizure and of hibited within the said ninety days, unless faster than the other, which brings the first prize and capture wherever found, for the the claimant shall show and prove good and shock of conflict upon a half dozen or so of indemnity of the United States against the sufficient cause, without fault on his part, the troops at the end, who are led off by expenses of suppressing the present rebel- for neglect or delay, to the Secretary of the sergeants stationed in those positions. It is Treasury, and according to such rules as the expression of one of our most experienced

. TALKING TO CHILDREN.

cer, Foreign Minister, Commissioner, or Con. strength. Few persons can hold the atten- perhaps half a dozen men, who alone cross for railway purposes. It is called the sul of the so-called Confederate States of tion of children for more than ten minutes. bayonets with the enemy, gain the victory Mere attention on their part, or even their for the side to which they belong. The mere assertion that they understand a subject, is appearance of an impetuous and determined square inch. Converted into railway bars, of a State, Member of a Convention or Le- not at all reliable. They will often stupidly bayonet charge is generally counted upon listen without interest, or grasping a single as decisive by commanders. The troops Fourth: Of any person, who having held idea. Ask them if they comprehend it, and charged upon are almost sure to seek shelthey will say, "Yes." Question them, and ter from the dreadful sight. "We keep our an office of honor, trust or profit in the Uni- you will say, "No."

It is very common to ask children ques- answer of a distinguished general to an intions during the remarks to keep their atten- quirer on the subject; and a marshal of some lines at stations and places where the tion. This is a good plan, though in some France wrote: "It is not the number of wear is greatest, and the steel rails, after respects dangerous, unless you are familiar killed, but the number of frightened, that de- nearly a year of service, are found to be with the school. You may sometimes re-cides the issue of the battle. ceive answers not anticipated, which will Well contested as was the engagement said Confederacy, or the laws thereof, probably alter the effect you were intending at Pittsburg Landing, there was but one whether such office or agency may be nat to produce.

A gentleman was addressing the children and that was not inflicted in the battle. Jo- toga Farmer, speaking of the subject, says: of a mission Sunday-school in a very solemn mini says that in all his military experience "It would be seen if farmers would surmanner, and asked them what God first he never saw a bayonet fight but once; and round their barnyards and pigpens with above described, shall have accepted their made. A ragged urchin who had not a due in the history of Napoleon's wars, it is re- fruit trees. Such trees bear abundantly, election or appointments to office since the regard for propriety, shouted out, "Cats !" lated that when the French were once and heavy crops of plums can often be obdate of the pretended ordinance of secession of such state, or shall have taken the oath serious or not, it is certain that it required the latter being unable to retreat, muskets sure to be picked up and devoured as soon

Sixth: Of any persons who, owning pro- periences of a clergyman in Maine, who was array of gleaming blades which an attack- other fruits, do well for the same reason, and perty in any loyal State or territory of the opposed to having any mirth in Sunday- ing regiment presents is that which acquired they are also provided with a plentiful school. He thought it injurious to all, and a federal victory over the panic stricken re- amount of liquid manure from the drainage annecessary for the entertainment of the bels at Williamsburgh, Pea Ridge, Fort of the barnyard." children. He offered to address the school, Donelson, and at the gallant but less known and show that they could be well entertain- affair of South Mills, near Elizabeth, N. C .ed seriously. I am credibly assured that New York Sun. hereby declared lawful subjects of seizure the following dialogue ensued:

"Children, I am going to tell you about Peter. Who knows who Peter was?" No answer was made.

"Cannot any one-those large girls-tell me who Peter was?"

Still no reply.
"Can any little boy or girl in the school

ell me who Peter was?" "I can," said a little fellow, in the further

"Ah, that's a good boy. Now you come up on the platform by my side, and stand up in this chair, and tell those large girls

who Peter was.' Jimmy did as he was bid, and in the shrill voice of childhood repeated:

> "Peter, Peter, punkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her-"

and proclamation duly given and made by Mother Goose's poem appreciated.

aid, countenance and abet such rebellion, ren. They are what we Yankees call "cute," sailor never spits wind ard. Why, he than in anticipations that perhaps will never and return to his allegiance to the United and will often throw an inexperienced speak- couldn't." So great are the delicacies of be realized. States, all the estate and property, moneys, er into confusion. Still, if one is sure of the art, and so hard is it to counterfeit nastocks and credits of such persons are here- his audience, or is so ready as to be able ture.

President of the United States shall cause address to children fhe can, by preparation, gagement during the Crimean war, and was the same to be seized, to the end they may be confiscated and condemned, as hereinafter provided, to the use of the United States and all sales transfers or convey
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pented in the Treasury of the United States lessons of the Sunday-school interfered with you would have found it more profitable had tes, to a fair boy. We know metals by their by speeches. It is particularly dangerous you taken to labor, or to some honester call- tinkling, and men by their talking. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That to allow gentlemen to address the school ing than your present one?" But the canthe several Courts aforesaid shall have power whose abilities you are unacquainted with. did answer returned is suggestive. "Well, a murmuring stream.

to make such orders, establish such forms of It breaks into and affects the influence of sir, p'raps I might," he replied; "but going G. conveyances to be executed and delivered dealing with numbers. The superintendent's Mayhew. by the Marshals thereof, where real estate own judgment must determine when this rule

and valid titles thereto; and the said Courts must not be disgusted if they cannot move is a gift not to be despised. It is not a vain, shall have power to allow such fees and the audience to tears. It is not likely that silly, or unbecoming thing, as some moping charges of their officers as shall be reason- they will have many dating their conversion owls and grave dullards suppose. It is, infrom the day of the speakers' maiden effort. deed, like all human faculties, liable to abuse, der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That Sunday-school workers must be willing to and capable of being perverted to evil; but the property seized as aforesaid shall be labor without any present reward. This is used, occupied, rented or held under the di- their honor; it is for this that they deserve turned to the good account of which it is Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, rection of the Secretary of the Treasury un- their credit. They will see but little success, til judicial proceedings shall be had as here- and will often be discouraged.

be instituted and prosecuted to judgment of pounds weight of lead and iron in battle We might go further; we might say, and as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad and sale in the mode aforesaid, and the pro- expended to kill each man, and have been ceeds applied as aforesaid. Provided, That astonished at the quantity wasted—utterly position, that, as humor is discerned only by tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southperishable articles seized under this bill lost. If it takes so much labor to kill a man, shall be used or sold, pursuant to such rules what must be required to save him! Think feeling and spirit of the humorist, so the vance. as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the of the number of sermons preached, and the Treasury, and the proceeds applied as above few conversions. What a list of wasted or department of sympathy, and thus the sermons would be exhibited in a calculation SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the of the number delivered to each convert! several District Courts of the United States | We must not count on doing much—that is, shall have power to do everything necessary on influencing many. One of our shots may or proper to carry this act into full effect. tell, and penetrating some iron-clad heart, And the Attorney-General, or any District compensate for all the useless ones. But our Attorney of the United States, or of any dis- guns are not of heavy calibre, and we are member of the family. Many of the best trict in which the said property may at the inexperienced artillerists. We will keep up men we have ever known—the best in the time be, or into which the same may be ta- fire, however, as long as we have a round of highest sense of the term-with the best ken, shall institute the proceedings afore- ammunition left, and can reach the enemy. beads and the best hearts, have been men But we must not be disappointed if we who thoroughly appreciated, and heartily en-SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That in merely check his advance. There are many joyed true humor.—North British Review. all cases arising under this act where the "Merrimac" hearts, and but few "Monitors" proceeds of property sold shall be paid into to meet them. We are to do our work, the Treasury of the United States, a distinct trusting to Providence for its effect. "We trained to carry messages (where the teleaccount shall be kept thereof, and any loyal are put here, not to date God's works, but to graph was destroyed) they might be useful

BAYONET CHARGES. We notice some developments of interest justice of the claim, shall have power to al- upon this little understood subject. There ow and pay the same out of such proceeds. is a general impression that in a bloody en-Provided, That if the several claims exhib- gagement the number of deaths by bayonet ited and ascertained shall exceed the amount wounds must be large, if the force are coman officer of the army or navy of the rebels and the judgment of the Secretary of the the sergeant and one or two men at the end helps them on their voyage." of the line which first comes in contact with the enemy's line are really engaged during the few decisive moments, and thus the conbayonets bright to scare the enemy," was the

bayonet wound discovered by our surgeons, of allegiance to the so-called Confederate serious effort to preserve proper sobriety. were clubbed on both sides, and in this man- as it falls, thus preventing an increase of the This is not quite so unfortunate as the ex- ner the conflict was decided. The imposing curculio. Apples, pears, cherries, and all

LONDON BEGGARS.

Army and navy beggars abound, as we all know, in every part of the country, and son towns and from seaports. Experienced him go!" persons can easily detect the imposture, and real soldiers and sailors soon catch them in Halliday relates that he was once walking with a gentleman who had spent the earlier part of his life at sea, when a "turnpike sailor" shuffled before them. They had just stowed away in your grandmother's garret. been conversing on nautical affairs, and A Maine editor thus distinguishes between Mr. Halliday said to his companion, "Now, different sorts of patriotism: "Some esteem there is a brother sailor in distress; of it sweet and decorous to die for one's couna sailor!" said the friend with great dis. one's country; and yet others hold it to be gust. "Did you see him spit?" Mr. Halli. sweeter still to live upon one's country." or aiding or abetting such rebellion, shall At this point he was stopped, but not before day answered he had. "He spits to the not, within sixty days after public warning the full point was taken by the school, and windward," was the reply. Mr. Halliday fulness of earthly pleasures to convince the

prize and capture wherever found; and the No person has a right to make a stupid giving a vivid and minute account of an en-principal currency used.

Court of the United States, or in any District torial Court, or in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, within the property above described, or any part thereof may be found, or into which the property above described, or any part thereof may be found, or into which the property above described may be brought. Whenever you to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance; and, after a proper allow-or three stories tending to one moral, and to the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his to the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs, the beggar made his the performance is an angle of bird crumbs.

A fact serves a principle as a handle lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness giddisame, if movable, may be brought, which tell them well, your speech will be voted a way to a beer-shop in St. Giles', where Mr. proceedings shall conform as nearly as may success, and be very likely to do good. One be to proceedings in prize cases, or to cases who would draw from a cask must fill it. He his feet upon a chair, smoking a long pipe, of forfeiture arising under the revenue laws; who would present an effective address must and discussing a pot of ale. When we hear and the said property so seized and condemnifirst prepare it. It can easily be done at of all the trouble and ingenuity that is exed; whether real or personal, shall be sold odd times, otherwise lost—those spare mo- pended in deceiving us, we may well feel under the decree of the Court having cog-ments which "are the gold-dust of time." inclined to ask, as Mr. Halliday asked a beg-nizance of the case, and the proceeds de-Usually it is unwise to have the regular gar of his acquaintance, "Don't you think

decree and sale, and direct such deeds and the lesson. Regularity is all important in on the square is so dreadfully confining."—

shall be the subject of sale, as shall fitly and shall be suspended.

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IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILI Silver at New Orleans, on the 23d ult. ment of the United States, and the same are count, it sometimes helps keep their atten- stood a contest with his detecter, and had by the banks, supplied the place of coin, and plaints and all other derangements of the Stomach the best of it The "turnpike sailor" was these with the Confederate notes were the and Bowels, in a speedy manner.

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