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Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel voices, And the angel faces bright. That shall welcome us in heaven, Are the loved of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given.
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O! ye weary ones and tossed. Droop not, faint not by the way; Ye shall join the loved and lost ones In the land of perfect day. Harp-strings, touched by angel fingers, Murmur in thy raptured ear; Evermore their sweet tone lingers. We shall know each other there.

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a peace-offering to the seceding States to doctrine carried out leading to peace and fense, that will do more to keep the peace him saying to you, "Feed my lambs." win them back by concessions from the prosperity, it can only lead to perpetual war than all the abject professions or humble North, present a spectacle quite as mourn- and adversity. The request to be "let submissions in the world. Having found nity as the open rebellion of the seceding should consent to see the Constitution and its rights, but has the willingness and the States. The professed aim of these States Union overthrown, slavery triumphant, and ability to defend them, it is certain that the is either a reconstruction of the Constitution the great problem that a free people can country will yet have as much peace, gener- in the morning. The effeminate appearance in a way that shall nationalize slavery and choose its own rulers against the will of al thrift, and noble enterprise, with the on- of the natives, their beardless faces, the give it supreme control, or a forcible disrup- a minority prove a disgraceful failure. It ward march of virtue and intelligence, as tion of the Union. What are the terms is a request that a nation should purchase a may be reasonably expected of any commuin a short extract from a speech delivered rogance of the demand "to be let alone," is by Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, Feb. only equaled by the iniquity of the means resorted to, to break up the best Government under the sun. The question of disof the North by irrepealable constitutional union, of separate State sovereignty, was fully discussed by our fathers. Thus Hamilton, whose foresight history has proved to be prophetic, says:

"If these States should be either wholly navy-yards, and places under the exclusive speculations, who can seriously doubt that transit of slaves through one State to an- contests with each other. To presume a send there, at the expense of the Treasury and rapacious. To look for a continuation of the United States, such free negroes as of harmony between a number of independthe States may desire removed from their ent, unconnected sovereignties, situated in limits. And what does the Senator propose the same neighborhood, would be to disreto concede to us of the North? The prohi- gard the uniform course of human events, bition of slavery in territories north of thir- and to set at defiance the accumulated ex-

made impossible by the victory of freedom of the Constitution, in relation to slavery, trine of secession, we are now prepared to Here we have the true position in which deduce, from what has been said, the following reflections: First, the war in which the South to believe that the election of Lincoln

There is nothing that the rebels South are plausible pretense for continuing in rebellion. The Constitution places the local institution of slavery under the exclusive control of those States where it exists. Its language, faithfully interpreted, is simply this: Your own domestic affairs you have a right to manage as you please, so long as you do not trespass upon the Union, or seek its ruin. All loyal citizens should be encouraged to stand by the Union in every southern State, with the unequivocal declaration that all their rights will be respected, and that their true safety, even as noblest interests, must lie in upholding the North in slavery was looked upon as peculiarly permeant by the outcry against coercion is in the effort made to put down the vilest rethe interest of secession, and that what is bellion under the sun. My second reflection meant is, in effect, that the Federal Governis. that those South, who are in armed reableness of slave labor, and the power of plate concretion with the revolution which

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SEEING. UNSEEN. When I was dead, my spirit turned To seek the much-frequented house; I passed the door, and saw my friends Feasing beneath green orange boughs: From hand to hand they passed the wine, They sucked the pulp of plum and peach; They sang, they jested, and they laughed, For each was loved of each.

I listened to their honest chat! Said one: "To-morrow we shall be Plodding along the featureless sands And coasting miles and miles of sea.' Said one: "Before the turn of tide We will achieve the eyrie-seat." Said one: "To-morrow shall be like To-day, but much more sweet."

"To-morrow," said they, strong with hope, And dwelt upon the pleasant way; "To-morrow," cried they, one and all, While no one spoke of yesterday. Then life stood full at blessed noon, I, only I, had passed away: 'To-morrow and to-day," they cried: I was of yesterday.

I shivered comfortless, but cast No chill across the table-cloth: I, all-forgotten, shivered, sad To stay, and yet to part how loth: I passed from the familiar room. I who from love had passed away. Like the remembrance of a guest That tarrieth but a day.

-Christiana Rossetti.

CONVERSION OF CHILDREN. Mr. Beecher, upon the conversion of chil-

Do you ask me how early I suppose children must be converted? You might as well ask me how early I suppose flowers blossom. There are thousands of varieties of flowers, some of whom blossom at one

How much we have yet to learn! One would suppose that if there was anything with regard to which we would be advanced in knowledge, it would be taking care of teaches that what comes out of the mouth knocked out? has the shell bounded in the children. We have been having children is a great deal more important than what ever since the world began, and yet there is goes in; and we are told in the same book ever since the world began, and yet there is goes in; and we are told in the same book your head? The culprit upon the scaffold nothing in which there is less transmitted that it is better to live upon very plain food with one chance in a thousand of a reprieve, knowledge, in which we make more mis- with those that love us, than to feed upon and yet treading the fatal drop, could not takes, or in which we sin more, than in this luxuries which are given with unkind words. feel worse. Nor is one's danger past until

Let me say one word to those in this con- sisters, almost all parents and children, love lost its momentum." gregation who are teachers in Sunday-schools one another. But in some families they The North should permit nothing to stand in and day schools. It has pleased God to think it is very silly to say anything about the capture of negroes upon their native "Let us alone, let us go, and the sword the way of a complete and permanent tri-

SCENES IN CEYLON.

Dr. Jobson reached Ceylon on November 6, 1860, landing at Point-de-Galle at eight rings in their ears, and their petticoat-like wrappers, at first gave him the impression that all whom he saw were females. After visiting the Wesleyan mission, examining says: the boys in the mission school, where know! edge of divine things, as well as their general intelligence, was most gratifying, the doctor and his party went next day to Marection. From his description of the journey, we quote the following passage:

There were European officials in loose blending with the green foliage, formed a tension of his muscles, gave him a blow u good, do not stand and doubt the reality of like roots descending from its branches. tremendous effort, put it under our feet forwhat is right before your eyes. And as to We passed a gigantic figure of Buddhu, ever? the time at which children may be convert- carved out of the rock by the wayside, and opportunity presented for pro-slavery extention, there has resulted the present organizless an evil than an unresisting acquiescence less an evil than an unre institutions, and to subvert the Constitution at five years of age than others are at fifthat protects them in all that they call their than come into the binder of heat had become very oppressive, and when yate of a New York regiment thus describes teen. Some can come into the kingdom of the hum of insects had ceased, and all liv- the suspense experienced by the soldier dur-God at six, some at seven, and some at ing things had retired for rest into the shade. ing a shower of shell: "I don't think I am eight. All that you have to do is to teach At Belligam there is a "rest-house" provid- of the 'skeery' kind, but I never before in them, and lead them, and wait for them to ed by the government for travelers, as there my life but once (and that was in Mexico, blossom. If they blossom in March, bless are at certain distances on all the high roads standing two hours under the fire of a bat-God; if they blossom in April, bless God; of Ceylon. In these "rest-houses" needful tery without replying,) was in such a poand if they do not blossom till May, bless refreshments can be had at appointed prices. sition. I've stood, when in battle, and seen God. Take them, and be thankful, when While the ladies reclined under the shade, the flash, and experienced the suspense of

THE POWER OF WORDS.

There is a passage in the Bible which Now, I believe that almost all brothers and every fragment of the exploding shell has

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much, only a little. Some children never thank their parents for any kindness; they never say, "Mother, does your head, ache ?" They never ask if there is any favor that they can do. They have the habit of never saying any kind words, and they would feel ashamed to begin. They ought to be ashamed to have waited so long. The world is full of kindness that never

was spoken, and that is not much better than no kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes the room warm, but there are great piles of fallen trees lying among rocks and on the tops of hills, where hobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm You might freeze to death for want of wood, in plain sight of all these fallen trees, it the condition of society, unless that now are wedded to- respect without which Union itself is a And you may be led before the Saviour by you had no means of getting the wood the inebriate, and intelligence Departments, care is taken but a mere oligarchy of desperate men them- material interests that now are wedded to- respect without which Union itself is a And you may be led before the Saviour by you had no means of getting the wood selves assume to declare war, and exercise gether. The dream of separate State sove- mockery. Let the South see that the North the rejoicing spirits of little ones, now saint- home and making a fire with it. Just so in all the prerogatives of an independent and reignty, our great Union split into two or cannot be beaten, and the universal con- ed and saved, whose earthly life you minis- a family, love is what makes the parents and sovereign government. And yet the terms more confederacies, prosperous and peacea- sciousness of this fact will command an estered to, and whom you taught to love the children, the brothers and sisters, happy; submitted in the Crittenden Resolutions as ble, is Utopian. So far from the secession teem, and the useful fear of committing of adorable Saviour. If you love Christ, hear but if they take care never to say a word as if it were a crime—they will not be much happier than if there was not any love among them; the house will seem cold even in summer, and if you live there, you will envy the dog, when any one calls him " poor fellow."—Dr. Holland.

THE SPIRIT OF SLAVERY.

Dr. Pierpont, referring to the irrepressible conflict between slavery and freedom.

I say these two antagonistic ideas are looking each other in the face. I cannot better illestrate this than by referring to fact which I saw several years ago in sporting magazine. An English officer in dura, skirting the coast in a southerly di- India had been out sporting with his fowling-piece, which had a ramrod with an iron point or screw on its end. He was walking under the hot Indian sun. As it came on toward evening, and he was returning, he clothing, covering themselves with cotton rested under a grateful shade. He had not umbrellas; there were Singhalese natives, sat long before he saw, his head lifted above clothed as I have described; and the women, the tall grass, the serpent of that region, the some of them prematurely old and very ug- cobra di capello, the most poisonous of the ly, in white jackets; there were Moors and whole race, the touch of his teeth being al-Musselmen in turbans and yellow cover- most certain death. Coming through the ings, carrying japanned paper umbrellas; grass easily, the serpent observed the man there were Malabars and Malays, and Budd- sitting under the tree. He stopped and hist priests with shaven heads and saffron looked a moment, thinking he might be a robes; and mingled with these were Eng- profitable customer. The soldier saw a club lish soldiers in cotton uniform, and native of bamboo lying near, caught it up and threw chiefs in gay, embroidered dresses, and jew- it, hitting the snake so that he fell, apparenteled ornaments. On quitting the town we ly dead. The officer walked toward him, skirted along the side of the harbor, passed and having a taste for natural history, began by the crowded market-places, and entered to observe his neck and head, and took a a splendid avenue of tall cocoa-nut trees, small stick, with which he essayed to examoverarching the road, and rendering it pleas- ine his teeth, when suddenly our cobra di antly cool. The natives, like living bronzes, capello threw his tail around the officer's and in their pink, yellow, red, blue, and meck, and sprang with all his force to seize white costumes, thronged the road, and him in the face. The man, with the utmost gay and pleasing picture. We saw many on his neck, while the serpent drew together long snakes in our way, and several chame- with all his force, coming nearer and nearer leons. Sometimes the guana—a large, green to his face every moment, and the man lizard, three or four feet long, a preada- found that with his utmost effort he could mite-looking reptile, but little afraid of man not hold him from sliding through his fist. -ran across our way, or dragged up its He found there was only the choice between length on the banks at the roadside. There two deaths, poison by his fangs, or stranguwere beautiful openings of the sea-coast at lation by its scaly folds, when his arm raised, time, and some another. Some blossom with intervals, with masses of snow-white coral and it occurred to him that his only resource the trailing arbutus, before the snow is strewing the shore. As we advanced, innu- was his ramrod. He drew it from its sheath gone; some later than that, with the hya-cinth; some with the tulip; and some with the air, and filled it with perpetual hum; his aim, and thrust the ramrod down his the honeysuckle. There are flowers that blossom in every month of the year. Do you say, "How early may a child come to ic luster; while ever and anon would come monster was in earnest, and he had to be Christ?" Try him and see. If he comes booming on their short wings lustrous bee- earnest in turn. Mr. Chairman, the spirit of when he is three years old, it is not too tles of rainbow hues. The dark natives slavery is the great antagonist of the preearly; and if he comes then, do not say, "I were turning their cocoa-nut mills under sent day. It is that spirit that has evoked cannot believe it." Believe anything that shady trees, at the sides of the road, or the martial spirit of the North. It is that you see. When your child is but three working in the open "neddies" or give fields, which we have to confront not as a venture, and the child smiles, you believe that he unand buffaloes, like huge black pigs, were reality; have a false friend, but as a most derstands what you say. If when your luxuriating in deep, soft mud. Gay flowers, determined foe. The question is one of child is but three years he hears music, and of bright yellow and deep crimson, on trees, life and death for freedom in our country you see his lips trying to repeat some strain, and not on mere bushes, lined the way, and and the world. It is that question we have and you find that he touches it here and a vast variety of orchids climbed the poles to decide. This spirit has coiled its folds there, you believe that. You believe that of the palms, and entwined themselves around the neck of the North; it now stands your child is old enough to sing, if you hear gracefully around them. Trees with roots confronting us. We have caught it by the him singing. And if you see a little child above ground, seeming formed of writhing neck, but shall we hold it, while it slides that longs to pray, that weeps when it hears snakes, were seen at intervals; as also the through our feeble grasp, and at last fixes the story of Jesus, and that desires to be drooping banyan-tree, with its long rope- its fangs in our face? or shall we, by one

SENSATION IN A SHOWER OF SHELLS.—A prithey do blossom. Do not be impatient and breakfast was being prepared, Mr. Scott learning where the shot struck, or the shell about those that develop late, and do not and I went forth to see the village, our exploded, but then I had the consciousness be in doubt about those that develop early. chapel and school in it, and some Buddhist of somebody on our side doing some good. See what is the fact, and not what is your temples.—Australia, with Notes by the Way. But to lie in a scooped out hole, in shape like a grave, hear that inevitable 'down l' then the report, the hissing, the thug in the sand-what a crowd of inquiries burden the mind at that instant! Has the fuse been air? or is it slowly burning within a rod of

Romping.—Don't be afraid of a little

J. U. Mandall

LETTER FROM MR. CARPENTER.

SHANGHAE, China, April 18, 1862. dated Feb. 5. The mail bringing yours of a very cold, dry winter and spring, thus down within thirty miles of this place.

not expect his wheat to spring out of the States land office is located, is thirty miles ground the same day it is sown; but waits west. to see, first the blade, then the ear, after the bread of this life.

their prayers for us, but their money.

has seemed to call upon you, at home, to do have, (according to the custom here,) re- of wheat. ceived in advance. 3d. Should the war at home terminate before we are worn out. And should our brethren still desire to continue how we shall rejoice! Yours truly,

S. CARPENTER.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. CARLSTON, Freeborn Co., Minn.,

a marvel, it is a rainy day. We have had largest growth, and richest quality, either God. green or dried, thus making it one of the Vain repetitions in prayers are expressly you gave me, I do not want them, for they far. It was a whole month before the snow finest sections for dairying, stock raising, forbidden, Matt. 6: 7. "But when ye pray, will only be to me so many sources of misall melted away, a very strange thing for The low lands generally afford a supply of for they think they shall be heard for their It is very true that we may be killed by been invigorating. Although Mrs. C.'s health not so plenty as is desirable, and is all own. might be said also of many sermons and ex- lieve, a special hand of Providence to cause native population, and several missionaries is held at from \$12 to \$25 per acre. The do? "Be not ye therefore like unto them; ed to kill me with lightning, that he could have had it. Shanghae continues to be a timber is mostly oak, elm, basswood, maple, for your Father knoweth what things ye do it in the house notwithstanding its lightcity of refuge for multitudes who flee from walnut, and butternut. There is a steam have need of before ye ask him." Our Lord ning rods, as well as in the open field. I the sword and torch of the Tae Pings, who, saw-mill at Freeborn, on the north side of tells us how to pray. He says, after this do not believe that his plans are so easily of late, have been hovering about Shang- the lake; also a shingle machine, and a manner pray ye: "Our Father which art in set aside. We may be injured or destroyed hae in great numbers. Very recently, the grist-mill, that runs a part of the year. The heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy king- by placing ourselves in improper relations have undertaken to drive them from our vorable locality for health, in all the north-forgive our debtors. And lead us not into avoid it." I would say, that the causes of neighborhood, and not allow them to settle western country, than this. Our nearest temptation, but deliver us from evil. For all fevers may be summed up in four words, would have been added, but for ill health. present principal market. The influx of used; but says: "After this manner pray or poisons, unhealthful food, impure water, Of the three, two are of the family of our settlers gives a home market for a consider- ye." Doubtless he used some fifty to sixty vitiated or personal uncleanliness, atmosfirst native member, Le Chong; viz: his able portion of the surplus produce, as yet. seconds in giving the example. Allow me pheric vicissitudes, gluttony, intemperance, wife and eldest son, Erlow. It will be re- Provisions are cheap: wheat from thirty- to recommend to those who are in the habit &c. Fever, and some one or more of these membered that when a little boy, Erlow was five to forty cents; corn, the same; potalof making long prayers, to practice repeat- causes, go hand in hand; to prevent the one. a member of our household. This connectoes, twenty-five cents; butter, six to ten ing the Lord's prayer until you can shorten keep clear from the other. Theories of fetion was broken up by the insurrection of cents per pound; lard, four to six cents; them up, and by thus doing, you may relieve vers have displayed the genius of the great 1853, and renewed during the past winter. eggs, three to five cents per dozen. Cows the worldling from the necessity of taking masters of the medical profession. Medical mained till we had celebrated the Lord's horses, from one hundred and fifty to three stop when you get through, if you want a ing to discover some strange, hidden, mysdeath, which also took place in the chapel. hundred dollars per span. Albert Lea, our lively and spirited meeting. The husbandman soweth in hope, and county seat, is fourteen miles south-east of waiteth till the time of harvest. He does us, and Winnebago city, where the United

As it regards society, I can say, that I do that the full corn in the ear. This must not know of a more promising location in with the above heading, that appeared in the enough; we have but to rationally trace the further effort to sustain us in this field of here, quite compactly, and some eight or and mellow soil in which to grow and flourprepared to do so; my arrangements for intend to make this their home. There are miles of woods and bad roads from the great appearance when he is about to take the self-support not having been completed. plenty of claims contiguous to ours, that are world," so the minds of the mass of the peo- lives of innocent and inoffensive children? Grateful to all the friends and prethen who just as good as those already taken. We ple are shielded and prevented from the re- Perhaps I ought to have more reverence for correspondent of the Philadelphia Press have sent us out with their prayers and con- have held meetings statedly on the Sabbath ception light by the wilderness of prejudice gentlemen Rheumatism and Diptheria, since from General Halleck's army says: tributions, and sustained us so long in this since I arrived here, in November last, and and superstition, together with the bad roads they are under the "direct control" and are trying field, I will now give my reasons for this summer we have an interesting Bible f physicians and theologians. In advocate doing the will of the Almighty. But seri ing abolitionized. Two-thirds of the army declining, for the present, to receive, not class, in which the whole congregation, ing the great and everlasting truths, as re- ously, what is disease? Is it a relentless are democrats, but four-fifths of them are numbering from twenty to forty, who are of vealed to us by the goddess Hygiene, we foe to mankind, going about the country 1st. Our Father, who is also your Father, sufficient age, participate.

their material substance. 2d. At the same could reasonably be expected, while we ties, thus beautifully illustrating the great country, would do well to come and see our doctrine of his superintending providence. section; and the sooner they come the bet- ever yet have seen. This being the work of God, I desire my ter, on account of securing good locations. brethren, with us, to rejoice in it. The sim- if they like the place adjacent to those al- past with miraculous power, does not dis- is under all circumstances our friend, working ple facts are these: Without my seeking it, ready here, so as to preserve our compact prove, to my mind, the position that I have for our good. What is disease? It is noa bit of land (about three-fourths of an state of society. Any inquiries respecting taken. It goes to establish the very grounds thing more or less than the vis medicatrix asked to purchase it. I did so; have just born, Freeborn Co., Minn., will be cheerfully are governed in every point of view by fixed all power of nature. It is unbalanced funcgot the title deed, and rented it out for two answered, either by myself or some of the and established laws. A miracle is the turn-tional action. It is the abnormal condition years, for a sum sufficient, I trust, to defray friends here. The prospect is now very faling aside, for the time being, from the nal of the body. It is vitality clearing the sysour current expenses. One year's rent, I vorable for an abundant harvest, especially tural laws. If there were no natural laws, tem of its impurities. It is the living prin-D. P. Curtis.

LONG PRAYERS.

labor here, they will perhaps find enough to lose their influence almost entirely, from chance, everything would be doubt and un. by the war of the Revolution. That war do to send out and sustain a reinforcement. the effect of their long prayers, sermons, ex-certainty. Our friend says that "we know was a friend to the people of the United Should a reinforcement come in our day, hortations, &c. They seem to think that that many of our bodily ills are produced by States, notwithstanding the many lives that and must necessarily occupy considerable many of our diseases are under our control, was the impure and unhealthy acts of the time in order to satisfy their hearers. So why not all? If the ague and delirium tre- British Parliament in relation to the colonies. they will, perhaps, if praying, go on for ten, mens may be prevented by us, why not sim- The colonies bore those insults and injuries fifteen, and I have known some to reach ple and eruptive fevers, why not rhoungatism, as long as they could with reference to their twenty-five and thirty minutes, and when diptheria, dyspepsia, consumption, or any own growth and prosperity. They then be-Permit me, through your columns, to call through, what did it all amount to? Well, other form of disease? Are some forms of came determined to free themselves of these for July, is the first number of the forty- ago—was reconsidered, and postponed to the attention of those of our people who they had told the Lord all about what a disease of a more exalted nature than burdens or die in the contest. For seven fourth volume. A valuable publication for December. A Kentucky member, smarting contemplate emigrating to the west, to the wicked man Cain was for killing Abel, and others, making it necessary that they should long years the remedial effort was carried the young folks. J. N. Stearns. Publisher. under Gen. Hunter's exceriation, asked but inducements which this part of Minnesota how foolish the people of the old world were be under the immediate control of the Al- on. At last the victory was won. The col- New York. offers to settlers, and especially to us as for not giving heed to the warnings of Noah, mighty? We would naturally infer that to onies were freed from foreign oppres-Seventh-day Baptists. 1st. There is here and hundreds of other things that the Lord be the case, if we were to judge from the sion. We tax the living organism with buran abundance of government land. In knows more about than man does or ever manner in which the subject is often treat- dens grievous to be borne. We violate this town, there are several whole sections, will know, using vain repetitions, thus ed. I do not believe that the Creator does one law of our being after another, till nature besides numerous half and quarter sections, wearying the congregation, and killing all his work to the halves; if we are governed can endure it no longer. Vitality then and eighty acre lots, lying contiguous to living and healthful influence of the meet- and ruled in any one particular by fixed makes a special effort to free itself of these each other, and to lands taken by our peo- ing. Some men, to my knowledge, make a laws, then I believe that we are in every burdens. That effort is disease working for ceived late news from the Mediterranean ple. The same is true of Freeborn, the next family altar a dread to their family, and particular. north of us, where is another settlement of those that chance to abide with them, by There is nothing in all nature with which our people. In the next town south of us, their long and tedious prayers. In my hum- we are acquainted, from tiniest insect up there are but a few claims made, and the ble opinion, these things ought not so to be. to man, but what has its appropriate laws next one on the west is all vacant. Fur- We have some examples of prayer in the by which it is governed. That being the cording to the Jewish Chronicle, the foundation of the slave trade. They were known to be in the South when the wastern of the slave trade. ther south and west, it is about the same. Scriptures as to length. Jesus has given case, I cannot see any propriety in suppostion of the inner wall of Jerusalem (referred By the new homestead law, these lands are us a model prayer in Matt. 6: 9-13. Would ing that man forms an exception. It is said to in Lam. ii, 8, under the name of rampart, American Consul. all thrown open to settlers, and every per- it not be a good idea for those that are in that if "God has intended anything concern- and also in Isaiah xxii, 11, where the two son who is twenty-one years of age, or is the habit of making long prayers, to take ing our lives, it cannot be denied, I think, walls are spoken of) has lately been discovthe head of a family, is entitled to one hun- this example and its connections, and see that he has intended some to die by means ered. As far as it is laid bare it consists of which attended her claudestine departure, States when the war is over. dred and sixty acres, upon payment of the if there is not instruction to be derived beyond their control." I must take the liber- very large stones, and the solid masonry is nominal sum of \$10, and the Register's and from it. Take your Bible, open before you, ty to dissent from such a doctrine. What, just the same as that of the western wall of tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and marines belonging China, and a valuable cargo of British tachment of sailors and tachment of sailors and tachment of sailors and tachment of sailors Receiver's fee, (\$4,) and a five years occu- lay your watch by its side. Now read this man created with powers and faculties capa- the temple. It is about four yards distant to the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, goods on board, had rather a hard time of the United States slo pancy and cultivation; thus placing a good prayer slowly, and see if you exceed one ble of enjoyment, and then deprived by his from the present wall. The spot was visited thereupon seized the Falmouth, the Military on the way. The Memphis was chased for farm within the reach of every man. There minute. Next ask yourself what example, Creator of these very enjoyments! Where by many Europeans, among whom are men. is occasionally a chance to buy out a set- or what reason of any kind you have for is the consistency, to say nothing of good- tioned the Austrian and French consuls, as the movement. Matters were in this unclosed the United States steam gunbost from

ductiveness, I think it will compare favora- but prayers from one to three minutes long, from town, I should call my son, and say to nouncing this remnant-of hoary antiquity bly with any of the western States. The are more in accordance with reason and him, My son, I have bought you a nice the foundation of the "rampart." It was mail carrying this, closes to-day. And for States. It abounds in prairie grass, of the proof that their hearts are not right with but he would be likely to say, Father, if I

E. LANPHEAR.

Little did I think, when I wrote the article are in the habit of traversing this wilder- seeking whom it may devour? We of ten or aiders and abettors of the giant rebellion. The country is new, and there are more ness not withstanding its bad and crooked hear it spoken of as such. Or, does it hap. The increase and circulation of such senti- Hatteras Inlet was passed. The bill to all you can to save our country; and those or less inconveniences and privations inci- roads. We certainly "think that it is libel pen along by luck and chance, in a kind of ments is absolutely alarming, but the men change Judicial Districts was passed, after who are not called to go personally to the dent to settling in any new country; still, ous to the character of God to suppose that rescue, are required to contribute heavily of I think we have as few of them here as He has any direct agency in our bodily ills." neither. I have long been of the opinion that will not mention a fact at present. Private What, think that a holy, merciful, and just disease never appears without a cause, and letters from our soldiers in due time will time that he makes this demand upon you have advantages, superior in many respects God, would create a person for the express that that cause was often mistook for the contain information on this subject." at home, he opens up to us out here, in our to those enjoyed by the first settlers in many purpose of tormenting him from the cradle disease. lonely and helpless situation, a new and un- new countries. I think that those of our to the grave! I cannot indorse such sentiexpected source of supply for our necessi- friends who intend to emigrate to a new ments. No, never; unless I see stronger all such as want "more light," that I believe

> That God has revealed himself in time different ways or forms, and likewise that it I can hardly conceive how there could be a ciples of man at war with the causes of dismiracle, for one act of God would be as mir-lease. Is a fever a friend, you ask, when aculous and mysterious as another. If hundreds of our citizens lose their lives Many persons, both ministers and laymen, we should in reality live in a world of thereby? Certainly it is. Let us illustrate more depends upon quantity than quality, causes which we may know and control." If were lost thereby. The cause of that war

Jan. 28, came in yesterday, and the outward in short, all productions of the northern struction, they give the clearest evidence or thank me for these presents? I think not; and fourteen deep. cannot have the proper uses of those things, which fell in the latter part of January, was and wool growing, that this country affords. use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, ery. Is God more inconsistent than man? is announced in the files of foreign journals this latitude. With the exception of east-stock water, while on the high prairie, water much speaking." How some of these long lightning, or the whirlwind, but the light- Emperor Alexander, in 1818, granted to ernment, except the President, was agreed erly winds, which have prevailed for more of an excellent quality is obtained by dig- prayers would look in print, with a dozen ning and whirlwind are governed and ruled the Jews in the government of Cherson, on to. The bill establishing certain National than half of the time, the cold season has ging from five to twenty feet. Timber is stopping places, but no stop; the same by natural laws. It does not require, I be- the Black Sea, a tract of four hundred thouhas not been so good as mine, yet we have ed by individuals. There is quite a body of hortations. Some persons pray as if they the lightning to flash, or the wind to blow. their attention to agriculture, for which, it great reason to be thankful for the measure it lying around Freeborn Lake, in the north- were instructing Jehovah himself, as if he "We may provide our houses with lightning is to be remarked, they have no particular of health we have enjoyed, and do enjoy. east corner of this town, and another around did not understand the necessities of his rods, but the thunder-bolt may find one in taste. Four thousand of them removed The small-pox is quite prevalent among the Trenton Lake, in the town of Freeborn. It creatures. Is not this doing as the heathen the open field." I believe that if God intend-there and founded a colony, but what suc English and French forces have had some climate is about the same as in southern dom come. Thy will be done in earth as it to natural laws; but never by living in sider what measures can be adopted to expretty sharp encounters with them, routing Wisconsin-cold in winter, but beautiful in is in heaven. Give us this day our daily obedience to them. "If we knew just what tend the blessings of civilization among the Senate. The resolution was laid over, A them from some of their strong holds. They summer. There is probably not a more fall bread. And forgive us our debts, as we produced a fever, we would endeavor to Israelitish population. The commissioners resolution to adjourn on the 14th of July point on the Mississippi river, is Hastings, thine is the kingdom, and the power, and namely, unphysiological habits of living. the Jewish youth by the improvement of the navy was recommitted to add a section Last Sabbath, three members were added about ninety miles north, to which place the the glory, forever. Amen." Our Lord does Or, to specify the causes more particularly, schools in existence, and the establishment regulating pay. The bill creates the ranks to our little Church by baptism, and another teaming from here is done, and which is our not say we must use the exact words here I would write them thus: Local contagions of new ones. 3. Instruction as to the his- of Commodores and Admirals. The report The chapel was crowded during the admin- are worth from fifteen to twenty dollars; a nap, and your brethren and sisters from philosophers have expended oceans of mid- empities during the season most favorable practically reduces the total amount to be istration of the initial rite, and many re- working even, from forty to sixty dollars; some impatience. Be short, make a point, night oil, and centuries of brain-labor in try- for field works—precocious marriages and issued for circulation from \$150,000,000 to terious, extra-natural thing, existance, element, or cause, the substance of which the principles which ought to guide the pose of securing prompt payment of the should, in some mysterious way, account for choice of religious books. 7. The prepara all the phenomena of fever. Of course, all tion of a particular form of oath to be taken their labor and toil has been in vain. Still by the Jews when they offer themselves as the whole subject seems simple and plain seem a slow process, and prove a severe all the western country, than this, all things Recooder of April 17th, that I should get effects of riotous living and abused hygienic trains, have taken a decided step in order to adopted. A proposition to tax bank notes test of the patience of many who, at this considered. It is now six years since the into a public discussion with any one upon agencies to unfurl its mysteries. It is real-establish a college for the education of day, are in the habit of using steam for lo- first Sabbath-keepers settled in Freeborn, the subject. But as "more light" is called ly amusing to hear people talk about dis- young men for the work of the ministry. Appropriation bill was taken up. The limitation of the limitation of the ministry. comotion, and lightning in the transaction and now there are some fifteen families for, and as I profess to have some light upon lease. "Rheumatism may attack me, and A building has been purchased for the sum tation of 750,000 men was stricken out. of their business affairs. But it is, after all, there, and an organized Church of some the subject, feeling it my duty at all times diptheria my children;" well, this is a fair of £900. It is well situated. It is near the After the consideration of various other the process upon which all must depend for twenty-five members, under the pastoral to impart that light to others when I find representation of the ideas of the mass of Melbourne University, so that the students care of Eld. P. S. Crandall. Two years ago those that are ready and willing to receive the people. I would ask, for information, can attend the lectures at that institution in Finance, Mr. King offered an amendment I have already intimated to you my wish last spring, two families settled in this town, it, I do so, hoping that the seeds of truth how Mr. Rheumatism looks when he is classics, etc., and they will receive instruct making an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to that the brethren should be relieved from and now there are twelve families located that I may be enabled to sow, may find rich about to make his attack upon a person? tion in theology at their own college. The What are his weapons? In what shape want of ministers is severly felt. The work diers who may arrive in the principal cities labor. I did not explain, because I was not ten claims entered by others, most of whom ish. As friend "H." is "protected by many does the cruel, relentless diptheria make his of extension is stayed.

Now, I am going to say, for the benefit of evidences to confirm that opinion than I that I understand the nature and character of disease, and why it manifests itself in acre) was brought to my notice, and I was the country, &c., addressed to me at Free- for which I am contending, namely, that we naturi of medical authors. It is the remedial diplomas; and ere long we may expect to far seen were the masters, and the only D. H. MAXSON.

hap-hazard way? I apprehend that it is

ALLIANCE, Ohio, May 23, 1862.

tler, who has some improvements, at a very draging out a prayer from five to thirty ness and justice, of the Creator? What also by Dr. Rosen, the Prussian consul, distributed by Dr. Rosen, the Prussian consultation by Dr. Rosen, the Prussian consultation by Dr reasonable rate. As to the quality of the minutes long? A spirited prayer two and should we think of a parent that would take tinguished for his topographical knowledge from Mr. Seward, no one knew what course sight of each other, and the Quaker City remaining the course of the minutes long? land. I can say, that, for richness and pro- a half to five minutes long is not tedious; such a course? Suppose that, returning of the holy city, and they all agreed in pro- events would take. New York Post.

soil is a deep mould, holding in combination revelation, than those longer, allowing me orange, but you must not eat it; I have discovered while digging to lay the foundation revelation, than those longer, allowing me orange, but you must not eat it; I have discovered while digging to lay the foundation revelation, than those longer, allowing me orange, but you must not eat it; I have discovered while digging to lay the foundation revelation. a slight mixture of sand, (which gives it to be judge. You may pray as long in your bought you a splendid kite, but you must not tion of a new building, the "Abode of be published weekly in the newspaper. The warmth, and causes crops to start quick, secret devotions as you please; but in pub- fly it; I have bought you a new suit of clothes, Peace, creeting for the Jewish poor at the resolution relating to the compensation of and grow very rapidly,) resting on a clay lic prayer and conference meeting, deliver but you must not wear them. It is enough expense of a deceased benefactor. On the Senators appointed to fill vacancies was subsoil. There are different grades of land, me from such. Such persons that persist for you to know that you have these things same plot of ground was also discovered a passed. The bill making further provisions Dear Bro. Champlin,—My last to you was adapted to the growth of wheat, and other in long prayers, should be patiently instruct. without the privilege of enjoying them; very large and equally ancient cistern, thir- in relation to salvage was passed. It in the privilege of enjoying them in long prayers, should be patiently instruct. small grain, corn, vegetables, and grass; ed. If they become irritated under such in- should I be consistent? Would my son ty-six yards long by nine and a half wide, vides that vessels and goods belonging to

MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF THE JEWS IN

A late movement of the Russian government in favor of the Jews of that country bill granting a pension to the widow of Gen received here. It is well known that the additional oath to every officer of the Gov. sand acres of land, to induce them to turn persons giving or offering to give consider.

cess attended their efforts is not known The present Emperor is equally anxious with the former one to ameliorate their condition, and we learn that "a committee, composed of Rabbins, has been for some time convoked by the government, and the members are now assembled in order to conhave recommended—1. The foundation of one central Israelitish Consistory for the entire Russian empire. 2. The instruction of torical origin and signification of the ancient Jewish rites. 4. The adoption of fixed rules as to the religious practices and prayers required by the Jewish worship, as well as a control over the expenses of the synagogues, from the Finance Committee of the Senate and of the charitable establishments. 5. with two important amendments. The first An inquiry into practices which are said to have a pernicious influence on the position of the Jews employed in agricultural pursuits —such as the numerous holy days and sol- 000, instead of \$50,000,000. The second divorces, and an inquiry into the best mode \$75,000,000 by providing that no less than of conciliating economical requirements with religious exigencies. 6. An indication of \$75,000,000 hall be reserved for the purcandidates for public offices."

THE Congregationalists of Victoria, Aus-

"The army of the West is daily becomfavorable to confiscation, emancipation, and damnation, to all who have acted as authors feel and speak from experience. There are amending it so as to make Ohio, Michigan, many reasons for this state of affairs, but I

DOCTORATES IN SCOTLAND. The Edinburg torial bill was postponed until December. Witness says: "Scotland of the present day The bill confirming grants of land to lows is pre-eminently the land of D. D.'s, these and Minnesota was passed. Gen. Hunter's being here almost as common as reverends, answer to the question as to whether he and nearly co-extensive with 'the cloth.' had armed fugitive slaves as soldiers, &c., Our country will soon be distinctively known, in his Department, was laid before the not as the land of cakes, or kilts, or of House. It is a spicy document, taking the thistles, but as the land of these theological ground that the only fugitives he had thus have elders and deacons breaking up the quiet and loyal people the slaves. The Gen clerical monopoly and sharing in the honors." eral has the laugh against Mr. Wickliffe (the

among other bequests, gives as follows: To State prisoners was reported, and ordered the American Bible Society, \$1000; to the to be printed. A bill was passed providing American Tract Society, \$1000; to the that, in States in insurrection, the sureties Home Missions, \$400; to the Colonization of Postmasters can be sued for defalcations Society, \$400; to the Magdalen Society, within two years after the courts are re-\$400; to the 2d Ecclesiastical Society in Hartford, \$200.

THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL AND FAMILY VISITANT edited by Mrs. Caroline O. Hiscox, and published by Sheldon & Co., New York, contains much interesting and useful reading matter.

Western Association, were received just as our paper was going to press. They will be published in our next number.

SLAVERS IN SPANISH PORTS.—We have resquadron. A correspondence has been in progress for some time between the State Department at Washington and the Spanish authorities, relative to the escape from the Interesting Discovery at Jerusalem.—Ac-port of Cadiz of two vessels suspected of named the Clarissa and Falmouth, and were commenced, is kept in the interior still. The detained at Cadiz at the request of the rebels say they spend their shinplasters and

cover of night, and from some circumstances spring up between them and the United our representatives deemed themselves justified in implicating the authorities. A de-Governor of Cadiz remonstrating against three hundred miles, while flying the British

CONGRESS.

The Senate passed the resolution provid loyal citizens of the United States, which have been captured by the rebels, when taken by the United States, shall be deliver. ed to the owners without salvage. The C. F. Smith passed. The bill prescribing an Arsenals, was also passed. The Judiciary Committee reported back the bill to punish

ation to members of Congress for procuring contracts from the Government. Mr. Wright offered a resolution, setting forth that it an peared that Senator J. F. Simmons, of Rhode Island, used his official influence to procure a contract from the Government for one (B. Shuberth, for which it was agreed that he (Simmons) should receive \$50,000 etc. Therefore, Resolved, That the said James F Simmons be expelled from his seat in the was referred to the Finance Committee. The bill regulating the grade of officers in the from the Conference Committee on the Indian Appropriation bill was agreed to. The Treasury Note bill has been reported back fixes the amount to be issued in notes of a smaller denomination than \$5 at \$25,000. temporary deposits provided for when manded, and shall be issued and used only when in the judgment of the Secretary of the Treasury needed for that purpose. The amendments of the Finance Committee were

received a very slight support. The Army amendments proposed by the Committee on provide for the comfort of discharged sol, wounded, and for forwarding destitute soldiers to their homes; radopted. Among amendments adopted, was one appropriating \$5.000,000 for collecting, organizing, and drilling the volunteers. Further consideration of the bill was postponed. The House resolution relative to certain grant lands in the State of Michigan for railroad purposes was taken up and passed. The bill to remunerate volunteers for loss of baggage at and Indiana the VIIth Circuit: Illinois, Kentucky, and Wisconsin the XIIIth Circuit: and Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, and Minnesota the IXth Circuit. The Arizona Terri-

inquiring Congressman) most decidedly. A MRS. LOLA MERRELL, late of Hartford, Ct., bill providing for the trial or discharge of opened. The House then took up the Confiscation bill, as returned from the Senate, with an amendment in the form of a substitute, and on a vote non-concurred—yeas & nays 123. So there must be a Conference Committee, unless the Senate recede, which is not likely. The Michigan and Illinois MERRY'S MUSEUM AND WOODWORTH'S CABINET | Canal Enlargement bill-rejected a few days did not obtain leave to introduce a resolution declaring the sentiments contained in THE MINUTES of the Western and North- Maj. Gen. Hunter's letter relative to the arming of slaves are eminently unjust to all American Congress, an insult to the American can people, and to our brave soldiers, and justly merit the condemnation of this body.

> Southern Items .- The Fortress Montoe correspondent of a Philadelphia paper gives these items of Southern news:

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came by our blockade vessels off Charleston in the night, and passing in she got aground and took their position in the line. on Sullivan's Island, whence she was towed

to the city the next day. flag and take no more prisoners.

WAR NEWS.

The past week has been one of more ex-The event which has attracted most attention during the week, is the very important maneuver executed in front of Richmond. from York to James River, and a shifting of the line of the army, nearly in such a way that is left wing became its right, and that ahominy, about from northwest to southeast. with its extreme right much exposed, it now lies on a north and south line east of Richmond between the Chickahominy and rear effectually protected. This new posi-James; and a successful joint attack be by others. made upon Fort Darling, and the river cleared of obstructions, so that the gunboats can go up and shell Richmond.

The actual nature of the work in hand was carefully hidden by stringent orders issued, forbidding any civilians whatever to approach the front; and for some days and the Chickahominy.

of terrible battles on the Peninsula. We copy the material parts:

watched every movement, and, with an pulsed in both."

for the many brilliant and prompt move- left.

position at that end of the line.

"At 9-30 P. M. the firing had entirely ceased, the rebels had been repulsed, and we held our ground. Our loss was comparatively small, not exceeding two hundred and fifty killed and wounded."

sleepers were aroused, and a whisper passed July 1, at 9 P. M. quent, and it was evident that the rebels Landing, and within fifteen miles of Richwere preparing to renew the attack. Our mond. men were again formed in battle array upon | The enemy was terribly repulsed in the

icsville road, but also to drive us across the ed in camp. Chickahominy. Later in the day the rebel The enemy's attack, on Monday, was

"At daybreak, finding the enemy was

after they got to work along the whole extent of the lines. The firing became more frequent as the enemy's pickets advanced. States, having subscribed their names, offi-

"By far the heaviest battle in which the Army of the Potomac had yet been engag-The rebels say they will make no more ed was now progressing. The rebels came The reverse came individual exchanges; that the United down from Richmond in tremendous force, States must accept and apply the cartel of and they fought with the desperation of States must accept the desperation of madmen. We had taken the precaution the else the South will have to raise the black preceding night to remove all the siege the one which crossed just at the rear of Smith's Division.

"On Wednesday, we opened these guns citement, probably, than has been experi- on the enemy, keeping up the fire from 10 The quota of your State would be bluff across the river opposite Gaines's house. This bluff was lined with open and tory conclusion. masked batteries, and I believe that to have This maneuver consisted in a transfer of taken possession of the bluffs would have the base of operations and center of supplies required the united force of the whole army. This was the strong point of the enemy, and he could have held it against terrible odds.

"At one time we could not have had less than sixty guns in practice, and the enemy instead of lying upon a line northeast of had as many, if not more. The roar of can-Richmond, diagonally crossing the Chick- non was truly awful. Shells were bursting in every direction, and a dense cloud of smoke covered the entire field.

"The enemy now advanced in columns toward our centre. Martindale's Brigade stood firmly to receive the charge, as also the James, thus leaving both flanks and the did the Fifth New York Zouaves, who were on the right of Martindale. The rebels were repulsed, but at the loss of numbers of our tion also enables our army to co-operate brave men. Hundreds of rebels were seen with Commodore Rodgers' fleet in the to fall, but their places were quickly filled

"Failing to break our line at the first attempt, the rebels sent over a large force to the right, for the purpose of turning our flank. We immediately strengthened that end of the column by a change of position. "When the enemy had advanced to with-

in about three hundred yards of dur batter ies, our guns opened with canister and grape. The slaughter was terrible, and the even before that time, vast quantities of rebels were compelled to withdraw. Not supplies had been sent off from the railroad only did the artillery do good execution on line between White House on the Pamunkey this occasion, but also the infantry, who kept up a constant fire.

"It was near three o'clock, and during The army correspondents of the Times, the hour following there seemed to be a lull writing from our lines on James river under in the terrible conflict. The enemy was apdate of June 30, furnish detailed accounts parently bringing down reinforcements from Richmond, notwithstanding their force

conflict with the enemy for six days, during cum's division crossed the river at Grape- 000 prisoners, all of McClellan's siege guns, which their highest energies have been vine Bridge, and proceeded to the right of and supplies enough for the rebel army for uing the campaign. It appears that a porwhich their inglest energies have been the line. French's and Meagher's brigades three months. They represent the battle of tion of the army in Algeria is forthwith to in the use of the Gold Pentaged to the uttermost. We have had no the line. French's and Meagher's brigades moment of repose -no opportunity scarcely subsequently crossed over the same bridge July 1st, as the most fearful and desperate to properly care for the wounded and to and took positions further to the left. The of the entire war. Later dispatch states bury the dead. The enemy have closely enemy had made two charges and been re- that there were conflicting reports about the

have had the ability to constantly launch and the enemy was preparing to make a Yankee army was not known. Prisoners Mexico. fresh troops upon our rear, an advantage charge on the left wing of this portion of were arriving in Richmond all day on the which they have been quick to discover, our force. With this view he seemed to 2d. It is claimed that Generals Hooker and and remorseless in improving. Their per- have concentrated the larger portion of his Sumner were wounded, and Sumner capturfect knowledge of the roads, paths and force on the hill directly opposite Gaines's cd. Latest report is less exultant. bridges, and the topography of the country, house. He had been largely reinforced by We are informed by a dispatch from Mem- country in which insurrection exists, purwhich has taken us time to learn, has fresh troops, and seemed determined to make phis, of the 4th, that at Helena, Ark., there suant to the act of Congress of the 7th of placed an immense advantage in their one more vigorous effort to break our line. is a band of guerillas to the number of 2000, June, "for the collection of taxes in insur-

Quade, especially distinguished themselves artillery, and onward they came toward our of war.

ments they made. The Ninth Massachu- "Every man stood at his post resolved to of importance to the foregoing. setts and Sixty-second Pennsylvania are do his utmost to repel the enemy. Volley also deserving of much credit for the suc- after volley was exchanged, but neither side cessful manner in which they repelled the wavered. At last the rebels poured a tremendous volley into our ranks, which thin-"While the rebels were endeavoring to ned them out to an alarming extent. After a who is with Gen. Fremont's division, says was also busily engaged in keeping the also began to tell, and it became evident enemy from crossing the bridge over the that our troops would soon be obliged to ground in that quarter. The enemy seemed the river. The enemy seized upon the auto concentrate his whole strength first at spicious moment, and, with furious yells, lunity offered a most terrible fire was pour- sters and ambulance drivers began to whip other side of the stream, and finally com- the infantry would have taken place had pelled them to abandon their original front not the officers leveled their pistols, and threatened to shoot the first man that ran." The New York Times of Friday, 4th inst.,

ning from the field of battle before Rich-"At 3 o'clock on Friday morning the mond, having left there on Tuesday evening,

from ear to ear, that the enemy were on the At that time Gen. McClellan's advance

nearly the same ground occupied by them battle of Monday, which was sanguinary in

slightly. Stonewall Jackson is undoubtedly killed.

Nearly all the Governors of the loyal connection with this service.

The skirmishers were at length called in cially, to a letter to the President of the Times says that the command will be con-United States, urging an immediate and extensive augmentation of the national forces for the speedy suppression of the rebellion, the President responds as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, July 1, 1862. Gentlemen,-Fully concurring in the views expressed to me in so patriotic a manner by you in the communication of the river, and then destroy all the bridges above 28th day of June, I have decided to call into the service an additional force of 300. 000 men. I suggest and recommend that the troops should be chiefly of infantry. enced since the commencement of the war. A. M. till late in the afternoon. The fire I trust that they may be enrolled without injurious civil war to a speedy and satisfac-

An order fixing the quotas of the respective States will be issued by the War Department to-morrow.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Signed) Intelligence from Cairo, under date of July 1, savs advices from Arkansas are to the effect that Gen. Hindman, with some 5, 000 Rebels, was in the immediate vicinity of St. Charles, and that Col. Fitch had abandoned the fort, spiking the guns. The situbeing unable to procure supplies, and his army having been on half rations for a week. Reports have been current here today that Com. Farragut had given the au- be depended on. thorities of Vicksburg until Monday last to sengers, are that a fight had taken place at Holly Springs, and a bombardment of twelve hours' duration at Vicksburg, but the time

of neither engagement is given. A special dispatch to the New York Tribune, dated Memphis, June 30, says that the rebel leaders have solemnly determined in in the country. He represented that the the last emergency to appeal to England or France to be received as colonies. There are rumors here that a force under Breckinridge is moving north to fall upon Halleck's detached division. General Curtis is suffering for supplies. Our boats cannot get up inforcements of from 8,000 to 10,000 men, if White River, owing to the low water. Arkansas refugees report Pike with six thousand men moving from Fort Smith to attack Gen. Curtis' rear, while Hindman is rapidly 000,000f., and the Minister of Marine for 7, gathering a force to attack him in front.

says: The Tribune's special from Memphis. already exceeded ours by over fifty thousand. of the 5th inst., states that Richmond dis-"We also found it indispensable to have patches to July 1st and 2d, still claim that "The army has been engaged in constant a larger force. Accordingly, General Slo- the rebels captured eight generals, and 12,watched every movement, and, with an pulsed in both.

army more than double that of our own, "It was now approaching five o'clock, information, and the precise situation of the him in the overthrow of the President of the use of Steel Pens.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

A correspondent of the New York Post he finds three classes among the inhabitants of the Shenandoah Valley. The first —about one-fourth—are really Union men, force back our centre, the left of the column while, the superior numbers of the rebels he finds three classes among the inhabitstream on the lower road. The Pennsylvania Reserves fought bravely, and their
unflinching perseverance was the only thing unflinching perseverance was the only thing necessarily forced to do the same, and our that prevented the rebels from gaining entire line commenced retreating toward that prevented the rebels from gaining entire line commenced retreating toward al and true to the federal government. The enemy seemed the river. death, and will not dare to remain at their opinion upon what he has heard and his own for inferior old and good new mixed Western, 54@55c. but in each attempt he failed to cross the The horses attached to the batteries on the homes if Jackson again gets possession of knowledge. The force is mainly composed for good to prime old do., and 57c. for Western Yelstream. Our batteries did not spare the canister and grape, and whenever an oppor- of the pieces had to be abandoned. Teamstream. Our batteries did not spare the canister and grape, and whenever an opportunity offered a most terrible fire was pourtunity of the population, are neutral; they plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are preparing to make opened heavy, but closes with more inquiry and great plined. He says they are prepared to make opened heavy and great plined. He says they are prepared to make opened heavy and great eu into the rebel ranks. The Pennsylvania Reserves, who were in the rifle-pits, kept up an unceasing fire upon the rebels on the other side of the stream and feed to feed an unceasing fire upon the rebels on the other side of the stream and feed to feed and they pray for any government strong enough to insure quiet and protection. The "A person arrived in this city last eve- have fathers, lovers and brothers in the office where mailed, or at the office to which move. The picket firing became more fre- was three miles northward of Hardin's all taken themselves off, and the people are Washington City Post Office, which cannot beginning to see the superiority of free over slave labor. Of the importance of keeping the rebels out of the valler, the writer save.

the rebels out of the valley, the writer says: In circulation for a week, at least, and we least, and we least, and we least, and we least and we least and we least and least, and least, and we least and least, and we least and least, and we least and least, and least, and we least and least, and least, and we least and least, and we least and least, and least least, and least, and least least, and least, and least, and least least least least, and least least least least, and least least least, force. The enemy came prepared not only to force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the Mechanics of the force us from the stream and the mechanics of the force us from the stream of the force us from the stream of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of a coal miner near Unation of the wife of th five weeks from to-day they will all be laid prises one steamer, seven ships, three barks, seventy-five thousand men. The force we brought to bear numbered about twenty thousand. Of course, to hold our position against each feasible of supply Staupton against each feasible of supply against such fearful odds was an impossibility, and the next best thing had to be wounded, and Generals Burns and Brooks

| Capsized, and three are missing from the question of supply, Staunton possibility, and the next best thing had to be wounded, and Generals Burns and Brooks generals Burns generals ge tion in our possession we are sure that Jeff. rapidly closing on our right flank, General General McClellan, after the fullest investi- Davis intends retreating upon Staunton if Porter issued orders for the whole force to gation, credits the report, all the prisoners he is driven from Richmond. He could

been sent to Cherbourg, Brest, L'Orient and ning by a special train. Rochefort, to fit out all their ships forming

the command in Mexico. Some reports say Peter's pence. that the army in Mexico is to be increased to thirty thousand men, and that the rein- be unprecedentedly large this season, and forcements will be landed at Tampico in- arrangements on a greater scale than ever stead of Vera Cruz.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Papers, by late arrivals from foreign ports, contain little news matter of consequence. The talk of mediation is still kept up, though with no definite statement of meth- a meeting at Westerly, R. I., July 10, at 9 o'clock A. ods. The Paris Constitutionel says that

more than one hundred provincial journals in France have given in their adhesion to it. The cotton question has been discussed in Parliament, with a view of getting at the resources of India. Very little reference was made in the debate to this country, but

supply of cotton for some years was not to

The authentic news of the French defeat surrender. Reports via Columbus, by pas- in Mexico had at length reached Paris, and was causing great excitement. The Opinion Nationale throws the whole blame of the French failure upon General Almonte, who deceived General de Lorencez and the French government as to the state of public opinion to have excited a determination to renew the war on a greatly increased scale. Renot more, are to be sent at once. The Minister of War has asked for a credit of 15, 000,000f., for the same object. It is thought A dispatch from New York, of the 6th, that not less than from 20,000 to 25,000 men can do anything serious in Mexico. The Ministers of War and of Marine have been summoned to Fontainbleau for the Emperor to communicate to them his plan for contin-

> TAXES IN THE INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS .-President Lincoln has just issued his proclamation, setting forth the sections of this

ceedings being required in the case.

These people have suffered everything but and twenty-five thousand men, basing his arrivals prices are firm, notwithstanding the advance

It is directed by the Post Office Depart- fair demand, at 73 @ 83 c., as to quality, and 84 @ 9c. ment, that persons connected with the army third, and the remainder, are avowed seces- engaged in the sale or distribution of newssionists, and are principally represented by papers or periodicals, must arrange for the women of the middle or better class. They payment of the postage on the same at the rebel armies, and their hopes and loves go be forwarded to the various points where last Hopkinton, R. I., Jul with them. Slavery may be said to be extinct in the valley, the slaves having nearly the regiments are located. A large accuting the regiments are located accuting the regiments are located. A large accuting the regiments are located accuting the regiments are located. A large accuting the regiments are located accuting the regiments are lo

"When you have seen the thousands of Southern Tennessee is a bad failure, while He was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church ready on our part to again flay the rebels.

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The Paris correspondent of the London of any furloughs to them.

The Sharpe's Rifle Company of Hartford, ferred on General Trochn or General Mon- Conn., received an order from the governtauban, and that twelve thousand fresh ment on Sunday for a large supply of amtroops are going out at once. Orders had munition, which was sent off the same eve-

Letters received from Rome state that the bishops who have reached that city have Paris evening papers of June 20th assert handed over to the Pope a sum of five hunthat General Forey had been appointed to dred thousand Roman crowns collected as

The grape crop of California promises to are making far the manufacture of wine. -

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, consisting of the ministers of Rhode Island and Connecticut Churches, with Horatio S. Berry and Dea. Clark Crandall, will hold M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the matter of supplying the Woodville and Green Hill churches with preaching during the coming year.

THE New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference will hold its next meeting with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on the 29th of July next, the exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M. At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, ation of Gen. Curtis is said to be critical, he the general understanding seemed to be April 29th, the following themes were appropriated that, however matters turned out here, our to the members present for sermons and essays to be port. presented at the next meeting, viz.:-

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 meeting, were invited to present sermons or essays, upon themes appropriated at a previous meeting. The and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. people in general were impatient to welcome New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conferthe French flag. But the repulse appears ence has been suspended for a season, but it is now revived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living organization among the churches of this section.

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

L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

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be embarked for Vera Cruz; and it is said | Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticithat the Emperor does not despair of indu- ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand battles, and it was impossible to get official cing the Spanish government to join with the arm are not injured as in both and and information and the arm are not injured as in both and and information and the arm are not injured as in both and and information and the arm are not injured as in both and and information and the arm are not injured as in both and and information and the arm are not injured as in the arm are not injured as injure

> other column. NEW YORK MARKETS .-- JULY 7, 1862.

> Ashes are in light supply, and the market is a shade quiet and nominal at \$6. Hour and Meal-The market for Western and State

The rebels descended Gaines's Hill six threatening people with cotton burning and rectionary districts." The effect of this Flour is again a shade better, but is less active and "At about seven o'clock on Thursday columns deep in compact order. This mass general destruction of property. In con- proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation, as defined by that statute, closes quiet; the inquiry is chiefly confined to ship-proclamation. "At about seven o'clock on Thursday columns deep in compact order. This mass general destruction of property. In conpers, as the trade buy sparingly at the moment; trade pers, as the trade buy sparingly at the moment; trade will be to apportion upon them by the brands, however, are steady, at \$4 40@4 65 for surprise for processing sparingly at the moment; trade will be to apportion upon them by the brands, however, are steady, at \$4 40@4 65 for surprise for processing sparingly at the moment; trade will be to apport in the moment; trade will be to apport in the public for six years, with might the enemy attempted to bleak out | brands, however, are steady, at \$4 40@4 65 for su-center. To accomplish this he made most splendid opportunity for practice, and when orders that whenever loss is sustained by states, parts of states and territories now perfine State and Western; 4 90@5 00 for Extra center. To accomplish this he made most operating for processing states, parts of states and territories how perfine State and western; 4 90@5 00 for Extra center. To accomplish this he made by vigorous efforts, but was boldly and successfully met by General Griffin, who are opened upon the advancing columns. An opened upon the advancing columns. An opened upon the advancing columns. An opened upon the advancing columns are states and territories how perfine State and western; 4 90@5 00 for Extra collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for the government, collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for the government, collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for the government, collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for the government, collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for Extra collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for Extra collection shall be made by in rebellion, the amount of direct taxes in State; 5 05@5 10 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 10 for the state and territories and terr ranged his men in excellent order and enconverged them by his presence and daring. thrown among them, and hundreds of their sympathizing with the rehellica to remuperranged his men in excellent order and encouraged them by his presence and daring. thrown among them, and hundreds of their sympathizing with the rebellion to remunerlots and to charge such taxes upon an the lots and better, and in fair request, at 4 90@5
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and grounds liable to taxation are now charged with their espective proportions of such direct taxes, and the same, together with the penalty, are from this date a lien before good superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for superfine and Extra. Corn Meal is dull, yet prices are sustained, at 2 85 for Jersey, and 2 95@3 00 for superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine and Extra. Corn Meal is dull, yet prices are sustained, at 2 85 for Jersey, and 2 95@3 00 for superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine and Extra. Corn Meal is dull, yet prices are sustained, at 2 85 for Jersey, and 2 95@3 00 for superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and is steady, at 2 75@4 00 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. Rye Flour is in fair request, and 5 85@6 80 for the better grades. upon the premises, without other legal pro-

Grain-The Wheat market is less active, but is again firmer, particularly for prime qualities, which in ocean freights; the receipts are fair, but the sup- shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to

Provisions-The Pork market is well supplied, and

MARRIED,

HESELTINE-MINGOS-In Independence, N. Y., May IRISH-BROWNING-In Hopkinton, R. I., July 3,

DIED.

EATON-At Newport News, Va., April 25, 1862, J. Lester, son of Charles and Adency Eaton, of Ando-The wheat crop of Alabama, Georgia and ver, Allegany Co., N. Y., in the 20th year of his age.

Oregon dates to the 12th bring news of fifty years before her decease, and for about fifteen disastrous floods in the valleys of that State; the business portion of Portland was inundated. Miners are returning from Salmon dated. Miners are returning from Salmon for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for the most part she bore her sufferings with Christiana for about literature decease, and for about literature decease decease.

in-chief, and the names of Generals Barbatri, General's office requiring all soldiers and months of her life, were unusually bright. Her faith officers on parole to report themselves at in Christ, and dependence upon him for final redemption, with this service. she passed peacefully away.

"J. K.," A. B. Crandall, R. W. Jones, E. Maxson, (correction made,) R. Stillman, Sarah S. Sockwell, L T. Rogers, J. F. Randolph, E. R. Clarke, Azor Estee.

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But echoing through the calm still air. I hear the cannon's distant peal, And gleaming 'gainst the summer sky I see you sentry's burnished steel. Close hid by sheltering shrub and tree, Armed men keep watchful, wary ward And little heeds or bird or cloud The sleepless, tireless Picket Guard.

The days flit fast. A year has flown Since first our land was stained with gore Of brethren slain by brothers' hands, Since died our brave at Baltimore. And now on Yorktown's storied plains Two hosts are met in fiercest fight, One battling for a traitor's hopes And one for Union and the Right.

God grant this pleasant April morn Again may claim the Poet's pen. And Truth and Right o'erpowering wrong Bring back its first renown again. So may I lie in careless mood, Beneath the broad o'erhanging shade. And dream wild dreams as fancy wills, Nor wake to clasp this unsheathed blade. ON PICKET NEAR YORKTOWN, 1862.

THE HAREMS OF THE EAST.

The Princess Belgiojoso is one of those remarkable women of the Ida Pfeiffer and Hester Stanhope school, whose mission seems to be to prove that women are as capable as men of enduring the fatigues and trials of the sterner walks of life. She is an Italian lady of Milan, but as an author is chiefly known by various volumes of Eastern travel, and by a "History of the House of Savoy," written in French and published in Paris. She is an active politician as well as an experienced traveler, and during the later days of the career of the Count Cayour was one of his most indefatigable agents. "traveling from place to place, holding conferences, soothing differences, reconcilingrepublicans and constitutionalists, and gaining new friends and allies."

The Princess's works are quite unknown here, but Carleton has just published her him, and whatever you may do, you are, and Asie-Mineure et Surie, translated by a gen- always will be, welcome. This is quite de-Asie-Mineure et Syrie, translated by a gentleman of this city, under the title "Oriental Harems and Scenery." Princess Belgiojoso and laws require, without the sacrifice of a sick are arduous, very often repulsive, and make preparations for their departure, a visited the scenes and localities she de- copper, or even without gaining a large sum scribes, in 1852, during the tour enjoying of money by it, why, then, a fig for virtue unusual facilities of observation. The harem and long live hypocrisy! This happens —pronounced, by the way, har reem—that Mohammedan sanctuary so hermetically your sojourn at his home; but if, on your sealed to all men, was open to the traveling departure, you do not award him twenty Princess, who, as she says in her preface. "could converse with those mysterious beings whom the Frank never sees but veiled -could interrogate some of those minds which never overflow of themselves, and tempt them to precious disclosures concerning an unexplored world of passion and misfortune." Here is a glimpse of the unknown home of these unfortunate women of the East—a picture of

THE HAREM INTERIOR.

We are familiar with descriptions of the harem in Arabian Nights, and other Oriental tales: we have been told that it is the abode of love and beauty; we have authority for believing that the written descriptions, though exaggerated and embellished, are yet based on reality, and that it is in these mysterious retreats one is to find collected together all the wonders of luxury, art, magnificence, and pleasure. What a mistaken idea! Imagine blackened and cracked walls, wooden ceilings split in various places, covered with dust and cobwebs, torn and greasy sofas, ragged curtains, and everywhere traces of oil and candles. When I first entered one of these delightful bowers it almost sickened me. The mistresses of the place, however, did not perceive it. Their persons are harmonious with all this. Mirrors being scarce in the country, the women pile on clothes and tinsel hap-hazard, producing a bizarre effect, of which they have no conception. Common printed cotton handkerchiefs are wound around the head, and fastened with diamond and jewelheaded pins, while nothing can be more slovenly than their hair, the very great ladies who had lived at the capital alone possessing combs.

derately, both in variety of color and quantity its distribution can only be regulated by mutual consultation; and as all the women living under one roof are so many ri- "Nobody in the East puts off his or her vals, they willingly encourage the most garments to take repose. Such as the toilet grotesque illumination of their respective is in the evening, so do you find it in the faces. They apply vermillion to the lips, morning, and as early as you please, except red to the cheeks, nose, forehead and chin, that it is somewhat rumpled. This custom white, wherever a vacant spot occurs, and is universal. For the wealthy, who can blue around the eyes and under the nose. change their garments during the day, as What is yet more strange is their manner we do night and morning, it is a matter of of constructing eyebrows. They have doubt- little inconvenience; but with the poor its less been told, that to be beautiful, the eye- effect is deplorable, as they keep the same brow should form a great arch, and from this clothes on their bodies for a month at a time, they conclude that the arch must be the and frequently longer." more beautiful according to the width of the span, never inquiring if the place assigned The women who inhabit the Eastern boxing another, and whipping a third, make free labor community. to it had not been irrevocably fixed by na- harems are usually accepted as the types of ing music that is anything but pleasant to It has proved that the United States Govture. Believing this, they allot all the space female beauty. They are between the two temples to eyebrows, and paint thereon two immense bows, the root of the nose and the temples on either side serving and erect, a glowing complex of their support. Some eccential plexion, masses of dark lustrous hair, the local plexion in tric young beauties who prefer straight lines forehead high and full, the nose aquiline, I do not mean to condemn all for the faults Trent affair, a nation of freemen can act as For \$3, \$ No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d Berlin—J. B. Whitford. to crooked ones, trace one single ray direct immense black eyes, vermillion lips, model- of the majority. In more than half the fami- wisely as the wisest monarch. across the brow—but these instances are ed like those of Greek statues, of the best lies where there is discord and strife, men are It has proved that Yankee inventiveness

time deplorable, is the effect of this taste for Georgian type. I sincerely admire the wopainting, combined with the indolence and men of the race; but when I have indulged uncleanliness common to oriental females. my admiration, I turn away and see them Every woman's face is a complicated work no more, for I am sure to find them when I aware to what extent the mail and post. It has proved that we were wise in not to be retouched every have a disposition to look at them again. office facilities afforded by the government having built a great wooden navy.

Connecticut.

The "1st Quality" are pointed with the very best litidosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this Rhode island.

Rhode island. morning. There is not one, daubed as they just as I left them, without either a smile are employed to answer the ends of smugare with orange color, even to the hands and more or less, or the slightest variation of a glers, and for immoral and vicious purposes. feet, who does not dread the application of feature in their physiognomy. Let an infant One of the latest dodges of these rogues is Emperor of Japan has taken a wife; he is by him previous to the year 1860. water as an injury to beauty. The crowd of be born or die, let her lord adore or detest the publication of advertisements in country fifteen years old. The Empress is a daughchildren and servants, especially negresses, her, let her rival triumph or be exiled, the papers, signed by names somewhat similar ter of the "Mikado," who is the real Emperwho people the harem, and the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or but does not make the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or but does not make the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or but does not make the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or but does not make the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or but does not make the footing of the face of t who people the harem, and the footing of Georgian's face is a blank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable New or, but does not meddle with temporal af- elsewhere. who people the harem, and the footing of Georgian's face is a plank. I do not know to those of well-known and respectable new for, but does not medule with temporal and elsewhere.

equality upon which mistresses and domestics whether years effect or not any change in this statue-like beauty, but its brilliant imstates meaning to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to this statue-like beauty, but its brilliant imstates meaning to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to this statue-like beauty, but its brilliant imstates meaning to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to this statue-like beauty, but its brilliant imstates meaning to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to the Ch Asia, that the windows are stopped with oil- pleasing, their features are not regular. Just ing filthy wares for sale. We understand tendance. It was estimated that their were ed paper, and that when this is not to be in proportion to the hauteur and stupidity of that a quietus will ere long be given to the lover 100,000 strangers in Yeddo.

found, they supply its place by discarding the Georgian, the Circassians are deceitful disgusting traffic of these latter gentry, by windows altogether; they seem to be per- and treacherous; the latter is capable of be- the passing of a law, authorizing postmasfectly content with the light that penetrates traying her lord, the former of making him ters to exclude these corrupt publications down the chimney, a light amply sufficient | die of ennui. for smoking, eating, drinking, and flogging too rebellious children, which is about the ladies. You find them at all hours dressed houris of faithful Mussulmans.

it frequently happens that by bending for above the brow, like that of the man of our ward a little one can perceive the sky out- country. side above the aperture. What is utterly lacking in these apartments is air; the ladies, however, are far from complaining of my that. Naturally sensitive to cold, and with- dies, would perhaps appreciate the meek huout the resource of creating heat by exercise, they remain squatted on the ground before the fire for hours, wholly ignorant that the fumes of the coal they use sometimes suffocate them. To recall only these artificial caverns, encumbered with tattered woof Techerkess for his extraordinary delicacy in thus sparing me from a forty-eight hours' sojourn in his harem-and so much the more because his was not one of those the most tidily kept."

Thus does this plain-spoken lady destroy our romantic ideas of the Harem. We are glad Tom Moore did not read her book before writing his Oriental poems.

Another delusion which the Princess dispels is that about.

ORIENTAL HOSPITALITY.

I have read the narratives of travelers whose authors describe the hospitality of the Turcomans in glowing language, whilst I scarcely any extreme which they are not have always recognized the Turcoman ori- capable of resorting to against that one the terrible freshet of week before last a gin of a village by the pitiful reception I among them who enjoys their sultan's favor. have received there.

tality. Enter his house and beg him to quit give them an opportunity. it, leave him to wait in the extremes of heat or cold at his own gateway, exhaust his store of wine and brandy, tumble and toss his carpets, beds and pillows, break his tion "The Women for Army Nurses:" crockery, ride his horses and return them foundered—do as you please, he will not utter a single reproach; you are a mouzafir, a guest; it is God himself who sent you to lightful. But if a Mussulman seeks an opportunity to be as hospitable as the customs pital. The duties of an attendant upon the agents in the East recommending them to ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Your host overwhelms you with kindness during times the value of all that he has given you. he will wait until you quit his roof, until you have consequently resigned your title of mouzafir—and then he will pelt you with

kindness of the people of the East to animals.

"Never does the shepherd drive his flocks: say, they address each animal, or rather There is a word and a particular intonation for warning goats that the wolf is near, and in other words and other sounds, the same notice is given to the dog. 'Turn to the right, turn to the left, stop, go ahead,' all mule and buffalo. E sempre bene! each one to see her. Keep idle gentlemen at home knows what all that means. These diverse also." languages are not intelligible, through very delicate gradations of sound; it is necessary to keep an eye to effect. There is no greater novelty than the vociferous modulations of the ploughmen, hunters, muleteers, and shepherds of Asia, conversing from mountain to mountain with their respective animals, each one responding in his own pecucompiled-not of the language which ani-

We hear so much about the ablutions of the Eastern nations that it will be a matter "As to the paint which they apply immo- of some surprise to learn that they do so seldom change

THE GEORGIANS AND CIRCASSIANS. period, teeth like pearls, the chin well most to blame, and I hope we shall hear less and mechanical skill is as remarkable in GOLD PENS, ALL 1ST QUALITY, IN SILVER-That which is undeniable, and at the same turned, a perfect outline of face—such is the scolding of the women for the errors of the war as in peace.

the general filth. I will not speak of child-mobility irritates me.

such as a gold watch, books, etc., worth from Miaco to Yeddo was a truly magnifiand Durable Pens for everybody knows the manners and The Circassian type exhibits neither the four times the amount. Of course, the goods cent affair. Each Damio, as she approached nished gratuitously. customs of these little creatures; but let us same merits nor the same defects. It is a are never sent; and the luckless victims her domain, turned out a guard of honor, atimagine what would become of our elegant northern style of beauty, reminding one of either never hear any thing further of their tired in uniforn. She was drawn by oxen, furniture in Europe should our cooks and the blonde and sentimental daughters of investments, or the sharpers answer their in a close carriage, to prevent her being chambermaids rest at will on the couches Germany; but the resemblance does not ex- complaints by a lying letter, asserting that looked upon by vulgar eyes. Foreigners and sofas of our saloons, with their feet on tend beyond exterior forms. The Circassians the remittance never reached them. Other were requested to avoid the Tokika (road) our carpets and their backs against, our ta- are for the most part blonde, with a charm- scoundrels make use of the post-office for the during her passage. Great rejoicing and pestries. To this must be added the fact ing freshness of complexion; their eyes are circulation of obscene books and prints, and show were at Yeddo, in consequence entailthat glazed sashes are still a curiosity in blue, gray, or hazel, and though refined and flood the country with their circulars, offer- ing immense expense on the Damios in at-

The toilet is the chief occupation of these sole and daily occupation of these mortal in crimson crape, or sky-blue satin. their heads covered with diamonds, and their "Let it be understood, however, that it is necks with necklaces, pendant ear-rings. ever very dark in these windowless apart | clasps around the waist, bracelets on their ments. The houses being but one story arms and ankles, and rings on their fingers high, the stack of the chimney never rising Sometimes naked feet are visible outside the higher than the roof, and being very wide, crimson robe, and the hair is cut square

> Anthony Trollope, who was greatly shocked at the independence of our American lamility of the Turkish dames at the approach of their husbands.

THE LORD OF THE HAREM.

When heen ters there is immediate silence: one of his wives draws off his boots, another men and ill-governed children, almost de- puts on his slippers, another offers him a prives one of breath. From the bottom of dressing gown, and still another brings his heart I felt grateful to the excellent Mufti pipe, coffee, or preserves. He alone enjoys the right of speech, and when he deigns to address one of his consorts, she blushes, lowers her eyelids, smiles, and replies in a low voice, as if she were afraid of dissolving a charm, and of awakening from a each other the coarsest terms; and there is been placed. The favored slaves might be regarded as ob-A Mussulman would never forgive himself | jects of pity, did they not allow themselves to should he not conform to the laws of hospi- make reprisals, but care is taken not to

WOMEN FOR ARMY NURSES. The Chronicle well says, under the cap-

"There are thousands of young women ambitious of serving the country and the soldier-and it is a noble, womanly ambition—as nurses of the sick and wounded of the army. But it is not every tender-heartthose who would undertake the task should "The duties required of an effective nurse in his designs upon Turkey." are not the administering a spoonful of wine. The Mormons have had a small rebellion wet straw to wait upon an unfortunate pri- them that of the new prophet. vate soldier, repulsive in his manner and Key West correspondence shows that the words, is here sadly out of her proper sphere. value of the British and "secesh" ships he follows them, and protects them when It is a noble sight to witness one who bears and cargoes captured by the United States necessary, and is consequently adored by the impress of nature's nobility in every blockading squadron, during the twelve them. It is curious to hear the people of the movement and every expression, a highly months past, runs up to nearly \$2,000,000, country conversing with animals They educated lady, accustomed to every indul- an item which will go some length to counspeak to each in his own tongue, that is to gence that wealth can furnish, thus employ terbalance the cost of carrying on the war each species, in a certain number of words ed calico dress, bespattered with blood, coal- tars. having no definite meaning among men, but smut, and grease, forgetful of every feeling which these animals comprehend admirably. but the one of seeking and helping the most wretched and neglected. God has blessed my eyes with the sight of such a one. The name of the noble-minded lady shall not soon tering the lines entails very much sufbe forgotten. Send us ladies of this calibre, fering upon the sick and wounded soldiers, or send us negro servants. Beg of the dainty who might be waited upon and carefully this is said in one way to the sheep, in an- Miss, in humanity's name, to remain at home other to the horse, and still in another to the until parade days, when we shall all be glad

A CHAPTER FOR THE MEN.

Very frequently do I wonder why there is so much said to women about making home happy, and nothing said to the lords of "creation." Does any one suppose they are so perfect that they do not need advice? Are they always kind and cheerful, and do they liar fashion. A new dictionary might be never speak cross? A woman may try to The American residents in Toronto, C. W., make her home pleasant and comfortable, are contributing money for the relief of the A sudden chill is thus thrown over the merry principally New York and New England did he allow that frown to shade his brow benefit of our sick and wounded men. as he entered? He did not need to speak | One of the best things which you can lose the affection of one's home friends. I bring a blessing to yourself. do wish for the sake of my sex, that those who have so much good advice to give. would let the men have a little. I know of | World sums them up as follows: no class that needs more than these "rulers" of the household. Don't they fret and scold more military resources, and can put into 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. ticing the thousand and ten things prepared earth. expressly for their comfort? Don't they raise It has proved that, in a life and death hear? Don't they have the sulks a week on ernment has no friends among the Governknows any cause for it? I tell you, the men needs none. "sterner sex."

ABUSE OF THE MAILS.—Few persons are tion for great military achievements.

from the mails.—Holbrook's U. S. Mail.

BIBLE ENIGMA---No. 14. BY GENEVA.

For the Children There was a piece of furniture, Of such gigantic size, Could you but see one like it, you Would open wide your eyes. In width, it measured just four-ninths As much as it was long; Of stubborn metal it was made, For it was wondrous strong. What was it? Of what metal made? · To whom did it belong?

SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 13. BY GENEVA.

On Mount Gilboa was the strife.

Where Saul, the king, took his own life. Fearing to fall into the hands Of insolent Philistine bands.

- Vid. 1 Chron. 10, and 1 Sam. 31.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The mail arrangements for the army in the field have been reorganized. Letters the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machinfor Gen. Fremont's Headquarters, whether and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. from Washington, New York, or the West. Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. ever made. Since that since the burle has been more particularly being granted for improvements on and devices condream too sweet to last long. All this is should all be directed Martinsburgh, and B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James nected with the sewing machine, than for any other simply a comedy, of which no one is a dupe, will be forwarded from there. All letters H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engrav- invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the any more than people with us are duped by for the army under and with Gen. Fremont, ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopthe airs of innocence and timidity displayed except those for headquarters, should be kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawby the girls of a boarding school. In real-addressed Winchester. Letters for other catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were ity, these women have but little sympathy districts in the department to be sent as published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large for their lord and master. These wives, so heretofore. Postmasters and others to take and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We gracefully and gently moved, whose voice care of this direction, which is by order of propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with scarcely rises beyond a feeble murmur, in Capt. Gaulding, Chief Quartermaster in the postage or express charges paid, to any one who will terchange, in a sharp, vociferous key, with field, under whose charge the mails have remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the

> A Harrisburg paper states that during in the literature of the denomination. cradle was seen coming down the rushing waters near Manadaville, and being suspected of containing something, it was four miles, expecting it would at some part of | ume. its journey come near enough to the shore that it would be safe in venturing after in a boat. At last, at a bend in the swollen stream, the cradle came sufficiently near to quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be be secured, when lo and behold, upon lifting sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume. up a light covering, a beautiful babe looked

The last arrival from Europe brings an important rumor that the Russian governed girl that is fit for a nurse in an army hos- ment has addressed a circular to all its everywhere self-sacrificing. It is well that rupture of diplomatic relations between St. Petersburg and Constantinople being imminois surgeon, at Pittsburg Landing, writes: intends to support the Emperor of Russia

nor the bathing an officer's temples with a of their own. A fellow named Morris, who sponge; these require no sacrifice of feeling; set up for the Prophet Moses just returned copy. nor attending upon a colonel or major in a to earth, got up a crowd of followers, esstate-room; but combing matted hair, wash- tablished a settlement, repudiated the reging dirty faces, hands, feet, binding putrid ular Government, and began plundering for wounds, and numbers of things which can- a living. Militia was called out, a siege plied at the following rates: not be described. The lady who cannot, and fight ensued, the new Moses was whip-The author confirms the report of the with a smiling face, roll up her sleeves, go ped, and 174 of his foolish followers were on her knees among the black boilers and sent to prison. Some lives were lost, among

ed, with disordered hair, hoopless, in a soil- on the coast, and to recompense our gallant express charges paid, on receipt of the price. Ad

letter in reference to the hospitals at Corinth. She complains that General Halleck's order prohibiting the contrabands from enserved by the contrabands driven away by this cruel order.

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mals speak, but of that which they compredant the children happy and contented, but sick and wounded soldiers who may arrive will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens. all is in vain if the husband comes in moody, here on their way home. The donors are group—the household is gloomy and silent, men. Their contributions will be gratefully warranted for six months, except against accident. the cross man has cast his shadow. Why received and discreetly expended for the

cross to his wife, and snap at his children- give your minister is to give him your atand qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and they surely did not deserve it. Such action tention in the house of God. It will warm only tends to alienate the affections of his his heart, brighten his hopes, quicken his family, and there is nothing worse than to efforts, give fervency to his prayers, and

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