1. Jones

IV.-DRUGS DO NOT ACT UPON THE SYSTEM BUT THE SYSTEM ACTS UPON THE DROWN

It is the living and active that acts, not the dead, the inert matter. The organism acts in appropriating that which i will build up and sustain it, and it also acts in reject. ing that which cannot be appropriated to the building up of the organism. As there is a limit to the number of pounds that a man can lift, so there is a limit to the powers of either appropriating or rejecting material. If you please, take into your mouth the meat of an almond, certainly it did not go there itself." Will it masticate itself? Certainly not, you must masticate it. It will not perform the act of deglatition, you must swallowiit. It will not move itself rived its name from the fact that it pointed it. It will not chyle or chymefy itself; it will of your system, I would care but very little "Prussic acid was once extensively used in itself into bone, or muscle. Who can fail to the treatment of consumption, both in Eu- see in this case, that the living matter, or lost. Thousands of patients were treated There is nothing about this that is unpleas-Doctor-Oh, yes; I will have to give you with it, but not a case was benefited. On ant to the organs, they have gone through the contrary, hundreds were hurried to the the whole work of preparing and appropriating with pleasure. Please take a piece of

Said the venerable Professor Alexander aloes the size of the almond meet, and put H. Stevens, M. D., of the New York College that upon your tongue, and everything is

Communications, or uses, and remained second and solutions of the virtues of medicine, and the because one set of organs is better preed so slowly, is because physicians have class of organs which first go at the work of Says Prof. H. G. Cox, M. D., of the same use of the organism. This is the capshief of

It supposes the inert to act before the liv-

If drugs had such an affinity, chemical or correct." Again : "Bleeding in pneumonia otherwise, as is claimed, they would, at least, omel does no good in pneumonia." And yet facts are that the dead does not act upon again : " The fewer remedies you employ in the dead, or the dead upon the living, but any disease, the better for your patient." the living upon the dead. If we put a blis-And once more : "Mercury is a sheet-anchor ter plaster upon a strong person, we get a ble person, we have little or no blister, with-

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pare with the collateral arts and sciences of more or less with that one or class of or- ing, with all of these drugs, we cannot re- instead of nature." the age. But to the first proposition.

WHAT DISEASE IS NOT.

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It is not on entity. It is not a something that comes upon us as a flock of birds comes upon our field of grain, intent only upon devouring and destroying. Though you read all of the medical authors of the popular system, you will learn nothing of the real tiolic dis sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- nature of disease ; they all recognize it as an entity, a thing, a something, foreign to the living man.

> in the New York University Medical School : vields to its fate. 'Of the essence of disease, very little is known, indeed nothing at all." Says the

of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons: "The reason medicine has advanced so slowly, is because physicians sors, instead of nature." Says Prof. Alonzo asserting that Banks has subdued the rebels; and all the drugs we take, only add to the Clark, M. D., of the same school "I do not when the facts are, Banks and his men are amount that nature has to remove, and must

uncertain and unsatisfactory art that we call

Patient-O yes, I have suffered almost sor in this college, used to say that it "de- about in the stomach, the stomach must move Doctor-Yes; if the drugs were only out the way to the grave." And yet again : not convert itself into blood, or assimilate

Patient-Oh. doctor, I have taken several grave." of them, but they only weakened me.

Doctor-Yes, I know. but you have not of Physicians and Surgeons, in a recent lec- directly the reverse.

a variety of the so-called diseases, more in felon, or a carbuncle, from any part of our school : "There is much truth in the state- delusion in the medical profession." name than in reality, because different or- system, nor the virus of a fever, or of any ment of Dr. Hughes Bennett, that blood-letgans undertake the work of removing the of the contagious diseases. It is all an ob- ting is always injurious and never necessa- ing acts. obstruction. It is frequently the case, that struction within the organism; and if re- ry, and I am inclined to think it entirely one organ is worn out, worked to death, by moved at all, nature must remove it. To the great amount of obstruction that is to take drugs to remove a physical transgres- doubles the mortality." And again : "Cal- have some effects upon a dead man. + The be removed. Others, nearest in responsi- sion, is physically as inconsistent as to tell bility, from their sympathizing assistance, a falsehood to hide a falsehood is morally are too weak to carry on the work of repair- inconsistent. If we have transgressed any ing the worn-out organs, and at the same law that God has made, whether it is physitime carry on the war of extermination with cal or moral, our only remedy consists in in fevers; but it is an anchor that moors blister readily; if we put it upon a very feethe morbific matter; so one after another obedience, and the quicker we return to the your patient to the grave."

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Says Prof. B. F. Barker, M. D., of the out first irritating the surface, so as to make obedience of the violated law. the better it same school : "The drugs which are admin- it active. If we put it upon a dead person. The pale face, the emaciated form, and is for us. It is immaterial whether it is istered for the cure of scaflet fever and we get no blister at all. So sure as the systhe death struggle, demonstrate these facts. shot, as I have supposed for illustration's measles kill far more than those diseases do. tem is vital, so sure it will war against mor-Under certain circumstances, the organs al- sake, that constitutes the morbific substance I have recently given no medicine in their bific substances. If this were not so, you ternate in their work of impelling morbific in the blood or tissue, or whether it is some matter; when this is the case, physicians other indigestible that has found lodgement treatment, and have had excellent success." put a blister upon a strong person, a feeble Again : "I have known several ladies be- person, and a dead person, all at the same frequently say they have cured the original there. If we live, disease, as I have decome habitual drunkards, the primary cause time, and you would get a blister on the disease, but another has set in. This is like scribed it, is the unavoidable consequence, being a taste of stimulants, which was ac- dead first, because of no resistance, on the know the cause of fever." From the Dub-lin Medical Journal . "Assuredly the most lin Medical Journal: "Assuredly the most no longer, and only for the timely aid of think this a wild assertion, but I will now And again. "I am inclined to think that we call mercury, given as an aplastic agent, does on the strong first, because more power to far more harm than good." And yet again : resist, on the feeble next, if at all, and nev-"I incline to the belief that bleeding is in- er on the dead. So long as the life force is jurious and unnecessary." Once more : in the body, it will resist if called upon. "There is, I am sorry to say, as much em- The moment this leaves you may apply even piricism in the medical profession as out of a hot iron, and you will get no blister. This it." And, finally : "Instead of investigat- indeed is the test, when death is unquestion-

gans, so that from the same cause we have move even a wart from the finger, a boil, or

Says Prof. S. D. Gross, formerly Professor venerable Prof. Alexander H. Stevens, M. D.,

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These are fundamental propositions. A physician to prescribe for or advise the sick. only useless, but dangerous." Says Dr. He may do his patients good, injure them for Frank. that eminent European author and life, or kill them outright. Though he has practitioner : "Thousands are annually slaughtered in the quiet sick room. Govdone either of the three, he is not prepared to take advantage of his experience, and ernments should at once either banish medbenefit either himself or his patients; for, ical men, and proscribe their blundering art, he died of disease or of medicine. If the protect the lives of the people, than at pre- times a minute. patient lives, he cannot tell whether his sent prevails; when they look far less after drugs cured him, or whether he lived in the practice of this dangerous profession, spite of them. If his patient lives or dies, and the murders in it, than after the lowest he has nothing by which to profit or console himself, only that he has heard or read of History of Medicine : "Our actual informasome physician that has given the same tion or knowledge of disease does not indrugs with the same effect. This is poor crease in proportion to our experimental comfort to the broken-hearted mother, who has received from and given to a dear child blind experiment upon the vitality of the the last look. This but illy compensates the patient." Says the eminent French physiorphan and widow. But as it is the best ologist and pathologist, M. Magendie : " Let that can be obtained, and be popular, they us no longer wonder at the lamentable want must learn to be content therewith, or take of success which marks our practice, when the other alternative, and call it a provi- there is scarcely a sound physiological prinof man cannot prevent it. He that gives vanity, that so gross is our ignorance of the life can take it, at will, and in his own way. real nature of the physiological disorder, Still, we often see our friends sick or taken called disease, that it would perhaps be betaway, or both, by the will of God, as we ter to do nothing, and resign the complaint suppose at the time, but when we come to in the hands of nature, than to act as we investigate the matter, we are often ready are frequently compelled to do, without to believe that maltreatment was the cause, knowing the why and the wherefore of our that death was the result of a wrong appli- conduct, at the obvious risk of hastening cation of the unchangeable laws of cause the end of our patient."

These are noble confessions, from noble I attach no blame to the physicians for all men, occupying the highest position, with this. That they do their best I firmly be- the most favorable opportunities to discover, lieve. I have no doubt that they do as well and the best ability to judge. When medias any class of men could do, with a false cal authors and practitioners thus admit and erroneous system. I would not con- their ignorance of the nature of disease, is come and have its effect. Even now we Having shown what disease is not, I now hear the low rumblings of distant heavy proceed to show, secondly, thunders as the medical clouds assemble

I will read before I close,) are proofs posi- structure. Disease is an effort to rid the termination of each nutritious canal in his cure as many as medicine." tive to my mind, that they are honest men. system of noxious matter, an effort to re- entire system, and yet be so large that they Says Prof. C. A. Gilman, M. D., of the That they have taught truth, so far as sur- pair damages, a process of purification, a can be seen by the natural eye. He is sick. same school : "Many of the chronic disgery, anatomy, and physiology are concern- friend, not a foe; should not be killed, but There can be no question as to what disease eases of adults are caused by maltreatment

to disease are concerned, I as much believe. is retained under the mucus membrane, the popular still, and little pores through which they were destin- have a doctor. have been going from the truth ever since. ed to pass are closed, their presence causes Now, if ever, is your time to see the sci-

This is the only reason why the art of cure slight inflammation. Nature, true to her- entific relations of drugs to disease. stands still or goes back, while nearly every- self, calls for the secretions of mucus to mois-

Fremont, Banks and his men would be lost. proceed to prove it by the best medical aumedical science, is no science at all, but a It is the rebels that, with propriety, may thority, and most experienced authors and jumble of inconsistent opinions, of conclu-say, Banks is cured, but Fremont has set in. practitioners in the profession. Their own sions hastily, and often incorrectly drawn; So in this .case, the great amount of mor- honest assertions will prove to you the physwant of a thorough knowledge of either of of facts misunderstood or perverted, of hy- bific material has tired out the lungs, but ical evils of drugs, and the entire want of them, renders it unsafe and empirical for the pothoses without reason, and theories, not the heart has set in. These facts are de- any relations between drugs and disease, monstrated in the action of the heart, which far better than any figure or language that beats but about seventy times a minute, I can use.

ordinarily, but now that the lungs are near- Says Prof. Martin Pain, M. D., of the New ly exhausted in the remedial effort of remov- York Medical College : "Our remedial ing obstruction, the heart, to rest the agents are themselves morbific. Our medilungs, takes hold of the work, and labors so cines act upon the system in the same manif the patient dies, he cannot tell whether or they should adopt some better means to hard that it beats a hundred and twenty ner as do the remote causes of disease. Drug medicines do but cure one disease by We have another demonstration that dis- producing another."

ease is a remedial effort, on the part of the This is very well ; but it would have been has two acres of grass to cut and secure. ministered the drugs. Mr. B. has the same. Mr. A. cuts and secure. Says Prof. Joseph M. Smith, M. D., of the confidence." Cures his in one day. Mr. B. is four days New York College of Physicians and Sur-

The only remedies are diet, water, air, elec- is entirely unknown."

deadly poisons. III.-DRUGS HAVE NO SCIENTIFIC RELATIONS TO the dead, inert substance of the drug. But

DISEASE.

Truth often shames fiction out of the cir- Says Prof. J. W. Carson, M. D., of the cle. In consequence of morbid appetites, New York school : "It is easy to destroy until they have more light. That light will doctrines respecting the cure of disease? one man has a passion for that which is ex- the life of an infant. This you will find doctrines respecting the cure of disease? ceedingly nauseous to another man. One when you enter practice. You will find person likes musk, another likes camphor, a that a slight scratch of the pen, which dicthird tobacco, and a fourth spirits of tur- tates a little too much of a remedy, will pentine, &c. But for our present purpose, snuff out the infant's life; and/when you

we have our wealth. Though this may be That which we denominate disease, is a we will select the man who has a passion next visit your patient, you will find that true of some of our practitioners, yet I remedial effort on the part of nature to re- for lead; he loves to see it, and handle it; the child which you left cheerful a few hours think that the majority, and especially those move obstruction from the organism. Here likes it in his victuals; we will therefore previously, is stiff and cold. Beware, then, who stand at the head of this department, is the cause of every physical pain we have. make a quantity into shot, that he may use how you use your remedies !" Again : "We are many times more worthy and noble, than Disease is the action of the living organism them as condiments, and for convenience do not know whether our patients recover the system which they represent, and their in self-defense. It is vital action impelling, sake, we will suppose them sufficiently because we give medicine, or because naown unsolicited statements, (some of which driving off impurities from the organic small that one or more shall find way to the ture cures them. Perhaps bread-pills would

taught error, so far as the relations of drugs We take a slight cold, the waste material cation. Since he has become sick in the nearly always produce death when applied "The science of medicine is a harbarous them. That is means the relations of drugs them. That is means the means the

Patient-Doctor, what do you think is the likely to produce death." And yet again :

ing for themselves, medical authors have able. copied the errors of their predecessors, and have thus retarded the progress of medical science, and perpetuated error."

Now let us go to Europe for evidence : faith whatever in medicines."

organism, in the fact that the person or sys- better if he had said, the system acts upon London, says: "The medical practice of our shall cease, and it is of no use for man to tem takes hold of this remedial work just as our drugs just as it does upon the morbific day is, at the best, a most uncertain and un- interfere with drugs. If God sender disease it does every other kind of work. Mr. A. matter that was in the system, before we ad- satisfactory system ; it has neither philoso- as a means of death, all that man, or drugs, phy nor common sense 'to commend it to or both, can do are of no avail.

about his. They both attend the funeral of geons : "All medicines which enter the cir- says : "Gentlemen, ninety-nine out of every bific matter, then what extreme folly to cona friend who died of fever. The corpse is culation, poison the blood in the same man- hundred medical facts are medical lies; and fide in morbific matter to remove morbific exhibited in the popular style, in a warm ner as do the poisons that produce disease." medical doctrines are, for the most part, matter. This is like Satan rebuking sin. It room, with but little circulation of air. Mr. Disease is to the system, like carrying one stark, staring nonsense."

A. and B. inhale so much fever virus, that bushel of wheat upon our shoulders; but Benjamin Rush, M. D., formerly Professor law of cause and effect. they both have fever. Treat them both according to the statements of these noted in the first Medical College in Philadelphia, We deny the power of man to forgive sin. dence of God. Well, indeed it may be so, ciple among us. I hesitate not to declare, alike, and Mr. A. will be much sicker than men, disease and drugs together are like carand all of the skill and inventive faculties no matter how sorely it may wound our Mr. B., and will get well much sooner. rying two bushels of wheat, instead of one. apology for the instability of the theories drugs to disease, brings us to the confession Surely, these facts make it plain enough, Can you fail to see in this the physical evils and practice of physic. Those physicians that man can forgive sin. Sin "is the generally become the most eminent who transgression of the law," physical or moral.

that disease is not an entity, a something of drugs? that deserves to be treated as an enemy, Says Prof. Davis, of the same school: have most thoroughly emancipated them- We deny that the Catholic priest has power that ought to be killed. But that it is with- "The vital effects of medicine are very little selves from the tyranny of the schools of to forgive sin, but admit and practice in the in the organism, that it is a remedial effort understood; it is a term employed to cover medicine. Dissections daily convince us of belief that the physician can forgive sin. to remove morbific substances. We eat, our ignorance." He says, "We know that our ignorance of disease, and cause us to There is no more impropriety in the belief drink, or breath all of the disease we have. they operate, but exactly how they operate; blush at our prescriptions. What mischief and practice that the priest can forgive sin, have we not done under the belief of false than in the belief and practice that the phy-

more of this by and by.

rant the strong language I employ."

cian to Queen Victoria, says : "Some pa- Would it not be better to teach the truth, tients get well with the aid of medicine ; and let all men see that every law that God. more without it; and still more in spite of has made is for our best good; and that suf-

of "Book of Nature," "A System of Nosol- a tendency to influence men to ascertain famine combined."

"A single drop of laudanum will offen deexplains why it is that the unlearned, who The nose runs. This is the remedial effort have to be bled. Your pulse is quite high. who have to be bled. Your pulse is quite high. has no knowledge of the organism of man, on the part of nature to remove the obstruct. Patient-Well, I have not felt well for kill an adult." And finally: "A mild merno advantages to commend him to the pub-lic, save a natural shrewdness, and a good ture's law. We sneeze, and why? It is a Not a word is thought or said of the surgeon, man-midwife, chemist, apothecary, that our beloved Zion can never rise higher throat, are synonymous terms." druggist, nor drug on the face of the earth, in morality, piety, and religion, under the gift of gab, will get up some molasses or remedial effort to remove obstruction. We cause, it is of no consequence, the treat. Says Prof. Alonzo Clark, M. D., of the consistent and the same in any case. He is same school: "From thirty to sixty grains there would be less sickness and less mor-ting and morally-depraving power, that is the same in any case. He is same school: "From thirty to sixty grains there would be less sickness and less mor-ting and morally-depraving power, that is the same in any case. He is same school: "From thirty to sixty grains there would be less sickness and less mor-ting and morally-depraving power, that is the same in any case. He is same school: "From thirty to sixty grains there would be less sickness and less mor-ting and morally-depraving power, that is a remedial effort of the lungs. Web-bled and pronounced better, because weak-this set says, "It is a violent effort of the lungs er; and the pulse is less frequent. He takes dren for croup." Again: "Apoplectic pa-medical schools like that of clooned in the takes of clooned in tak blood, and in a very short time run by, drink of some digestible, more than the weaker, and why? Because of the great chance to recover that those have who are drive and the time and the and far out of sight, of him who has spent system can appropriate at the time, and the remedial effort, that his system has made to bled." And again : "Physicians have learn- drugs are more or less adulterated ; and as of introducing misony shortening life and the remedial effort, that his system has made to bled." years of time, and thousands of money, in a medical preparation. This charletan of a bragadocio thinks for himself a moment upon the relations of drugs to discasse. And not less than thirteen can be seen. upon the relations of drugs to disease, that the system cannot appropriate to its under each finger nail, and more or less of diseases." And yet again : "My experience just how much of a remedy he is prescrib- nerance. Much Deicen Duter at the system cannot appropriate to its under each finger nail, and more or less of diseases." And yet again : "My experience just how much of a remedy he is prescrib- nerance. Much Deicen Duter at the system cannot appropriate to its under each finger nail, and more or less of diseases." makes up his mind that the whole thing is own use, we are sick, we are in pain, and the drugs have now found their way to the is, that croup can't be cured; at least, the original state to the state of the state o experimental, and if experimental must all why? Because of the presence of morbific tissue. The stomach is called foul, (not success of treatment is very doubtful. A ed in any form, is taken into the circulation, Consist in gab and brag. He says I have matter. The stomach throws it off, and tired, nor exhausted from its hard labor to different mode of freatment is introduced. The effects of mercury are not for a dar consist in gab and brag. He says I have matter. The stomach throws it off, and tired, nor exhausted from its hard labor to different mode of freatment is introduced and carried to every tissue of the body. and Short-life. The effects of mercury are not for a day, A religion that does not condemn such such but for all time. It often lodges in the A religion that does not condemn such ed. I will venture the experiment; it will makes a remedial effort to throw off all mor- tered. He is only made weaker, no shot year." Once more : "Ten thousand times but for all time. It often lodges in the Cost me nothing; if it takes, 4 will soon bific matter. We eat and drink a mixture, has been removed, they can be seen under ten thousand methods have been tried, in bones, occasionally causing pain years afbring the press to my aid, and in a short some of it can be digested, and hence ap-time, I will make to myself a great name propriated to the use of the organism, and phoretics are administered, and he is only their zeal to do good, physicians have done who had been treated with this subtile point. nd fortune. The result of this money-making mania, propriated, but the amount is so small that peated, but the cause is not removed. A the grave who would have recovered if left onous agent." The result of this money-making mania, is over two thousand kinds of medicines that are offered to the sick, nearly all claim-ing to be the best ever offered or used, each world to judge, you will look at two or three the amount of means or ability to humbug the people, possessed by the originator. Now, if drugs do more harm than good, and ad by the originator. authority in the world; that they do, the less pain Now; the organism makes war Doctor-Mr. Patient, you have had a hard again : "Digitalis has burried thousands to that of all other physical evils, the drug the dark one that gives the fertilizing question naturally arises, how much does upon this substance, and we have the reme- time of it.

If the time-honored theory is true, that God sends disease, how useless for man to interfere with his drugs. What may he ex-Dr. Bailie, of London, says : "I have no pect to do if God opposes him? If God sends disease as a punishment, he will be Prof. Evans, Fellow of the Royal College, his own judge as to when the punishment

DEDUCTION.

If the theory here advocated is true, that Prof. Gregory, of Edinburgh, Scotland, disease is a remedial effort to throw off moris an attempt to change the unchangeable

tricity, exercise and passional emotions. Of If the Professor would stop and think for facts and false theories ! We have assisted sician can forgive sin. God never made a course, I have nothing to do with wounds or a moment, he would see that the operation in multiplying diseases; we have done law but that he guarded it by a penalty. consists in the living substance, rejecting more: we have increased their fatality." He never thought so little of the penalty as Dr. Ramage, Fellow of the Royal College, to forget it, or allow sinful-man to stept be

London, says : "It cannot be denied that tween the violator of the law and the penalthe present system of medicine is a burning ty. The priest and physician both profess shame to its professors, if indeed a series of to do this. The false and popular theory of vague and uncertain incongruities deserves disease and drugs, drives men into the beto be called by that name. How rarely do lief that God is a tyrant. They see the good our medicines do good ! How often do they and unoffending, in their estimation, suffermake our patients really worse ! I fearless- ing the severest pain, and they are taught ly assert, that in most cases the sufferer by those who profess to know most in the would be safer without a physician than matter, that it is sent from God ; they canwith one. I have seen enough of the mal- not see the just cause for it, and at once practice of my professional brethren to war- conclude that God is neither just nor merciful, but tyrannical, and delights in seeing his Sir John Forbes, M. D., F. R. S., Physi- subjects suffer.

fering is avoided only by obedience? Then, John Mason Good, M. D., F. R. S., author and not until then, will our teachings have that Christians have nothing to do with it. James Johnson, M. D., F. R. S., editor of I differ with you, from the fact, that I alme to preach or practice. But while of the I am certainly happy in the belief that perhaps I see the day star of freedom from such evils arising., You have the honor of being the first ecclesiastical body

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advices only 213,290 bales were stored in whose falling and rising curtains, man is to in Cochin-China one of the conditions on suaded to cheer his heart by their presence, proper " for just such a work as this. When Liverpool, against 1,123,000 at the corres- train and exhibit a character. Some nations which they make the conclusion of peace and in silence lift up their devotions in re- don't they do it?" It seems to me that ponding date last year. To run the mills have embodied much of greatness, have depend is the establishment of full freedom sponse to those who do thus engage. The slavery has no more right to exist under out arisen to a height of national honor that of religion for the Roman Catholic converts. dullness of the meetings is an excuse for government after this, than treason has sent supply within four weeks. What adds the light of their examples beam down the In China, in consequence of this patronage some. Upon whom does this guilt rest? And if its roots are to be left in our politi

spear to triumph, or be borne upon it. Such

examples have a voice that comes echoing

Truth is an element of the Deity—it is in- dia, so much relied upon, has failed utterly along the gorgeous path of empire, and rapidly re-establishing the power which she lieving us from that difficulty. The small- son they may not continue to produce in vincible and eternal. God, in his infinite wis- to meet the public expectation that she lighting foul despotisms down the rugged had acquired in former times. In Pekin, at ness of the number is often depressing to after time? dom. in order to show its sovereignty, has would supply, partially at least, the deficienpermitted its antagonist, error, to have a cy occasioned by the loss of American cotbeing and to descend he tide of time side by ton. Instead of sending more than usual to that have produced a noble example. They the canopy over the Host. side with it. Since the dawn of history market, there was afloat, at last accounts, stand forth as living columns before the his-

they have been antagonistic foes combatting of India cotton, only 45,000 bales, against toric eye, especially when they have a type each other. At times error has apparently 240,000 last year, and 285,000 in 1860. in some great event like Marathon, that made some brilliant victories, but short Hence the excitement in the Liverpool cotstands not only as a monument of Grecian compared with the final reign of truth ; for | ton market, and the distress, present and valor. but of Greece herself. it is certain that error, at last, must sink, a prospective, of the manufacturing districts. Spartan heroism has a monument at Ther subdued foe at the feet of victor crowned The past year was, on the whole, a prospermopylae, and an echo of greatness in th truth. ous one for Great Britian, as the profits on Spartan mother's words who bade her sor

In tracing the development of truth, re- the French and Italian accounts made up go to his country's battles, and bear his lative to the finite mind, from the fall of man, for the loss on exports to America. we find it but feebly manifest till it assum-

ed a controling influence in the character

GREATNESS. of the Patriarchs and Prophets who, by Greatness is a sublime ideal. It is the the spark of heroism in countless souls. Al their unconquerable love for it, and their unlofty summit, the towering Alp of humanity, though nations of the past have acted well shaken trust in God, were made to witness upon which culminates every golden hope their part, yet times have changed. The many of its triumphs, and were the recipiand noble aspiration. It is a crown which all-resplendent light of christianity has rolled ents of its blessings. We find that the powwith its unsurpassed and immortal grandeur inward upon the night of heathenism, and er of the Israelites as a nation, was in procan rest only upon man. Although we necessarily in its course has come the tide portion to their adherence to truth. To may gaze with a deep admiration upon the of new events. The ideal of greatness some of the most ardent of these truth-seeksublimity and greatness of nature-the tow- should be purer and sublimer as the mind ers, God had opened in prophetic visions a ering mountains whose green summits kiss drinks at the fountain of life, and catches view of the future, and enabled them to dis- the blue skies, the limitless plains which glimpses of the universe and itself. Hence, cover the truth relative to the birth of new thank the bright sunlight in the waving of the present should be the age of heroes and nations, their progress and decay, and their golden fruits, the vast unbounded em- of greatness. Some nations begin to feel finally of the kingdom of the Messiah, which pire of the deep, whose foaming crest and the throbbing inspiration of life. was to embrace the world in its dominion. billowy tide not only float the treasures of America to day is the national tragedian. At the appearance of Christ the same ele- the world, but sparkling in the light of civ- Her name goes like a trumpet blast to every

festation. The types and ceremonies that of Empire. Although lost in wonder at the rent of political thought! Why is it that has been a general outpouring of the Spirit foreshadowed his coming, and were symbols countless numbers of those vast ships of the the thoughts of the world, overreaching the of Christ among us. We feel that the Lord of faith in God's children, were no longer firmament, that course their way along the summit of proud empires and majestic na- hath done great things for us, whereof we necessary. The only needed sacrifice was shoreless ocean of the universe, yet we seek tions, all centre here? It is because Ameri- are glad. Our brethren and sisters have the consecration of the heart to God-deep that loftier and sublimer realm of spirit, cans are contesting the great principles of been revived, many backsliders reclaimed, in its secluded recesses, where spirit com- there to sketch the altitudes of human great free government, not only for themselves, and sinners converted to God. On Sunday, munes with spirit it could settle its heavenly ness ! The world has ever made greatness but for the world. Americans are choosing July 6, Eld. Ellis administered the ordinance affairs in silence and alone with God. The to consist in external appliances and palpa- whether they will have a nation radiant of baptism to ten hopeful converts, and July immediate followers of Christ, making this ble results. He has been the great man, with the soul of true greatness, or one pol- 7th, he had the pleasure of baptizing, in our consecration, and breathing the spirit of who could grasp the most of glittering dust, luted with the foul dregs of despotism, beautiful Jordan, and in the presence of a

truth, exerted a power that made their ene- or in whose veins ran the purest blood of whether the noblest government on earth large number of interested spectators, elev- give thanks. mies, however pompous and proud, tremble royalty, whose unconquerable ambition shall be defended in its grandeur, or en more rejoicing converts. On Seventhat the result. Then commenced that long could triumph over man and events. He crumbled in ruin, to satiate the ambition of day, Aug. 9th, Rev. J. C. West, of Nile, N. line of persecution on one hand, and the suf- who could terrify, excite or move the world, a few petty tyrants ; whether that sublime Y., baptized five more believers in Christ, fering of martyrdom for truth's sake on the it mattered not whether the streams of car- thought of humanity can have an embodi- and there are others that we think will soon other, which has reached across the lapse of nage should pour their crimson flood, or the ment in the world, or forever shudder be- follow in the ordinance of baptism. Still the post office, I hasten to jot down a few countless heartstrings of humanity should neath the shadow of thrones. Well might the work is going forward; we feel as if items which you will be at liberty to give to The struggle between truth and error, has break. He who like a scorching meteor humanity look hither for the triumph of law we could not praise God enough. Our motcould sweep along the horizon of nations, and liberty, which will not only light up to is onward and upward to victory and to much engrossed in home matters, I trust they for ages agitated the old world, and convulsed it with revolutions. It spares not the prostrating giddy empires, and rearing des- millions of homes on this continent, whose God. potic thrones, until in solemn wretchedness miserable hovels will be transformed into new. For the love of truth the Pilgrims left the land of their fathers, committed he stood the lone conqueror of the world- the majestic palaces of freedom, but, beyond themselves to the care of Him who ruleth the Alexander the Great. the great waters, the tide of life will ebb, winds and waves. braved the dangers of the Men may be great as powers or as inspir- Liberty will send its morning salute to every deep, and sought a home in the wilds of ers. Napoleon, and a long list of person- son of humanity, and singe gray haired New England. Deep in its virgin soil they ages like himself, have shown the world what thrones with its burning splendor. Every implanted the germ of truth, which flourthere was of greatness as an organific pow- soldier that bleeds on the battle-field of ishes still. Its fruits have been tested by er. It was illustrated in the mingling of America is bleeding for the world. Noble some of the remotest nations of the earth great events wherever he turned his foot- is the patriotism that defends national prinand islands of the sea. Nearly a century steps. He had but to nod. and proud em- ciples and institutions. But American solbefore the landing of the Mayflower, anothpires were humbled at his feet. He had but diers are defending the rights of humanity er band, for the love of gain, had landed on to wave his sword, while thrones would rise throughout the world. Perhaps not avowedour southern shore, burning towns, murder- beneath his feet. He looked and armies of ly direct, but just as certainly. Hear the down timber, and digging ditches on dry rectly, of the peaceable fruits of righteous- tinople, accompanied by his wife, and had ing some of the inhabitants and enslaving undaunted courage shrank. His name was words of Geo. Dennison Prentice, "Weep others. Thus early did the perpetrators of whispered, and the world grew pale. Men not," he says, "that time is passing on amid crime corrupt our beautiful country ; loving felt this greatness of his power, not to in- such bloody scenes ; it will, ere long, reveal the lap of ease, they sought its sunniest spire and elevate, but to crush and chill, a brighter era to the nations. Hark ! there clime, but their influence is not confined God may overrule their greatness and bring is a deep portentous murmur along the vales has undoubtedly been killed, though his the civil war, so long raging in this coun- toward the Christian missionaries-much there. It extends from the sunny South to out a lasting benefit for mankind. Yet it is and mountains of the earth, like the swift friends entertain some faint hope that he try. But now the English and French are greater than most of the Christian Governthe frigid North, from the far off East to the no honor to them, while all is centered in self, rush of subterraneous streams, or like the extended plains of the West. Thus are the and no aspiration of theirs climbs to the sub- mingled sounds of earth and air, when the elements of truth and error struggling in blime realm of philanthropy. True great- fierce tempest, with sonorous wing, heaves the most powerful republic on the globe. ness embodies all the high elements of mind his deep folds upon the rushing winds, and The great question of to-day is not wheth- and noble emotions of the soul. Physical hurries onward with his night of cloud hard pressed by the enemy, that his com- the rebels have become more severe than er/truth or error will triumph; for we know conditions are not the index of spiritual against the eternal mountains. 'Tis the powers. As Sir Thomas Browne says, "men voice of infant freedom, and her stirring into the hands of the enemy. Having been instance out of many, I will name Le-oo, that truth is eternal and invincible and must prevail, but whether we as a nation will that look upon my outside, pursuing only call is heard and answered, in a thousand for a number of years a student in Alfred the native place of several of our members. adopt truth and make it the basis of action my conditions and fortunes, do err in tones from every hill top of her western and arise to national permanency and honor, my altitude. The mass of flesh that home-and lo ! it breaks across old ocean's circumscribes the body limits not the mind. flood. Freedom, freedom, is the answering that Sylvester F. Randolph has fallen while ple in token of allegiance to their old rulers or whether we, by our half-heartedness, will That surface which tells the heavens they shout of nations, starting from the spell of in the service of his country; but so it is. shaved their heads. Soon after the rebels allow our enemies to overpower us, and we sink to the fate of those nations that have have an end, can speak no limit to the im- dead years." arisen and fallen before us. Who is to de-|mortal soul !" Americans are building a monument of cide a nation's fate, but the individuals comcharacter. Already has its foundation been The great man must have a mind wakeposing it? Upon individual responsibility ful. thoughtful and penetrating. It must be then hangs the weal or woe of our country. so attuned to harmony that it can detect the National reform grows out of individual refor one's country to die." To add another workings of law in every realm of the uni • form. The work then is a home mission, be. block to the rising column, the hero of Alexverse. It must be a mind that bows in ginning in our own hearts. Should we not andria fell ! obedient submission to order, while it penebestir ourselves to greater activity, endorse trates empire of truth. But/more than all, it truth, by asserting boldly the universal must be baptized in the fountains of goodness, must be elevated, enlightened, and significant and mean unless it shall be them grudgingly; we love our country, and eluded the sword, succeeded in finding their 3,686; communicants, 303,289. The numrights of entire humanity? Then we should act upon the principle of Him "who has no respect of persons," play upon the chord of ity. Thus ascending it lifts humanity upjustice. and strike at the root of individual ward. Truly great men go forth to elevate, grandeur will rise towards heaven. Then loaves and fishes, yet without patriotism. and national sins. to inspire and ennoble the world. To this It is happyfying to believe that our nashall every-star in your banner become a class of men the world owes much. Without them superstition and despotism would world of light, and in all its living folds tion, in its present struggle to put down rebellion, is beginning to aim at its cause, wave their sceptres undisputed. In the bewhich is the only hope of success. Had the ginning of modern ages, we see the reformaadministration, months ago, declared freetion bursting upon the-world, with Melandom to every bondman, our soldiers would the and Luther, not perhaps the sole originahave had an object for bearing arms, which tors, but the leaders and majestic spirits.

steeps of oblivion. It is unnecessary to de- the last celebration of the Corpus Christi the feelings of those who do attend. How lineate the characteristics of those nations Festival, four of the highest Mandarins bore can we help it, brethren, when we know that coming to our aid, and when, I remain,

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Recorder I have just returned from Friendship where the fire of patriotism is burning with increased brilliancy. An assemblage of sev eral hundred, mostly ladies, listened to soulstirring speeches from Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, Dr. Beadle and Senator Divan. along the mountain peak of ages, kindling portioned to our town; but twenty-three enlisted, and a bounty fund was raised or the spot, to be divided among them, of one

thousand dollars. Surrounding towns are manifesting the same spirit. The brethren and sisters in Maine Settlement, Genesee, N. Y., meet August 8th, to re-organize a church formerly called the

To the Editor of the Recorder :

Brethren in Christ. was invited to hold

known as the 2d Seventh day Baptist Church ment of truth assumed a new form of mani- ilization, waft from shore to shore the Star civilized nation of earth-stirring every cur- of June last, and closed July 9th. There

to the prevalent distress is the fact that In- vista of ages, directing youthful nations of France, the Roman Catholic church is Their presence with us would assist in re- cal soil, who can tell what a harvest of treat

you are at your homes, or at your neighbor's, in social chat, when you ought to be with us at the meeting ? What encourage-

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS THE United Brethren in Christ, a denomina tion which does not admit slaveholders, are keeping up their missions in Kentucky One of their missionaries in that State, the Rev. William Blair, writes from Adair Coun. ty, that his last tour was more flattering than the previous one. There were large congregations, gcod attention, and quite a good feeling in the meeting. The members generally are firm, and but for the rebellion the church would do well. Mr. Blair er. presses the hope that the rebellion will close favorably to the cause of the Church in Kentucky, as well as in other Border States, and that the great evil which has brought this curse upon us may be removed from the nation, and from the world forever The protracted meetings of the United Brethren, in Kentucky, commence about the should not expect to see the gospel long susmiddle of August. tained in such a church; for general neg-

Russia is making greater efforts than ever community, as it now is in those neglectful before to Christianize, and, at the same in Genesee, which commenced on the 27th families. My brother, if it is right for you time, to Russianize, the Asiatic tribes which to habitually neglect the prayer meeting, it are becoming subject to her rule. It has is right for others to; yes, it is fight for all just been announced by the Holy Synod of to do the same. Those who neglect this St. Petersburg, that a translation of the duty are. I fear, neglectful of other duties. Bible into the Morcha dialect has been late. You must meet your Saviour soon, and sol- Iy completed and distributed among the emn will be that meeting if your whole life newly-baptized Christians of that race. The has been one of indifference and neglect. If | Morchas are a tribe of Tartar nationality Christians prayed together oftener, they belonging to the extensive family of the would love each other more, and quarrel Mordvines, whose tents are pitched on either less. Pray without ceasing, in this day of side of the southerly ridge of the Ural our trial and calamity, and in everything mountains. Of the four tribes of the Mord-W. B. GILLETTE. vines, two have been entirely Bussianized

in the progress of time, and are already converted into fit material for Cossack cave

Looking with deep interest to see who are Yours in the patience of hope, S. CARPENTER

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Second Genesee Church. J. C. WEST. CERES, Pa., August 10, 1862. Rev. W. D. Ellis, a member of the United

series of meetings in the vicinity formerly lect would soon be visible throughout the

ment would we feel if we could see you all, NILE, N. Y., August 1, 1862.

at the ringing of the bell, making your way up to the house of prayer. Sometimes you may make your business an excuse ; do you not see that in so doing you are exalting your business at the expense of your soul and the souls of your family? Could no all of us absent ourselves on the same tri-Seventeen was the number of volunteers ap- fling plea? I do not think that those who attend are less prosperous in business than those who do not attend. Supposing there is some small sacrifice, is that a sufficient excuse? Will be available in the judg-

ment? Our whete religious history is one of toil and sacrifice. Would you be willing that those meetings should be entirely abandoned and given up? Who would be the minister that would be to that people a pastor, who called themselves a church, and maintained no stated prayer meeting? I

would have fired them with a zeal and cour-

that lifted the night curtains of ages, while

G. SrC.

SHILOH, N. J., August 11, 1862. To the Editor of the Recorder :

I have but little to write about, except ness strongly developed, sin and suffering. the general exciting theme-the unjust, A dark cloud still lowers upon this guilty

cruel, and destructive war that has deluged land. Justice and judgment are the habita. ANOTHER American missionary has been this once prosperous and happy nation, and tion of His throne, whose kingdom ruleth murdered in Turkey. The murderers of the caused lamentation and woe throughout her over all. But how hardening as well as Rev. J. Copping had hardly been captured, length and breadth. When the first call blinding is sin. Although it is accepted by when the telegraph brought news to Con was made, a portion of our young men Bible-readers as a truth of general applica- stantinople of the assassination of the Rey readily volunteered, and left for the seat of tion, that the Lord is known by the judg- W. Meriam, an agent of the American war; they spent the year in Washington ments He executeth; yet in this land, His Board of Missions, stationed at Philippopoli land. Composing a part of McClellan's ness. But indirect means are also in His arrived within nine miles of Philippopoli, army, they have been in nearly all his bat-hands. when the little party was surprised by

LETTER FROM MR. CARPENTER.

To the Editor of the Recorder :

tles. Four of them have been wounded, and Until recently, the treaty powers had brigands. The Government of the Sultan one, a young man respected and beloved, maintained their neutrality in reference to continues to show the greatest liberality may yet be found among the living prison- engaged in trying to clear the region about ments of Europe show toward the dissenting ers. He was the 1st Sergeant of the com- Shanghae of the rebels. The immediate re- denominations ; but the fanaticism of a part pany. He fell in the battle before Rich- sult is a still greater destruction of life and of the Mohammedan population is greater mond, badly wounded, and they were so property, not simply by foreign arms, but and more uncontrollable than formerly.

rades could not carry him away, and he fell before upon the native inhabitants. As one University, his associates and acquaintances The rebels had been frightened away by will with sorrow, receive the intelligence the proximity of foreign arms, and the peo-Our best young men are sacrificed, while returned, and, being exasperated by these cowards and loafers escape. Last fall, a tokens, killed, burned, plundered and decompany was raised in this place, nearly stroyed more ruthlessly than ever. This laid fast in freedom's blood. For this the half of them citizens of this neighborhood. was done not only in the village, but in the gallant Warren fell, exclaiming, "'Tis sweet They have not as yet been brought into ac- surrounding country also. The house of Le colonies are to follow, a well-matured scheme tive service. And now another call is made, Chong was about a mile frem the village; and it is taking nearly every young man in this was burned to the ground, and his

the place who is capable of doing military somewhat numerous family, including his Although pure may be its granite, and duty. We have furnished more than our wife, four children, son-in-law, and grand- the following statistics : Synods, 35; pressublime its proportions thus far, yet it is in- honest proportion, but we will not give child, after a struggle of eight days, having byteries, 175; ministers, 2,859; churches, we hope to save it from ruin. If ruined, it way to Shanghae. These, with the wife and ber of candidates for the ministry is 544. zens, soldiers, scholars, and Christians, you will be through the treachery of wicked po- child of another member, are now quartered During the past year 22 ministers have may embody all—so doing, a monument of litical speculators, who hold office for the upon us for a time indefinite. In the same died; 36 new Churches have been organizyard, attached to the apartments of Chau The effect of this war is disastrous to the Chang Lau is even a greater number from and 2,282 adults, were baptized.

prosperity of religion. Other things are of another part of the country. A part of shall we see the bright image of freemen. more importance in the estimation of com- these, however, left for their homes this But there is a broader field of action. The munity, and must be attended to. How morning; that region now being evacuated tains the following, among other important THE United States census for 1860 conmuch idle talk, of war and politics, on the by the rebels, through fear of being sur-items of intelligence : A table showing the for man that embraces the world ; heroes and holy Sabbath, going to the post office before rounded. Thousands and tens of thousands church accommodations of the various de heroines not only for the nations, but for the the close of the Sabbath, to get the latest in this part of the empire are in like condi- nominations puts the Methodist Church at news, going to places of public gathering, tion, driven from home, their houses burned, 4,209,333; the Baptist 3,130,878;

alry. There can be little doubt that all the tribes of Siberia and many of Central Asia will be, in the course of time, absorbed by the Russian nationality and the Greek Church.

REV. J. W. BRINCKERHOFF writes from have not lost their interest in the people of Beaufort, S. C., under date of July 29 this far off land, for they also are a part of Within the last fourteen days, he had bap the human family, and have the family like- tized, there and at Hilton Head, ninety-one colored persons.

A COLONY of a thousand Nonconformists,

most of whom are Christian men. chiefy

Baptists and Independents, recently sailed

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> SIR H. Rawlin are interested gy of the Jew the discovery which promises ble value in great events Asia between and the latter **B. C**.

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age, that would have carried terror to our foe, and not only so, but would have awaken ed in them and in the world a respect for us that would have brought peace at an earlier day than it can now be secured.

It is not the seven hundred thousand troops that have already entered the field. nor the six hundred thousand additional ones that are called for, nor any number, that is to guarantee success to our arms, but the cause for which we fight. It is impious falsehood that man carlinold property in man, which constitutes the soul of this rebellion. and furnishes the vitality which has enabled it to strike the desperate blow it has dealt. Those blows are aimed, not so much at the constitution and the government, as at humanity itself. What power can successfully contend with it that does not strike at the sources of its life. The evidence that this view of the subject is now so rapidly gainingiground, furnishes a gleam of hope that the chances of triumph are not irretrievably

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the immensity and glory of a world's ran-Already has the spirit of greatness sent som beamed in upon rising generationsforth its sons to the darkened realms of tinging the summits of western thrones with earth. Long since the humble missionary its morning splendor. Again, we find in bent beneath the shade of the Achropolis,

Jesus an example where the sublimest ed through the garden of the academy of height of human greatness, mingled with that just man, whom Plato dimly foresaw. Vivinity, taught that its noblest mission and of the master, whom Socrates promised was to elevate, to inspire and to restore man. to the vouthful Alcibiades, as an unknown History gives examples of greatness in ev-God who should sometime be revealed. ery department among orators, philosophers

How beautiful is that religious element of and statesmen-men with souls for hu greatness, which goes forth with a martyr's manity, whose lives have taught the sublime lesson "that we live not for self alone, heroism, to win victories of mercy over ransomed minds, while it pursues its triumphal but for others." Such names as Washingway to the gates of heaven, attended not ton and Cromwell must ever live upon the by bloody trophies, and chained captives, brightest pages of history, and stir with

but by widows smilling in their sackcloth, inspiration generations yet unborn. A Solon will live among law givers. Socrates and orphans rosy with joy. among philosophers, and Garibaldi among freemen, forever. Nations may imbibe the

spirit of greatness. All national or political ally and patron of the Roman Catholic mis-

instead of the house of God. These things with the loss of most of their property ex- Presbyterian, 2,322,202; and the sum total are wrong, and painfully true, here among cept their soil. Shanghae is filled to over- of all denominations is set down at 13,849; us. Patriotism is a duty, but to wear it ex- flowing with refugees, and smoking villages 896. clusive of the garb of piety, shows the man and hamlets in different parts of the horizon teaching the children of those who wander- as he is, not a soldier for Jesus Christ.

give notice that more will come anon. These Those who have gone into the army, are are some of the immediate effects of foreign a part of the visible church, and their ab- interference. What the remoter effects may sence from us increases our obligation to be remains to be seen. Preparations are them, especially in our united devotions. If going forward for sweeping the neighbor there is love in the soul for Christ and for hood of rebels. But this, in a country so souls, we shall be seen often at the social much abounding in ditches and canals, may meeting, praying for those absent ones. not be so easy to execute as to plan. The That room where Christians meet to pray, is loss of the French admiral a few days ago, truly the habitation of Jesus. Every time in an engagement with the rebels, is deeply

we go there, we testify our love to Jesus felt.

Christ. If that love does not draw us there, While on the subject of war, allow me to Beaufort. Nine have arrived from New it is time we began the work of self-exami- express my deep regret that our govern- York, and have been distributed among the nation. It may possibly only need quicken- ment at home do not find it in their way to plantations. Most of the colored people are ing; if so, let us begin the work speedily, destroy root, and branch, and forever, the Baptist, and before the rebellion the church THE French Government is the intimate perform our duty, and expect the blessing. horrible cause of the war. Perhaps they members were 3,534 colored, and 168 white. What are the reasons that so many who will come round to that yet, if the day be A few days ago there was a public administ institutions have been enduring and valua- sion in the pagan countries of Asia and have talent and influence, absent themselves not lost before they have time to try all tration of baptism on Ladies' Island, opport ble only as they have granted to mankind Africa. In China the Imperial Government from the prayer meeting? If they do not milder means. It seems to me the sterner posite Beaufort, when thirty-four candidates

the highest prerogatives of its manhood has granted the restoration to the Catholic wish to take part in the public exercises, let the means, if just and right, the more mer- were baptized. It was an interesting scene. Corroy. There are serious apprehensions All social institutions have but one sublime missionaries of a church at Shanghae, which them tell their pastor so, and he will not ciful to the whole country. Congress has Upon the beach were groups of negroes in of a cother famine in England. At last end-to furnish a world's theatre, amid in former centuries belonged to them, and call on them; but we hope they will be per-lower "to make all laws necessary and their holiday attire; and from either side of

WE learn that the 18th Connecticut Regiment, quartered in the Custom-House, New Orleans, hold regular praver-meetings and religious services in the Provost Court Room, where prayers are regularly offered, as if in some old-fashioned white meeting. house in Connecticut, for Universal Emancipation 1 This, too, in New Orleans 1 Sure ly, God means to answer such prayers !

THE teachers, or superintendents as they are called, have recently been re-enforced at

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THE RECORDER, AUGUST 21, 1862.

moving toward 'the spot. The candidates state of his communications with Richmond, his men, took 40 wagons of supplies and 10 Columbia is a new iron propeller of 400 were by themselves, in single file, ready to and is put on the defensive against men loads of arms, and scattered his force. which tons, and her cargo cost two hundred thousand dollars.

THE NEW LICENSES.

Under the tax law, licenses for the trades following sums must be paid to the federal government on the first of September next :

\$ 10₁Hotels, \$5 to 200 Apothecaries, 20 Jugglers, Auctioneers, Agents-Claim & Patent, 10 Lawyers, 100 Livery stables, Bankers, Billiard tables, each 5 Liquor-Wholesale, Retail, Bowling Alleys, 25 to 50 Manufacturers, Brewers, Peddlers, Brokers, Commercial, 50 Pawnbrokers. 25 Physicians, Landwarrant, 10 Photographers, Cattle, Circuses, Confectioners, 50 Rectifiers, und'r 500 bbls 25 Rectifiers, each addi-Coal oil distillers. tional 500 bbls.. Dealers-Wholesale! Steamers. Surgeons, Retail, 10 Tallow and soan. Dentists, 25 to 50 Theaters. 100 Distillers, 10 Tobacconists Eating houses, Horse dealers, By the 65th section of the act, anotheca-

ries, confectioners, eating-house keepers. tobacconists, and retail dealers, whose annual gross receipts fall short of \$1.000. are exempted from the obligation of taking out licenses. In all other cases a license is indispensable. A license, however, is not required for selling goods at the place of mannfacture. All licenses must be paid annually, to collectors appointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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the beach, for half a mile, others were yet, but if he is kept concerned about the treating; attacked him and killed 150 of by the gunboat Santiago de Cuba. The be conducted into the water. like Pope and Burnside, an immense advan- fled southward. McNeil caught him again

tage is gained over any position which we in Macon county, only about a tho usand of have hitherto held in the campaign. If his gang being left, and after another sharp Jackson is to stand any chance of success- fight, routed them, killing, wounding, and and professions must be taken out, and the ful resistance, he must draw so largely taking a large number. The rest scattered upon the forces at Richmond that McClel- again. Many of the prisoners had taken head shot off by a cannon ball. lan will be free to put his forces to some ef. the oath and given bonds.

> We have a report that on the other hand fective use. We have reason to believe that this has already been done, and that Quantrell and Hughes, two guerrilla leadwhen we hear again from that quarter the ers, with 1,500 men. attacked the town of intelligence will be of an agreeable nature. Independence, on the Missouri. close to the 5 to 50 In short, to our eyes, the campaign in Vir. Kansas line, on Monday, the 11th, and after ginia now seems to be on a better footing, a fight took it with the small body of Union and to wear a more assured and cheering troops that occupied it.

movement began last spring.

mere incidents. And thanks to our armies. trust to see that right movement secured.

obliged to suspend for a time his active ser- overwhelming force. BROWN UNIVERSITY.—The exercises before vices in the field, by reason of injuries rethe Literary and Religious Societies at the coming Commencement will be as follows: ceived in the battle of Cedar Mountain, will Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, the oration be- be read with profound regret. The army of fore the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be de- Virginia cannot at this time very well spare livered by Rev. Dr. Thayer, of Newport. so effective an officer, and it is always hard In the afternoon the oration; before the for a gallant soldier to be compelled to give youd the Rapidan river, although they have United Brothers' and Philermenean Societies over the prosecution of a successful career, will be given by Rev. James O. Murray, of when great interests are at stake. But if Cambridgeport, Mass., and the poem by Gen. Banks' injuries are not of a dangerous Isaac Lawrence, Esq., of Newport. In the character-and we have no reason to sup- roy is in advance with General Buford's and evening the discourse before the Society of pose they are-the loyal public will feel Missionary Inquiry will be given by Rev. | thankful that he has come out from the John Cotton Smith, Rector of the Church of midst of battle so well as he has. and with Commencement exercises take place on the of his place.

dictory.

following day, Sept. 3. patriotism and determination of the North, Ir is rumored in Italy, that Garibaldi, in- | notwithstanding the past fearful waste of its stead of furthering the deliverance of Italy, lives and treasure, such proof would appear

A dispatch from New York, of the 17th says : The steamer Trade Wind, from New Orleans the 6th, arrived to-night. Her pas-

> inridge attacked Baton Rouge on the 5th. but were repulsed. Gen. Williams had his

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

and also to transact any other business necessary. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. An important order is issued by Secretary HOPKINTON ACADEMY .--- The next term of this Insti-Stanton. After the 15th of August the United States Government bounty will not tution opens Wednesday, August 27th. Its educationbe paid to volunteers who are to form new al facilities are equal to those of any academy in the regiments, but only to those who go into State. It has good accommodations for boarding, in regiments now in the field or such others as the Hall, under the charge of the Principal and family, are not full. Those for new regiments al- or in private families. Special attention will be given N

aspect, than at any time since the onward A dispatch from Memphis, under date of ready organized, but not full, will be paid to those preparing to teach. The Institution is pleas-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WIL

will hold an adjourned meeting in Hopkinton meet-

ing-house, on the 31st of August, at 8 o'clock A. M.,

for the purpose of considering the Annual Report,

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPFIST GENERAL CONFERENCE will hold its next meeting with the First Church in Genesee, N. Y., September 10, which will be the Fourth-day before the second Sabbath in the month. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse, with Joshua Clarke, alternate. Prof. J. Allen was appointed to present an essay on "The duty of churches to individuals having the ministry in view." Eld. J. W. Morton was appointed to present an essay on "The nature and destiny of the soul." Eld. L. Crandall was appointed to present an essay on "The propriety of holding an annual session of the Conference." THOS. R. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec. P. S.-It is expected that the churches of the de nomination will represent themselves by letter at least, and as far as possible by delegates. T. R. W.

IMPORTANT FACTS.—Constant writing for six months s done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

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

actions materially. Chicago Spring at \$1 11@1 18; Racine Spring at 1 19@1 21; Milwaukee Club at 18@1 23; Amber Iowa, &c., at 1 23@1 25; choice Imber Green Bay at 1 28; Red Western at 1 32@1 85. Oats are less active, and a shade canier ; salar o Western and Canadian at 47@49c., and State at 49@ 491c. Rye is in better supply, and is somewhat heavy and in moderate request, at 83c. Corn is in good demand for export and the trade, and is better, especially for sound; sales at 52@561c. for Eastern mixed, and 57@58lc. for shipping do.

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Provisions-The Pork market is rather quiet and heavy, though the arrivals are light ; sales at \$9 87@ 10 00 for Prime, and/11 25@11 37 for Mess, and smaller lots from store at 11 50. Beef is in moderate request, but is firm; the arrivals continue small ; sales at 18 75@14 00 for plain Mess, and 14 75@15 12 for extra. Beef Hams are dull. Bacon is scarce, dull, and nominal in price. Lard is firm and in fair request, at 81@95c. Butter and cheese are firm and in good request; the supply is small, especially for choice qualities.

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Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading. Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c." 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk. 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermeal

ate stations. 8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleepng Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. Express Train for Harrisburg-The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M., noon.) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Jentral Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.

The Through Express Train for the West leaves New ork at 8 00 P. M., dally, (Sundays e close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Railroad-with no change of cars to Pitteburg, and Mollison-Clawson-In New Market, N. J., Aug. but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is saved by taking this train. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 6 00 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harbor every trip each way. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

August 13, says a battle commenced on the bounty until the 22d; those for old regi- antly located four miles north of Westerly depot, in 7th, at Tazewell, seven miles from Cumber ments until the 1st of September. The the town of Hopkinton. No pains will be spared in As to matters at the West, we have noth land Gap, between the Confederate forces draft for the last 300,000 will commence on providing every nessity for a first-class academy. land Gap, between the Confederate forces draft for the last 300,000 will commence on providing every nessity for a first-class academy. In our commence on under Gen. Stevenson, numbering from 12,- the 1st of Semtember, between 8 and 9 a. For further particulars, address the Principal, J. W. rebel rumors, vague and somewhat contra- 000 to 15,000, and the Federals at that m., and 4 and 5 p. m., and continue at such WILLIAMS, Ashaway, R. L. place, numbering 3000. The movement hours, from day to day, until completed.

The hinge of the whole rebellion turns was made in front by Gen Stevenson, while Should the old regiments not be filled by

Gen. Barton gained the rear of the Federal the 1st, a special draft will be made. about Richmond, and if the right movement forces by forced marches, and completely The subscriptions made to the Volunteer is accomplished there, it will involve the surrounded them. A desperate fight of four Fund in Philadelphia are swelling every fate of most other portions of the war as hours ensued, terminating in the surrender day. On Tuesday they amounted to nearly of the Federals. The Federals were driven \$400,000. The separate subscriptions to by superior numbers in front, and when in different regiments will add about \$100,000 and to the succoring energies of the people, by superior numbers in figure, and under the figure in the railroad subscriptions are \$84,with the blessing of Providence, we now force of the rebels. The rebels are thus in 000. The city appropriation is \$500,000 possession of East Tennessee again. Their Thus nearly \$1,100,000 has been given by The intelligence that Gen. Banks has been next move will be on Gen. Buell with an the Government, the corporations and the citizens of Philadelphia, for the purpose of Gen. Beauregard is at Chattanooga co- assisting the National Government in rais-

operating with Gen. Bragg. Their combin- | ing troops, and the contributions have not ed force cannot be less than 70,000 men. yet ceased.

A Confederate prisoner, taken in the late A dispatch from Gen. Sigel's headquartbattle beyond Culpepper, belonging to the ers, near Rapidan river, August 15, says, 21st Virginia Regiment, says when he enthe enemy are still reported retreating belisted the regiment numbered 900 effective men, but after fighting under Jackson at a force on the other side with guns in po-Winchester and Port Republic, they had sition and a large body of cavalry in their only 300 men to return to Richmond. He neighborhood, supposed to be merely coversays the regiment was much demoralized ing the retreat of the main body. Gen Miland thinks it is now disbanded. The prisoners taken have no desire for a parole, but Gen. Bayard's cavalry and some artillery. desire to go away quietly, not wishing to The river is easily forded at many points. fight any more. It is stated that Stonewall Jackson's army

numbers at least 60,000 men. He has man-After getting possession of Gen. Tilgh the Ascension, New York. The regular so good a prospect of a speedy resumption aged to move them all off safely excepting man, Buckner, and Makall, Com. Barron, a few stragglers. Some of the latter came and a host of other officers in the recent ex-If any proof were needed of the continued into our camp last night, and said that al- change of prisoners near Richmond, Jeff. most all of the Virginia soldiers would de Davis sent word down to Adit. Gen. Thomas. sert if they thought they would be well who was waiting for our officers in return. that he needn't wait any longer, as it was treated.

not the intention of the Confederate Govern-A private letter dated at Fredericksburg, will soon unsheath his sword for the deliv- in the fact that the quotas of the 300,000 Virginia, August 10th (last Sunday), from ment to give up the Union officers at precrance of Greece Bullier's Correspondence men called for by enlistment are rapidly a soldier in the army of General Burnside, sent. Corcoran and his fellow heroes must says quite seriously, that there is a scheme filling, and in some states it is reported that contains the following : "Yesterday after. therefore languish in jail till his army can marching order, our knapsacks to contain It is reported that Gen. Henry W. Benone suit of under-clothing, blanket and India ham is dismissed from the service, but the rubber blanket. The rest of our clothing report is doubted. Gen. Benham, it will be The order for drafting 300,000 men has we leave behind. There was an inspection remembered, was sent home by Gen. Hunter deus was recently at Palermo with Garibal- stirred up all the sediment of cowardice and this morning to see that no one had more. for disobedience of orders in attacking Charboth of Cumberland Co., N. J. di, the Greek emigrants there hailed him as disloyalty at the North. A few days before The whole of Burnside's army is under leston. He was sent to Washington under marching orders, with one hundred rounds arrest by Gen. Rosecrans, when in Western of cartridges, and it seems we are to have Virginia, but was not tried because the exibaldi, with only one thousand men, if let appeared of frightened or unpatriotic men, some hot work with the rebel General Jack- gencies of the service prevented it. alone, could upset King Otho, who has no hurrying off to Canada or Europe to escape son. At the last accounts we have, Jack- Secretary Seward acknowledges the re- in the 3d year of his age. the chance of fighting for their country, son was in Gordonsville, thirty or forty sceipt of information from the British govthousand strong ; but I think we will whip Frnment of the capture of two slave vessels flammation of the bowles, Walter B. Davis, aged 30 THE Washington correspondent of the August 8, issued an order that until further We have been here nearly a week, and bark and schooner, without names or colors, the death of one of Lyon county's favorite citizens. New York Post asserts that the President orders, no citizen liable to draft should be like the looks of the country very much. Jully equipped for the slave trade; and W. B. Davis died at his residence, in Fremont towndeclined to receive negro troops only for the time being, and that it is now believed until the draft is made, any such sigizer the country near us. We have had a hark stated that she sailed from New York years. Mr. Davis came to Kansas in the spring of "absenting himself from his county or state" shall be seized and made to serve in His unrightness of character and marked intelligence culty, so far as colored regiments from the state " shall be seized and made to serve in the enemy. General Pope's army carries of The Japanese Ambassadors are in Berlin. pointed to him as a man of great usefulness to his fel-

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Owen plainly avows this opinion.

our Government, than in the business of ex-

To put a stop to this, the President, on that Governor sprague has solved the diffi-

rests for disloyal practices. SIR H. Rawlinson announces, to those who The conviction is also evidently still are interested in the comparative chronology of the Jewish and Assyrian kingdoms, the discovery of a cuneiform document which promises to be of the greatest possi ble value in determining the dates of all terance of this belief, among others, is the great events which occurred in Western Asia between the beginning of the ninth and the latter half of the seventh century

WE learn that Prof. J. W. Morton, late Principal of Hopkinton (R. I.) Academy, has been elected 2d Lieutenant of the company portion. It is a hopeful indication when such men take up arms in defence of the right.

as troops, organized by themselves.

WAR NEWS. and have be absolutely swindled time The more we gather respecting the batafter time. A greater and more outrageous tle of Cedar Mountain, the better it appears. Two main features conduce to this impression-the unflinching bravery of our men, and the retreat of Jackson after the fight. Without crediting all that is said of the rebel forces on the ground, it appears very probable that they outnumbered Gen. Banks' men three to one. Then, when we consider that they knew the ground thoroughly and had had time to post their men and artillery Pettigrew, Gantt, Barron, Mitchell, Kenvon, to the greatest advantage, we must allow and many others. The rebels now delivered that our army, in holding its own, accomplished a feat rarely witnessed in the annals of warfare. We do not claim that they won a decisive victory, although the legitineed not wait for the officers, as they had mate consequences may have that character | concluded not to deliver them up. It is

charged that the blame for this terrible into the full. instice to our brave officers and indignity to

States are concerned, and that those Gov- the army for the term of the draft; and that but few rations. They use a frying-pan, They have dined with the King and royal the writ of habeas corpus is suspended as to and forage off the enemy." family at Potsdam, and have had a long

The Times' Washington dispatch says official interview with Count Bernstoff, which important army movements, foreshadowed was not satisfactory, as the Count would portant position he gave entire satisfaction, and all for the past week or two, are being carried not consent to an adjournment of the treaty agree, that for the best interests of the county, Mr. out. Details of movements cannot be given of commerce, and the Japanse left in ill growing throughout the North, that the from here for several days, but it is believed humor.

question of the war is narrowed down to this: that private letters from the army must let Orders for postage currency continue to whether the Union or slavery shall perish. them out within a day or two. Gen. Hal- be sent to the Treasury Department. This And one very significant and important ut. leck's plans are being elaborated admirably should not be. The Treasury Department and thus far have met with entire success will furnish the depositaries with the new in every field of operation, in Virginia. It currency, but will not fill individual orders. late letter published by Hon. Robert Dale is believed that the rebels will now make Mr. Cisco will fill all orders in the vicinty of den death of this sister we have an emphasis to the Owen, an influential Democrat of Indiana, desperate efforts to effect a speedy concen- New York. The postage currency may be and a well-known public man, in which Mr. tration of their forces. They will have to be expected the latter part of this week.

very quick if they expect to accomplish any-The war in Cochin China has been brought thing by it. Public confidence in Washing- to a close by a treaty of peace, by which In nothing is the contrast more clearly ton has risen rapidly as the plans become the King of Annam binds himself to pay marked between the vigor and decision of apparent. France, in the course of ten years, twenty-

the administrative conduct of the rebels, and The Tribune says Gen. McClellan's entire one millions of francs, and to Spain three | Whitford, aged 81 years. Sister Whitford embraced of which the quota from that town forms a the feeble, fatal "conciliatory" policy of army is making an important movement, millions. Three ports of Tonquin are to be religion in early life, in Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., but at what particular point we are not at open to French commerce.

liberty to indicate. We may expect stirring On Monday, August 14, two vessels in ways a favorite in her memory. In 1841, she removed changing prisoners. Invariably having news at any moment, and there seems to be the employ of the Government, the George to Adams, N. Y., of which Church she then became a and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in viomore prisoners than they, we have invariably every confidence that it will be such as will Peabody and West Point, came into colliyielded to the mands as to exchanging, fill the loyal States with joy. sion near Aquia Creek, causing the loss of The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the lives of nearly 80 convalescent soldiers it was unknown. Dying in a ripe old age, she leaves Tribune, under date of the 12th, states that on board the former, sinking the George to the care of her children, a husband in the last stages the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will imposition than ever is now reported to loaded heavily with troops are coming down other vessel. for the last forty-eight hours transports Peabody, and considerably damaging the

have been practiced by the unscrupulous James river, and without stopping here Davis upon our very mild-tempered Admin- have gone directly up the bay, to one of the folk. Secreted arms have been found, and istration. In pursuance of the general cartel rivers leading into Virginia. Yesterday the conspiracies for killing Union officers and from Harrison's Landing with six days' ra- than suspective. It is in contemplation to Geo. E. Tomlinson. rebel prisoners were a few days since de-livered to the rebel authorities below Rich- that the pontoon bridges which went up the some point where south. mond, including the dangerous and notori- river yesterday, accompanied by a very

ous traitors Buckner, Tilghman. Makall, large force of engineers, sappers and miners. are designed for the Chickahominy, and is not wholly a matter of conjecture. The in- that a well-laid plan for the capture of some ference, not only from this but from a vaover their proportion of private soldiers, and riety of other circumstances and facts, is informed Adjutant General Thomas that he that the great body of the army of the Potomac is about to withdraw down the peninports and proceed down the river.

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MARRIED.

7. 1862, by Rev. L. C. Rogers. Mr. Henry L. Mollison and Miss Rachel Clawson, both of New Market. WIGHT-NORTON-In Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. Charles D. Wight, of Friendship, N. Y., and Miss Emma A. Norton, of Nile. WILLIS-DAVIS-June 29, 1862, by Eld. George R Wheeler, Mr. Benj. T. Willis and Miss Lucy S. Davis,

DIED. BABCOCE--In North Stonington, Conn., August 14

1862, Perry K., son of Hoxie and Elizabeth Babcock DAVIS-Near Emporia, Kansas, Aug. 1, 1862, of in-

His uprightness of character and marked intelligence low men, and they, three successive times, called him to act in the important position of County Commissioner, and he has been twice elected Chairman of the Board, and held that post when he died. In this im-Davis was the man above all others for the place. He

has for years been an upright and useful member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church. Mr. Davis leaves a wife and child, and a very large circle of friends, to mourn his untimely loss."—Emporia (Kansas) News, August 2.

TROWBRIDGE-In Adams, N. Y., June 23, 1862, 0 congestion of the brain, Henrietta, wife of Orin A. Trowbridge, in the 45th year of her age. In the sudinjunction "be ye also ready, for in such an hour as

revival last winter, she sought and found peace in believing in Jesus. She leaves a greatly afflicted hus- ing load and all painful feelings will be removed. band and family to mourn her loss. May her death be sanctified to their everlasting good. J. S. be sanctified to their everlasting good.

WHITFORD-In the town of Rodman, Jefferson Co., N. Y., July 27, 1862, Polly Whitford, wife of Edward was received in the Berlin Church, and who was al- | tles. stance to sustain the cause of Christ, and send it where ings. of weakness and infirmity.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

O. B. Arnold, N. V. Hull, C. A. Burdick, J. C. West Benj. Stelle, "A Farmer," L. T. Heritage, George R recently agreed upon, about three thousand great body of the army had orders to move for attempting to retake the city are more Crandall, W. B. Gillette, L. C. Rogers, S. S. Griswold,

> RECEIPTS. All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-

edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-attention of mothers, her knowledged, should give us early notice of the omission

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The instructions of Gov. Andrew to the Joseph Eaton,

State of Massachusetts are to make it their Clark Rogers,

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DR. DARIUS HAM'S AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT. This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with

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plaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance. IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL

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Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, member; and though by nature of a desponding lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness; giddimind, she was always ready to contribute of her sub- ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obstructions and irregularities from the menstrual organs, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to be careworn face.

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selves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS We have put up and sold this article for over ten

There is trouble and uneasiness at Nor-

Even the enemy bear testimony to the valuable services of negroes to the Union cause. The Petersburg Express complains of McClellan's men who had invaded Prince George County was frustrated "through the perfidy of a negro."

sula, while the remainder embark on trans-City and Town Assessors throughout the Ezra P. Crandall,

A dispatch dated Washington, August 17, duty to include the colored citizens as well A. H. Lewis,

B. C.

	The precise cause of Jackson's retreat is justice to our order on the says: Cols. Corcoran and Wilcox, Lieut. as the white ones in the rolls of those su	$[1]_{-}$ Amos Crandall, "" 2 00 18 52 $[5]_{-}$	ave never been able to say of any other medicine-
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202; and the sum total	bere this morning in the steamer Henry	Edmond A. Crossley, Cussewago, 2 00	mely used. Never did we know an instance of dia-
is set down at 13,849,	Richmond that owing to Pone's disposition "Bushwhacking," to use the rustic term Durden, accompanied by Adjutant General gorland is about to return to Europe to pa	ass M. T. Freeman, Crossingville, 2 00 18 52 a	tisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, Il are delighted with its operations, and speak in
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	be governed by the result. If successful, commanders, and the probabilities are that boules have been sent out to the right and have already been discovered in the soil		wenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one
a the Provost Court	he might attack the others—if not he a little severe punishment will induce the left of our center, to protect it against any more than one million of square miles, or	nly NEW YORK MARKEIS AUGUST 10, 1002.	
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hiy been re-enforced at	altogether the most attractions. The series Missouri about this time. Two of his re- were performed yesterday upon the rebel ing the coming six months, it is expect		aedied, end in death. We believe it the best and surget
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rebellion the charch.	erto, that his dashing spirit has doubtless been decidedly dashed. Northern Missouri, after commanders in Northern Missouri, after commanders in Porter, one of their chief commanders in Burnside, with his army, has arrived at Cul- yield in Franklin County reaches 112,0	trade brands. Rye Flour is steady and in moderate r demand, at 3 00@4 30. Corn Meal is more active,	elief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure to follow
and 168 white.		and is firmer, at 3 30 for Jersey, and 3 50 for Brandy-	he use of this medicine, if timely used. Full direc-
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Tiland, oppo-	Campaign against Richmond will be impor- a band of some 3 000 Col McNeil with the Device Columbia with a summer Co	to Grain-The Wheat market is poorly supplied, and	New York, is on the outside wrapper.
MERCOUR OMULICIES	tant. Of course, an officer so active and about 1,500 men, started out after him, of about forty Armstrong guns, several the raising and equipping of the first re	is firmer ; the demand is fair, mainly for export, but	Sold by Druggists throughout the world.
	Capable as Jackson will be doing something caught him in Adair county on Aug. 6, re- thousand Enfield rifles, and other articles, ment of the District of Columbia.	^B ¹ the absence of a desirable assortment, the advance in freights and the enhanced prices asked restrict trans-	Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York, Price only 25 cents per bottle,
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THE RECORDER, AUGUST 21, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

AFTER ALL.

The apples are ripe in the orchard, The work of the reaper is done, And the golden woodlands redden In the bloom of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair, While the gentle wind of twilight Plays with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him. A fair young head is prest. In the first wild passion of sorrow Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance. The faltering echoes come Of the flying blast of trumpet, And the rattling roll of drum.

And the grandsire speaks in a whisper, "The end no man can see. But we give him to his country, And we give our prayers to Thee."

The violets star the meadows, The rose buds fringe the door, And over the grassy orchard, The pink-white blossoms pour.

But the grandsire's chair is empty, The cottage is dark and still-There's a nameless grave in the battle-field, And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid, tearless woman, By the cold hearth sits alone, And the old clock in the corner Ticks on with a steady tone.

REMNANT OF THE SAMABITANS.

Priest Amran took me one dav (says Miss Rogers) to the Samaritan quarter of Nablus. It is an irregular cluster of twostoried houses in the most crowded part of over the fleece, which causes the wool to selves almost exclusively to them. the town. We passed through whitewashed leave the skin without much difficulty. It Every one who has been abroad, knows beat of his broad, shadowy pinions, is, to postage or express charges paid, to any one who will passages, and ascended a crooked, uncover- is plucked off with great nicety. The bodies by personal observation-and every one me, still an inexplicable fact. He will sail remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the ed, steep stone stairway, leading into an of the lambs are examined, lest there be any who has not knows through unanimous re. forward in a perfectly horizontal direction family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested open court, where a large glossy-leaved blemish. The right shoulder and the ham- ports-that we Americans are not as healthy- for a distance of more than a mile without in the literature of the denomination. lemon-tree grew close to an arched door. strings are cut off and thrown upon the heap looking as are most of the European nations. through which we passed after "putting off" of offal to be burned with the wool. our shoes. I found that I was in the syna- The seven bodies are then spitted and sessed of considerable nervous strength, but ordinary is the power the bird possesses of gogue. It is a simple, unadorned, vaulted forced into the hot bake-oven. A trellis- very little sturdiness. Our women are fra. arresting himself instantaneously at a cer- mencement seventeen years ago, are on hand, and building, in a rather dilapidated state. Am- work is then placed over the top of the oven, gile and weakly, and their complexions are tain spot in dropping through the air with will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per volran introduced me to the chief priest, his which is covered with grass and mud to gone very early in life. An American girl folded wings from a height of three or four ume. aged father, Selameh. He received me very keep in all the heat. A few hours after sun- of twenty-five, is generally not more youth- thousand feet. When circling so high up courteously. After a short conversation set they are withdrawn; and the Samari- ful looking than an English woman ten that he shows but as a dot, he will suddenly The first the volumes of the Visitor, bound toabout Jacob esh Shellabi, (the only Samari- tans, each " with his lcins girt and a staff years her senior. Why should this be? close both wings, and, falling like an aeor- gether, in more in, can be had at 75 cents. Subsetan who ever traveled so far west as to in his hand," eat hastily and greedily of the They take more exercise, says one. They lite, pass through the intervening space in quent volume, in sheets, are on hand, and will be England,) he said, "I am very old; but I food thus prepared. The scraps of meat, are more in the open air, says one. The a few seconds of time. With a burst his sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume. shall die in peace, thanking God that he has wool, and bone, are carefully sought for and humidity of the English climate is more fa- broad pinions are again unfolded, his downlet me live to see my people under the pro-burnt on the heap, that not a morsel may vorable to the preservation of the complex-ward progress is arrested, and he sweeps A Collection of original and selected Music and

He wore a loose blue cloth robe, lined pleasant and refreshing. The people "take with crimson, over a yellow and red striped the branches of goodly trees," such as the satin kumbaz, which is made like a dressing- evergreen oak, and the arbutus, and they gown. His large turban and his long beard "make booths," roofing them with interwere white. He directed my attention to lacing willows, pliant palm, fronds, and the vail of the temple. It was a square boughs of the glossy-leaved citron and lemcurtain of white damask linen, ornamented on trees, with the green fruit hanging from with applique work ; that is, pieces of red, them in clusters. For seven days the peoforming a beautiful pattern of conventional to God. ornament. He supposed it was six or seven hundred years old; but I imagine it cannot be more than half that age. After I had copied the design of the vail carefully, the fanaticism and persecuting spirit of the Amran drew it aside, and revealed a deep Moslems of Nablus. But priest Amran said, recess where the rolls of the law are kept. "Now that the English word has been spok-Then his father rose, and with trembling en for us, we shall no longer fear ; and, nothands brought out the celebrated copy of the withstanding the civil wars the Paschal Torah, or Pentateuch, which is said to have lamb will this year be slain on the mountain been written by Abishiu, the son of Phinehas, the son of Eleazar, who was the son of Aaron. It is kept in a cylindrical silver gilt the Passover, and we will make a pleasant case, which opens on two sets of hinges; tent for you on the mountain, that you, with and on its red satin cover Hebrew inscrip- the consul, may witness the celebration of precious roll to its place, he showed me several later copies of the Pentateuch, some in the Samaritan, others in the Arabic charmed; and a very curious manuscript, called ed, their poorest garments looked clean. I ously three times a day. the Book of Joshua. which begins with an by Moses, and concludes with fabulous stories of the life of Alexander. This seems in Arabic, but the proper names and certain other words are in the Samaritan character. It is said to be of Syriac. not of Hebrew origin they still proudly proclaim to pilgrims and and native Greek Christians, and many Mos-travelers, "Our fathers worshiped in this lems, are on good terms with them. But cram their young with rich food, the latter the se places where they can attract the most THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SILVER EXTENmountain." except the Pentateuch. They say the other of idolatry; they avoid them as much as life.

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THE BAIN CONCERT. Millions of thy tiny rain drops Are falling all around ; They're dancing on the housetops They're hiding in the ground.

They are fairy-like musicians, With anything for keys, Beating tunes upon the windows, Keeping time upon the trees.

A light and airy treble They play upon the stream, And the melody enchants us, Like the music of a dream.

A deeper bass is sounding When they're dropping into caves ; With the tenor from the zephyrs, And an alto from the waves.

O. 'tis a stream of music, And Robin "don't intrude." If, when the rain is weary, He drops an interlude. It seems as if the warbling Of the birds in all the bowers Had been gathered into raindrops, And was coming down in showers.

THEORIES IN FOOD.

In a trench, ten feet long by two feet wide, previously prepared by laborers, a fire More digestions are impaired, and more is kindled, and two caldrons of water are constitutions ruined in the United States by placed over it. A round pit is dug in the excesses in eating than in drinking. Yet, form of a well, and it is heated to serve as although we have our Goughs and Chapins birds sometimes fly, it becomes comprehenan oven. Then lambs are brought in suffi- to depict with warning voices the terrors of sible when we know that an eagle, as he ciency for the whole community. Seven is delirium tremens, we find no kindly prophets sweeps freely through the air, traverses a now the usual number. At sunset, seven who devote themselves to averting the lin- space of sixty feet in a second of time. To men, in white dresses, take each a lamb be- gering agonies of dyspepsia, or to guarding be able thus rapidly to move along is un- Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. fore him, and at the utterance of a particu- with timely admonition against the stuffy doubtedly an attribute of power; but there B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James neeted with the sewing machine, than for any other lar word in the service appointed for the horrors of surfeit. The subject of food as is something far more imposing, far more H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon. together with engrav- invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the day, all seven lambs are slain at the same adapted to different peoples and climes, is magestic, in that calm, onward motion when. ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopinstant. Every member of the congregation preceiving of late a great deal of attention in with wings outspread and quite still, the kinton, R. I, and the modern meeting houses at Paw- an ingenious young German, for many years an emthen dips his hand in the blood of the dying Europe. In Paris, the Academy of Sciences mighty bird floats buoyantly in the atmos- catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com. victim and besmears his forehead with it. is constantly discussing kindred topics, and phere, upheld and borne along by the mere published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large Boiling water from the caldrons is poured in England many writers are devoting them- act of volition. The length of time he can and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We

Our men are lank and skinny, usually pos- that the wings are moved. Not less extra-

men, whose names are as well known in G. B. & J. H. UTTER, America as at home Their theory is that a man is not fit to encounter the business of the day with on over-burdened stomach; and a very sensible theory it is. The cuisine of our great hotels is generally unhealthy Are prepared to do every kind of as it is lavish, and there can be no doubt

the seeds of chronic dyspepsia are constantly sown at their groaning tables. We hope to see a reform in this matter. We hope to see American mothers get sufficiently sensible to restrain their darlings from indulging in the corrupting dainties which

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