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h is the best?" for them.

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ed people, such as are before me, would

people. It is a cheering thought through-

out life that something can be done to ame-

liorate the condition of those who have been

is difficult to make a man miserable while

he feels he is worthy of himself and claims

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the American revolutionary war sacrifices

beria has been in existence a long time. In

He says they have within the bounds of that

colony between 300,000 and 400,000 people,

or more than in some of our old States, such

as Rhode Island and Delaware, or in some

of our newer States, and less than in some

of our larger ones. They are not all Amer-

ican colonists or their descendants. Some-

thing less than 12,000 have been sent thith-

er from this country. Many of the original

settlers have died, yet like people elsewhere,

their offspring outnumbers those deceased.

The question is, if the colored people are

persuaded to go anywhere, why not there?

One reason for an unwillingness to do so is

that some of you would rather remain with-

in reach of the country of our nativity.

may have toward our race. It does not

strike me that you have the greatest reason

them at all events. The place I am think-

ing about having for a colony is Central

America. It is nearer us than Liberia-not

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, August 28, 1862.

THE "MEAN WHITES" OF THE SOUTH.

the time to which they reach. Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with Advertise in the paper, will be inserted at the rate of to the conclusion that you have nothing to not pertaining to yourselves merely, nor for the southern states." Ave cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents do with the idea of going to a foreign coun- your race and ours for the present time, but per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed to the Publishing Agent; E. G. CHAMPLIN, are not so fortunate as yourselves.

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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the made free. We deal with those who are not and in a short time give an answer. contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their free at the beginning and whose intellects. The President said. "Take your fu subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all material to start with. If intelligent color-

sums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa- move in this matter, much might be accom-

pers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- thinking as white men, and not those who

forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the have been systematically oppressed. There former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a peciodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has your present comfort for the purpose of be- can Contest," gives a striking view of the never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His ing as grand in that respect as the white aims of the slave-owners of the South, and duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to noify the publisher that he does not wish it.

For the Recorder. "LOOKING UNTO JESUS." Have pity, pitying Jesus! My sorrow see. Was ever sorrow like it, Known unto thee? So deep-o'erflowing all the heart; So living, it will ne'er depart ;

try. This is (I speak in no unkind sense) as one of the things, if successfully man-

an extremely selfish view of the case, but | aged, for the good of mankind not confined you ought to do something to help those who to the present generation, but as-

From age to age descends the lay To millions yet to be, Till far its echoes roll away Into eternity.

The chairman of the delegation briefly re you could give a start to the white people you would open a wide door for many to be plied that they would hold a consultation, The President said, "Take your full time

THE SLAVE POWER.

made desolate, become in time the resort of plished. It is exceedingly important that The new work of Professor J. E. Cairnes, a numerous horde of people, who, too poor we have men at the beginning capable of of Queen's College, Galway, entitled, "The to keep slaves and too proud to work, prefer Slave Power; its Character, Career, and a vagrant and precarious life spent in the is much to encourage you. For the sake of probable Designs : being an Attempt to ex- desert to engaging in occupations which your race you should sacrifice something of plain the real Issues involved in the Ameri-

they despise. millions of human beings are now said to discusses the questions of this war in a canexist in this manner, in a condition little redid and moderate tone. We make the fol- moved from savage life, eking out a wretched subsistence by hunting, fishing, by hirsubject to the hard usages of the world. It lowing extracts : ing themselves out for occasional jobs, by

plunder. Combining the restlessness and SLAVERY THE ROOT OF THE REBELLION. Referring to the Missouri Compromise of contempt for regular industry peculiar to the Hark 1 'tis the children's hosannas that ring; 1820, Professor Cairnes asks, "What has savage with the vices of the proletaire of been the career of the Slave Power since civilized communities, these people make up were made by men engaged in it, but they that time ?" and answers : a class at once degraded and dangerous,

were cheered by the future. Gen. Wash-"It is to be traced through every ques- and, constantly reinforced as they are by ONE OF THE USEFUL BIRDS-WITH A ington himself endured greater physical tionable transaction of foreign and domes- all that is idle, worthless and lawless among hardship than if he had remained a British tic politics in which the United States has the population of the neighboring states, subject; yet he was a happy man because taken a part-through the Seminole war, form an inexhaustible reserve of ruffianism, birds, and their usefulness is becoming bethe was engaged in benefiting his racethrough the annexation of Texas, through ready at hand for all the worst purposes of something for the children of his neighbors, the Mexican war, through filibustering ex- southern ambition. having none of his own. The colony of Li-

go out of the country as those who, being | I could find twenty-five able bodied men, contrived with the single view of degrad- reach its destination, asking at the same slaves, could obtain their freedom on this with a mixture of women and children- ing the negro to the level of the brute, and time to what address the answer must be condition. I suppose one of the principal good things in the family relation-I think blatting out from his mind the hope and even sent, which the child gave, and returned difficulties in the way of colonization is that I could make a respectable commencement. the idea of freedom. The thoroughness, the home with a light heart. On the following the free colored man cannot see that his I want you to let me know whether this can absolute disregard of all consequences, morning, on opening the door of the room, comfort would be advanced by it. You may be done or not. This is the practical part with which this purpose has been pursued, she found a large basket filled with different believe you can live in Washington or else- of my wish to see you. These are subjects is but little understood in this country. articles of wearing apparel, sugar, money, discontinue of the president to that effect. Payments received where in the United States the remainder of of very great importance, worthy of a History can supply no instance of a despo- &c., the whole packed up with a direction will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate your life, perhaps better than you can in month's study of a month's study of a month's study of a stud your life, perhaps better than you can in month's study of a speech delivered in an tism more complete and searching than that card, on which was written, ' Reponse du bon any foreign country; hence you may come hour. I ask you then to consider seriously, which for some years past has prevailed in Dieu.' Some hours after, a medical man also came to give advice."

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THE NEGRO VIGIL, "Agriculture, when carried on by slaves, On the Eve of the First of August, 1834. being by a sure law restricted to the most BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. fertile portions of the land, and no other fertile portions of the land, and no other "They that watch for the morning; they that watch for the morning."-Psalm 130: 6. Hie to the mountain afar, All in the cool of the even; Led by yon beautiful star, First of the daughters of heaven : Sweet to the slave is the season of rest ; -Something far sweeter he looks for to-night; His heart lies awake in the depth of his breast, And listens till God shall say, " Let there be light !" teristic feature in the political economy of the slave states of the South, and is attend-Climb we the mountain, and stand High in mid-air to inhale, ed with social consequences of the most im-Fresh from our old fatherland portant kind. For the tracts thus left, or Balm in the ocean-borne gale :

Darkness yet covers the face of the deep; Spirit of freedom ! go forth in thy might, To break up our bondage like infancy's sleep, The moment when God shall say, "Let there be light !"

Gaze we, meanwhile, from this peak, Praying in thought while we gaze ; Watch for the morning's first streak, Prayer then be turned into praise ; "In the southern states no less than five Shout to the valleys, "Behold ye the morn, illions of human beings are now said to Long, long desired, but denied to our sight;" Lo! myriads of slaves into men are new-born ; The word was omnipotent, " Let there be light !"

Hear it and hail it—the call Island to island prolong; Liberty! liberty!--all Hark! they are freemen whose voices unite ; While England, the Indies, and Africa, sing "AMEN I HALLELUJAH !" at "Let there be light !"

MORAL.

Much has been written lately about the ter understood. Early one morning in May, or other his descendants have got in the way a Baltimore oriole came to a plum tree near our chamber window, and, by its harsh or copper colored. Now these black people, notes, waked us to a consciousness of morn- some say, have no rights that a white man ing. On looking out, it was easy to see is bound to respect, and so they have been among the leaves the bright plumage of this made the slaves of other men. This slavebeautiful bird. It was in pursuit of those ry has been tolerated so long that it has beleaf-curling caterpillars that sometimes so come a mighty power, and is now just as much deform the foliage of our fruit trees. much mixed up in this tangle as the skein On a close examination the next day not of silk was in the bird's nest. one of these little insects could be found on that tree. The oriole passes the winter in past, and is making sad havoc; friends as the tropics ; this one had probably just ar- well as foes are falling by thousands ; but rived, and judging from the immense number of these caterpillars it took from this till the black man can be got out of it. tree in a single day, it must have been very

three twigs together with a cord, so as to be like a small hoop, and to this she suspends the frame work. The nest, when completed, will resemble a long narrow pocket of a at the top and about eight inches in depth. The variety of materials used is astonishing-nothing seems to come amiss-flax, hemp, cotton, straw, grass, wool, hair-sometimes thread or ribbons, or small pieces of lace, will be appropriated -- horse hair two feet long will be sewed through and through, from the top of one side, down to the bottom, and then up to the other side, and then back again and when all this is done, it will be lined with fine hair. or wool, or fur, and this will be so matted together as to be almost as firm as a felt hat. The nest of the hanging bird is. in fact. a combinationof weaving, sewing, and felting.

J. Hiseo,

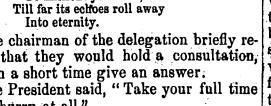
We once knew a good old lady who was very fond of knitting, and as this did not interfere with her talking, she knit a great, deal. Sometimes she would knit a pair of silk stockings for some special friend. Once she lost a skein of her silk; and as a pair of orioles were building a nest in a high shade tree by the house, they were suspected of having taken it.

In a few weeks the well-known call of the young birds for "more" betrayed where their nest was, and as soon as they were gone, one of the boys had to go after it : and there was the skein of silk sure enough, but what a tangle ! It had been made to thatch the entire nest-sewed or woven into every part of it-but Aunt Polly could not finish her stockings without that silk; and she went to work to unravel it. How she did work, but it was of no avail-it could not be done. We can almost hear her now, saying, "it was the peskiest tangle she ever did see."

About a year ago, one of the illustrated papers had a picture representing Abraham Lincoln untangling a skein of thread that he had inherited from James Buchanan. He had taken out some short pieces, and was stooping down, patiently working at the rest. Abraham Lincoln is still at work at that tangled thread. And never since the creation, has any man shown such patience as he has. In our catechism days, when asked who was the most patient man, we would answer Job; now we should say Abraham.

Abraham like Job has had many friends and counsellors in his troubles. All say that the tangle must be straightened out, and all profess to be willing to help, but they differ greatly as to the means.

. A great while ago, there lived a man of the name of Adam, and he was the only man that did live at that time. Since his day a great many men have lived, but all of them have descended from Adam; one of these men was named Ham, and from some cause of being born black, instead of white or red, - The sword has been used freely for a year still there is the tangle, and there will be, Some tell you to "hang the abolitionists." That would end the trouble undoubtedly, but if all who are opposed to slavery are abolitionists the hanging of them would be a good deal of trouble, and would leave the world very much as it was left by the de luge-with very few inhabitants.



--- no hurry at all." The delegation then withdrew.

where slavery is established, it happens that there are in all slave countries vast districts becoming, under the deteriorating effects of stage industry, constantly larger, which are wholly surrendered to nature, and remain forever as wildernesses. This is a charac-

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The hidden tears my soul-eyes dim? And hast thou kept them, Jesus, My many tears? Long years I've wept them, must I Weep coming years? Or draweth near that blessed hour, So longed for in the weary past, When grief's stern hand shall lose its power.

My soul find rest, sweet rest at last? I know earth has no sorrow Thou canst not heal. Thy love is balm most precious, Its power I feel-Its life, its joy, my stricken soul It heals, but leaves a sad deep scar; Canst thou not make me surely whole, And let no spot my spirit mar? Patient I wait here, Jesus!

Thine hour abide. Come when thou wilt and take me, Safe o'er the tide. Slowly I grope-my wayward feet By thorns pierced oft-miss oft the way ; Benumbed with cold, o'ercome by heat, Weary and faint, I wish for day. -HOYA. SCOTT, 1862.

THE PRESIDENT ON AFRICAN COLONI-ZATION.

much more than one-fourth as far Liberia-The following is an address by President Lincoln, to a committee of colored men who Unlike Liberia, it is on a great line of travel waited on him by invitation, to learn his ____it is a highway. The country is a very views on the subject of colonization. The excellent one for any people, and with great address strikes us as being a very good il- natural resources and advantages, and eslustration of the principle that "might pecially because of the similarity of climakes right :"

E. M. Thomas, the chairman, remarked place I had in view is to be a great high-that they were there by invitation, to hear way from the Atlantic or Caribbean sea to it brings the owner into connection with the constitution of the Senate, but in the like "drowned rats." Parent pigeons will into material things, that lean in this direcwhat the Executive had to say to them. the Pacific ocean. And this particular place the privileged class, it forms a presumption fundamental institution of the slave states ; push their young out of their nests and tion ; though many of our writers on light Having all been seated, the President, after has all the advantages for a colony. On that he has attained a sort of social posi- and the lust of dominion, existing in an em- starve them, when they are old literature have the same tendency. Hence a few preliminary observations, informed both sides there are harbors among the first tion. Slaves have thus in the South acquir- bodied form in a new continent, cannot but enough to take care of themselves. Not so there is an increasing number of books them that a sum of money had been appro- in the world. Again, there is evidence of ed a fictitious value, and are coveted with find its issue in territorial aggrandizement. with the parent oriole. Seldom have we published, from which religion is altorether priated by Congress and placed at his dis- very rich coal mines. A certain amount of an eagerness far beyond what the intrinsic This by no means depends upon speculative seen such manifestations of parental care eliminated, name and thing. Even its antiposal for the purpose of aiding the coloniza- coal is valuable in any country, and there utility of their services would explain. A inference. It admits of proof, as a matter as on this occasion. The cry for "more" septic influence fails to pervade them. This posal for the purpose of along the colonization of the modes. It addition of south for the wants of chancellor of South Carolina describes slave- of fact, that the projects of the South for was incessant—there is none of the modes. spirit aims to create a world of its own, in tion of them, of African descent, thereby the country. Why I attach so much im- ry as in accordance with 'the proudest and extending its domain have never been more ty of Oliver Twist in the young oriole, nor which there shall be literally no God. If it making it his duty, as it had for a long time portance to coal is, it will afford an oppor- most deeply cherished feelings' of his coun- daring, and have never been pushed with none of the brutality of Bumble in the old alludes to religion at all, it is only under the been his inclination, to favor that cause; tunity to the inhabitants for immediate em- trymen-' feelings which others, if they will, greater energy, than during the last five one. We tried to count the number of cater- form of a sly sneer, an insinuated doubt for where he colonized, and where? Why should he is it they should be in their homes. If you take colo-as if they alone were the men that are want-race be colonized, and where? Why should be provided to be the men that are want-the border-ruffian period] declares be been maturing the in plans in torrents, but it was a contemptuous depreciation of its professors as if they alone were the men that are want-the border-ruffian period] declares been maturing the in plans in torrents, but it was a contemptuous depreciation of its professors as if they alone were the men that are wantthey leave this country? This is perhaps nists where there is no good landing, there that he loves' the institution, and that he loves' the institution, and that he loves' the institution. * * * Exthey leave this country is the periaps more show, and so where there is nothing votes for it because he 'loves' it. Nor are tended dominion is in truth the very purpose cats, dogs, or even men, seemed disregarded, which this is the spirit, we need hardly ob-You and we are a different race. We have to cultivate, and of which to make a farm; these sentiments confined to the slave-hold- for which the slave between us a broader difference than exists but if something is started so that you can ing minority. The all-important circum- sent struggle; and the thought which now ventured into shrubbery at the very door, young. between almost any other two races. Wheth- get your daily bread as soon as you reach stances is, that they are shared equally by sustains it through its fiery ordeal is (to while at other times they are to be found er it is right or wrong I need not discuss, there, it is a great advantage. Coal land is the whole white population. Far from re- borrow the words of the ablest advocate of only on lofty trees. but this physical difference is a great disad- the best thing I know of with which to com- probating a system which has deprived them the southern cause) the prospect of 'an emvantage to us both, as I think your race mence an enterprise.

sence. In a word, we suffer on each side. intended by gentlemen who have an inter- and, when need arises, effective defenders of of England with Spain's richest and most sence. In a word, we sumer on each side. intended by genuemen who have an inter- and, when neve an inter- and, inter neve an inter- and, when neve an inter- and, when neve an inter- and, when neve an inter- and, inter neve an inter- and, la unis is admitted, it anords a reason at lest in the country, including the coal mines. In the periodicals, not least why we should be separated. You We have been mistaken all our lives if we To be the owner of a slave is the chief obhere are all freemen, I suppose? (A voice : do not know that whites as well as blacks, ject of the poor white's ambition ; quot ser- with the mineral riches, the magical beauty, well to cherish these birds. "yes, sir.") Perhaps you have long been look to their self-interest, unless among vos pascit? the one criterion by which he the volcanic grandeur of Mexico.' In plain free, or all your lives. Your race are suffer- those deficient in intellect. Everybody you weighs the worth of his envied superiors in terms, the stake for which the South now

ing, in my opinion, the greatest wrong in- trade with makes something. You meet the social scale. we hear so much about in New York, Brook-lyn and Jersey City, are not here, nor will they ever be able to make any head-way of respect for it. But it is not the respect flicted on any people, but even when you with these things here and elsewhere. If "The progress of events, far from con- ries." cease to be slaves you are yet far removed such persons have what will be an advan- ducing to the gradual mitigation and ulti-THE SIMPLE FAITH OF A CHILD. from being placed on an equality with the tage to them, the question is whether it can- mate extinction of the system, has tended "In one of the narrow streets near the when there are so many birds. white race. You are cut off from many of not be made of advantage to you. You are distinctly in the opposite direction-to the the advantages which the other race enjoy. intelligent, and know that success does not aggravation of its worst evils and the con-The aspiration of men is to enjoy equality as much depend on external help as on self-solidation of its strength. The extension of "resides a poor working family who have when in our old parks amongst the elms; that with the best men when free; but on this reliance. Much, therefore, depends upon the area subject to the slave power, and the lately been laboring under great distress. we were far in the country, such was the broad continent not a single man of your yourselves. As to the coal mines, I think I increase in the slave population, have augrace is made the equal of a single man of see the means available for your self-reli- mented at once the inducements for retain- husband has just met with an accident was one of the most common. ours. Go where you are treated the best, ance. I shall, if I get a sufficient number ing the institution and the difficulty of get- which has prevented him from following his The music of this bird, like most others of and the ban is still upon you. I do not pro- of you engaged, have provisions made that ting rid of it; while the idea of successive usual occupation, so that his family of five brilliant and variegated plumage, is not the pose to discuss this, but to present it as a you shall not be wronged. fact with which we have to deal. I cannot If you will engage in the enterprise, I will engage in the enterprise in the enterpr spend some of the money entrusted to me. it has given birth, have provided for it in every day attended the charity school, but has some mocking power, and this harsh-It is a fact about which we all think and I am not sure you will succeed. The Gov- the minds of the people a moral support. who has been lately obliged to stop at home ness may, in part, be swing to its still at sude themselves that there can be no harm alter it if I would. feel alike-I and you. We look to our con-ernment may lose the money, but we can't The result is, that the position of the slave to attend, as best she could, to her little tempting to imitate the tropical birds it has dition, owing to the existence of the two succeed unless we try; but we think with in the southern states at the present time, brothers. She had been taught at school left behind it; but amongst better songsters races on this continent. I need not recount care we can succeed. The political affairs so far as it depends on the will and power that those in distress ought to address themto you the effects upon white men growing in Central America are not in quite as satis- of his master, is in all respects more hope selves to God, and the idea entered her I could almost imagine that a thrush or out of the institution of slavery. I believe factory a condition as 1 wish. There are less than it has ever been in any former age, mind that if she sent a letter to God, relief wood-robin had ventured to the city; some in its general evil effects on the white race. contending factions in that quarter, but all or in any other quarter of the world. A fu-See our present condition; the country en-gaged in war; our white men cutting one colonization, and want it, and are more gen- shade the former atrocities of slavery, has health for her parents, and bread for herself these charming songsters, but the reverie long, unless it is particularly interesting in begeu in war; our white men cutting one colonization, and want it, and are more gen- shaue are hore gen- shaue are hore box was generally broken by some very differ. Thought, and particularly attractive by the another's throats; none knowing how far erous than we are here. To your colored been enacted, and, until recent disturbances, and brothers. it will extend. And then consider what we race they have no objection. Besides I was strictly enforced. The education of the speaker, is long enough. know to be the truth. But for your race would endeavor to have you made equals, negro is more than ever rigorously proscrib- Roch was the letter box of God, she took an or "Fresh porgies." among us, there could not be a war, al and have the best assurance that you should ed. Emancipation finds in the growth of opportunity of stealing quietly out of the most popular and enective preachers and fanatical pro-slavery obstacles more formi- room and running off to the church. While the wonders of bird architecture. Whether eloquent Rev. Robert Hall often ended his do not care for you one way or the other. The practical thing I want to ascertain is dable even than in the laws. Propositions looking round to see that no one was near, we contemplate it as the work exclusively sermons abruptly when the clock told him Nevertheless, I repeat, without the institu- whether I can get a number of able bodied have been entertained by the legislatures in an elderly lady noticed her movements, and, of instinct, or whether memory and judg- that he had preached forty minutes. He tion of slavery, and the colored race as a men, with their wives and children, who are some states for reducing all free colored perbasis, the war could not have an existence. willing to go when I present evidence of sons to slavery by one wholesale enact her and inquired what she was doing. Af- study worthy of the naturalist. It is much better to have an existence. while to go when a present evidence of some to save the nearers with It is better for us both, therefore, to be sep- encouragement and protection. Could I get ment; in others, these people have been ter some hesitation, she confessed the object. The favorite trees for her nest are the an appetite for more, than to satisfie and arated. I know that there are free men a number of tolerably intelligent men, with banished from the state under pain of this of her visit to the church, and showed the weeping willow and the elm. among you who, even if they could better their wives and children, to cut their own fate. Everything in the laws, in the cus- letter. The lady took it and promised the their condition, are not as much inclined to fodder, so to speak? Can I have fifty? If toms, in the education of the people, has been child that she would take care that it should pendant, and she begins by uniting two or I that, or be shorn of his power.

peditions under Walker, through attempts | "The planters complain of these people upon Cuba, through the fugitive slave law for their idleness, for corrupting their slaves, a certain sense it is a success. The old of 1850, through Mr. Clay's compromises, for their thievish propensities; but they President of Liberia, Roberts, has just been through the repudiation of the Missouri cannot dispense with them; for in truth with me-the first time I ever saw him. Compromise so soon as the full result of they perform an indispensable function in that bargain had been reaped, through the the economy of slavery societies. of which passing of the Nebraska bill and the legis. they are at once the victims and the principal lative establishment of the principle of supports. It is from their ranks that those squatter sovereignty,' through the invasion filibustering expeditions are recruited which of Kansas, through the repudiation of 'squat- have been found so effective an instrument ter sovereignty,'when that principle had been in extending the domain of the slave powfound unequal to its purposes, and lastly, |er; they furnish the border ruffians who, in through the Dred Scott decision and the de- the colonization struggle with the northern mand for the protection of slavery in the states, contend with freesoilers on the territerritories-pretensions which, if admitted, tories; and it is to their antipathy to the hungry. would have converted the whole Union, the negroes that the planters securely trust for free states, no less than the territories, into repressing every attempt at servile insurone great domain for slavery. This has rection. Such are the 'mean whites,' or tiful, is found principally in our orchards, been the point at which the slave power, after | ' white trash,' of the southern states. They a series of successful aggressions, carried comprise several local subdivisions : the on during forty years, has at length arrived. | 'crackers,' the 'sandhillers,' the 'clay-eat- timore variety-sometimes called the "hangdo not know how much attachment you It was on this last demand that the demo- ers,' and many more. The class is not pecucrats of the North broke off from their south. liar to any one locality, but is the invariaern allies-a defection which gave their vic ble outgrowth of negro slavery wherever it to love them, but still you are attached to tory to the republicans and directly product has raised its head in modern times. It may borhood of Baltimore. On the contrary, it and the tangle will soon be untangled. ed the civil war. And now we are asked to be seen in the new state of Texas as well is everywhere in North America, and debelieve that slavery has no vital connection as the old settled districts of Virginia, the rives its name from its plumage, black and with this quarrel, but that the catastrophe Carolinas, and Georgia; in the West India yellow, resembling the livery of Lord Baltiis due to quite other causes—to incompati- islands no less than on the continent. In more, who founded the city of that name. and within seven days' run by steamers. bility of commercial interests, to unconge- the states of the Confederacy it comprises, niality of social tastes, to a desire for inde- as I have said, five millions of human bependence, to anything but slavery."

population."

DARING PROJECTS OF THE SLAVE POWER.

SLAVERY & SOCIAL PASSION.

"The possession of a slave in the South

The red-winged blackbird is sometimes called an oriole. Another, much more beauand is called the orchard oriole-but in the cities we seldom see any other than the Baling bird," from the peculiar form of the nest. Some would suppose from the name of this bird, that it was found only in the neigh-A few days ago, during one of our recent

bly had left the nest the day before, and is un-religious by the absence of all religious five neighboring trees had each one of these influence or recognition from its pages. mate with your native land, is better suited carries with it the same sort of prestige as ing passion of the slave power, is not acci-

The Baltimore oriole may be considered a of the natural means of rising in the scale pire in the future, extending from the home fair specimen of the insectiterous class of vantage to us both, as I think your race mence an enterprise.

> The perfection of the foliage of the trees blays is Mexico and the intervening territo- and especially to this one. The "worms" ate a superficial, unthinking generation. It

It is said that the pen is mightier than the sword-try it. Abraham.

Proclaim freedom to the black man, as his. reward for helping to untangle the tangle, Newark Mercury.

UN-RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.

A positively irreligious literature would not be endured in the present day. But rain storms, we heard the importunate cries there is very much that, without being irreings-about seven-tenths of the whole white of a brood of young orioles. They proba- ligious, in the sense of profane or skeptical,

> This is a reading age. There is a prodigious number of light works now issued from the press. The periodical literature of our day, in particular, is pouring out a per-Such works, with the newspapers, are threatening to supersede all other kinds of readof this city is greatly owing to the birds, ing. The least evil is, that they must crethat springs from affection, or that produces reverence. There is a flippancy about them when religion is spoken of, that little consists with true love. People in general are not aware of the dangers they expose their minds to by the constant perusal of such publications. Or their exciting medley pages. They pernow and then spoken of and commended. It never strikes them that it is religion with the bloom of life off, and the chill of infidelity on.—London Christian. Observer.

> > The most popular and effective preachers tire them out." Nothing is so fatal to a

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THE JOY EXPERIENCED IN BAPTISM.

I have no design to enter upon a discussion of what is termed the mode of baptism. It is sufficient for my present purpose to say, that by baptism. I understand the immersion of a penitent believer in Jesus Christ, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. This appears from the Scriptures to be the only consistent, fession of Jesus Christ before the world. God has ever bestowed upon this Christian | medium of great joy and assurance to the ordinance, marks of his special approbation.

From the baptism of Jesus by John in the river Jordan, to the latest recorded administration of the ordinance, it appears to have been attended with joy and rejoicing to the penitent candidate.

According to the Scriptures, there appears to be an intimate connection between the baptism of a believer, and the salvation of his soul. The language and promise of the Scriptures imply this. Our Lord said, (Mark 16: 16,) "He that believeth, and is baptiz- lacked success because we have depended ed, shall be saved." It is therefore evident, that however strongly one may believe in comes not fully within the promise, until he is buried by baptism with Christ. Submission to baptism is implied in the prayer of the penitent when he pleads for the forgiveness of his sins in the name of Jesus ; and it is implied in every promise made to the penitent, though it be not expressly mentioned; as in the case of the jailor, and those that were with him, (Acts 16: 31.) do otherwise than to repeat his promise, with the conditions thereto annexed; and I am quite certain, that in what was on that occasion said to him, and those who were with him, baptism was not omitted, as they were all baptized straightway. The same

ing baptism, whereas baptism appears to be that purpose. the heaven-appointed means of obtaining such evidence. Christ has promised salvation to him who believes and is baptized What better warrant can any one, who can assure himself that he believes in Jesus. wish for, in order to determine him to follow Christ in this ordinance. To such, the words of Ananias are applicable. "And now, why tarriest thou? arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of proper. and true way of making a full con- the Lord." Baptism is, to some extent, a test of the genuineness of our faith, and the

> sincere disciple of Christ. W. B. M.

PRAY FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

In no part of our country's history has there been a time which more imperatively

present claims on the part of the govern-

ment will be met, for the most part, by vol-

unteers. and we shall have as large an army,

claimed the energies, prayers, and influence mation from different localities where society of the church of God, than the present. In is already organized, or is likely soon to be old revolutionary times, we read of the enorganized. A communication from D. P. Cur couragement and power given to the Amertis. published in the RECORDER recently, states ican armies by the prayers and Christian that government land can be obtained in the conduct of God's people. It may be we have vicinity of our churches there.

Perhaps there may be government land too much on great generals, and have looknear the church in Fremont. Kansas. ed too much to numbers, to crush out rebelnot informed about that. Excepting these Christ, and in the truth of the gospel, he lion. Twice we have been "on to Richlocalities. I think there are no desirable gomond," and have at present failed ; perhaps vernment lands in the vicinity of any we have harder work to do than ever in Seventh-day Baptist Church in the West. It that direction. Our generals and their may be that there are neighborhoods where brave soldiers have done but little, in fact, there are a few families of Sabbath-keepers, towards bringing the country into a state of in which government land may be obtained submission and peace. The South, as bitter and decided as ever, and numbers in the loval border States as tenaciously hanging to the abominable system which lies at the The Apostle had no authority from Christ to basis of our national trouble ; yea, all around in our free States, the South has sympathizers. It is clear there is something in the way of success. We have had the most unex-Sabbath-keepers who may wish to better ampled uprising of a people to defend and save their condition by moving to the West, I tianity. our country ; and if energy, patriotism, and money, were sufficient, we should have is evident in the case of the Ethiopian eu-

and that churches might be organized in such places on the accession of new comers. I would not seek to turn the tide of emigration from such localities. I would be glad to see all our new churches in the West grow by emigration. But believing this locality also has its inducements to offer to

will endeavor to give as correct and clear an account of it as I can. triumphed over rebellion before this. The

Christian missionaries. In Constantinople, ren, and will seek for homes where they can immense excitement has been produced by enjoy it. Such may be glad to obtain inforthe work of a German missionary against Mohammedanism. A reply has been prepared, and is circulating among the Mohamnedans. The Sheik el Piam, the ecclesiastical head of the Mohammedans, when an pealed to, to have an answer prepared, is reported to have made the important re-

> mark : Our religion is old, it needs revising? Abd-el-Kaler will shortly issue at Paris, in the French language, a treatise comparing Mohammedanism with Judaism and Christianity, and claiming for the former a superior title to future universality. The Mohammedan schools in India train their pupils likewise for sustaining literary controversies with the Christian missionaries. and it is therefore not impossible, that the contact with the Christian world will lead to the creation of a theological litera ture of scientific character among the Mohammedans. The learned Hindus have already made great progress in this respect. having organized a Tract Society for publishing controversial writings against Chris-

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS.

to spring up among the Mohammedans.

Some of their leading men have become

aware that opposition by brutal force will,

in the end, prove unavailable against the

moral and literary weapons used by the

A NUMBER OF countries of Asia and Africa of the North should be aroused to a proper sense of their peril, and should meet it with 1. Our geographical position : This coun- have been recently, or soon will be, thrown ty (Clinton) lies in the great eastward bend open to Christianity. The Rev. Mr. Ellis. the promptitude and power now so absolutely necessary. The day for decisive action has of the Mississippi. Our neighborhood (all the distinguished English missionary and my distances will be reckoned from the meet- traveler, arrived in Madagascar towards the at length come. Through a thousand chan or indeed larger, than any nation on earth ing-house, as our most central point,) is a end of May, and was received by an embas- nels we are warned of the reckless designs Boston. ever had. There is an appeal to heaven little more than twenty miles from the river sador of the King, who invited him to the of the rebels, and of their too great power WAR NEWS from the blood so profusely shed, from the and nearly in a line with Dubuque on the capital. He found in the town of Tamatave, to effect them, unless we throw all our re-It is now apparent that the war for the epistle, 3: 21: "The like figure whereunto thousands of slaughtered heroes, from the un- north, and Davenport on the south. Our where he landed, an amazing change, a sources into the scale. Let us do it. It is Union is to be conducted with vigor on the told and unconceived amount of suffering in latitude is nearly the same as that of Chica- great many foreigners having established the course of simple wisdom, of ordinary part of the Northern States as well as on go. We are about seven miles north of the themselves in the place, and trade having caution, while it is the indispensable duty that of the Southern. The call for 300,000 all over our land, for vengeance. Our God Chicago, Iowa, and Nebraska railroad, assumed very large dimensions. In Egypt, of the crisis. Every individual among us additional soldiers, followed by the order to is in the heavens to hear the cry of misery, but which connects at the river with the Chicago, the Government of the Viceroy shows itself is virtually concerned in the issue, and draft 300,000 more on the 15th of August: there is a voice he hears, and a cry to which Fulton, and Iowa line, forming a direct very favorable to the Christian missionaries, should hasten to act accordingly, before it is the order forbidding the emigration of citiand has granted to the United Presbyterian too late. zens liable to draft, and requiring the arrest

taught is a necessary prerequisite to receiv- demand a new quota from the States for acre. I am told that one eighty of fine land lion is better than the majority of their loyal red on the morning of May 22d, to Wm P lying adjacent to farms owned by Sabbath- fellow-citizens. They have seen it at home, in Brown, son of Royal H. Brown, of Akron keepers, is offered for \$600, payable in easy its true colors-and they know what it aims Ill. While attempting to cross the bridge installments. I think that the Homestead at. Col. Corcoran plainly calls it "the worst over Gunpowder river, Maryland, he was Law will bring down prices of speculators, despotism on earth." Col. Wilcox says it is run over by a train of cars and instantly lands. There is one improved farm of eighty "a monster, which has arisen to swallow killed. He was a member of Company G. acres, belonging to a First-day man, and ly- up our liberties." No wonder, therefore, the 10th Regiment of N. Y. S. Cavalry. His ing near to the meeting-house, which, it is former was glad to believe the country was funeral sermon was preached by the chap. at last "alive to the struggle and ready to lain of the regiment, and he was buried said, has been offered for sale. C. A. BURDICK.

in its possession" to the great work of the dier, and leaves many warm friends in the hour ; and the latter said "he would like to company." A NOVEMENT of great interest is beginning see every man, woman, and child, engaged

in this war." Col. Wilcox succinctly put the whole case when he added : "We must arise and put down this rebellion or it will dispatched from London two years ago, is put down us."

firmed by every word of reliable intelligence that comes up from the South. The impudence of the rebel government as embodied in Gen. Lee's correspondence with Gen. Halleck-the malignant boastings of the Richmond press, and the movements of the rebel army under Jackson and Stuart, all exhibit the same audacious and ruthless spirit. When Roger Pryor said that the South would not quietly submit its terms of peaceable separation, even if the North tendered a blank sheet of paper on which to write them, he spoke the atrocious feeling of his fellow-traitors. The North must be humbled -that's the idea. The mudsills must be tanght their place, so not only that the terms of the haughty seceders may be granted to the full, but their superiority acknowledged, and their claims as the arbiters of this continent hereafter deferentially submitted to. To this extent has reached the infernal spirit of rebellion. It is the pride

which goes before a fall. It was doubtless necessary, in the scheme of things, that the national conspirators should take on and act out this presumptuous wickedness, in order that the peaceful and unsuspecting millions

A PRIVATE LETTER furnishes the particulars But the real state of the case is, the retheir conversion, which they have been the old regiments. The new orders seem to of such land being sold from \$5 to \$10 an turned prisoners understand what the rebel- of "a sad and fatal accident, which occur. devote two millions of men and every dollar with military honors. He was a good sol.

> Exploration of the Niger .--- The commer. cial expedition to explore the river Niger. still prosecuted with encouraging results. The truth of this sharp alternative is con- One of the steamers, the Sunbeam, proceed. ed up this famous stream for six hundred miles, and found the country more fertile and the natives in a higher state of civili. zation, as they progressed inland. The ex. ploring party enjoyed comparatively good

> > health. as out of one hundred whites there have been but two deaths. PROGRESS OF EMANCIPATION .--- Russia, before the year closes, will have abolished serfdom :

Holland, through her Parliament, demands immediate emancipation in all her colonies : Brazil and the United States stand alone on this continent, as slaveholding countries: but Catholic Brazil is in advance of Protestant United States, for she forbids the selling of slaves at auction, or the separation of slave families.

MINISTERS in Ohio are said to be liable to enrollment in the militia, in common with other classes of citizens. The new Constitution, formed in 1851, together with the law of April 12, 1861, takes them all in ; so the papers say.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for September, contains some twenty-two good articles, besides Literary Notices, and the Editor's Table. all of which indicate a permanence in value and interest as a standard monthly publication. J. R. Gilmore, New York and

nite a number of t , sudden guerrilla eld. who has despe he state, has autho ervice within the st ionists as far as pi which will do much In Kentucky till riding up and nuch where he choo f in the vicinity of bout half-way betw Centucky line, on th Green and Louisvil troyed the bridge oad connection - N raph; which indic ed the wires, and a ic dispatches from brobably in any gre hing certain resp Kentucky, which M seems to be pretty which is certainly r Col. Metcalfe, con in Western Kentuc fund from secessic out of which he is c for losses by rebels 800 to the city of C fire-engines lately. help put out a fire, gan's men. In pursuance of rebels, the officers were taken prisone Mountain are impr ter, in "retaliation about bushwhacki from the past, the would be, continue oners, whom we discontinuing this a time the success our Government t Col. Michael Cor Vogdes; and their tained by the rebe and of repeated pr exchanged. They Sunday, the 17th enthusiasm. Col. dier-General Corco sioned by the Pre ed, will at once se of Irishmen for th The steamer Pe Savannah, with q ing, was captured Unadilla. The H pected in the sam A little afterwo go de Ouba cha from Key West peller Columbia, several thousand blankets, and a v ammunition, and ments. She had St. John's, New tain said that t against the Esqu The New York letter dated Oul says the retreat of the rebels in a longer secrets. army would cro o'clock, but the much delayed th The corps of Ba coming in. Bot Sigel, who cove be hurried. A troops are pot marches along the fields toward ready listening cannon. All de tinue. Sigel is whatever happe until the rear c retreat, for in

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HOME CORRESPONDENCE. WELTON, IOWS, August 6, 1862.

To the Editor of the Recorder The passage of the Homestead Bill will

lives, waiting for a satisfactory evidence of be in the district's quota for troops to fill ers are mostly non-residents. I have heard

probably give a new impulse to emigration westward. It is not unlikely that many families of Sabbath-keepers, in common with others, will seek the benefit of that law: and perhaps, for the sake of getting government land, some of them will move where they will not enjoy society and church privileges among our people for many years, if ever It may be useless to undertake to induce them to look for homes in neighborhoods of

Sabbath-keepers ; but there are others who value society for themselves and their child-

their faith in Christ. The idea of the intimate connection of faith and baptism in our salvation, is clearly expressed by Peter, 1st the putting away the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward | God."

nuch, (Acts 8th chapter.) In both of these

cases, as well as in many others, baptism

was considered a test of the sincerity of

our hospitals, and the domestic woes felt A desire for salvation, which is entertained by one who is under a burden of sin, inhe responds from another quarter. It may duces him to look to Jesus for pardon and be unobserved by men, from the fact that it justification; and as he believes his promise is not heard in the corners of our streets and -that he that believes, and is baptized, shall on the house tops : yea, it may not be heard be saved-he cannot do otherwise than conclude, that believing, and being baptized, are inseparable in his submission to Christ, the Lord of Sabaoth. While government from Chicago. The stage road from Dubu- vinces have had, for more than a century, a as much so as they are in the promise of is mustering the hosts to battle, and genersalvation. To him who believes with all his als. the most acute and daring, are leading heart in Jesus, there will be peace of mind; but it is but a foretaste of the joy experi- ly to the supreme authority, and sends her passing through De Witt, and making conenced in the obedient act of being buried best men to the rescue, God's people have a nection with the railroad. From this it may by baptism with Jesus, and arising to newness of life. This is illustrated in the cases of the jailor and the eunuch. There is nomultitudes engaged in the struggle send up thing said of their joy and gladness until every day, and often, the prayer of the they were baptized. But this duty was no his way rejoicing, and the other rejoiced, be- all our closets, and our family altars, as well lieving in God with all his house. So also as from our public assemblies, for the delivit is affirmed of those primitive baptized be- erance of our country. In praying for this lievers, mentioned in Acts 2: 46, that they object, we must not forget the monstrous sin ness of heart. It would be unreasonable to expect the same sensation of joy upon simand held it up as a great nation to the conply believing the gospel, when obedience to tempt of the civilized world. Slavery has its precepts is so intimately connected with been our shame for a long time, and every they who love thy law, and nothing shall ofpray for its destruction. The peculiar interfend them."-Psa. 119: 165. Loving the est that the real church of Christ feels in

law of God is the same as loving the duties this national strife, is the result it promises it enjoins. It is a practical submission to to effect the deliverance of our land from the requirements of the gospel, and not human bondage. While the armies go simply celieving in abstract truth. The pro- forth to fight, the Christian's cry is the ful, rich, rolling prairie, interspersed with mise of salvation is made to him who be- "sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Yes, lieves, and is baptized, according to Christ's he looks up to God whose sword is in his directions; and is fulfilled on the perform- hand to smite his foes and cut off the op. ance of this duty, by giving the assurance of his acceptance. It is practically putting human instrumentality to do the work of do not have to dig deep as a general thing, taking with them a minister, schoolmaster, on Christ. It is the appropriate dress of a the Lord. Pray for your country, ye who and we find no rock to blast or drill. Many surgeon, etc. A great interest was felt in soldier of the cross of Christ; nor can he have an interest at the throne of grace. Let people here dig in low places, and find water the movement, crowded meetings having be legitimately recognized as belonging to prayer go up from every individual heart, near the surface; but it is not so good, by any been held, in which the emigrants were adthe army of spiritual Israel without it.

When Christ reviews his troops, he is people, in holy and unbroken unity, and cease ter is good, but is hard, as is generally the sands gathered at the docks to bid them a prorogation of Parliament, are sufficiently pleased in seeing them dressed in the uni- not until we shall see the enemies of free- case in the West. There is surface water Christian farewell. Other colonies are to explicit. Her speech was as follows : "Civi form which he has appointed; and he con- dom and right prostrate in the dust. The for stock, except in the dry portion of the follow, a well-matured scheme of emigrawar, which for some time has been raging fers upon them his smile of approbation. prayers of the saints will be heard, and summer, on almost or quite every eighty tion having been formed. in America, has unfortunately continued in This is confirmed by the experience of every those prayers turned to praise, and in the end acres in this vicinity. This water is mostly unabated intensity, and the evils with which true-hearted believer when he submits him- be able to say, "Sing unto the Lord, who found in what the people here call "slues" THE VOICE OF RETURNED PRISONERS. son's Landing, and some few indications of it has been attended, have not been confinself to this sacred ordinance. It is other- hath triumphed gloriously." While our government has shown a dis--a new term to me-perhaps an incorrect concerted action by all our forces on land ed to the American continent ; but her mawise with such as receive this ordinance in GEO. R. WHEELER. pronunciation of slough. But they are not position to treat the rebels like children who and water, are good signs. Since the rejesty having from the outset determined to any of its modified forms, or substitutes. like Bunyan's slough. These are formed by have grown fractious from over indulgence, treat of McClellan, it may be hoped that the take no part in the contest, has seen no rea-Christ cannot, and will not, honor, with his THE DRAFT .-- The special draft, if resorted the drainage of water from the high grounds but who will, after a mild chastisement, recoast blockade will at once be made thorough son to depart from the neutrality which she divine presence, a mere human institution. to, must be, like the militia draft, for nine into the intervening depressions. As there turn to their allegiance, it is a significant and impassable; as a large number of our has steadily adhered to." By a still later Consequently, such as are misled in this months men. The law does not authorize is a sub-soil of clay, the water does not leach fact, that all the returned Union prisoners, best gun-boats and vessels of war are rearrival, we have the statement that the rebel matter of baptism, are grievously wronged the President to raise troops for three years away, but forms marshy ground. Most of who have had peculiar privileges of learnlieved from the duty of guarding him in the by this deception. For they can never find or the war, except by volunteering. In fact, them are but a few rods wide, and are pass- ing something of the temper and strength of had been refused. envoys had demanded recognition, but it James River. It is also possible that some in their submission to a human institution, it expressly provides that he shall not draft able at all times for teams. In our neigh- the rebellion, unite in demanding a vigornaval expedition of importance may now be call it what we may, that evidence of the them for a longer time than nine months. It borhood, the water from them runs off into ous prosecution of the war on an enlarged organized. RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.-General Butler has divine favor, which is found in doing the is illegal, therefore, to draft for a longer a creek which flows near the meeting-house. scale. This is the sentiment of Mr. Ely, of Gen. Butler continues to fail in making levied on the chief supporters of the rebelvery thing required of them. Especially time than nine months, and when language Beside affording water for stock a portion of Gen. McCall, of Cols. Corcoran and Wilcox, lion in New Orleans for sums which they himself agreeable to the rebels of New Ordoes the rule established in all pseudo-Bap- is used indicating a draft to fill up the regi- the year, they make excellent mowing land. of Lieutenant Colonel Brown and Major Vodleans. The General, who is an inqusitive are abundantly able to pay, for the support tist churches, viz., that the rite should in no ments of three years volunteers, or to fill up The grass that grows upon them is like the ges, and of all others, so far as we have of the suffering poor in that city. He arman, has discovered a list of subscribers to case be repeated, impose an irreparable the old regiments, it is to be understood marsh grass of Wisconsin, which was always seen, who have put their impressions on re- gues, justly, that these people used their a fund of a million and a quarter for the wrong upon their victims. They are taught simply to mean that the deficiencies will be depended upon for hay until the farmers be- cord. This result cannot be ascribed to means to bring about the state of things rebel defense of New Orleans, and also a to reject the means taught by inspiration, of made up of nine months men. Some expla- gan to raise tame grass, and is to a consid- feelings of personal resentment in consecard published by sundry cotton brokers, which now exists in the Crescent City. and obtaining a joyful evidence of having pass- nations of the new order are expected. erable extent still. quence of the hardships of imprisonment, for that it is but right that they should help to advising planters to keep their cotton at ed from death unto life, which is invariably There can be no doubt that volunteers by 4. Timber is scarce. As I wish to write the men we speak of are above allowing home, so as to induce foreign intervention. cure the evil which they created. given unto such as piously submit to this companies or regiments of nine months men more upon this topic than my present space their convictions on public matters to be con-The General now proceeds to assess on each ordinance. It would be no just cause of will be accepted by the Governors of the will allow, I will defer it till my next. It is three hundred years since the adop- of these liberal subscribers, one-quarter of trolled by private grievances, however well surprise, if those who are thus deprived of States, and that in this way a draft can be 5. Opportunities for buying land : There founded. Besides, some of them make no tion of "the Belgian Confession," the doc- his subscription, for the benefit of the poor ; the high privilege of believer's baptism, avoided for the last quota. For instance, are no government lands in this score, while others seem trinal standard of the Reformed Dutch and on each of the cotton brokers, from should never enjoy a desirable assurance of supposing the quota of a district to be one but there are lands yet unimproved, and so disposed to refer the indignities they may Church, and hence the churches of that de \$100 to \$500, for the same purpose. Two their acceptance with God, such as they thousand men under the call for 300,000 far as I can judge, just as good as those that have suffered wholly to the natural and con- nomination propose to have a tercentenary single assessments were of \$76,000 and would obtain, were they to submit to this nine months men; if a regiment of militia are improved. These are owned mostly by sistent propensities of the rebels, not re-observance this fall. Each pastor is expect- \$52,500 respectively; and the whole amount duty understandingly. volunteers for nine months in that district, non-resident speculators. I am not able to garding it as a matter of complaint, but ed to preach a commemorative sermon on is over \$340,000. years, and some the greater portion of their ated. The only deficiency remaining would they are held, for as I stated before the own- acter. orous operation; most so in Missouri and tember.

line of railroad to Chicago.

De Witt, the county seat of this county, missionaries from America, a house and amabout seven miles from this place, is our ple premises at Cairo. In Cochin-China, nearest railroad station. It is by rail twen- France is to have, in accordance with the by human ears at all, but it finds its way to ty-five miles from Clinton on the Mississip- treaty of peace, undisputed sway over the the divine throne, and enters into the ears of pi, and one hundred and sixty-one miles provinces she now occupies. As these proque to Davenport runs through our neighbor- large Roman Catholic population, it is hood, and mail and passenger stages run upon thought that under the rule of France, they them on, and the country responds cheerful- it daily, north one day, and south the next, will soon become Christian districts.

THE Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of New York, who distinct work to perform, and a work with- be seen that we are by no means shut out has lately been traveling in Ireland, writes out which all efforts will fail. No doubt, from the world, and that we have a near that "the religious advancement of the market for produce. As an illustration of country is astonishing. Too much gratithe facility of our/communication with the tude cannot be felt towards such revival righteous, but the work belongs to every East, papers published in New York reach workers as Drs. Edgar, Gibson, Cooke, Mr. sooner performed, than one of them went on Christian at home. Prayer must go up from us only two days later (not counting Sun- Stuart, and the late Dr. Murray, whose visit days) than they did in Allegany County, to Ulster in 1859 was as 'rain on the tennear the New York and Erie railroad. The der herb.' Here, in Belfast, the precious in-RECORDER, which there came on Wednesday fluence still lingers. It displays itself in about noon, reaches our post-office Friday such methods as daily prayer-meetings, and did eat their meat with gladness and single- that has been preying on our vitals, has about 2 o'clock P. M. The Independent, even in placarding the streets with texts of corrupted the entire Christianity of the South, which there came in on Friday, reaches this Scripture. In the main street, I just saw office on Monday.

2. The surface of the country, which is God, which taketh away the sins of the mostly prairie, with here and there a grove world.'-John 1: 29. In the excellent hofaith in the promises. "Great peace have true patriot and Christian must and will of timber, is quite undulating, affording a tel where I am stopping, (the 'Imperial,') a pleasant variety. The soil is a black vege notice is posted that religious worship will table mould, with a little mixture of sand, take place every evening in the dining room. and is very deep and rich. The author of Bibles are found in every chamber. Happy "Iowa as it is in 1856," speaking of the is the people who thus honor the Lord."

country, says, "Clinton consists of beautigroves of timber."

3. Water can easily be found by digging. Christian men, chiefly Baptists and Inde-This section has an advantage over many pendents, recently sailed from London to pressor, and then to the sword which is the places in the West, in this particular. We form a new settlement in New Zealand, and in all our congregations, by pastors and means, as where they dig deeper. The wa- dressed by prominent clergymen; and thou-

ABUNDANT SUPPLIES.-As a specimen of the great abudance with which God is blessing our land, it is said that within twenty-four hours one day the past week there was received in Chicago, by railroad, canal, and the lake, the following enormous quantity of produce; 5119 barrels of flour, 41,146 bushels of corn, 18,415 bushels of oats 8158 bushels of rye, 7620 bushels of barley, 5474 pounds of lard, 16,592 pounds of wool 2349 live hogs, 797 head of cattle, 1103 pounds of hides, and 352 barrels of whis key. This latter artice of "produce" would get in with the rest. As further testimony, a gentleman who passed through Illinois on the 5th instant, on his way to St Louis, speaks as follows of the prolific crops on the line of the railroad : "Our ride was over very beautiful pasture land of prairie, and such fields of corn and quantities of beef cattle I never before beheld. The wheat is all secured, and is a very abund handsomely printed : 'Behold the Lamb of ant crop, and with the great quantity left over, prices must rule very low, unless England should want it. We saw one lot of sheds filled with corn on the cob, four miles long, belonging to the Illinois Central Rail road, which they took in payment of freight due to them last year, and to-day their profit on it is over \$50,000. Yesterday we passed fields of grass and grain extending beyond the reach of the eye, without a tree or fence to interrupt !"

> Non-Intervention .--- The news brought by the English steamer on Friday of last week seems decisive on the question of foreign in terference at present. The declarations in Parliament of absence of movements on the part of the other powers of Europe towards offers of mediation, combined with the declaration made in the Queen's speech at the

of parties discouraging enlistments, taken in connection with the recent proclamation of the President, and the orders issued by our military leaders, indicate that the government has at last become aware of the magnitude of the contest in which we are engaged, and of the spirit and determination of the enemy. It is marvelous that it has been so long educating itself up to this point. This slowness to learn has been our great misfortune. What a mercy would a few pounds of powder, well spent at the beginning, have been to the country! What a saving would a call of 600,000 men have been when 75.000 only were asked for ! The new levy of three hundred thousand men has begun to move down to the field of war. Several regiments have already reach; ed Washington. From the West as well as from the East thousands are pouring down, and as fast as the railroads can carry them this second grand army of patriots will be borne to the lines to meet the enemy. The last accounts from Washington represented them as already arriving at the rate of five thousand a day. The quota of Illinois for the first call is 24,000 men, and it is ready, and there are as many more prepared for the new quota. From other states, also, we have reports of continued and increasing activity. both in raising new regiments and recruiting for the old. Governor Morton, of Indiana, reports that he has nearly thirty thousand men in the field, being enough almost to fill both quotas, and that one regiment has already left for the seat of war. The news from Illinois is equally gratifying. The blunder of the Peninsular campaign is at last fully confessed by the retreat of Gen. McClellan and his army, and the adoption of the proper plan of operations by one undivided force against Richmond ; and we may hope for success in this advance, if the rebels do not overwhelm Pope before Mc-Clellan can join him, and if the army shall be well led afterwards. At any rate, the prompt decision of the retreat from Harri-

WE see it stated that a colony of a thousand Nonconformists, most of whom are

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A dispatch

THE RECORDER, AUGUST 28, 1862.

MAR I 1. 44 V. the particulars which occur. 22d, to Wm. P rown; of Akron: cross the bridge laryland, he was its and instantly of Company G S. Cavalry. His ched by the chapd he was buried was a good sol arm, friends in the the contraction and the second second

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non.-Russia, before abolished serf dom : rliament, demands in all her colonies : tates stand alone on bolding countries ; in advance of Profor she forbids the ction, or the separawhich will do much good.

said to be liable to a, in common with The new Constitogether with the. akes them all in : so

THLY, for September, vo good articles, beand the Editor's Tate a permanence in a standard monthly nore, New York and

fennessee. In the former state, these brig-Gen. McClellan has arrived with a large uds were largely re-enforced in conseassumed command of both armies. uence of the enrollment of the state militia; Fighting of a desultory character has secessionizing part of the people enbeen going on for several days, and the ene- in Ohio. There are no exemptions in that

isting with some guerrilla band to avoid erving in the Union ranks. These bands by our batteries, though not without some | scription. ve almost always beaten when our forces loss of artillery-men and horses.

During Thursday, heavy firing was heard are annual them, but they instantly scatter, on the extreme left. and it is believed that ud gather again somewhere else after our Gen. Reno repulsed the rebels.

troops are gone. Their most notorious A dispatch from Memphis. Aug. 20, says: leader just now is Quantrell, who has alnost ever since the beginning of the war na have burned 1000 bales of cotton, and than William L. Yancey.

been robbing in the western part of Missoucommitted other depredations within the last few days. It is reported that General His movements are so rapid and his in-Hindman's rebel army is moving west from formation so good that he has so far avoid-Little Rock. The people along the road are d all the attempts to take him. Just now going with the army, taking their wagons he is on the Missouri River, where an exand other movable property with them.

While Gen. Hovey's division was returning tempore gunboat has been got up to patrol to Helena from Clarendon, four of his men the river, and prevent the guerrillas from were killed and several wounded by the crossing it. Many of those found or taken guerrillas. A large amount of property in arms are known to have taken the oath was captured by them. A refugee from the South furnishes the following intelligence fallegiance and given bonds to observe it. regarding the southern military movements. Onite a number of towns have been robbed General Bragg is at Chattanooga. The rsudden guerrilla incursions. Gen. Schonext move looks as if it would be on Nashfold who has despotic military control of ville. The reports of a portion of Bragg's the state, has authorized troops on active forces being at Grand Junction were unfounded. Up to Friday there were none service within the state to live on the secesthere excepting scouting parties, who would sionists as far as practicable; a regulation come in daily and take what they could and leave. Grand Junction appears to be regarded by them as doubtful ground, and

In Kentucky and Tennessee, Morgan is still riding up and down, apparently pretty as short a time as possible.

much where he chooses. He was last heard A dispatch of the 24th, from New York, of in the vicinity of Gallatin, Tenn., a town about half-way between Nashville and the Kentucky line, on the railroad to Bowling Green and Louisville. His bands had destroyed the bridges, and thus cut the railmad connection North, but not the telemaph; which indicates that they have taped the wires, and are taking the Union pub French citizens might be allowed to retain lined with murdered men, women and chil- per pound. In the grain markets there is all delegates from the East would go by the train dispatches from them. Nashville is not robably in any great danger; nor is anytheir arms for fear of servile insurrection ; dren. thing certain respecting the invasion of to which General Butler replied to the effect Kentucky, which Morgan threatens, which

seems to be pretty generally feared, and

which is certainly practicable. Col. Metcalfe, commanding for the Union black, being under his control. Newbern advices state that an expedition Western Kentucky, has collected quite a of marine artillery had sailed from Newfund from secessionists and sympathizers, bern for Kingston, accompanied by three out of which he is compensating Union men

Colorado Territory is soon to hold an portion of his army, and it is believed has election, at which a Delegate to the next House of Representatives is to be chosen. Arrangements for drafting are in progress

my has no doubt been repulsed at all points State; even the Governor is liable to con- says:

A dispatch dated Buffalo, August 23, savs: It has been rumored for some days past that a distinguished rebel bearer of rebel's property to keep his own negroes Thirteen hundred guerrillas opposite Hele- It is now said that it was no less a person

> A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce says that the river in Virginia, which all the newspaper correspondents persist in calling the "Rapidan," is known in history and in the locality through which it runs as the "Rapid Ann." The name is said to have had a very funny origin.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE BY INDIANS. A dispatch from St. Paul. Minn., under date of August 22, announces an outbreak at the lower Sioux Indian Agency, and the murder of all the whites except a few. Capt. Marsh set out immediately with 45 At a ferry opposite the agency he encountered a large body of warriors, who opened fire upon them, and after a few volleys a large body of ambushed Indians in the rear fired upon them, killing a number of men. A retreat was attempted across the river. While in the water the Indians killed the captain, three sergeants and four hence they make arrangements to stay there corporals. But seventeen men returned to

the fort. On Monday night, the light from burning ole, we have New Orleans dates to the eve- directions. Escaped citizens came to the tiful supplies of country produce, and per- get on board the Tuesday morning train, they would ning of the 15th. All the property of John fort during the night, giving accounts of Slidell has been confiscated by Gen. Butler. horrors too terrible for the imagination to traffic in this description of 'merehandise,' An order from Gen. Butler commands the conceive. Mothers came in rags and bareturning over to the United States authori- footed, whose husbands and children were ties of all arms in New Orleans. Count slaughtered before their eyes. Children Mejair, the French Consul, had written a came in who had witnessed the murder of tary Commandant, expressing a desire that The roads in all directions to New Ulm are toes, \$3; onions, \$5; bacon, hog round, 45c. given in the RECORDER of next week, we think nearly port.

J. J. Porter of Mankato, a member of the that the protection of the United States last Minnesota Legislature, arrived here last would be given in such case, and insisted evening for arms. He was one of the comon all arms of the inhabitants, white and mittee sent to New Ulm to learn the truth \$10 50 to \$10 75, extra at \$11 50 to \$11 75, of the reported murders. He arrived at New and family at \$13.

A letter from Memphis to the St. Louis Ulm on Tuesday morning, and found the people prepared to bury five persons who Republican says the soldiers having been rehad been murdered. Others were being con- lieved from work, on the fortifications by gunboats of light draught. They proceed- stantly found most horribly mutilated. He contrabands, have nothing more onerous for losses by rebels. He paid out of it \$1,- gunboats of light draught. They proceed saw four persons who had been wounded, in than guard duty to perform, and they would for losses by rebels. He paid out of it \$1,- ed some miles on the way, when they dis- saw four persons who had been wounded, in than guard duty to perform, and they would be require a some miles on the way, when they disto the city of Cincinnati for some steam covered several masked batteries and ob. one room, cut with hatchets on their head be recuperating had not the fountains of

GUARDING REBEL PROPERTY IN TENNESSEE.-A soldier writing to the Chicago Tribune protests against General John A. Logan's course of guarding rebel property. He Eld. Wm. B. Maxson was appointed to preach the In-

"To be a traitor is to belong to a privileged class, while to be a Union soldier is but too often to stand guard over some while he slips through the corn to shoot me. We have, so far, done all we could to oblige

them. When we first came here, fearing that we should injure their court house we went out and encamped on the bare ground without tents. Then we commenced guardhave been at it ever since."

BRITISH INTERVENTION IN CHINA.-The rebel lion in China has lasted for over fifteen years, during which period probably millions of the natives of that populous country have of the Imperial Government, though the rebels there have shown more ability to maintain themselves than the Confederate Government of the South. It is hardly possible, therefore, that England will stultify herself by an acknowledgment, for the present at least, of the independence of the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Richmond Dispatch, August 12, good ship about 8 o'clock in the evening. Or, failing to rebel authority, says : "Owing to the plen-Friendship Wednesday morning would best accommodate delegates from Rhode Island. Would it not prospect of a further reduction is favorable. We quote butter at 60 to 65c. per pound ; be better for the Genesee people to arrange to have country soap, 65c.; Irish potatoes, \$3 a the express train stop at Friendship Wednesday mornbushel; good apples, \$2 50 to \$3; toma- ing? If such an arrangement were made, and notice Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williamsing, and be at Genesee in time for the meeting. of corn and oats having been fixed by the

government, and none can be sold at other quotations. We quote superfine flour at hold its Twentieth Anniversary with the First Church in Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 11, which will be the fifth day

of the week before the second Sabbath in the month. TO THE CHURCHES OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION .----

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. troductory Discourse, with Joshua Clarke, alternate. which is extremely scarce, and wanted for export and 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 despatches had passed through this city on from stealing it. This we did not enlist to soul." Eld. L. Crandall was appointed to present an his way to the Clifton House, Niagara Falls. do. I for one dislike to guard a man's field essay on "The propriety of holding an annual session P. S.-It is expected that the churches of the denomination will represent themselves by letter at least, T. R. W. and as far as possible by delegates.

> WAY OF GETTING TO THE ANNIVERSABLES .- Pering their hen-roosts and pig-pens, and we sons coming from the East by the Erie Railway to attend the Anniversaries in Little Genesee, are informed, that the Night Express leaving New York on Monday, will stop at Friendship, for the discharge of passengers, on Tuesday morning, when conveyances will be in readiness to take them to the place of meeting. Those who may come by the Mail Train, which arrives at Friendship at 2 h. 58 m. P. M. in the habit of putting their prisoners to can avail themselves of the regular stage, which leaves death. Now England intervenes in behalf the Depot immediately on the arrival of the train. Beautifully Printed, on Fine White Paper, and Delegates from the West can stop at Olean, from which place a stage runs daily, leaving about four o'clock, and arriving at Little Genesee before seven.

> > The writer of the above notice probably overlooked the fact that delegates from Rhode Island cannot conveniently reach New York till Tuesday morning, in consequence of there being no Sunday night boat on Long Island Sound. They will naturally leave home Monday evening, reach New York on Tuesday morning in time for the 7 o'clock train, and be at Friend-

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TENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Bailroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing May 5, '62. Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading,

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, Allen. town, and Mauch Chunk. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate stations

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleeping 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 The undersigned begs leave to call attention to the Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North apportionment of money to be raised by the church- and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. apportionment of money to be raised by the church-es of the Eastern Association to defray the expenses of preaching to the Woodville and Greenhill churches last close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania

fair White Old Michigan; and 1 56 for new choice White Kentucky. Barley is still neglected. Oats are

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scarce, and are decidedly better; sales of Canadian at 52@54c., and Western State at 54@55c. Bye is scarce, and wanted at 78@80c, for Western, and 82@ 83c. for State. Corn is buoyant, especially prime,

Provisions-The Pork market is less active, but a fair demand prevails, and with limited arrivals prices. are firmer; at \$11 75@11 87 for Mess; and 10@ 10 121 for Prime. Beef is firm. and in fair demand; at 13 75@14 for plain Mess, and 14 75@15 12 for extra. Beef Hams are neglected, and prices are mere-ly nominal. Bacon is quiet, but is scarce and firm. Lard is in light supply, and is firm and in good request ; at 9@94 for good prime quality. Butter and Cheese are in light stock, and are in good demand at

EW3. hat the war for the d with vigor on the States as well as on The call for 300.000 wed by the order to the 15th of August : e emigration of citid requiring the arrest r enlistments, taken recent proclamation the orders issued by 🔬 dicate that the govcome aware of the test in which we are rit and determination narvelous that it has ng. itself up to this to learn has been our at a mercy would a well spent at the bethe country ! What of 600,000 men have were asked for !--; ee hundred thousand e down to the field of a have already reachn the West as well as ids are, pouring down, coads can carry them ny of patriots will be neet the enemy. The ashington represented ing at the rate of five quota of Illinois for men, and it is ready, any more prepared for n other states, also, we nued and increasing ng new regiments and Governor Morton, of he has nearly thirty eld, being enough aland that one regifor the seat of war. is equally gratifying. Peninsular campaign sed by the retreat of s army, and the adopof operations by one Richmond ; and we in this advance, if the helm Pope before Mcand if the army shall ds. At any rate, the retreat from Harrine few indications of

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enthusiasm. Col. Corcoran is now Briga-

dier-General Corcoran, having been commis-

of Irishmen for the war.

pected in the same neighborhood.

against the Esquimaux !

In pursuance of the savage policy of the Report says that Gen. Butler will soon be rebels, the officers from Pope's army who recalled from New Orleans, and that Gen. were taken prisoners by the rebels at Cedar Dix will take his place and be associated in Mountain are imprisoned on bread and wa- the administration of local affairs of the ter, in "retaliation" for Gen. Pope's orders State, with Reverdy Johnson as Provisional Military Governor. about bushwhacking assassins. Judging

from the past, the natural course of events Gen. Halleck has determined to order correwould be, continued lenity to the rebel prisoners, whom we might make the means of army, if not also those of other Generals. discontinuing this wicked practice, and after a time the success of the rebels in driving for from 80,000 to 100,000 western troops is our Government to rescind Pope's orders! to be located near Nashville.

Col. Michael Corcoran, Col. Wilcox, Maj. 19th, says that a rebel force, 600 strong, Vogdes, and their companions, so long re- have taken Clarksville, and are advancing horses to the scene. exchanged. They reached Washington on and says the rebels are moving on that dispatch from St. Joseph, N. F., under date known in the North The netate over large circle of friends to movem her loss were large circ vork. The Washington correspondent of the of New London, Capt. Budington, from Fro-incinnati Gazette makes the following state bisher's Bay, aminod this private this private the following state of the bisher's Bay, aminod this private this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod this private the following state of the bisher's Bay aminod the bisher's Bay amino Sunday, the 17th, and were received with work.

Cincinnati Gazette makes the following slatement : "At the close of our famous change sioned by the President, and, it is suppos- of base, when we were within four miles of ed, will at once set about raising a brigade the James river, the rebels, 30,000 strong, had penetrated to the road ahead of our

army, and lay there expecting our advance. The steamer Perdu, 580 tuns, Nassau to An engineer officer riding ahead of the col-Savannah, with quinine, liquors, and cloth- umn. was informed of the fact by a negro ing, was captured in Ossabaw Sound by the from a neighboring plantation, who also Unadilla. The Peterhoff, a consort, is ex- showed him an old road by which the army could avoid the rebel position, and strike the river a little lower down. The army A little afterwards, the gun-boat Santiatook the negro's road, and reached the river go de Cuba chased and captured, not far in safety ! If true, is it not strange that

from Key West, the new English iron pro- that magnificent army should owe its prepeller Columbia, with forty Blakely guns, servation-not to strategy, but a "nigger ?" There was recently a village named Donseveral thousand Enfield rifles, a lot of army aldsonville, formerly the capital of Louisblankets, and a vast quantity of shell, shot, iana, on the Mississippi, 82 miles above annunition, and military stores and equip- New Orleans. Having become infested ments. She had a clearance from Nassau to with robel guerrillas, who made a business St. John's, New Brunswick ; and her cap- of firing upon Union boats, even upon transtain said that the arms were to be used ports filled with sick and wounded, the Captain of the sloop-of-war Brooklyn, on the 9th inst., sent word to have the women and

The New York Tribune of the 22d has a children removed, and the next day Donaldletter dated Culpepper, 10th, 6 A. M. It sonville was obliterated by fire. The cure says the retreat of our army and the advance was severe, but the only remedy that would of the rebels in overwhelming force, are no have the desired effect.

longer secrets. It was expected that the Thirty-five men entered their names at army would cross the Rappahannock by 10 Providence as members of the colored regio'clock, but the passage of the trains was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. Governor Sprague. Gentlemen have been New Orleans. The Delta of Aug. 27, says : The corps of Banks is here, and McDowell is there from Connecticut and other New Engcoming in. Both will wait the arrival of land States, to learn as to the probabilities Sigel, who covers the retreat, and will not be hurried. As I write, these masses of might recruit for the same in their respective localities. These men will come legally Reserved and the starving poor of Carolina. might recruit for the same in their respective troops are pouring in swift but orderly into service under the second draft. marches along the narrow roads and over the fields toward the town. The rear is al-

Attempts have been recently made by the sympathizers with secession in Cincinnati, ready listening for the sound of following tinue. Sigel is not expected until noon, and New York, and other places, to excite the tinue. Sigel is not expected until noon, and whatever happens, not a regiment will leave until the rear comes up. It is a wonderful retreat, for in spite of delays there is no cantion to prevent rioting or illegal pro-

freengines lately sent into Kentucky to structions in the river. As it was thought and arms. A little girl was cut across the whiskey been opened to them indiscriminatereturned to Newbern without accomplishing it an adjoining room. He same shild with the chiracte than undue indulgence in removed as soon as possible. The expection one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is the chiracte than undue indulgence in removed as soon as possible. The expection one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is the chiracte than undue indulgence in removed as soon as possible. The expection one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is the chiracte than undue indulgence in removed as soon as possible. The expection one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is the chiracte than undue indulgence in removed as soon as possible. The expection one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is the chiracte that the chiracte the belp put out a fire, and destroyed by Mor- impracticable to force them, the expedition face, breast and side. A little boy was ly. Nothing kills northern men faster in in an adjoining room. He saw a child with intoxicating drinks. The work on the fortiits head cut off, and 27 others mutilated fications progresses rapidly, and some heavy published in the Minutes of the Association.

South.

guns have been mounted. The repeal of the

with gashes. The people of New Ulm are drilling with cotton prohibition will have a good effect in what arms they can get, and are fully awake promoting the forwarding of that article to their danger, and determined to defend from the country.

Ulm on Tuesday morning, and was over- cinnati that, in view of the growing scarci-The Tribune's Washington dispatch says taken by a man who reported that the Indi-ten. Halleck has determined to order corre-and 200 strong attacked the town at 5 P. our military operations he some time ago Wheeler, of Milton, Wis., to Miss Sophia F. Truman, our military operations, he some time ago ans, 200 strong, attacked the town at 5 P. spondents out of the lines of Gen. Pope's M. and burned several buildings. Several instructed our representatives in foreign citizens were seen to fall. The people had countries to make known, as well as they It is reported that a camp of instruction gathered together and barricaded the streets. conveniently can, the lucrative rewards ling, N. Y., and Miss Mary Ann Stillman, of Almond, for from 80,000 to 100,000 western troops is Letters to Governor Ramsey say that which the country is now offering to foreign N. Y. hundreds are known to be killed, and it is immigrant laborers. Such immigrants,

A dispatch from Smithland, dated Aug. believed thousands have fallen. The Gov- being aliens, cannot be called upon to perernor yesterday ordered the militia with form military duty.

bisher's Bay, arrived this morning, short of of beets, onions, to natoes, turnips, and the provisions, with Mr. Hall of the new Frankin research expedition on board. Lost one man the first winter out, who was frozen to death.

the loss of his crafts he was unable to prothe exact places of his landing. He explored over one thousand miles of shipped during 1862.

coast, including the so-called Frobisher Straits and Frobisher's Bay.

the United States, October, 1861, but was at work in the fields. prevented by ice until the 9th inst. The ship's company was subsisted through last winter by the hospitality of the Esquimaux.

REBEL INHUMANITY .- The rebels of Louisclubbed the funds, and purchased a farm for iana will not even permit the deluded people the "old folks," whom they leave in posseswhom they have brought to the verge of sion while they go to the war. Union officers lately released from the

starvation, to be relieved by the generous ment now being raised by authority of benefaction of the U.S. commanders at "The steamer Empire Parish had been to understand that a certainty of security sent by the Federal authorities here with a only was required to insure a very large cargo of provisions-the common necessa- manifestation of loyalty throughout North

> its errand of mercy, that would command the respect and sympathy of even a band of savage Indians, a number of planters took New England, fourteen in the Middle States, passage on the boat for their homes, fondly eleven in the Western States, nineteen in

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

MARRIED.

POTTER-WITTER-In Alfred, N. Y., August 11 1862, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Albertis Potter, of Althe town to the last. Mr. Porter left New Mr. Seward writes to a gentleman of Cin- fred, N, Y., and Miss L. Villie Witter, of Willing. WHEELER-TRUMAN-At Lima Centre, Wis., August

> of Lima Centre. WITTER-STILLMAN-In Alfred, N. Y., August 12, 1862, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Leroy Witter, of Wil

BABCOCK-In Alfred, N. Y., July 21, 1862, of apo-plexy, Wid. Celia Babcock, aged 64 years, 11 months,

DIED.

RETURN OF HALL'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—A All accounts from the rural districts agree plexy, wid. Cella Babcock, aged 04 years, 11 months, and 4 days. Sister Babcock had long been an exem-plary Christian, and was a member of the 2d Alfred tion, Rowland Saunders, in the 75th year of his age. various root crops. So, too, of fruit. Un- Bro. Saunders was a member of the Seventh-day less some disease appears, the apple, pear, Baptist Church of Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. At plum, peach, and grape crops will be such as were never equaled in the Northern States. The herry product is also your large Mr. Hall reports that in consequence of States. The berry product is also very large. neighbors for his goodness. He was gentle and affa-

The iron from Marquette, on Lake Supecourse with his fellow-men. The poor will remember secute his mission to the extent proposed, rior, is more tenacious than Russia iron in him with gratitude for his many acts of kindness tobut he determined the fates probably of two the proportion of about 6 to 5. Between 1857 ward them. He was also ever ready to aid in the boats' crews of Franklin's expedition, who and 1860 the ore shipped increased from 3,- benevolent movements of the day, but was a special His life boats crews of rrankfin's expedition, who and 1860 the ore shipped increased from 3,-perished while endeavoring to return. He 000 tons in the former year to 150,000 in learned the fate of five men captured from the latter; since which time business Freshisher on his first nounce, and identified to the latter to the subsched it. It is expected Frobisher on his first voyage, and identified troubles have checked it. It is expected, unprincipled and temporizing among us, who, for conhowever, that 200,000 tons will have been venience sake, or other worldly motives, abandon its observance. While those who went West at the time

he did, all or nearly all abandoned the Sabbath, In the town of St. Armands, N. Y., (for-Bro. S. maintained his integrity to the last, and died Straits, and which proves to be a deep bay, terminating in latitude 63 48, longitude 70 west. He also discovered a great glacier west. He also discovered a great glacier town, seventy have enlisted. Their neigh- bors, because they saw that it was for conscience and a mountain of fossils between Hudson's bors and the women agreed to gather in the sake he did it; and so observing his trustworthicrops for those who have gone, and are ness, they the more sincerely loved and respected him. "The memory of the just is blessed." During The George Henry was about to start for doing it. The women may be seen any day his sickness, Bro. Saunders had a sister, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, wife of Alanson Thomas, of Clarkeston, a

assigned to the town has been enlisted from she might relieve his sufferings, who also sickened ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feelone family consisting of four sons. They re- died of a lung difficulty on the 20th of June. N. V H. ceived a bounty of \$325 each-total, \$1,300;

LETTERS RECEIVED.

E. R. Clarke, J. P. Livermore, Z. Campbell, W. C Whitford, N. V. Hull, N. Wardner, H. Clarke, Gilbert Stuart, T. T. Burdick, Geo. J. Crandall. military prison at Raleigh, N. C., represent RECEIPTS. All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl

the Union feeling as strong in Raleigh, edged from week to week in the paper. Persons though suppressed. They were often given sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-knowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. Jas. L. Spicer, Friendship, N. Y.,\$2 00 to vol. 18 No. Abel Burdick, Allegany, "200 Henry Crandall, Wellsville, "200 2 00 18 It is stated that the survivors of the war 18 of the Revolution are now reduced to sixty- Elisha B. Green, Independence, 6 00 18 three, of whom seventeen are residing in Jared Kenyon, N.Y. 3 00 2 00 N. R. Crandall. " 2 00 - 18 B. B. Livermore, . 2 00 16 Amanda Rosebush. " 18 2 00 18 P. S. Green, Alfred Center, N. Y., 2 00 18 2 00 " 2 00

A man named Hoag, belonging to Sher-man. Connecticut, purposely cut his hand Better Variation

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.

DYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

DR. DARIUS HAM'S ABOMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT. This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Hearl-Burn, Colic Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels. Headache. Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium

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IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIFY.

As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, in a speedy manner.

It will instantly revive the most melancholy, and drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and sickly to health, strength, and vigor.

Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, have become dejected, and their nervous systems shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to that horrible curse to humanity, the DELIRIUM TREM-ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and healthy invigorating spirit.

WHAT IT WILL DO. Dose,-One wine glass full as often as necessary. One dose will remove all Bad Spirit. One dose will cure Heart-burn. Three doses will cure indigestion. One dose will give you a good Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspen-

One dose will remove the distressing and disagreeable effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressing load and all painful feelings will be removed.

One dose will remove the most distressing pains of Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kid

ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously, afflicted with any Kid-

ney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot tles.

Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in vio-It is said that in Truro, Mass., the quota neighboring town, come to visit him, and so far as lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi-

the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obstructions and irregularities from the menstrual organs, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to

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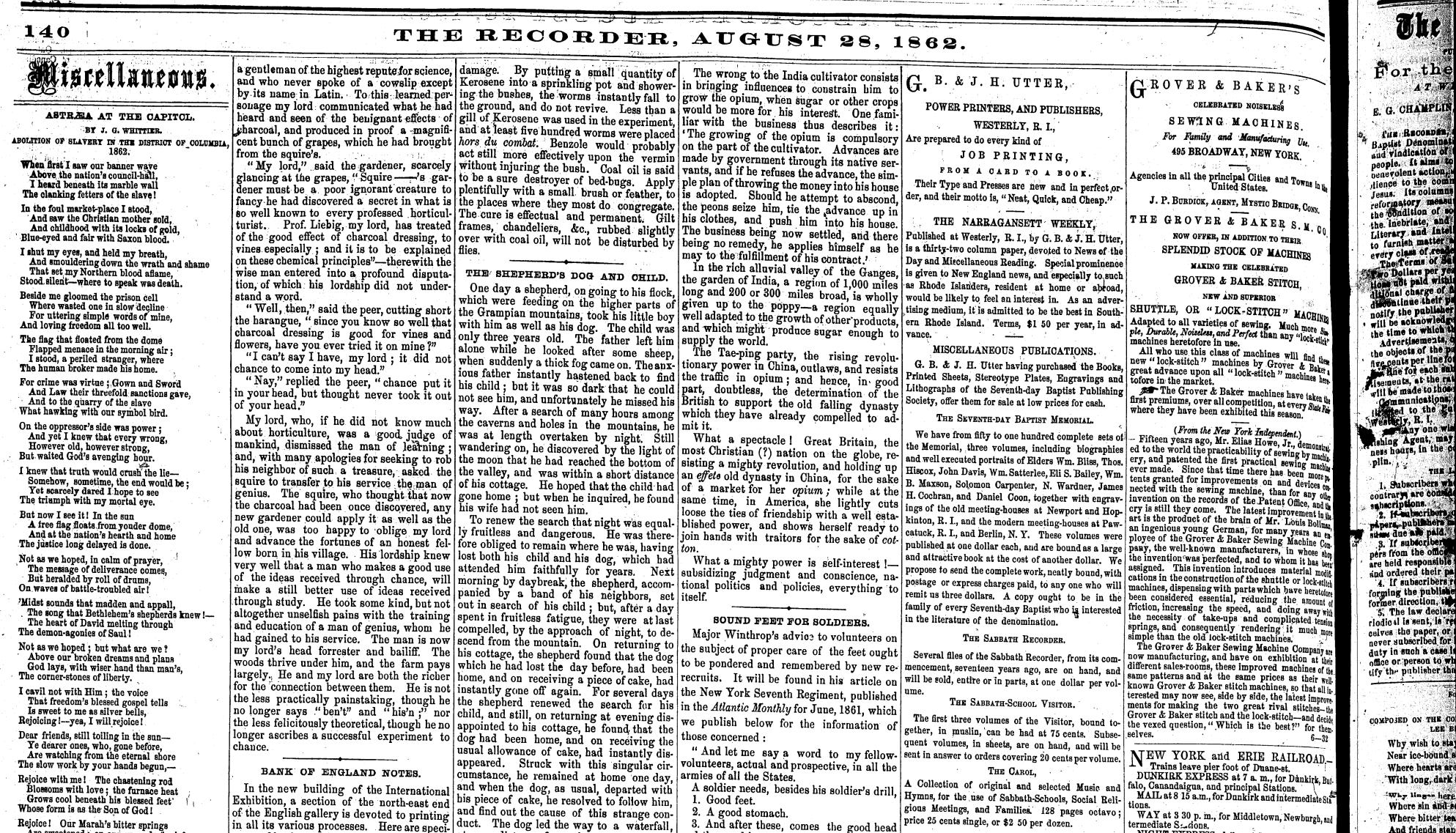
All the proprietor asks, is a trial, and to induce this, he has put up the INVIGORATING SPIRIT in pint bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1.

MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her 52 SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS We have put up and sold this article for over ten 52 vears, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we

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KNOWLEDGE AND ITS USE.

A writer in Blackwood relates the following incident as illustrating the difference between the mere man of knowledge, who leaves the world just as he found it, and the one who "adds to the uses and embellishments of life" by putting to practical uses the ideas which are borne into his mind :

A certain nobleman, very proud of the extent and beauty of his pleasure-grounds, chancing one day to call on a squire, whose garden might cover about half an acre, was greatly struck with the brilliant colors of his neighbor's flowers.

'Ay, my lord, the flowers are well enough," said the squire, " but permit me to show you my grapes."

Conducted into an old-fashioned little green-house, which served as a vinery, my lord gazed, with mortification and envy, on grapes twice as fine as his own. "My dear friend," said he, "you have a jewel of a gardner; let me see him !"

The gardner was called-the single-gardner-a simple-looking young man under thirty. "Accept my compliments on your flower-beds and your grapes," said my lord. "and tell me, if you can, why your flowers are so much brighter than mine, and your grapes so much finer. You must have studied horticulture profoundly."

"Please your lordship," said the man. "I have not had the advantage of much education ; I ben't no scholar; but as to the flowers and the vines, the secret as to treating them just came to me, you see, by chance." "By chance? Explain."

"Well, my lord, three years ago, master sent me to Lunnon on business of his'n ; and mews, you see."

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"About charcoal; go on."

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"And one said that it had done a deal o' good in many cases of sickness, and 'specitook a note on my mind of that, because were doctors, and knew what they were talking about."

"I dare say they did: but flowers and vines don't have the cholera, do they ?"

in all its various processes. Here are specimens of books and book-binding, stationery, lithographs, chromo-lithographs, engravings and prints, and printing of every kind, from common bill-heads up to the most carefully printed Bank of England notes. There is a large case of the latter shown by the governors of the bank, containing samples of all shepherd with difficulty followed ; but. on their notes, from 5*l*. up to 1,000*l*. In place

of the usual signature is printed the one word "canceled"," but as, of course, in all other respects the notes are perfect, an official comes every day from the bank to keep an eye on the case, for if any of the larger notes were stolen, it would be easy to erase the lightly printed word "canceled," and substitute a signature, when its payment at any foreign bank might follow as a matter of course. To have one stolen for presentation. however, is not what the bank would fear : but if some of the larger ones were stolen for imitation, the affair would be very

serious. To the means of preventing or detecting forgery, the bank always has its vigilance incessantly directed, more especially to the improvements in photographic art, from the progress in which, unless the tint of the present note-paper is changed (as

has been done in America,) the troubles of per's Sagacity of animals. the bank will surely come at last. The mere printing of the bank-note offers no very great difficulties to forgers. Even Maclise's little

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the bank (which is the great object always velty-using a carte of one's residence. But aimed at ;) for, if once attained, the forger that custom must have its limits. It is all aimed at ;) for, if once attained, the forger that custom must have its limits. It is all know my usual iee " said ne. I wo guineas might issue his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one were laid on the table. Putting them into his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes as liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes are very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes are very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes are very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one his notes are very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one very well to sport a card of that sort if one very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one very sport as a liberally as he very well to sport a card of that sort if one very sport as a liberally as he very sport as a liberally as he very sport as a libe

The paper for the bank-notes is made en- what is plain John Brown to do, who lives it came on to rain, and I took shelter in a tirely by Mr. Portal, the member for Hants ; in Rose Cottage, or No. 2 Albert Parade? for you want exercise. Good morning." and the manufacture is, of course, conduct- Or, worse still, if he should happen to have The Chicago Journal quotes provisions "Yes; you took shelter in a mews ; what ed under as careful supervision as the print- no "castle" but one, in so airy a situation, from our treaties with England, under ing of the notes themselves, for if once the that it defies even the photographic art. We which deserters from our army, flying to est, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No.

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the most practiced eye; and in fact there is really a beautiful invention, and is not only one method of detecting it, but that likely soon to go out of vogue. Since this ally in the first stage of the cholera, and I fortunately, is simple, and perfectly infalli. form of photograph was introduced into their talk it is evident they mean, "Let the ble in its results. If the note is doubtful, a England the sale has been enormous. One we'd had the cholera in our village the year part at the back should be wetted with the artist, Silvy, of Portchester Terrace, has taafore. And I guessed the two gentlemen tongue. If genuine, the watermark shows ken negatives of 7,000 persons, and sent out out brighter than ever; if a counterfeit, it 700,000 portraits. The sale of a portrait is instantly disappears. The paper for bank, sometimes very large when the subject has notes is only made in small sheets, each been by some incident suddenly lifted into a about large enough to print two notes laid temporary notoriety. As many as 20.000 "No, my lord; but they have complaints side by side, and not a fraction more. The copies have then been sold. When any of their own; and one of the gentlemen paper where they join has what is technical. public character dies, the sale of his porwent on to say, that charcoal had a special ly called a "deckle edge," and in the manu- trait is very large. Within a little more

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3. And after these, comes the good head at some distance from the spot where the and the good heart.

But good feet are distinctly the first thing ; shepherd had left his child. The shepherd, without them you cannot get to your duty. stepping from crag to crag, crossed the If a comrade, or a horse, or a locomotive, cation of their Churches in England and America, roaring stream. The dog at last disappeared into a cave, the mouth of which was al. takes you on its back to the field, you are with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the dicated: useless there. And when the field is lost churches; to which is appended a brief statement of most upon a level with the torrent. The entering the cave, what were his emotions

Good shoes and plenty of walking make copy. when he beheld his little boy eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog good feet. A man who pretends to belong had just brought him, while the faithful anito an infantry company ought always to mal stood by watching his young master keep himself in training, so that any mowith love and pleasure in his looks. ment he can march twenty or thirty miles From the situation in which the child was without feeling a pang or raising a blister. found, it appears that he had wandered to Was this the case with even a decimation of the army who rushed to defend Washingthe brink of the precipice, and then either

fallen or scrambled down till he reached the ton? Were you so trained, my comrades of cave, which the dread of the torrent had the Seventh? afterwards prevented him from quitting. A captain of a company, who will let his The dog, by means of his scent, had traced men march with such shoes as I have seen

food, and then he was always seen running

at full speed to and from the cottage.-Har-

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treads. I am an old walker, over the Alps across the water, and over Cordilleras, Sierras, and prairies at home ; I have done my near sixty miles a day without a discomfort—and speaking from large experience, and with painful recollections of the suffering and death I have known for want of good feet on the march, I say to every volunteer : Trust in God ; but keep your shoes easy !"

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