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HARVEST AND VINTAGE. BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

I dreamed of a marvelous harvest-I dreamed of a threshing floor, Where men, like grain, by angels twain, Were garnered in measureless store-All bound in sheaves, like corn in the leaves, And flailed from husk to core. And the angels sang, with voices sweet, Out of the grain the dross we beat, Out of the chaff we winnow the wheat: True souls are the wheat of a nation!"

I dreamed of a wonderful vintage-I dreamed of a wine-press red, Where men, like grapes, by angel shapes, Were trodden with wrathful tread. As grapes ye work to must and to murk, And crush them, shred by shred. And the angels sang, with tongues divine, Out of the murk the must we fine, Out of the grapes we mellow the wine: Brave hearts are the wine of a nation!"

I would that my dreams were real-That angels this land might beat! And scourge our sod with the flails of God, And scatter the chaff from the wheat. And mightily tread, in our wine-press red, All dross beneath their feet! That our souls might sing in joyous strain, "Out of the chaff the wheat we gain, Out of the murk the wine we drain--The wheat and the wine of our nation!"

I pray that the Angel of Freedom May strive with the Angel of War, Till men. like grain, these winnowers twain Shall flail, from husk to core; Till men, like wine, in libation divine To thee, O God! they pour; And for evermore sing, with tongues divine, "God of the true! this wheat is thine, God of the free! receive this wine-The heart and the soul of our nation!"

RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS.

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Austria is moving in the business of giving tice of burning the houses and other buildher subjects the boon of a constitutional ings of the proprietors.

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The Terms of Subscription for the RECORDER are: Minister of the Interior, Count Stroganoff, continent. serfs, calling themselves freemen, because nies and worst errors. they belong to the Emperor! Their turn The Protestant churches of Russia are to affected by what he had seen and heard, will come by and by.

never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His been no serfs on the western side of Russia, that of the Protestants. never subscribed to take the paper from the comprising the countries just named, which From 1818 to 1825, in the last years of piness in this world as a Russian soldier;

provinces and leading nobles, who were re- especially in the first three or four of these. opposed, as much as they dared.

dition of the serf was not essentially changed. At the end of that period they former masters with regard to the houses than none. The following, from the Christian World, and lands which they occupied. It was

known that the students of the Universities power to enforce their views and make the of St. Petersburgh and Moscow, and proba- people work for them, on their terms. bly those of Kasan, Charkoff, Kieff, Dorpat, When they attempt anything like this, they and Helsingfors as well, are importunate for are soon compelled to fly for safety to the a Constitution. Nor can we wonder at the great cities or the military posts; and the fact, masmuch as even once most despotic serfs resort in such cases to their old prac-

government; while Prussia has given her | Certainly Russia is passing through a people one within the last fifteen years. It fearful process. Great wisdom, and pruis not astonishing, therefore, that the intel- dence, and patience, on the part of the emligent classes of Russia, which may fairly peror and his ministers, are needed, and be represented by the universities, are be much time, to bring the country through it. ginning to be clamorous for a blessing There are probably no two men in all the which nearly every nation in Christendom world whose position is more trying than that of Alexander II., Emperor of all the

RUSSIA AS A FIELD FOR EVANGELISTIC LABORS.

reasonable manner. In this spirit he has on the friends of the Gospel than Russia. war in the Crimea, and repairing the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who sponding in the Liturgy for the rest of the losses Empire, comprising as it does so large a more generally read than the people who losses Empire, comprising the losses Empire and humiliation of Russia. Next, the new portion of Europe, the entire northern end belong to the Russian or Greek Church. Czar's attention was directed to the project- of Asia, and the northwestern part of North The desire for religious tracts in Russia ing and establishing of a great system of America, is quite one-seventh part of the is very striking. The poor people who have church that I have been in has there been

the origin of this portion of the population it one of the most important countries for they have come. of Russia, it would be foreign to the nature Christian effort. The Russians are Asiatic We were once driving along the Gulf of mig. Here they go straight from verse to the nature of the control of the question of their emancipation began to be ple, rather than the countries of Western grand duke Michael, to Peterhoff. It was a series of verses may be sung, a fuller exchild-culture is to keep the little ones happy, do. He that does nothing, renders himself discussed and their emancipation began to be ple, rather than the countries of Western grand duke Michael, to Peterhoff. It was a pression of devotional truth and sentiment begins of devot discussed, as well as their present number, Europe. And if the Russians possessed as beautiful summer afternoon. We had not pression of devotional truth and sentiment having all things as pleasant and bright incapable of doing anything.

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be found mainly in Finland, the Baltic prov- that it was some time before be could relate The emperor Alexander I., nearly sixty inces, (Esthonia, Livonia, and Courland,) it. He said the book which the soldier was years ago, by a ukase, ordained that the serfs and in the dispersed German colonies in the reading was a tract in the Swedish lanin the Baltic Provinces should be set free in southern portions of Russia in Europe, and guage, which he knew, as many in Finland three periods of ten years each. The last the Trans-Caucasian provinces in Asia. And do, and related to both Temperance and the of these decades ended in the earlier part while it is true that a resuscitation of evan- Way of Salvation. Said the soldier, "I of the reign of the late Emperor Nicholas. gelical Protestantism is going forward have had this book two years, and I read in There are, therefore, no serfs in the Baltic among the Protestants of Russia, it is to be every day. It is the only book I possess. Provinces; neither are there any in Finland, deplored that there is even yet comparative. Since I commenced reading it, I have never forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the nor in the modern kingdom of Poland, (the ly but little spiritual life in their churches. tasted a drop of brandy, nor will I as long part of old Poland which Russia obtained at Still, the religious condition of the members as I live; and I have learned from it the the Congress of Vienna in 1815,) with its or followers of the Greek and Roman Catho- way of salvation through Jesus Christ, and 5,000,000 of inhabitants. Thus there have lic Churches is incomparably worse than I am daily endeavoring to get ready for

> by the Russian Bible Society to print and life which the Saviour has promised me." The Emperor Nicholas had a heart, at one circulate the sacred Scriptures. But the Deeply touched by this simple and beautiful period of his reign, to free the serfs, and opposition of the hierarchy of the Greek story, the young Englishman put his hand took some steps in that direction; but he Church, which is the National Church of into his pocket, and gave to the soldier was deterred from going further than re- Russia, though all others are tolerated, tri- money enough to get a Bible and many commending to the nobles to set their serfs umphed, and the "Russian Bible Society" tracts, and told him where to find the Bible commensing to the noties to set their seris umplied, and the Russian blue society and tract Depository in St. Petersburgh. plants to be watched and nurtured for the ish, heartless adversary. It is dark when them, which they cultivated, and requiring throne. It remains suspended till this day. "O," said the soldier, "I shall then have a saversary. It is dark when them, which they cultivated, and requiring throne. It remains suspended till this day. payment at fixed but reasonable intervals But the "St. Petersburg Bible Society" was Bible! I never expected to enjoy that happayment at fixed out reasonable intervals but the St. retersourg bloic Society was piness. I shall not be able to go up to St. feet he is to lead with his own in the path of others are fading with his own. But in of time. And many complied with the im- allowed to be formed in 1831 by the Protestal recommendation. We knew well a tants, and for their benefit, or rather for the perial recommendation. we knew wen a tants, and for their benefit, or rather for the nobleman who liberated 7,000 serfs, selling benefit of the population that is not in- my mess will be going up soon, and I will be a true consolation, and assure him even them at a fair price as much land as they cluded in the great National Church—the send up by them and get the book of God." sponsible calling of nurseryman for the here on earth, of gleams of light in Heaven. could cultivate. His revenue from them, "Holy Apostolic Church." That Bible Sowhile they were serfs was about \$20,000. | ciety has done much to circulate the word After much deliberation in the Imperial of God in the Finnish, Esthonian, Lettish, Council, and consultation with governors of German, Polish, and Armenian languages,

quested to act in committees in relation to We have been gratified to learn that the the matter, the present Emperor entered, in Imperial government has directed that the 1857, upon the great but hazardous measure Bible be translated in the modern Russ, the of the liberation of the seris of the nobles. vernacular language of what may be called Of course it was from the nobles that the the great Russian or Slavonic race. It was chief opposition was to be expected. Some high time. Only the New Testament, the favored the scheme, especially in those west | Pentateuch, the book of Judges, and one or ern provinces, or "governments," as they two other portions of the Old Testament, are called, in which serfage still existed; but were translated and published by the Rusthe great majority of the nobles bitterly sian Bible Society just spoken of, and the translation of them is said by the Russians At first, it was proposed to accomplish not to be good. What the translation now the measure in twelve years; but it was making under Imperial auspices will prove soon found necessary to reduce the term to to be, we cannot predict. Our expectations six, the last year of which is now passing are not high, for the Septuagint has as much away. During the first four years the con- influence in the Greek Church as the Latin Vulgate has in the Roman Catholic. The Gospels and Acts of the Apostles have been were declared free, but they must remain printed, and 200,000 copies have been cirtwo years more where they were, and during | culated ! Let us praise God for this. Even that period come to an agreement with their a poor translation of the Bible is better synod to the annual meeting of the Leipzic

While there is but little true apprehension is evidently from the pen of the Rev. Dr. provided by ukase that the intervention of of the glorious Gospel of our Lord in the Baird, than whom, perhaps, no American the government should take place, where Greek Church, we have no doubt that the writer is better informed as to the social and needed, in the second of those two years, Saviour has his "hidden ones" in the bosom or the sixth of the term, to reconcile of that communion, who will be his "in that the parties where an agreement had not day when he makes up his jewels." Bishop been reached. It is just here that the greatest Tehon, in his day, was a faithful preacher No country in Europe is so convulsed at difficulty has occurred. Some of the nobles of the Gospel. He was the author of many and for selecting some missionary this moment as Russia. That vast empire, are averse to selling their lands to the serfs; books Several of his writings are circua least the European portion of it, is agi- in many cases the serfs refuse to give the lated as tracts. There are some true foltated in the most fearful manner. In the price demanded; and, in many cases, also lowers of Christ among the "Separatists," large cities, especially in St. Petersburg and refuse to give anything at all, maintaining or schismatics, in Russia, although the Moscow, the two capitals of the country, that the land is theirs by right of long oc- greater part of these people, amounting to besides occasional popular outbreaks, there cupancy and cultivation! In some cases several millions, seem to be as ignorant of have been many and destructive conflagra- the "communities" of the serfs-for the the pure Gospel as the Church from which tions, in which the poor as well as the rich serfs have extensive communities, or organ- they have seceded. The best of them, we have greatly suffered. The causes of these izations, that have large municipal powers, apprehend, are the Molokani, in the southextensive acts of incendiarism are not well such as looking after the roads and bridges, ern part of Russia in Europe. There cerknown, but it is believed that they express caring for their own poor and sick people, tainly are many excellent people among the dissatisfaction of those who demand and many other objects, and have their this sect, which seems to have had its origin more liberal political institutions—institu- savings banks and charitable institutions— in reading the Scriptures; probably some of tions which shall secure to the middle have taken up the matter, and lay a claim those copies, nearly half a million in numclasses, if not to all classes, of the people, to the land. The whole subject is compliber, which the Russian Bible Society had Some share in the government. It is well cated enough. The nobles have not the put into the hands of the people before its fullness. The people all over the church With reference to the final cause—the

tion of tracts on that subject.

railways in all parts of the empire, including habitable globe, for it contains all of eight the good fortune to get one at, or by means the least voluntary on the organ between even the recently-acquired Valley of the millions of square miles. In size it is about of, the great fairs referred to, often value it the verses. Somehow the English find they But the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was ander H has been the liberation of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al- nearly 70,000,000, not 79,000,000, as some worth ten or twelve cents, for a tract, which was a fatiguing to the people who are ground of horse with the most gigantic undertaking of Al-

very different accounts are given by the for- much knowledge of the true Gospel as the proceeded far till we found ourselves near a can be embraced in them; instead of the Literary and intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of the furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes second visit to Russia, made in 1840, the things for the salvation of the entire Asiatic duke. It was erected for the benefit of his only some three short verses, because the daughters. A soldier was guarding the organist, by occupying the time of one The terms of class per year, payable in advance. Subscrip- and the Minister of the Public Domains, But the greatest reason of all why we causeway or bridge that extended from the whole verse in the preliminary rehearsal of Count Kiesseleff, assured us that the serfs should desire the evangelization of Russia land to the little house in the water. We the tune, and by voluntaries between the and unity of feeling which should be maniditional charge of may come. Supported the time, and by voluntaries between the discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages, and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages, and of the Crown (Crown peasants, as they is to be found in its need of the Gospel. stopped to examine the establishment. The verses each of half time, so consumes the

with him. When he came to us he was so

heaven. I cannot expect to find much hap-

A BRIGHTER DAY IS COMING.

inces, and among the dispersed German pounding to young learners the way of calls for devout thanksgiving that the in- turned to his children, it is not turned to light of Heaven." terests of the evangelical religion are ad- Christ .- Rev. A. L. Stone. varcing among the Protestants of Russia. In Finland there is a growing spirit of Foreign Missions, as we stated in the Christian World for July. This is indeed good news But we have equally good news from Livonia, one of the Baltic Provinces. At the meeting of the Lutheran Synod of that province, last year, at Bolmar, a very interesting discussion respecting Foreign Missions took place. This synod sends its missionary contributions (last year about 5,000 roubles, or \$4,000.) to the Lutheran Missionary Society of Lie zic. A deputy of the stated that in his parish four Esthonian boys, the sons of wealthy farmers were preparing, with the consent of their parents. for the foreign missionary service, and were to be sent, toward the close of the year, to the Institute of Leipzic. Several motions for establishing a Russian Missionary Semiceses, and will be acted upon at this year's synod. At the close of the 'synod, a young minister who had just finished his studies at the University of Dorpat, and who was on the point of entering the Missionary Seminary of Leipzic, in order to prepare for the mission in India, was solemnly ordained.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. vices of the English Church, thus speaks of

They have congregational singing in its worn out in many generations. noble career was arrested in 1825 by the take just as full a part in the singing as in purpose to be answered—great longevity the responses. The effect is most delight- was manifestly of great importance, with a In no country in the world is the mode of ful. If there is anything like a choir in the view to the invention of the arts of life bedoing good by religious tracts of more im- parish churches where I have attended, it fore writing was in use, that each man but your client's case is founded in justice, portance than in Russia. The censorship, was so mixed up in its voices with the voices might have the benefit of his own very long though very rigid, has permitted the print of the whole congregation that it was not experience. -Archbishop Whately. ing of a very large number of tracts, a work perceptible as a separate ingredient. The which a little band of evangelical Christian organ was used, as it should be, not to draw brethren in St. Petersburg have been for attention to itself, but to support and guide many years prosecuting. Of late the gov- the singing of the people, that, like a faithernment has greatly encouraged the tempe- ful preacher standing behind his subject, it times have to hope against hope; a pararance cause, by freely allowing the publica- should be unobserved except in its effect. To doxical expression indeed, yet one not withenable the people thus to sing, simple, familiar out meaning. Things may be so adverse which Mary anointed our Saviour, is said to One of the grandest methods of doing tunes, currently used, are chosen. There is good in Russia is to employ suitable agents no looking after novelty, or mere musical to sell or barter religious tracts at the great entertainment. How inspiring the result! a rational emotion, how can one exercise it indignation with themselves, and murmured fairs at Nishni-Novgorod and other cities in What an immense difference between the without the needful conditions? He cannot, against her, because her ointment might the United States. Their positions are even bundled thousand copies and more have social worship, the consciousness of in account of the poor."

Character than he has credit for, although has not yet actually commenced in Russia, he has not yet actually commenced in Russia, he has not yet actually commenced in Russia. in his forty-fifth year, is a most amiable and the United States. Their positions are even bundled thousand copies and more hard the united states. when it bore the name of the Foreign Evan-stiffness, and isolation, and the feeling of or that our views and wishes will be realit is quite as well that he has not. His at the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the bottom of the trouble; in Russia, amigula dispersión and recording the recording that the recording the recording that the recording that the recording the recording that the recording thas the recording that the recording that the recording that the r an excellent young Englishman, who knew ship, in a congregation standing up for some joice in hope of the glory of God. He is was equal to \$45 of our own money. Mary's the Russian language well, to go to the ten minutes to hear a few singers, perched worthy to be praised, and He will be exalt- offering was therefore a valuable one inment and the duties of the station to which that of 4,000,000, or thereabouts, of black great fairs of Russia and sell religious in a distant gallery, execute, by aid of an the providence of Column and the duties of the station to which that of 4,000,000, or thereabouts, of black great fairs of Russia and sell religious in a distant gallery, execute, by aid of an ed in heaven and on earth. great lairs of Russia and sen rengious in a distant gamery, execute, by and of an tracts. Of course a large number have organ, some piece of music selected, not to been circulated in other ways. In many encourage the people to sing, but often with parts of Russia the number of people who a view to keep all the singing to the choir. No country in Europe has greater claims read are small, so far as the masses are The only wonder is that any people can tolconcerned. The people of Finland, being erate the latter and call it public worship; governed that vast empire for seven years. Its very vastness is fitted to arrest our at-And what years! The first two were de- tention. Russia in Europe is larger than The same is true to a great extent in the just price, as readily as would be the case voted to the closing up of the disastrous all the rest of Europe. But the Russian Baltic provinces. The Poles, too, can far should we request a choir to do all the re-

I have particularly noticed, that in no exander II has been the liberation of the of our newspapers have asserted.

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SHOWING PIETY AT HOME. You tell me a man is changed by the con-

verting and renewing grace of God. Is he? Let me look at him. It is something, that I It goes as confirmation, that I behold him on his knees. It helps the evidence, that I hear him speaking his public vows in covenant with God and his people. But I would rather visit him insensibly in his home; see what sort of a husband and father he has become; whether he is gentle and self-restrained, when he used to be petulent and irritable; whether he is monarch of all he surveys, or the servant and minister of all: lives to receive the incense of the family homage, to be saved trouble, and guard his personal comfort and convenience from interference and restriction, or to lavish thought, and toil, and care upon the welfare of all the dependent circle. Let me know, pecially, has he become, in a scriptural and meaning phrase, a nursing father to the little ones there? Are they only the playthings of his idle moments, with whom he frolics as so many kittens when he is good natured, and looks upon as so many stumblingblocks to be kicked out of the way when he is moody and hasty; or are they young

DURATION OF LIFE.

Many attempts have been made-all of which appear to me total failures-to make out the ratio of man's whole life to the porthe same as with other animals. So far as the have to watch a while before you see tion required for reaching maturity to be I can make out, the time for full growth in of quiet lakes, places such as you have often the other animals is one-seventh of the natural term of existence, and in man one-fourth field flower hang over you and are reflected at the very utmost. To take eighty as about man's natural term (when acute diseases and accidents do not intervene) is rather the outside; and the full growth of dils, and it goes down, down, down. You the bones is seldom complete before twenty, lean over, the sound is deeper, but your line often not till later.

A horse that has not been worked when young (which inineteen-twentieths of more are,) and is complete at five, is not older at thirty-five than a man at eighty. A dog, but there is no shallow spot beneath. You which is complete at or before two-years, will live (if allowed) to thirteen or fourteen. And I believe the like ratio will hold good with most of the mammals when fairly used. namely, one-seventh of the life is taken up in reaching maturity. Man, therefore, ought. by the same rule, to reach his regular term at one hundred and forty years—double the Psalmist's allowance. As for the physical cause of the long duration of life in the early ages of the world, I think the only plausible theory is that which attributes it to the use of the tree of life by our first his letter reminds us of one. An old lawyer Bishop M'Ilvaine, in describing the ser- parents before they were expelled from Paradise, which was likely to have imparted to strength which was slowly and gradually profession. 'My son,' said the counsellor. the constitution of their descendants a

REJOICING IN HOPE. In matters of the present life we somethat there seems little encouragement to have been "very costly," John xii. 3, and hope in a certain direction; and as hope is "very precious," Mark xiv. 3. "Some had Hope is not always able to lay hold of spe- have been sold for more than three hundred

promised. There may be reverses, things of her love and devotion to the Saviourwill not always go as we would have them. v. 9. but the result is sure. We know that frequently what has seemed most dark and forbidding at the time, has in the end come the battle of Antietam. His son voung

We may and should rejoice in hope that amidst a storm of shot and shells, and turnwrong and oppression, pride and bigotry, ed to send him through a doubly raging fire, deceit and wickedness in every form will be upon a mission of duty. He might never overcome. The wicked may have a seeming see his boy again, but his country claimed prosperity, but it is not substantial. In our his life, and, as he looked upon his young own land the war will be overruled for brow, he grasped his hand, encircled him in equal to the british Empire. Russia in more than we do an octave volume. The can go from verse to verse without exhaustration of breath, and without those wearisome good. Slavery will be destroyed. We have his arms, and fondly kissed him. "Goods not a doubt of it sings it is in a doubt of it not a doubt of it, since it is in conflict with bye, Sammy." "Good bye, father," and the conflict with bye, Sammy." "Good

MAKE THEM HAPPY.—A pastor in Connectiof the present article to speak; it is a com- in their origin, manners, instincts. Their Finland, in company with a pious young plicated and difficult subject to treat. Red desire for conquest is very much in the di- English merchant, returning from Oranien gan between gan between the consequence is, not only important element in good government and specific and difficult subject to treat. Red desire for conquest is very much in the dispecting their number in 1857, when the rection of Asiatic countries, or Asiatic people baum, the summer residence of the late

about them as possible. Children will have trials enough, in spite of you. God will try them; and you yourself will be compelled to try them now and then, It cannot be helped. That is life ; but the less the better. The worst men began early, and had tumults, and angers, and abuses when they were little, and ought to have been just laughing the days away. Homes of discontent, sour homes, cloudy homes, irritable, scolding, undivine homes, make rebellious, and restless, and unsuccessful lives.

PUBLIC PRAYER.

The most common fault in public prayer s carelessness. A well-meaning brother commences to pray without that careful weighing of thoughts and words which he would feel to be proper if he were about to commence a speech. He utters words which may be expressive of his feelings, but which seem to fail to arouse that sympathy fest in a praying congregation. The conprayer, but they cannot realize it to such an extent as to follow him. His carelessness leads him into the utterance of a succession of stereotyped common-place sayings, which a few moments of careful thought before may see him with the Bible in his hands. prayer might cause him to avoid; not that these stereotyped sayings may not in themselves be good and desirable petitions, but that they have fallen so often on the cars of those who are being led in prayer, as to lose all that life and earnestness which should be the characteristics of every prayer offered to God.

In public prayer we cannot be too earnest; we cannot be too direct and pointed in our petitions; and we need not be afraid of making our prayers too short. A very common error is to spin them out to such a length that we may almost seem to think we shall be heard "for our much speaking." Notice the earnestness and directness of the petitions in the Lord's prayer, the publican's are his angles rounled off in the home? Is prayer in the temple, Peter's prayer when he he eager to lift off the household burdens was sinking, the prayer of the dying thief from the frailer form at his side, and adjust on the cross; then compare them with some them to his own broader shoulders? Es- of the long-strung prayers that we sometimes hear. Which are the best?

It's DARK.—The following beautiful sentiment is taken from "Meister Karl's Sketch Book." entitled "The Night of Heaven." It is full of tenderness: "It is dark when the honest and honorable man sees the result of long years swept cruelly away by the knavgreat Husbandman in this little plantation It is dark when the dear voice of that sweet of immortals. I wish to see him kneel with child, once so fondly loved, is no more While the government has ordered the his right arm around his eldest born, and heard around in murmurs. Dark when the Bible to be translated into the vernacular of his left on the cradle of his babe; to hear light, pattering feet no more resound withthe great Russian people, the printing of him—with a tax which he shall feel because out the threshold, or ascend step by step, the New Testament has been commenced; it is painstaking study and effort, and yet the stairs. Dark, when some well known and while there is much doing to circulate for love's sake shall not feel, because it is air recalls the strain once oft attuned by the the Scriptures in Finland, the Baltic Prov- freely and gladly borne—reading and ex- childish voice now hushed in death! Darkness; but only the gloom which heralds the colonies in the empire, it is a matter that truth and salvation. If his heart is not day-spring of immortality and the infinite

> DEPTH OF QUIET PEOPLE.—Some men dawn upon you like the Alps. They impress you vaguely at first just as do the hundred faces you meet in your daily walks. They come across your horizon like floating clouds, and napped upon, where the green turf and the out of the water all day long. Some day or other you carelessly drop a line into the clear depths, close to the daisies and daffodoesn't bring up. What a deep spot that is ! you think, and you try another. The reflected daisies seem to smile at you out of the water, the turf looks as green as ever. never thought it, but your quiet lake is all around unfathomable. You are none the less impressed with the fact that it is a quiet lake.

An Anecdote in Point.—The New Bedford Mercury has the following, apropos to the President's late letter to Horace Greeley: "The President is fond of telling stoies. He has a rare gift of relating anecdotes, and we relished those we heard from his lips. He will excuse us if we say that was giving advice to his son, who was just entering upon the practice of his father's if you have a case where the law is clearly on your side, but justice seems against you. urge upon the court and jury the vast importance of sustaining the law. If, on the other hand, you are in doubt about the law. though the heavens fall.' 'But,' asked the son. 'how shall Imanage a case where both law and justice are dead against me?' In that case, my son, talk round it, talk round

PRECIOUS OINTMENT.—The ointment with trinsically; but much more so as she

A story is told of the veteran Sumner at those around.

THE more people do, the more they can us

# The Recorder.

The Rev. John Macgowan, of the London Missionary Society, in writing from Shang hae, China, says:

"Of late the Taepings have been greatly soured by the cold, and, I may say, hostile attitude which the French and English authorities have assumed in reference to the movement from the beginning. They are no longer what they were, in their disposition and conduct towards foreigners Their treatment of Mr. Cox, for example, when he visited the 'Celestial Capital,' as an old friend of Kang Wang, was widely different from the reception they gave me. The former was cold, suspicious, and unfriendly: the latter was warm, confidential, and very cordial. The political events which had transpired in the meantime will account fully for the difference. At Shanghae, both the English and French have at last adopted an unmistakable anti-Taeping policy. The last engagement was at Ming Hong, a large town about twenty miles from Shanghae, where 600 of the rebels were killed, and 300 taken prisoners. How this direct collision with them will affect us, it is impossible to foretell. Duobtless they are greatly enraged, and will retaliate if they can. They have it in their power to do us great injury commercially. Probably they will not exert this power to any serious extent, as long as they are left in possession of Nanking; but should they be driven out of that city, then, feeling that they had lost what they most greatly prized, and seeing that they had nothing further to fear from the foreign powers, they would ravage the whole country in large masses, and spread death and a very good index to his character. Then destruction along their path. It is truly terrible to contemplate the probable consequences of turning these men, stung to madness, loose upon the country. They would not, I believe, attack the foreign ports; but they soul?" "The poor ye have with you alwould cerainly keep hovering about them, and block up all the avenues of trade. rebellion, and "when ye will, you may do past year and all other unavoidable expen-Though more than a match for the Imperialists, they cannot combat the latter, aided by the foreign powers. If we are determined actively to oppose their onward march, the Taeping movement will never issue in the establishment of a new dynasty; and if it be our plan to check the rebellion here and there, and not to uproot it altogether, then poor China is destined to a scene of endless. anarchy and confusion. It must never be forgotten that the existing dynasty has no by death from our membership; power to cope with the number of separate and distinct rebellions that now tear and consume the very vitals of the couuntry. In the present crisis, our hope is in God—in God only. It was our hope at one time, that the Taeping movement was destined to China. In this we may be disappointed. Be that as it may, there can be little doubt of its indirect influence for good. Indirectly, life awaited him. it has done much toward opening up the country to the missionary and the merchant, toward humbling the pride of the haughtiest people and the most imperious dynasty in the world, and toward shaking the confidence of the nation in its heathenish superstitions. This wonderful movement has not been permitted to rise, and progress so far, without some great providential end. That end we may not be able to define at present, but

# QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

For the last four or six weeks, considerable excitement has prevailed in this section of country, from the fact that it has been thought by some, that a draft would have to youth, clothed in robes of beauty, manhood, for the Ngu Kang circuit. A goodly numbe resorted to, to make up the quota of sol- lifting its head in proud erectness, woman ber of inquirers are now receiving instrucsoldiers called for in the last two calls of in her angelic purity, are victims which the tion at other appointments preparatory to the President. Quite probable what is applicable to this section, may be to others.

Many men were taken suddenly ill; others were continually harping about their old would tell of their virtues. We would complaints, that had never been complained crown their names with bright mementos of before; some hid themselves away in of the past, and over their resting-place on the Continent of Europe, that of Basel, some secluded spot, or skedaddled to parts would scatter earth's brightest flowers. has found it necessary to change its policy then." Such language, says the Congregaunknown. Rheumatic complaints were quite Their memories shall ever be green in our with regard to Slavery. When its first tional Journal, in the mouth of an Orthodox prevalent, and some with great difficulty hearts. A brother has fallen! One who missions were established on the West minister, would imply that some are not saved. could get about quite awkwardly with a was the living embodiment of ideal man- Coast of Africa, it was thought best to ig- What does it mean in the mouth of a Univercane; limping first with one leg or foot, then hood—a worshiper at the shrine of Truth. wore Slavery altogether. When the first salist? We are unable to interpret it the other. Some were taken suddenly with One who had drunk deep at the fountains slaveholders were converted, it was hoped The report closes with some wholesome a stitch or crick in the back, or some other of knowledge, and who had diligently pre- that in the process of time they would them- practical remarks, as follows: part of the body; and it was with great dif- pared himself to solve "life's great prob- selves liberate their slaves and thus abolish ficulty that they could move at all. Old lem." Fallen, while standing upon the thres- Slavery of their wyn accord. They, howchronic difficulties suddenly manifested hold of a life that seemed opening to him ever, soon found out that they had been of our stewardship, and vindicate our right The old crew is got rid of by harsh treatthemselves, and some looked as if they had as the realization of a golden dream. Fall- greatly mistaken about the effect which to be in the world, and to be called after the ment on the outward voyage, and a motley not a friend left in the world. Strange as en, while the heart still throbbed with the Slavery inevitably exercises upon the slave- name of Christ, by our fidelity to his cause. collection of foreigners is shipped to take its itary ones. It is to be wished that the honit may seem, these difficulties were mostly wild gush of youthful vigor. Laid low, holder, and they have found it necessary to If we have nothing better to do than to deconfined to those between the ages of eigh- when round him clung the warm, deep love lay down new rules. They are still half- fend a barren theory of salvation; if we do manifested by some, that the quota be made brother yet lives—lives in the bright exam- ficient to remedy the evil; still they mark victims of error, and vice, and wrong; then find it difficult to trace their operations, so up without a draft. Some have contributed ple he has lest of the Christian, the Scholar, some progress. The new rules declare: we have no right to be; we forfeit our prin- secret and sure are they. liberally and patriotically; others have and the Man-lives, in the breathing words That to own a slave is a thing opposed to ciples, and cannot prosper. Practical righttalked loudly about what they would do, of eloquence he so often uttered in behalf Christian love; that to be a slave is not a &c.: that they would turn out and help do of God, Truth, and Humanity—lives, in the sin but a misfortune; that to enter the state ing up even with the age and with the de the work for those who enlist—see that their, many acts of kindly assistance and generous of Slavery by selling one's self, or seeking mands of our holy faith—this is the condifamilies were cared for, and all this and that sympathy which were ever extended to those an owner, is forbidden to a Christian; that, tion of our continued prosperity. May the sequence of the war. The number of factors of thing.

Sort of thing.

easier; and why? The quota is about full, shining star in the kingdom of God. these loud talkers remember their promises. The potatoes will be frozen in the ground, the corn unhusked, and the families left to class. Men begin to walk about again without their canes, and it begins to be more difficult to tell a man's age by his walk. Doubtless we shall soon see those that have To the heav'nly courts, where grief ne'er comes, nor skedaddled returned. But they had better remain in their holes, for a true patriot never would have been seen there. It is not llogether necessary that a man enlist in the army, in order to be a true patriot;

that is not affected by the great evil that is Lettenhove stumbled on it accidentally at arv. upon us, must be of a low order of creation last in one of the Paris libraries. -not a patriot nor a Christian: and if he belongs to the human family at all, he must be a small pattern. But the world has some small souls in it yet, and most of neighborhoods are affected more or less by them. Some claim that their own business crowds them to that extent that they have no time to look after the poor, &c. This is no justi fiable excuse; for every person should make it a part of his business to attend to this matter, and especially to look after the families of those that have manfully and voluntarily gone forth to battle for the rights of our country, and the blessings and privileges that we have so long enjoyed. If men give their lives voluntarily for our country. should we that remain at home be unwilling to give a portion of our labor? Much labor is to be done, and but few left to do it. The products of our country will be wanted. and doubtless will fetch fair prices: but it should be borne in mind, that the necessities of these families should not altogether be made your opportunity. If you are a shoemaker, merchant, or groceryman, and cannot leave your shops, or cannot stand the out-door hardships, so as to help dig pota- as they are bound. toes, harvest corn, cut wood, &c., &c., remember that a pair of shoes, cotton goods of postage. Price for six copies, \$1.00 and groceries of almost any kind, will be wanted and quite acceptable. Remember that your goods are no better to you than another person's labor. Then let every one or express must be paid by the purchaser examine himself, and see to which class he on she belongs. A person's acts are usually our receipts. The generosity of our friends let every person help "as God hath prospered him," that no one suffer for want on your account: for "what profiteth it a man to gain the whole world and lose his own

them good." E. Lanphear. Nile, Sept. 22, 1862.

IN MEMORIAM. To the Editor of the Recorder

September 20, 1862:

Resolved. That we deeply mourn the loss thus sustained by us of an always kind and faithful member, who strengthened and ken- at least one dollar, to help us through. The ored our society while among us, and in Lord will reward you for a generous effort whose bright prospects for a life of usefulness we felt a deep interest.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the be a direct means in the evangelization of relatives and friends of our deceased bro- ately, could you not collect five or ten dollars ther in their great bereavement, yet feel to and send to us with an order for copies of

When the Storm King rideth upon the surging waters, he careth not to take to his home, amid ocean's caves, the old and valueless hulks, or the lightly-laden ship; but seeketh some bark heavily freighted with the treasures of the world, and bearing in its embrace the choicest fruitage of hu-

"Death loves a shining mark." Decrepid old age, whose years drag wearily along, I feel perfectly sure that we shall hereafter." he seems loath to take to his embrace. To the children of want and woe, though he passes them oft so nigh, that they feel the chill of his shadowy wings, still, the life- copal mission, writes from Fuhchau, under current flows on, amid groans and tears, date of June 17: "Brother Gibson baptized blighted hopes, and ruined hearts. But six converts at his last quarterly meeting ers, 13 churches, and 37 meeting houses. "grim monster" dearly loves to see laid baptism. We are trying to devote ourupon his reeking altar.

We love to honor our sleeping dead. We ing. Pray for us!"

We mourn that Death must always take the loveliest

We mourn thy loss, but joy to know beyond the darkgo cold for want of wood, if left to this The fount of life eternal flows; and there thy soul

> Its wearied pinions, tired with flight from the cold cold world of sin; And the golden gates shall welcome thee as thou art

Where the brightest hope doth never fail, nor day-

light fade in gloom. A FRED CENTRE, Sept 29, 1862.

homes or in the army, however to the con- the reasons which dictated his own policy. A Bulgarian seminary will be established at Holy Sepulcher, has been cleared of the rub- stirring events of the day. Some twelve or

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. The Secretaries of the Bible Union request us to insert the following:

The Anniversary exercises of the American Bible Union will be held on the last ful to God, ruinous to society, degrading to 29th and 30th), in the meeting house of the world to a state of the most revolting heath-First Baptist Church, New You. The oc- enism." casion is anticipated as one of the deepest interest; probably the most important in the history of the Bible Union.

mittee, printed and bound in a neat new

ers for the occasion. Delegates to the Rev. Wm. Monk of England. meeting will be provided for as usual. We hope to see you and many others present.

We are now receiving orders for the Revised Gospels, and will send copies as soon

Price for one copy 20 cents by mail, free thirteen copies, \$2.00; twenty copies, \$3.00; thirty-five copies \$5.00; seventy-five copies, \$10.00; at these rates the expense by mail

The great war in our land has restricted has been taxed to sustain the Government Millions have been needed and freely given. But all that the Bible Union needs before the Anniversary is only \$3,000. This will sustain the revisers, pay the printers, provide for the issue of the first edition of the Revised Gospels, for the deficiencies of the ways," especially in these times of war and ses. Our reliance is upon voluntary contri- who in Germany shapes not only the literabutions. It is a long time since we made a direct appeal to you. We now do it under deeply interesting and very encouraging circumstances. If at the close of such a The following resolutions were passed by year as the present we had asked for \$10,000 the Alleganian Lyceum, at its session of to make up the deficiency of receipts, you would have had no occasion for surprise. Whereas, Prof. James W. Williams, re- But now we only need \$3,000 to complete cently a student in this Institution, and a the year. We feel perfectly assured that member of this Lyceum, has been removed you will cheerfully assist to make up that

We ask you to spare \$10, or \$5, or \$3, or on behalf of His pure word. And beside your contribution, which we need immediit is bound:

Yours very truly, WM. II WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. REV. R. S. Maclay, of the Methodist Episselves wholly to the duties of our high call-

and forty-five. Great anxiety was of a wedded heart. But thoughedead, our and-half measures, which will prove inef-But alas! what a difference! Men breathe ers-lives, and ever will live, a bright and the owner shall yield his right to the possession of the slave, while the slave shall yield and it is now next to impossible to make We mourn thee, Brother, but 'tis not that thou art his right to entire freedom, and shall consent to continue his service; that the tran-

who still holds slaves.

trary this may be. Every true patriot will It has long been imagined that such a manu- Adrianople. The American Methodist mis- bish which covered it to the height of thirty- fourteen young men of the Shaker community find plenty to do for his country until this script was in existence, and Professor sionaries in Bulgaria have recently sent a five feet. During the excavations remains at Canterbury, New Hampshire, have en rebellion is crushed out and the war ended. Arendt, of Liege, searched for it eagerly in young convert to this country, to receive of porticos and pillars were found which listed for the war. These are perilous times, and we know the great libraries of Germany and Spain, here a good education, and then to return to formed part of the principal entrance to the not what the end will be; and the person but without success. The Baron Kervyn de his native country as a Protestant mission- Temple of the Holy Sepulcher in the time of

WE like the following pithy resolution, which was unanimously passed by the Zanesville Conference of the Wesleyan Methodists

"Slavery is the sum of all villainy—hate-Wednesday and Thursday of October (the human nature, and calculated to reduce the

The Gospels revised by the Final Com- Dr. Livingstone, the great African traveller sorment of volumes suitable for hospital makes our force 150,000. It is admitted that and missionary, after traversing untold reading, and will receive any books adapted our artillery was used with fearful effect, and New Testament edition, and ready for the wildernesses, and dealing with the most to this purpose. All donations will be pro- that, upon the whole, the bettle was the widest possible circulation, will be laid be- savage tribes, in perfect safety, has at last perly taken care of, and as wide a circula- most severe of the entire campaign. Two Rev. Drs. Jeffrey of Philadelphia, Sheldon by the Portuguese to capture slaves), and In their circular, Messrs, F. and R. say: of Troy, N. Y., Shepard of Troy, Pa., Robin- nearly murdered at their hands, in spite of son of Ohio, Weston, Brower, and Armitage all that he could do. The account is given this Library NEW or SECOND-HAND VOLUMES will of New York, have been engaged as speak- by Dr. Livingstone himself, in a letter to the

> A Roman Catholic writer, in a pamphlet published at Augsburg on "The Catholic Press of Germany," says, "Of the forty millions of Germany, certainly half are Catholics; but while the Protestant part possesses about fifteen hundred bookstores, there are, all in all, scarcely-twenty-four Catholic ones of any importance. Among the two or three thousand German journals. we have at most only seven or eight of the larger, and twenty of the smaller kind, of our tendency and stripe. Germany certainly numbers a clergy of sixty thousand; and yet we think we do not err when we affirm that all the Catholic periodicals of Germany taken together have not sixty thousand subscribers. These are figures and statistical quotations which contain fruitful instruction for all who are willing to see, and they show ture, but also public opinion."

bishop of Baltimore, has recently put forth ing of federal pickets is urged as a military a new translation of the New Testament, in necessity. The "White Hills in October." which, with other improvements on the by Mrs. C. M. Sedgwick; "Tom Winter's Douay version, he substitutes "repent" for Story," by George W. Chapman; "Southern "do penance," &c. The Christian Chroni- Hate of the North," by Horace Greeley—are cle remarks, "The good which may flow the titles of other articles. Mrs. Kimball's from this new translation can hardly as yet story, "Was He Successful?" and Mr. be estimated. To preach 'repentance' Kirk's "Merchant's Story," are continued rather than 'penance,' is all the difference H. T. Tuckerman has a touching little poem between preaching a cold and lifeless for- called "Our Wounded." "The Union" is the mality, and the living, regenerating truths title of a political essay by Hon. Robert J of the oracles of God. We rejoice in this Walker, while lady readers will be much in step of progress in the Romanish Church." terested in a charming little essay upon

THE following are the official statistics of THE POPE.—The Roman Catholic Bishop of console them with the thought that being the Gospels to be distributed in your Sunday the Free Will Baptists in the United States. Pittsburg, Pa., who has just returned from prepared for the change, a higher and holier school, church, or neighborhood? Do you There are 31 yearly meetings, 142 quarterly Rome, issues an address to his clergy, in not wish a copy of these words of the Lord meetings, 1,285 churches, 1,033 ordained which he says: Jesus for some relative or friend (perhaps in preachers, 186 licensed preachers and 58.the army?) For each contribution of not 055 communicants. Maine contains the dom, can set aside the firmness of the deless than one dollar before the Anniversary, largest number of the denomination of any claration of the Bishops thanking the Holy we will, if requested to do so, send a copy by State in the Union, namely, 14,336; and mail and prepay the postage. Give us the New Hampshire the next largest, namely, address and it will be forwarded the moment 9,934. In Vermont there are 2,842, and in Massachusetts and Rhode Island there are to die with him in defence of his rights. 4,560. There are none in Connecticut. The voice of the bishops, strenghtened by advance. Of clothes, medicine, all manufactive whole number in New England, 31,704, the approval of the Holy Father, protests tured and labor-earned goods, the rebel which leaves only 26,351 for all the rest of North America.

> Universalist.—A table of statistics is given of the cause of Universalism in New Hampshire, showing 70 societies, 28 preach-Of the preachers only 17 have at present a pastoral charge. The following curious language is quoted from a report of one of sent to be the first subject of the King of their preachers to the corresponding secretary: "We need a real Pentacostal Reformation, wherein we may add daily to our churches such as are saved, and not merely THE oldest and largest Missionary Society such as hope to be hereafter by a few spasmodic exertions of the will here, now and

"What are we here in this world for but to assist in ridding the world of its evils and not put forth our power to lift up the oppressed, to reclaim the lost, to redeem the quarters in Liverpool, and the vauthorities Gen. Halleck will be complied with.

We receive no accounts of much eousness and moral reform in all directions; the culture of the spirit of devotion; keep-

sition to full liberty is effected by temporary, improvements in Palestine. Apiece of ground working full time. Five thousand fresh ap- their established policy to run on being at and in some cases even a life-long servitude, outside of the walls of Jerusalem, on the Meiplicants for relief are weekly added to the tacked; and our only advantage over them not involuntary, but entered upon by free dan, belonging to Russia and containing near-paupers' roll. The operatives of Lancashire is in our seizure of what military and other men -in no case involving the rights of the ly sixteen thousand square yards, has been receive about \$750,000 less a week than supplies we may secure. children. These principles have been car- enclosed by a stone wall, several houses they have been accustomed to earn. ried out in such a manner that no person is erected on it, and four tanks constructed for to be retained in the service of the Mission a supply of water. The cathedral of the

Constantine. Before the end of the present year an asylum for female pilgrims will be

SOLDIERS' FREE LIBRARY AT WASHINGTON .learn that it is proposed to establish in sions of detachments for reconnoitering pur. Washington a circulating library for the poses and so on. It is presumed that prep. free use of sick and wounded soldiers in the arations are in progress for something in. hospitals. The parties who have under-portant before long. taken this object, Messrs. John A. Fowle and Elisha B. Ramsey, appeal to the people Antietam as a great rebel victory. It was Even cannibals are not so bad that they of the North for books to compose the li- directed by Gen. Lee in person, with 60,000 cannot be made worse by the slave-trade. brary. They desire to obtain a good as- men in his command. The rebel acount been attacked by the Ajawas (a tribe hired | tion as possible will be given to the books.

"Any person who may wish to donate to please put their name and residence distinctly in each volume, covering the book with tinies with the South, have now vanished stout brown paper, and forwarding the packages, prepaid, by express, directed to either of the undersigned, No. 423 Fifth-street. Washington or to the American Tract So- is proclaimed to be a dead failure, and the ciety, Boston, sending by mail a list of the devoted adherence of the State government. books, directed to John A. Fowle, Navy De- the press, and the majority of the people, to-

Any further information or reference required can be obtained by addressing N. Broughton, Jr., Esq., American Tract Societv. Boston."

We hope our readers will take an active interest in this matter, and send along the needful books.

THE Continental Monthly for October con tains a large variety of political and literary miscellany, beginning with a few remarks by Professor C. S. Henry on the pet phrase of southern sympathizers, "The Constitution as it is—the Union as it was." showing up the various pretexts which lie masked behind it. Chas. G. Leland discusses, under the heading, "A Military Nation," the military characteristics of the South, and gives lively report of the contents of a late num-DR. KENRICK, the Roman Catholic Arch- ber of De Bow's Review, in which the shoot "Flower Arranging."

"No astute reasoning, no political wis-Father for his past determineed refusal to consent to a compromise with the despoilers of his territory, exhorting him to continue in his resolution, expressing themselves ready against rapine and sacrilege, which it is sought to cover under the hideous principles that success justifies iniquity, that might supplies which have escaped through our makes the right. Sad, indeed, it was that blockade have scarcely been a drop on we were not able to commune with our the tongue of a Dives. brethren the bishops of Italy, but the tyrannical prohibition of a government which calls itself free was too plain an indication of the liberty which would be left to the Holy Father, were it possible that he should abdicate his temporal sovereignty and con-

THE Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury warns the British government that the slave-traders. who have been expelled from New York, find refuge in Liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atrocious traffic, under the shadow of the British flag. The business is shrewdly done. Secret agents in New York fit out vessels with a legitimate cargo for Liverpool, the cargo is discharged at that port, and the vessel is then laid up for a few weeks, while preparations are made for a voyage to Africa. Ostensibly the ship is put proves the rottenness and folly of the politiup for the East Indies, but it is known that cal state of things in this country more her real destination is the slave market. place. According to the account, the slave- orable and soldier-like recommendation of

THE following statistics will show something of the calamity which has befallen the manufacturing districts of England in contrust, and make us worthy of his abundant in the cotton districts was 360,000; of these, at last accounts, about 110,000 are out of Russian Works in Palestine—The Rus- work; 100,000 have two days' work in the sian government is carrying on extensive week, 100,000 four days, and only 40,000 are

Holy Trinity is ready to receive its cupolas, Shaking Quakers, take no part in politics, Springfield, in Southwestern Missouri, to and a large house for the ecclesiastical mis- never voting nor holding office, and especi- take command in person against another The Catholic Church is again making sion has been nearly completed; a hospital ally oppose any resort to arms. But the invasion from Arkansas under Hindman considerable progress among the Bulgari- to receive sixty beds has reached the first present war has aroused a martial spirit and Rains. We have no details of his An important literary discovery has been ans. Two new Bishops have been recently floor, and the foundations of an asylum even among them, proving that human na- movements. man can be a patriot and remain at home; made in Paris—an autobiography of Charles consecrated for them, to which soon will be capable of receiving three hundred male ture remains the same in their secluded viland sure our country has no use for any the Fifth of Germany, shedding new light added a third one. The latter is a Polish pilgrims have been commenced. Inside the lages as in localities more subject to excite the whole, quite prosperous. The wealthy thing but patriots at present, either at their on the men and measures of his time, and on priest who has embraced the Bulgarian rite. city, the ground belonging to Russia, near the ments, and more likely to be affected by the inhabitants have been crowding in to take

WAR NEWS.

Since the great battles in Maryland, we have quite a lull in army movements in that region. The rebel force is supposed to remain in front of McClellan's lines, on the other side of the Potomac; but not much The friends of the soldiers will be glad to has occurred during the week, except excur.

The Richmond papers claim the battle of rebel generals were killed-Stark, of Missis. sippi, and Branch, of North Carolina-and six others were wounded. The Petersburg Express makes the significant admission that all hopes of Maryland uniting her des. The experiment to rouse the people of Mary. land to follow the fortunes of the rebei army the federal government, is acknowledged by the Egpress.

An unhappy affair occurred at Louisville on Monday morning of last week. General Jefferson C. Davis, (not Jeff. Davis, but a federal officer of similar name,) shot Gen. Nelson at the Galt House, killing him almost instantly. Nelson was in the office of the Galt House, and Davis spoke to him. Nelson refused to listen to him, and used some insulting language. Davis immediately borrowed a pistol and followed Nelson, who was going up to his room, and while on the stairs Davis shot him. There had been a difficulty between them before. Gen. Nelson, it will be remembered, was in chief command at Louisville. From reliable sources we learn that the reb-

el cofnederacy is now in a state where one vigorous advance of the armies of the Union. made as it can be made, and followed up as it can be followed up, will surely end the brief bad life of the Great Rebellion. The crops of the South are entirely a failure. The recent irruptions into Maryland and Kentucky were foraging expeditions, under the pressure of starvation; and scarcely intended to be more, unless circumstances should be entirely favorable. If the rebel armies cannot during the coming cold season be kept and supported in Kentucky or the North, they must either disperse or starve. The adult male population of the South is close upon exhaustion; their total force in arms is already past its maximum; the destruction of their men, (including the unavoidable fature loss by sickness, and that probable from future hostilities,) will have been so great that the South is in any event to be repopulated with men. Money does not exist there. Collectively and individually, the South is ruined with a ruin such as the world never saw before. The slave population, in large portions of their territory, is already free, and the rest of it will be so as our armies states are stripped bare. The occasional supplies which have escaped through our

Naked, exhausted, halfdead, starving, bankrupt, penniless, this maid, desperate rebellion still stands erect. One energetic " advance of the Union arms would put an end to this mad rebellion.

The President's Emancipation proclamation is received throughout the loyal States with a zeal and enthusiasm graduated by the prevalence of the spirit of loyalty or secession proclivities.

Gen. Halleck has issued a circular letter to the governors of the states, earnestly recommending them to fill vacancies in their regiments by promoting officers, non-commissioned officers, and privatesf who have distinguished themselves by bravery or by showing fitness for military command. This is the plainest common sense; and nothing strongly than the notorious and disgraceful fact, that, as a rule, our officers have been appointed for political reasons instead of mil-

or clearness from either the Union of the reb. el forces in Kentucky. Thus much is certain Bragg has not attacked either Louisville or Cincinnati: Buell has not fught Bragg: Bragg has not retreated out of Kentucky; and that is about all that can be gathered from our present sources of information

Accounts from Missouri are of a series of skirmishes with the various bands of guerrillas, we believe in every case resulting in their dispersion and flight. It is, however,

Gen. Schofield is reported to have been relieved from his half-military, half-civil As is generally known, the Shakers, or post at St. Louis, and to have gone to

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the oath of allegiance, and save their slaves from confiscation, and there seems reason to hope for much financial, social and nelitical good from their return to duty. An expedition was sent on Sept. 13th to

Ponchatoola, a few miles north of Lake Manchac, where it was intended to "bag" Jeff Thompson. This thieving hero was absent, but his sword and saddle and spurs were taken. The intended surprise of the town failed, an Indian giving information; but the rebels were attacked in position, beaten, driven off, and some thirty car-loads of Confederate cotton, sugar, and molasses destroyed. In the return, the troops had to trestle-work of a railway over the swamp, but although forced to leave some of their wounded behind, came off with small loss The co-operation of a gun-boat was part of the plan, but failed in consequence of low

During the week ending Sept. 6th, Gen. Butler fed at secessionist expense, 834 families of Union soldiers, 994 families of rebel soldiers, and 6,407 destitute families, in all some 30,000 souls; using some 70,000 pounds of meat and fish, and about as much bread-stuffs. The General regularly levies the cost of this benefaction upon secessionists, and has now on hand of this fund some

A sharp engagement is reported with the Soux about Sept. 24th or 25th, resulting in a loss to us of 5 killed, and 34 wounded. wounded. The savages retreated, and Col. Sibley followed them.

It is supposed that the Chippewas wil make no more trouble, but that there may be much difficulty with the fierce and treach-

A dispatch dated Nashville, October 5, ceived here that the rebels, under Van Dorn, Price, and Lovell, yesterday attacked our forces at Corinth, but were repulsed with great slaughter, and retreated, leaving their esterday morning. At 3 o'clock P. M., which is the date of the latest report from Bethel, the cannonading was still heard. The communication is now cut off at Bethel, consequently we are unable to obtain particulars. Bethel is 20 miles this side of Corinth.

Grant on Friday morning, and was repulsed the Government. completely destroyed.

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of disloyalists on the Eastern shore of Vir-

Advices from Sarcoxi, Missouri, dated Sept. 25, says that two brigades of the Kansas army had arrived there. The guerrilla Coffee, with 300 men, was at Newtonia, 15 miles south of that place, when Col. Soloman's advance guard arrived, but a rebel Major who was there made his escape and gave Coffee notice of our approach, when rie, and that Gen. Hindman, with 30,000 men, is in Arkansas, near the Missouri State they will march directly for St. Louis. All the rebels are promised when they take St. Louis. It appears that such promises are the great incentive used by the rebel Generals to keep their men together.

The Southern line is working to Franklin, Clarke county, Ky. Advices say that with considerable loss.

a letter about the 25th of August, from his brother, a Lieut. Colonel of Ashby's rebel cavalry, advising him to move down into Illinois for safety. The reason assigned was, that "there would be a general uprising of the Indians throughout the Northwest about the first of September."

# FOREIGN NEWS.

Recent arrivals bring us the following in- tion makes constant headway here." telligence:

The London Daily News editorially taunts the friends of the South with jubilation over ington Star of Wednesday says: the triumphs of the slave power, and asks the slave trade between the States."

hatred between the two sections. The New York correspondent of the Times 18 of opinion that Europe need not fear that game is lost, and Washington knows it, if suing of the Emancipation proclamation New York does not. He says the abolition- judicious movement, says, nevertheless: ists are destroying the Union by their fran-

The Times Liverpool correspondent says avows its responsibility. It proudly claims giving.

land and the other great powers.

the highest point during the late excitement. | swords? the gauntlet of a rebel fire, along the On Friday, however, there was a slight renewal of the demand, and some recovery in

La Franca asserts that a majority of the Juarez Government has decided on proposing terms of capitulation to French Com-

The French cotton districts are described as suffering dreadfully. The distress at Mulohulere exceeds anything in Lancashire. The English physician sent to Garibaldi osity. The woman says: has reported favorably. He declares that

Canton and Macao have been visited by a violent typhoon. Immense damage was done. Forty thousand lives were lost.

FROM RICHMOND.—The Richmond Whia of Sept. 30, contains the following: "In the Confederate Senate on the 29th, Mr. Semmes

Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States, that the Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States of America. issued at the City of Washington in the year 1862, wherein he declares within any State, or designated parts of a "Official information has been re- State, whereof the people shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be henceforth and forever free, is leveled against the citizens of the Confederate tion of mankind, and counteracted by such

M-says official intelligence has been re- Foreign Affairs. He was in favor of de-

and defeated with frightful slaughter after Mr. Semmes of Louisiana said the resolution discipline. two days heavy fighting. Maj. Gen. Rose- had not been drawn without reflection. The crans led our troops, who behaved in a most question of retaliation was exclusively an splendid manner. Gen. Hackleman was Executive one, to be regulated by circumtemplated by the resolution.

had always been in favor of conducting the and 'Our Homes and Constitution' beneath." as emigration agent of the Haytien govern- 61 P. M. war under the black flag. If that flag had been raised at Manassas a year ago, the war would have been ended ere now.

FROM WASHINGTON.—The correspondent of he retreated south. The rebels at Sarcoxi the New York Post says the treasury already law. The coffers already contain revenues line, and that as soon as they join forces obtained under the new tax bill. Half a million of dollars have been received. It is of the prisoners taken tell of the rich booty believed that the increasing revenues of the government cannot fail to strengthen government securities, and to diminish the al- ed belonged to a citizen who furnished the most frightful premium upon gold. The clerk of the Eugene with a skiff, with which writer also says: '

"The emancipation proclamation is re-Jack Bunce, with a company of rebels, went ceived very well in Western Virginia and up the Red river to capture Jim Townsend's in the portion of Virginia near this city. Home Guards. The rebels were defeated A number of men in Alexandria and Loudon counties, who have inclined to secession sen-Robert Mills, of Columbus, Wis., received timents heretofore, since the invasion of Maryland and the proclamation of emancipation, have come out decided Union men. One of the substantial Virginia farmers was in town yesterday, and he made the remark upon the proclamation, that at last the government had put its heel on the sore spot of whistle. the rebellion, adding: 'Now that slavery is to be, abolished the end is certain, and I

CONDITION OF THE REBEL ARMY--The Wash-

"Since his retreat into Virginia, Lee has who is to be the better for it. It says: undoubtedly received reinforcements to the "Should the hopes of the English friends of extent of between twenty and thirty thoussecession be realized, and twenty millions and men, all conscripts, with very few exof freemen of the North pusillanimously ceptions. Yet his army, we believe, is not there of one thousand barrels of Baldwin of African fever. Consent to let six millions in the South give law to their continent, we may soon expect to see them asserting the free exercise of the second the second

all under forty-five who fall within his says: "Wherever the Federal armies have 80 years, and a widow for 60 years. The Times denounces the policy of the reach; taking citizens walking in the advanced the negroes have been swept off abolitionists in seeking to excite the negroes streets accompanied by their wives and as clean as the Eastern locusts sweep a field to rise against their masters. It says the children. The presence of troops so obtain of grain." ideas of organizing a series of Cawnpore ed in his ranks in so much larger numbers massacres may be a legitimate mode of war- than before can hardly fail to weaken the says the people have it under consideration fare, but its success is not probable. In efficiency of his veteran and willing men to hold a public meeting for recommending 29, says: "Gen. Jefferson C. Davis shot deed, it is difficult to see that a proclama-tion by a besieged or fugitive President can which, it is believed in our army, can hard-to accept the President's proposition for have greater effect than the proclamations be postponed more than ten days longer, gradual emancipation with compensation. urging the negroes to revolt issued by such unless Lee's army dissolves of its own ac-Generals as Hunter and Phelps. It trusts cord before that time, through desertion, tax on salaries and incomes is not to be Mr. Lincoln will refrain from an act which lack of clothing, scarcity of provisions, &c.; levied till the 1st of May, 1863, when the district of Pennsylvania. will be at once a crime and a blunder, and the country within reach of his commissaries tax will be collected upon the income for which will in no way advance the Federal and quartermasters having already been cause, but deepen and make eternal the cleaned almost as bare as the palm of one's next preceding, or for this hand to clothe and feed his army."

THE FATE OF SLAVERY .- The Baltimore the North would unite to repel foreign in- American, which does not consider the is

"For all the evils of war which curse the land it must be remembered that slavery Thursday, November 27, as a day of thanks-

the Chamber of Commerce presented an ad- it—as we have said—and let none marvel, dress to Mr. Laing, who replied in a lengthy therefore, at seeing blows dealt at it wher- Michigan, from the hostile intentions of the speech on Indian affairs. He said England ever they may seem effective. The time for Indians in that region. There are about morbus cramp, after an illness of a few hours only, could not expect more than a million and a quarter of bales from India during the next late profoundly on primary cause and effect, two thousand warriors there, and it is profoundly on primary cause and effect, bable that there are conspirators among the late profoundly on what this or that clause of the Constitution. Indiana in that region. There are about two thousand warriors there, and it is profounded in the same company of the constitution of Volunteers, Company D. In November last Mr. B. F. Bivins, of the Tenth New Jersey Regiment of Volunteers, Company D. In November last Mr. Bivins and his son both volunteered in the same company of the Constitution of Volunteers and his son both volunteered in the same company of the constitution of Volunteers. twelve months, and if, therefore, it should on what this or that clause of the Constitu- Indians in Northern Michigan, who are call pany, and served together until the father was releasbe impossible to get the cotton raised in the tion may permit; in dealing with men who pable of doing much mischief, though they ed by death. He was embalmed and sent to his for-Southern States, the present crisis must go defy it altogether, slavery is being pushed could be soon exterminated. The conspiraon with augmenting force for the next to the wall to perish there. As we have tors among the Minnesota Indians have many months would elapse before the termination of the struggle, and the recognical as the result of revolution and so it is described as the result of revolut mination of the struggle, and the recogni- as the result of revolution, and so it is des- of Indian tribes along the northern frontier. tion of the Southern Confederacy by Eng- tined to perish here. Its fate—as matters A home guard is immediately to be organtend-will be told in the words of another ized at Bay City. Jute is authoritatively announced as too revolutionist to those who would vindicate brittle for a substitute for cotton, and has its past prerogatives; 'Will you never sixteen men, twelve women, and ten or fallen from nine to ten pounds per ton from forego argument with men who wear

FORMER SLAVE .-- The New York Post prints a letter-declared to be genuine-from the wife of a Virginia slaveholder, who was in mander Forey, on the basis of the surrender the rebel army, to their former slave, now a of the City of Mexico and Puebla to the freeman at Fortress Munroe, asking for provisions and money, as she is left without support for herself and children, and is "in need of everything" The letter is a curi-

"I have no money that would pass. the ball never entered, but struck and broke want you to send me some bacon and sugar the inner ankle. The wound progresses fa- and coffee, and any other things you can ger that I want. I have no money to buy a thing with. You have had twelve months freedom to make money in—it is time to do something for me and my children. They are in want of clothes, and the winter coming on. If you do not send me some money they will perish with the cold, for wood is very high, and I am not able to buy and to the Indians of 30 killed, and many of Louisiana submitted the following joint any now to cook with. We have done all in our power for you until you left us, and can you hear of your master's children starving and you able to work and help them? No. I cannot believe it.',

MATTERS AT NORFOLK.—Correspondence that on the first day of January, in the year from Norfolk, Sept. 26, in the New York of our Lord 1863, all persons held as slaves Post, states that the impression prevails there very generally, that the rebels are about to make a grand demonstration upon Norfolk shortly, both by land and by water. Intercepted letters captured lately place the date of this attack at October 12. They States, and as such is a gross violation of say that the New Merrimac is to be comdead and wounded on the field. Our forces the usages of civilized warfare, an outrage pleted at that time, when she is to sail are in full possession." A dispatch from on the rights of private property, and an in-Corinth, of the same date, says a battle has vitation to an atrocious servile war, and the entire Union fleet, sail up the Elizabeth execution was in pursuance of orders which by ties stronger than those of mere friendship.

Green grow the grass over the grave of the gallant been raging in the vicinity of Corinth since therefore should be held up to the execraly an enormous land force is to march upon severe retaliatory measures as in the judg- Norfolk from the interior, and between the Monitor has had her iron side-plating shatment of the President may be best calculate two, annihilate General Viele and his small tered, if not in action, by use, so that it is ment of the President may be best calculation, and the defendence of the president may be best calculation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Whatever foundation in truth led to secure its withdrawal or arrest its excommand. Mr. Clark of Missouri moved that the res- find General Viele prepared for them. Care- up to the Washington navy yard, and the A special, dated Cincinnati, Oct. 9 P. olution be referred to the Committee on ful surveys of the surrounding country have Ironsides takes her place. been made, and a triple picket has long been wived to-night of a splendid victory over claring every citizen of the Southern Con- on the lookout. Gen. Viele says "there will the rebels at Corinth, Miss. Gen. Price, federacy a soldier authorized to put to death be no surrender to any force, however large, January 1st to September 20th, 1862, is with a force of 40,000 men, attacked Gen. every man caught on our soil in arms against under any circumstances." The troops 5,436,609 bushels. The whole amount instationed at Norfolk are in a high state of

REBEI. CONFEDERACY COAT OF ARMS.—The Senate vesterday passed a bill furnishing killed at the head of his corps. We cap- stances, but it was proper that the legisla- the Confederacy with a seal, or coat of arms. tured a large number of guns and prison- tive department of the Government should "In the foreground a Confederate soldier, ers. The rebel army will, undoubtedly, be express its approval of the retaliation con- in the position of charge bayonet;" in the middle distance, a woman with a child in Mr. Henry of Tennessee said the resolu- front of a church, "both with hands uplift-Morgan had issued an order freeing all tion did not go far enough. He favored the ed-in the attitude of prayer; for a backpassage of a law providing that upon any ground a homestead on the plain with moun-The Herald dispatch from Washington attempt being made to execute the procla- tains in the distance, beneath the meridian Foreign Missions, for August, were \$44,says Gen. Lockwood is liberating the slaves mation of Abraham Lincoln, we immediately sun; the whole surrounded by a wreath 051 32, and the entire receipts for the year hoist the black flag, and proclaim a war of composed of the stalks of the sugar cane. extermination against all invaders of the the rice, the cotton and the tobacco plants, the margin inscribed with the words, 'Seal reported at \$27,895 Mr. Phelan of Mississippi said that he of the Confederate States of America,' above, -Richmond Whig. Sept. 25.

Town Destroyen.—A Cairo dispatch of

Sept. 27th, to the Chicago Tribune, says: "Retribution for firing into the Eugene at the steamer Ohio Belle. They arrived there, November 5. and, after giving fifteen minutes to remove women, children and furniture, every house in the village, with a single exception, was burned to the ground. The one house sparhe escaped."

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The new revenue bill before the rebel congress provides for the levying on the 1st of January next, a tax of one-fifth the value of the products of the land for the preceding year; one-fifth the value of the increase of horses, asses, cattle, sheep, and swine; onefifth the products made in feeding the same; and one-fifth the yearly income of each person. The rebels will pay dearly for their

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post saw at Iuka, Miss., a large number cast in my fortune with the party which I of contrabands, numbering about five thousknow must finally triumph.' The proclama- and, of all ages between one hundred years and three months, and various shades between sooty black and brunette. These had the literal reading, imposed only on those kinds is light. all been slaves, who had fled from their owners who keep a "carriage, yacht, and bondage in Alabama, Georgia, and Missis- billiard table." sippi. They were on their way northward | Letters have been received in Boston, from to the land of promises and of freedom.

cept the doctrines of New England about around him with remorseless energy, seizing from regions threatened by the Union army, member of the Congregational Church for steady, and in limited demand, at 3 40 for Jersey,

The News, published at Washington, Mo., It may not be generally known that the

the year ending the 31st de of December Should the rebellion continue in its present

shape until the 1st of January next, the number of slaves which will on that day be nominally emancipated, under the proclama-

The Governor of New York has appointed

Apprehension is felt in Bay City, Upper

A party of Iowa emigrants, numbering twelve children, bound for California, were attacked by Indians at Subleke's cut-off, on and as a business man in community his loss will be the 26th of August, their cattle and wagons greatly felt. His loss will be most especially felt in A SLAVEHOLDING WOMAN ASKING AID OF HER captured, and four of their men killed and his little family, where the domestic ties were strong, several wounded. Two of the survivors in a father's love. His present companion was the reached a Mormon settlement at Bear river, widow of the late Paul Stillman, of New York, and after several days' hard travel, when wagons now, after living together a little more than two were sent out and the rest of the party was years, is left again in a state of widowhood, but knowing that her loss is his gain, for his life was that safely brought in. of a Christian, and his death was triumphant. May his Government has recently placed inspec- spirit rest in heaven, till his Lord shall come, bring-

tors in the express offices at Washington. Alexandria, Georgetown, Baltimore, Newbern. Port Royal, and other offices near the Wis., son of Eld. A. A. F. and Lucie C. F. Randolph, cels and other freight going within military stricken with sadness with the intelligence that Capt. fiscate the whole contents.

The Governor of Maryland has ordered Carroll counties were destroyed by the reb- and held the first rank among the companies of the els during the recent invasion.

Russe, announces most unexpectedly a re- occasion commanded the admiration of all who were Russe, announces most unexpectedly a reduction of the Russian army. Sixty soltant time, Capt. Randolph has suffered both from his diers of every battalion of the Guards, and wound and from disease, but his courage and zeal about twenty of the infantry, are to be im- for the welfare of his country and his men, never mediately discharged, and about twice the failed. Of all things he desired most to avenge that mediately discharged, and about twice the number sent on furlough. The reduction will amount altogether to some fifty thou-

Ten guerrilla prisoners were shot on Fri-City, Mo. They had been found guilty of | will be strictly enforced in like cases.

The New York Express states that there may be for these reports, they will to be repaired. Hence she has been sent

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A bill has passed the Confederate Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Trea- Daniel Potter. sury to issue copper coins of the denomina- Stillman B. Witter, " tion of five, ten, and twenty five cents, to Wid. H. Benjamin, Crescent City 2 00 the amount of five millions of dollars, and appropriating two hundred thousand to John J. Lever, Andover, N. Y. 200

The receipts of the American Board of ending August 30, were \$320,714 07. At the annual meeting last year the debt was

ment, in consequence of the non-adoption of certain reforms in the treatment of emigrants in Hayti, urged by him upon the Haytien government.

New York, Wisconsin and Illinois have, me."-Luke 9: 23...... J. P. Dye. Randolph, Tenn., was speedy and terrible. their State elections on November 4; Dela- 3. Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the spirit on the Lord's ry and a section of artillery to Randolph on and Pennsylvania, October 11; Maryland,

A Port Royal letter says contrabands are arriving there daily by hundreds. A brigade of five thousand will soon be organ- cial providences?......J. N. Forbes. ized, and ready to bear the brunt of an action, or do the hard work of intrenching, if

It is stated by a western paper that Gov. Morton of Indiana has ordered that forty per cent. of the Quakers of the State be asto go or pay two hundred dollars each.

Several hundred rebels, in camp in Assumption Point, Fla., recently revolted, drove off their officers, declared they would not fight against the United States, and

It is stated, in explanation of the escape of rebel steamers from the harbor of Charleston, that the blockading fleet is partly composed of sailing vessels, which, of course cannot compete with fast steamers.

By a singular blunder in the tax, bill the tax on gold and silver plate is, according to

Livingston's African Expedition, which com-A Portland paper says that a merchant municate the sad tidings of the death of Mrs. moderate, and the extreme rates current for shipping in that city has contracted for the delivery Livingston. She died at Shupany, April 1, brands check the exportinguity. Sales at 5 25@5 50

The Baltimore American says the name of

syllable. This is the vernacular.

Gen. Nelson at the Galt House this morn-

recent explosion at the arsenal at Pittsburg, exception.

MARRIED.

Miss M. C. Colgrove, all of Pleasant Springs, Wis.

DIED.

BIVINS-In Washington, D. C., in August, of cholera by a large concourse of people. mer pastor of the Shiloh Church. He professed religion in early life, and became a member of that Church, and for about twenty years has filled the office of a deacon, and has won a good degree of the confidence and affection of those who knew him. He will be greatly missed in the church, as one of the few who with interest maintain the meetings for prayer,

ing his saints with him.

August 28. Captain Julius F. Randolph, of Madison, army, for the examination of soldiers' par- aged 27 years. Many hearts in Madison will be lines. They open and inspect each package, has been killed in battle. We all knew him well and and when found to contain liquor of any all had the fullest confidence in his bravery and that kind (even one bottle) they seize and con- he would do his duty to his country. He has fallen a willing sacrifice to the wicked rebellion that has sprung up to destroy the government, in fighting most manfully for the protection of that government. No the draft of the militia of the State, which truer or braver man has thus fallen, than Capt. Ranwas to be made on the first of October, to dolph. We all know with what indomitable zeal he be postponed until Wednesday, the 15th entered into the work of raising and organizing his day of the same month. This postponement Company, on the first call of the President for troops. His company was among the first to enter Camp Ranhas been rendered necessary by the fact dall for the Second Regiment; and that company was that the lists of enrollment in Frederick and the pride of his heart. It was thoroughly drilled, excellent regiment to which it belonged. He led that gallant company in the battle of Bull Run last The official organ of the Czar, the Invalide year, and was then wounded. His conduct on that dolph had hosts of friends in this country, who respected him for his real worth, and we are not aware day last, by order of Gen. Merrill, at Macon excell ent mechanic, a true-hearted friend and a brave and gallant soldier. The whole community will breaking their paroles and of again taking deeply mourn his loss, and sympathize most sincerely Green grow the grass over the grave of the gallant and brave !- Wisconsin State Journal.

RANDOLPH.-Killed in battle, near Bull Run, Va.,

#### LETTERS RECEIVED. B. F. Randolph, J. C. West, E. Lanphear, D. W

J. F. Randolph, "W. B. M.," J. J. Lever.

#### RECEIPTS.

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B. F. Randolph, Edgerton, Wis. 2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 Horace Maxson, Ashaway, R. I. 3 50 M. E. Emerson, Alfred, N. Y. 2 00 18 John D. Bee, Park Grove, Va. 2 00 Chas. Potter, Jr., Westerly, R. I. 2 00

### Joseph S. Rogers, Oxford, N. Y. 4 00 SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Western Association will hold its next session with the church at Independence, on James Redpath Las resigned his position the evening of the third Tuesday of October, 21st, at

PROGRAMME.

1. Introductory discourse......H. P. Burdick. 2. What is the practical meaning of the Saviour's command, "If any man will be my disciple, let him Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow

4. To what extent is a church justifiable in retaining members who do not commune with or fellowship the church?..... E. R. Clarke.

> 5. Does God ever arbitrarily afflict people by spe-6. What are the best means of raising funds for our benevolent institutions?.....A. C. Spicer. 7. What is our duty as a denomination in regard to securing a general observance of the Sabbath?

A. H. Lewis. 8. Is a brother justifiable in going to law with 9. Is the practice of observing covenant meetings

Christian duty?......N. V. Hull. 10. What are the duties of the Church towards non resident members? . . . . . . . . . . . J. C. West.

11. The advantages of a Pastor reporting to the Church regularly his labors and the wants of the society.....O. U. Whitford. 12. Should our churches fellowship members of secret societies?.....Jonathan Allen.

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- OCT. 6, 1862. Ashes are steady, with a moderate inquiry at 7 12½ for Pots, and 7 37½ for Pearls; the supply of both

Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State Flour is quite active, particularly the medium and better qualities, which are scarce, and 15@25c. 3 bbl. higher, while the low grades are in fair request, and 5@10c. \$\B bbl. firmer. The arrivals generally are brands check the export inquiry. Sales at 5 25@5 50 most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Comfor Superfine State and Western; 6 55@6 75 for Explaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach tra State; 5 80@6 05 for Fancy do.; 5 75@6 05 for and Bowels, in a speedy manner. battle of Antietam, owing to its large number of deserters (from among the conscripts) the right to trade on the coast of Africa. We shall find that they will be as little disposed to defer to our notions about the African slave trade as the African slave trade as

> Grain-The Wheat market is again 1c. \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel The Baltimore American says the name of lower, influenced by a better supply, increased firm-the last great battle-field should be pronounced An-te-tam, the accent on the last a good demand prevails at the concession, mainly for export. Chicago Spring at 1 05@1 15; Milwaukee Club at 1 13@1 20; Amber Iowa, &c., at 1 21@1 23; A telegram from Cincinnati, dated Sept. Red Western at 1 26@1 311; Amber do. at 1 32@ 1 34: common White Ohio at 1 35, and White Michi gan at 1 35@1 40. Barley is quite firm, and in fair Gen. Nelson at the Galt House this morning, killing almost instantly."
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> Ex-President Buchanan is said to be lavishly expending money to defeat the return of That has Stevens from the Lancaster of That has been from the Lancaster of Bush lower at 42(2571). Generally is and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand, at 1 01@1.05. Oats are firm and in fair demand; sales of Canadian at 59@591c; State at 60c., and prime old Western at 592@60c. Rye is quiet and steady at 63@82c. as to quality. Corn is less active, and, though the arrivals are less liberal, prices are again 1c. A bush lower at 42(2571c. Seventy-four persons were killed by the mixed.

Provisions-The arrivals of Pork are less liberal, Pa. They were all females, with but one but the stock is large and ample for all requirements; Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take yet the market is characterized by more activity and the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will increased firmness in prices; at 11 621@11 75 for make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-Mess, and 10 25 for Prime. Beef is steady, and in structions and irregularities from the menstrual orlimited demand, and, though the receipts continue gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to BABCOCK—CLARKE—In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 25, light, the reduced stock has yet no apparent effect on the careworn face. tion of the President, will be about 3,500, lack, by Rev. J. Bailey, Mr. George H. Babcock, of the market, which is still apparently heavy; sales at New York City, and Miss H. Mandane Clarke, of 12 50@13 35 for plain Mess, and 14 00@14 50 for Plainfield.

Coon—Colgrove—At Albion Academy, Wis., July 13, 1862, by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. G. G. Coon and ter and Cheese are firm, and in good demand for extra triples.

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AFTER ALL. BY WILLIAM WINTER.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

INFLUENCE OF SUNLIGHT.

A mistaken notion prevails with many that animals need little or no light while confined in the stable. Physiologists declare that, other things being equal, families who occupy apartments on the sunny side of dwellings are the most healthy and happy. Fresh air and sunlight are promotive of health. and yet, in the construction of stables for animals, many seem to forget that these requisites are important.

One would suppose that in localities where the attention of farmers is almost exclusively devoted to stock, anything connected with the management of animals conducing to their health and comfort would cally pays for his substitute by offering an be the subject of thought. Yet, how few ample bounty to volunteers. It is arranged indulged in to such a degree, that on one are warmed. It has been proved by expereven for a moment are willing to give this subject the attention it deserves. To suppose that an animal, confined in a dark, basis is as follows: a conscript is exempted the astonishment of his friend, the next day while the thermometer outside ranged at the astonishment of his friend, the next day while the thermometer outside ranged at minery degrees Fahrenheit. In the progress of the progress of the stable will thrive and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." be able to yield the same profit that it for 2,400 francs (\$480), and the government he actually retailed it for eight pence. He ninety degrees Fahrenheit. In the progress would if occupying a place the reverse of pays a bounty to volunteers amounting to performed his ablutions at a neighboring of the war something of this sort may be dethese, is to suppose an impossibility. Disease, though it may not at first be apparent to the eye, is, nevertheless, doing its work, and in some way will make itself felt to the loss of the owner.

the sunlight can be freely admitted, thrive ers use the lash the least. Upon this point a craving for gold, but also for old iron. better and are more easily fattened than hear what the editor of the Massachusetts when confined in the pens where the rays of Plowman says. It is good sense, and every the sun never penetrate. So with horses. Serious diseases are engendered from badly farmer should think of it: constructed stables. The horse is fond of Thoughtless men will whip, whip, whip, prive so good a servant of that which costs pressed in words, we doubtless should hear to move by the proper words. Let we see cecucu if his operation, and on the state by the 1st of February next. sad stories of their being compelled, under that is a very common practice of those enabled to write without the aid of spectation, and on the state by the 1st of February next. Kinton, R. I, and the modern meeting-houses at Paw- viz:

Texas and Virginia are already talked of as catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Subbatled the state of the substitute of the subst these of those who have them in care.

We know from actual experience, that the an empty cart down hill. cow that has been wintered in a warm, dry, Cattle must be made to obey—and the longer than the usual time. Taylor was de- The deposit is found along the river for 25 well ventilated stable, properly fed and common lash, or switch stick, will be suffi- ceived by this misrepresentation, agreed to or 30 miles. It is found at a depth of from cared for, will pay for all extra trouble and cient for breaking in. But we ask for mer- compound the bargain, and accepted 20 gui- 300 to 500 feet by boring. Some enterprislabor, in the increased quantity and better cy on all cattle that are willing to do right neas instead of 60 guineas. At the time quality of the milk yielded, through the as soon as the right is pointed out. Many Taylor attended him he had a large estate, summer following. When we hear of dairy- drivers of oxen put the lash on first, before an immense amount in stocks, and £6,000 it, and then through the rock 200 feet more, ume. men complaining that the annual yield of asking their teams to move. This is a specific the annual yield of cheese per cow has fallen down to 300 or cies of barbarism which all owners of cattle A miser of the name of Foscue, who had 350 pounds, we have strong suspicions that ought to prohibit. It is so natural for peo- amassed enormous wealth by the most sordid the fault lies somewhere in the keeping or ple whom we hire from the interior, to use parsimony and discreditable extortion, apmanagement of stock. We hold that a good force in the first instant, and gentleness plied his ingenuity to discover some effectual stable for stock should be provided with afterward, if at all, that particular care mode of hiding his gold. With great care windows to admit sunlight, it should be dry should be exerted in regard to the treatment and secresy he dug a deep cave in his cellar. in a year the quantity will be doubled. It and well ventilated, and the same general of cattle. Proper driving is an important To this receptacle for his treasure he de sells readily on the ground for \$1 per barrel, rules applicable to persons, should be ever item of husbandry. So many farmers now scended by a ladder, and to the trap-door he and is chiefly sent westward.—N. Y. Tribbefore the eye of the farmer, and guide him depend upon their help to do the main work, attached a spring lock, so that, on shutting, une. in his treatment of stock

neficent influence on health and spirits. let ciful to his beast. him compare his feelings during a long term of cloudy, wet weather, and then again. when every day is pleasant with warm, bright sunshine. The difference, we think, will be observable, at least, with most per- feet ought to be pondered and remembered repair. In the progress of their work they sons.—Dairy Farmer.

THE FRENCH SYSTEM OF DRAFTING.

pire must be registered within 48 hours, armies of all the States.

under pain of severe penalties for any at
A soldier needs, besides his soldierly candlestick law beside him on the floor dreamed of, either in plate printing or lithpire must be registered within 48 hours, armies of all the States. tempted violation of the code. France is drill: divided into 40,000 communes, each of which has a mayor, holding his appointment from the department of the interior at Paris which, by the way, is in all respects the and the good heart. most important branch of the French gov- But the good feet are distinctly the firsternment. It is in the presence of the mayor thing; without them you cannot get to do that births are declared and formally placed your duty. If a comrade, or a horse, or a miles in length, and it varies from eighty to upon record for future reference and use. locomotives, takes you on its back to the one hundred and forty miles in width Its The law requires that the child itself be field, you are useless there. And when the area is less than twenty thousand square don, has obtained a patent for a preparation brought before the civic functionary, the field is lost you cannot retire, or run away miles. The face of the country is more or which, he states, renders the walls of brick names of the infant given, the names and condition of both parents, when known, Good shoes and plenty of walking make erally is rich and productive. The products when applied to them. He takes flint, or names of the infant given, the names and and save your bacon.

mation thus obtained is of immense utility to the government, in conducting the operations of the conscription, whose mechanism may be described in a very few words.

This composition while being may be described in a very few words.

This composition when it becomes dry it restance to the berry is about as thick as that of the plum, and the color, when ripe, a pale of the surface of the size and shape of our common plum. The size and shape of us suppose, of 100,000 recruits, for 1862. men march with such shoes as I have seen The bush is very productive. Every and when applied to wooden buildings it ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. The legislative body authorizes the levy to on the feet of some poor fellows in this war, be made. Each department of the empire, ought to be garroted with shoe strings or grow two in a place on the opposite side of American. of which there are now eighty-nine, is require at least compelled to play Pope and wash each other, and about an inch and a half ed to furnish a quota, based upon the the feet of the whole army of the Apostles of apart. When ripe the skin bursts open and apart. When ripe the skin bursts open and apart. The Lost Found."—One of the deacons town, and Mauch-Chunk.

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate town, and Mauch-Chunk. amount of its population. The mayors hold Liberty.

ing takes place, we will suppose that a particular commune is required to furnish 100 conscripts—the total number of eligible young men being, say 500. Five hundred bits of paper are placed in an urn, of which four hundred are blanks, and the remainder, marked from one to one hundred, oblige their holders to "fall in." The four hundred who have escaped are now exempt from military service, unless some extraordinary event—such as an invasion of Franceshould demand the calling out the entire arms-bearing population.

The mode of raising recruits, as has been seen, is simple enough—all being afforded a fair chance. As regards exemptions, the French system is scarcely less simple. In the first place, the conscripts undergo a rigid medical examination, and if any are found laboring under physical disability they are at once discharged. Next in order are the exemptions of suotiens de famille, or individuals with families dependent on them. Thus, the only son of a widowed mother is exempted. So also is the only brother of an orphan sister. Brothers of a soldier still serving in the army are exempted until the latter's term shall expire, only one of a family being drawn at one time. A wife cannot exempt her Jusband, even if there be children, as the law holds that young men ought not to marry until they have fulfilled their military obligations to the state.

A last class of exemptions has a pecuniary feature. In former years—that is to say up to 1856—no conscript not exempt by physical disability, or by the other causes above enumerated, could escape service, except by procuring a substitute. This had given the well known banker, Ostervald. A few substitute, and if the latter deserted or died what is to become of that? it will be a sad the United States may at first seem absurd. companion. before the expiration of the seven years' term, was liable to be forced back into the of £125,000 sterling. ranks. This system was abolished in 1856, by order of the Emperor, and the government itself accepts pecuniary indemnity for the withdrawal of a conscript, and practithat the sum received and paid by govern- occasion, when, at the urgent solicitation iment that this is practicable, the inside temment shall vary according to the military of a friend, he ventured to give a shilling to perature of a chamber having been reduced 2,200 francs (\$440)—making a profit of 200

It is a cruel and generally useless act of

fresh air and light, and his stable should be They do it from habit—a very bad habit; cheap coffin. He left £2,475 in the public provided with the means of thorough venti- and we find it difficult to correct that habit | funds lation, and the admission of the sun's rays; We are trying to teach our hired men better he enjoys these quite as much as his master, manners than to put on the whip before immensely rich, but most parsimonious and and it seems thoughtless and cruel to de- giving an invitation to the brute animals miserly in his habits. At seventy years of

and more contented with his lot in life. invited, without the indorsement of the whip. was persuaded by Taylor, the celebrated the law of the last session of Congress for Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. Doubtless, animals, like men, have their Yet we find it a difficult matter to control oculist, to be couched, who was by agreenon-payment of direct tax. Mr. Thayer
B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James Boubtless, animals, like men, have their let we must a unnount matter to control country, to be control ordinst, to be control ordinate. gloomy days, in which things are turned the whip. It is surely a savage practice to ment to have sixty guineas it in least to have sixty guine topsy turvy, and could their feelings be example to move by the proper words. Yet we see ceeded in his operation, and Sir William was as a free State by the 1st of February next. | ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop- for the second state of the second

when sick, and of being deprived of com- When the common whip lash is not sooner was his sight restored, than the forts through the ignorance and thoughtless- thought to be hard enough for the backs Baronet began to regret that his agreement and noses of cattle, the walnut handle, one had been for so large a sum. His thoughts On the score of economy, we believe that inch in diameter, is used on the noses of the were now to cheat the oculist. He pretendit pays to treat all animals kindly, and to oxen, to make them back a load up a hill, ed that he had only a glimmering, and could igan. The existence of it on Sagamore remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the provide them suitable buildings for shelter. before the cattle have been taught to back see nothing distinctly; for which reason the River has been suspected for some years, family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested

it is important for them to see that the work it would fasten itself. By and by the miser

SOUND FEET FOR SOLDIERS.

the information of those concerned:

Under French law, every birth in the emunteers, actual and prospective, in all the ghastly body of old Foscue, the miser, and

1. Good feet.

2. A good stomach.

3. And after these comes the good head god, and became a sacrifice to his devotion.

Good shoes and plenty of walking make and all the facts certified to by two credible witnesses, whose names, residence, and occupations are also carefully recorded.

It will be seen at a glance that the information thus obtained is, of immense utility mation thus obtained is, of immense utility and when it however a decimation of the first to fire and productive. The products are rice, sugar, coffee, pepper, spices, and a profusion of the finest tropical fruit. Coffee it to fine powder; then he adds to this some powdered alum, and mixes them thoroughly distinct to fine powder it to fine powder; then he adds to this some powdered alum, and mixes them thoroughly with water, reducing them to the consistent is now applied to them. He takes flint, or other such silicious substances; and reduces are rice, sugar, coffee, pepper, spices, and a profusion of the finest tropical fruit. Coffee it to fine powder; then he adds to this some powdered alum, and mixes them thoroughly with water, reducing them to the consistent and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lewing and Western Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to fits with a brush to the surface.

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Now sheaves are slanted to the sun Amid the golden meadows, And little sun-tanned gleaners run To cool them in their shadows: The reaper binds the bearded ear. And gathers in the golden year, And where the sheaves are glancing. The farmer's heart is dancing.

There pours a glory on the land, Flashed down from Heaven's wide portals, As Labor's hand grasps Beauty's hand To vow good-will to mortals: The golden year brings Beauty down, To bless her with a marriage crown, While Labor rises, gleaning Her blessings and their meaning.

The work is done, the end is near, Beat, Heart, to flute and tabor. For Beauty wedded to the Year Complet's herself from Labor; She dons her marriage gems, and then She casts them off as gifts to men, And, sunbeam-like, if dimmer, The fallen jewels glimmer.

There is a hush of joy and love Now giving hands have crowned us; There is a heaven up above, And a heaven here around us! And Hope, her prophecies complete. Creeps up to pray at Beauty's feet. While with a thousand voices The perfect earth rejoices!

When to the Autumn beaven here Its sister is replying, 'Tis sweet to think our golden year Fulfills itself in dying; That we shall find, poor things of breath, Our own soul's loveliness in death, And leave, when God shall find us, Our gathered gems behind us.

THE WAY MISERS LIVE AND DEE. In 1790, died in Paris, literally of want,

whose diet and dress were alike that of the machinery is applied which may be deservmost revolting kind, and whose property ing of attention in the United States. It is was estimated at £800,000.

pool, drying himself in the sun to save the sirable. The machinery for making a ton of extravagant indulgence of a towel; yet this ice at a time might be carried on a large poor mendicant had property to the extent wagon of upward of £3,000 per annum.

The well-known Nat Bently (alias Dirty Hogs that have their pens so made that barbarism to whip oxen. The best of driv- Dick), of London, was the victim not only of Another deplorable case might be citedreported that some weeks prior to the sickness which terminated his despicable career, he went to several undertakers in quest of a

Sir William Smyth, of Bedfordshire, was age he was entirely deprived of his sight, the public lands of Florida and other lands the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies nothing, but yet serves to make him happier We have oxen that will "go" as soon as unable to gloat over his heaps of gold. He belonging to the rebels, and seized under cles during the rest of his life. But no States to be subjected to the same process." bandage on his eyes was continued a month but not actually discovered until last fall. in the literature of the denomination?

If any one doubts that sunlight has a be- is properly done. The merciful man is mer- disappeared; inquiries were made, the house was searched, woods were explored, by new recruits. We publish it below for met with the door of the secret cave, with scattered around him were heavy bags of gold candlestick lay beside him on the floor. This worshiper of Mammon had come into

JAVA COFFEE AND PEPPER.

In extent Java is about seven hundred of the original drawing.

on the march, I say to every volunteer: the most celebrated for this commodity. sweet as well as its bitter fruits!—Inde- bor every trip each way.

Trust in God; but keep your shoes easy!

The boats stop at Berg sweet as well as its bitter fruits!—Inde- bor every trip each way.

JOHN O.

abundant of any one country in the world. Black pepper grows on a vine very much in the Zoological Gardens in London, was like our grape vine. The pepper grows and found one morning with a hundred eggs looks when grown very much like our cur- which she had laid during the night. They rants. There is this difference, however, the are about the size of goose eggs, and covercurrant has each its own distinct stem, but ed with a leathery skin of a dirty yellow the pepper has not; every grain grows hard color. She coils her body over and around on to one common stem, just as each grain them, and performs her incubatory duties Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the of the pepper when first ripe is almost a of incubation is not known for a certainty, bright red, and changes to the dead black such an event with the larger serpents by being exposed to the heat of the sun.

the common black with the outer skin taken weeks. At the time of depositing the eggs off. It is first soaked until this skin bursts the reptile had not been fed for twenty-one open, which is then rubbed off and the grain weeks, nor has she since broken her fast. dried. The white is not considered so pungent as the black, though it is nicer and more expensive, as more labor is necessary in order to prepare it.

ing is an account in the World of a patent contained therein passes off with the vapor. thereby reducing the temperature of the evaporating body. In this process a volatile fluid steam is used as an evaporating agent; a powerful pump forms a vacuum, and in its efforts so to do assists the evapora tion at a low temperature on the one hand, and by pressure with the assistance of waste." This poor wretch died possessed I am not so sure that it is so in all localities and under every condition of things. But Another desperate case was that of Elwes, there is a purpose to which this ice-making G. B. & J. H. UTTER, proposed to cool hospitals by this machinery Daniel Dancer's miserly propensities were on the converse principle by which buildings

that of Thomas Pitt, of Warwickshire. It is War, and other Secretaries. It has been vance. discussed several times in Cabinet meetings, and will probably soon receive formal official sanction. The project contemplates an expedition by 10,000 colonists enlisted for six months and supplied with transportation, subsistence, and arms. A general is to be appointed by the government, whose business it shall be to hold, occupy, and possess

salt promises to be a large business in Mich- postage or express charges paid, to any one who will No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the ing individuals last fall sunk a shaft about mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and 300 feet to a rock lying over the salt depos- will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per voland found the strongest and purest kind of brine. It does not rise to the surface, but The first three volumes of the Visitor, bound to is pumped up, and salt made from it of the gether, in muslin, can be had at 75 cents. Subsefinest quality. The high price of salt has quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be stimulated enterprise, and now about 3,000 sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume. barrels are made daily, with a prospect that

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And let me say a word to my fellow volution which the lamp reflected was the of all Essent the miser and of a book, having all the perfections of a copy. photograph, may be turned out, by the use ography. The expense of engraving may be his cave to pay his devoirs to his golden from the artist's hand, drawn upon a predispensed with, and the negative come direct pared glass, from which, in the course of a few hours, the plates for a large edition may be printed, each one a pefect duplicate letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen.

WATERPROOF WALLS .- W. Smith, of Lonapplied requires to be continually stirred in the vessel which contains it. It is cheap, Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran-

the grains of coffee fall out upon the ground; in the church at Hilton Head has lately ate stations. lists of all individuals born in their respective communes, and notifications are sent to every male child born in 1842 (the drafting every male child born in 1842 (the drafting twenty wears) that he is to preage being twenty years), that he is to pre- too narrow, or too thin, or his shoe is not remains a kind of husk over each kernel, search of her. He found her in the street, Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M., sent himself on such a day at the marie, to take part in the drawing.

This notification is a mere formality, as every young man knows when he will be revery young man knows quired to come forward, and it frequently water, and over Cordilleras, Sierras, deserts It has been said by some writers that one peated the call as he approached. She close connection at Harrisburg with P nnsylvania Albion—T. F. West. happens that youthful Frenchmen, residing and prairies at home; I have done my near abroad, return to their native land at this sixty miles a day without discomfort—and, a pound of coffee.

The lost were found. The dead with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and sixty miles a day without discomfort—and, a pound of coffee.

The lost were found. The dead but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time but one to abroad, return to their native land at this sixty miles a day without discomfort—and, period, for the special purpose of fulfilling a dut of their native land at this sixty miles a day without discomfort—and, a pound of coffee.

Black pepper is also raised to some extent on the Island of Java; but Sumatra, which lies just across the straits, is by far only six years old. Surely war has its The boats stop at Bergen Point and Marin.

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An African serpent of the python species, n the Zoological Gardens in London was GROVER & BAKER'S never having happened before in England, THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. Co The white pepper is nothing more than but it is supposed to be from seven to eight

THE CROPS IN IOWA.—The yield of wheat SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES is estimated at 20,000,000 bushels this year, Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Sim being 1,750,000 bushels more than the crop ple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect than any "lock-stick" of 1861. There have been 1,325,000 acres Making Ice by Machinery.—The followcultivated this season in corn, which will new "lock-stitch" machines by Grover & Baker a yield 76,250,000 bushels. Oats will great advance upon all "lock-stitch" machines here improved ice-making machine, manufactured reach 10,000,000 bushels; hay 1,000,000 tofore in the market. by D. Siebe, Lambeth, London. This machine is in actual use in India and Peru, toes double last year's quantity. The State where they have been exhibited this season. where it produces ice at the rate of from two will be able to export this year 175,000 catand a half to six dollars per ton The prin- tle and 900,000 hogs. The increase of sheep ciple upon which the machine is constructed has been about one-third during the past is an application of the well known natural year, making the number in the State 360- ery, and patented the first practical sewing machine

A Wholesome Penalty-Recently in a nected with the sewing machine, than for any other invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the train running from Presburg to Vienna, Aus-cry is still they come. The latest improvement in the tria, a boy, apparently under ten years of art is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Bollman age, traveling with a grown up person, lit a cigar, and happened to be smoking it when the guard came round to collect the tickets. As the one held by the boy was only assigned. This invention introduces material modifirise to a degrading species of trade or spectation in the water at an ordinary temperature, reduces a half price one, the guard remarked, that rise to a degrading species of trade or spec- days prior to his death the resisted the imulation, in which large numbers of man-sell-portunities of his attendant to purchase the vapor again to fluid on the other hand, the directors considered all smokers as men, been considered essential, reducing the amount of ers and buyers were engaged. But, under some meat for the purpose of making a little thereby using and required the boy to pay full price. The friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with the system referred to, the conscript who soup for him. "True, I should like soup," he fluid without loss. No chemicals of any elder traveler was accordingly obliged to the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension brought a substitute, was responsible for his said, "but I have no appetite for the meat; kind are used. To talk about making ice in pay the other half of the price for his sound springs, and consequently rendering it much more simple than the old lock-stitch machines

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