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Hath refreshed me with his grace,

Since his mercy, like a flood,

And his mighty hand unbound

Bitter anguish have I borne,

Satan blinded me with lies;

Keen regret my heart hath torn.

Sorrow dimmed my weeping eyes,

Yet, at last, I am set free ; Help, protection, love, to me

Ne'er was life a helpless prey, Ne'er with shame was turned away

He who gave himself to God,

And on him had cast a load :

Though to-day may not fulfill

For perchance to-morrow's sun

Sees thy happier days begun.

All thy hopes, have patience still ;

When with watching many a night On me fell pale sickness' blight;

Now, as long as here I roam,

Shine through all my memory. To my God I yet will cling,

Every sorrow, every smart,

Hath appointed me of yore,

Or hath yet for me in store,

I will meet distress and pain,

I will lay me in the grave

Cannot perish in the end.

That the E ernal Father's heart

All my life the praises sing

As my life flows on, I'll take

Calmly, gladly, for his sake ;

Comest thou, my God, at last,

Once more true companions be.

Fullest joy he yet shall tasie.

Claims of hell about me wound.



Latin in the authorized version. It should, accordingly, we call "The Supreme Being." groes in Canada, too, would give us trouble. to a definite end by the simple operation of ernment, of the industrial management of however, be observed that Wiclif does not I do not know whether it was the desire to Indeed, Canada itself would then strongly our constitutional means; and the war has the desire do Indeed, Canada itself would then strongly our constitutional means; and the war has constantly use these words; thus, for exam-gratify King James's lofty notions of the sympathize with the South, as would the nothing in it that gives me any token of South Carolina, our exertions are directed to fre cents per line for each subsequent insertion Legal adver-per line ynge, and "regeneracien," as well as "agen- tors of 1611 to adopt this word; I believe it for the Conféderacy to be once satisfied that judgment to the nation for having so long lectual wants of the colored people, and to bigetinge." Still, "agenbiynge" is his usual is not to be found in any of the earlier Eng- they cannot gain their independence with- violated our own principles of human rights, the furnishing of clothes for such as are enword for redemption. "Thou were slayn, glish versions of the passage. Wiclif does out emancipation, and to figure up how val- and for helping the oligarchy of the South tirely destitute. and agenboughtest us to God in thy blood." full justice both to the text and to the king ueless their slaves must be to them if the in holding their human chattels. I would Rev. v. 9. So, again, his usual word for re- by reading the clause thus: "Be ye suget war be protracted, and they will assuredly now vote for peace, if the South were to surrection is "agenrisynge;" "I am demed . . . to the king as to him that is higher in proclaim their freedom. Such a decree, propose to come back on the terms we were past year, on the sea islands of South Caro-

"endid," for perfected; "goynge out," for tified concerning the sufferings of Christ and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way have faithfully improved the spiritual and L Subscribers who do not give express notice to the decease; "hunger," for famine; "gode the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pect for the abolition of slavery in a way nave faithfully improved the spiritual and the government of the United States. It pects to the interest of both races. educational advantages presented to them, doers " for benefautors of the spiritual follow." (1' Peter i., would be extremely difficult after that to best adapted to the interest of both races. educational advantages presented to them, doers " for benefautors of the spiritual follow." doers," for benefactors; "token," for sign; [11). Glory is in the original a plural noun, "showed," for revealed : "teeld out," for and so Wiclif has rendered it, giving us, as declared; "dwellyngis," for mansions; the inspired author intended to give us, a cial depression. "putte," for ordained ; "make redi," for better, a more comprehensive idea than our But if, on the other hand, we anticipate Northern people, even, would consent to it. present prices, after paying their wages and c

parable ; "gilte," for offense ; "lived agen," followed the Savious's sufferings.

and for hypocrisy; "schepardis," for pas- (1 Peter ii., 9,) is so itterly incapable of con- whole free colored population; we secure tors; "gilour," for deceiver; "beheetis," veying the sense of the original to the gener- the sympathy of the philanthropists of the for promises, and "bihote," for promised; ality of readers that it has to be most care- world; we increase the enthusiasm of the "halowynge of the temple," for dedication ; fully explained. For anything that appears army ; the administrators of the govern-"holi men," for saints ; "goostli," for spirit- to the contrary, the word peculiar may ment will feel that a great weight is taken cogent reasoning on this subject that we lowed to cultivate the waste places of the never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His is included to outwate the waste places of the duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the ual; "sle" (slay,) for mortify; "undeedli- refer to this or that quality, property, or off their hearts; and the question of slavery copy it for the benefit of such of our readers South, and shall be protected in reaping the duty in such a case is, not to anything being set at rest forever in our national "nigh goynge," for access; "turnynge up that causes them to differ from the uncon- councils, it will only remain to carry out

so down the folk," for perverting the nation; verted. To very few readers will it occur with energy the fixed determination to "moot halle," for judgment hall. Instead that the great doctrine of redemption is con- "crush the rebellion." There will be no

of "suppose," Wiclif generally has "gesse," tained in this word. Such however, is the fear of European intervention to our detriusing it exactly as the people of the United fact, and Wiclif shows it, not perhaps in the ment. But above all, we shall have God States use it now; for example: "Tell me, very clearest of manner, but still in such a on our side, because we shall be on the side therefore, which of them will love him most? manner that nothing but great stupidity can of God. With the natural sympathies of any way." While he says this, there are and teachers, our desire is to be enabled to Simon answered and said, "I 'gesse' that permit any reader to miss it. Wicliff reads, the world with us, and God with us, we many of our ministry and membership who furnish clothing at low rates, barely suffihe to whom he forgave most." We also "a people of purchasinge;" that is, a people must conquer.

ouly perish together. As matters now in the field in different capacities, and more But from Louisiana, along the coasts of ims of woe and night, ple, "But God himself, and our Father, and people." our Lord Jesus Christ, 'dresse' our way unto I have thus endeavored to present some stand, we are a nation, South and North, of are now in camp. you." This meaning of the word "dress" of the most remarkable features of the ver- shameless oppressors; ignoring the Africo- Now, are all these ministers, and others and the extensive region washed by the wastill lingers in "address;" that which directs sion made by our great Reformer; and I Americans, God will ignore us; and we shall who have manifested a readiness to go as ters of Pamlico and Albermarle Sounds, and a visitor or a letter to a man's house. But, hope that, whether considered in a literary devour one another in battles fought to no pur- chaplains, deluded I is it wrong to take up in the neighborhood of Corinth in the West, perhaps, the most remarkable of all Wiclif's or theological light, this article may prove pose but the destruction of both parties. The arms under any circumstances? I know we have calls beseeching us to send clothing Quicker, stronger, leaps my blood, Saxonisms is that by which he avoids the not altogether destitutue of interest and in- day for repentance is fast passing away, that when the early Christians were urged to the suffering and destitute; and it is in and we cannot escape if we neglect the into the Roman army, it is said they replied, their behalf that we now make this appeal Poured oler all my heart for good. Latin word "create." To create is not to struction." great salvation. But it is said that we are at the North that was a different thing, to adopt the pro- North. make up or fashion anything out of existing The following remarks on the question of twenty nillions of white people; and that fession of a soldier, to cater to the ambition We ask sympathy and aid, especially for materials, but to bring it into existence out we ought to be ashamed if we cannot con- and caprice of a heathen despot. Now a the extremely destitute colored women and of nothing. . " Create," and " creator" are, emancipation are from an article by Rev. quer eight millions of whites of the South. free, constitutional, democratic government children who are constantly arriving within certainly, very convenient words, as will be substitutes ; for example, "for thy pleasure W. H. Brisbane, in the Wisconsin State This is a very superficial view of the sub- -our government-is jeopardized by an or- our lines, whose numbers will be immensely ject. In the first place, there is no allow. ganized, traitorous rebellion, which has not increased by the proximate resumption of is regards the question of emancipating ance made here for the fact that those who really the shadow of an excuse for its exist- active operations upon our southern coast. they are and were created ;" "for thy wille Journal : make the provisions to feed and clothe the ence. The terrible necessity of war is there- These people are much more destitute the werun and ben made of nought." (Rev. armies are a very important part of the by forced upon us. We are unaccustomed than were those left upon the islands by iv., 11.) "A faithful creator;"" the faithful far at the interest of the slaves themselves must therefore be olded to the slaves and unwilling to fight. We have cultivated their former masters. In former peaceful the slaves by the Executive, or by our army maker of nought." (1 Peter iv., 19.) Who in God his hope hath placed, must therefore be added to the eight mil- the arts of peace, and we are exceedingly times, the slaves received at Christmas the In some of the above instances it will, I Shall not life in vain outwaste; is converned, it is of no practical importance. must therefore be added to the eight min- the arts of peace, and we are checking one suit of clothing which was to suffice for lions of free persons. Neither is there al- reluctant to leave their pursuit. But when one suit of clothing which was to suffice for think, be seen that, for the unlearned Englowance made for the fact that the females our government, based on democratic prin- the year. Since the commencement of the lishman, Wiclif is, even now, a better trans- I look upon the extinction of slavery, before lator than the learned divines of 1611. Min-long, is a foregoue conclusion. Whether we low ance made for the fact that the temales our government, based on democratic foe, interisters find that they must explain such words as similitude, parable, and redemposition are equally produc-tion; but "liknes" and "agenbiynge" ex-whether we have the restoration of the slave population are equally produc-ers with the males, while with us we have tion; but "liknes" and "agenbiynge" ex-whether we have the restoration of the allowance made for this yet more distinc-to rule-when Treason aims for the life-blood As God wil eth, march the hours, allowance made for this yet more distinc- to rule-when Treason aims for the life-blood this. The old clothes, of two years' date, Bringing joy at last in showers, And whate or we ask is ours. tive fact, that thes producers are, compara- of Democracy, draws the sword and makes must be completely worn out, and with the plain themselves; put them into modern Union or not, the negroes will assuredly be plain themselves; put them into modern orthography, and every man who can read them will understand them. Other cases might be given; for example, in its meaning that we may truly say thatit suggests an idea exactly the reverse of that which it once conveyed; and when we read, When my heart was vexed with care Filled with fear, well-nigh despair; Wh n my courage failed me fast, And my woes were quickly past. which it once conveyed; and when we read, Which are alive and remain unto the virtually settled; and there is at this time becomes an effective force equal to not less believe that on instants should have a virtually settled; and there is at this time becomes an effective force equal to not less believe that on the virtually settled; and there is at this time becomes an effective force equal to not less believe that on the virtually settled; and there is at this time becomes an effective force equal to not less believe that on the virtually settled; and there is at this time becomes an effective force equal to not less becomes an effective for coming of the Lord, shall not prevent them which are asleep," we find it necessary to enter on an explanation if we are to address On this earth have house and home, Shall this wondrous gleam from thee which are asleep," we find it necessary to enter on an explanation if we are to address Federal or Confederate government, to pre-to this the fact that we have to fight them to this the fact that we have to fight them they are instified thereby in standing aloof ignorant persons; but Wiclif, using instead of prevent "come bifor," gives the apostle's ination to be free. Nor if peace should be own resources, and what now becomes of from human government, and leaving it for That from thankful hearts outspring. meaning clearly and at once. In the au-thorized version of John v 1 the words and Jeff. Davis himself the buset that we can raise more man than worldly man to manage. But this is an entire misapplication of the passage. He women and children, and cloth which can thorized version of John x., 1, the words be admitted to the Senate again, and any But after all the calculations that may be means simply to say, that His kingdom is be made into garments, will be thankfully they can? thief and robber do tolerably well convey amount of compromises be entered into for made, we should remember that the battle not to be built up and protected as worldly received by C. C. Leigh, General Agent of the distinction implied in the original terms, the security of slavery, would emancipation is not always with the strong. It is true kingdoms must necessarily be, else his ser- the Association, at our depot, No. 400 the thief being the man who secretly appro-be postponed ten years. And why? Simthat Napoleon said that victory was with vants would fight and prevent their Prince Broadway, and forwarded from there-the No more faithless murmurs make. ply because slavery cannot possibly be conpriates that which is another's, while the the strongest battalions; but history has from being delivered to the Jews. It inter- government having accorded to us every robber does so openly and with violence; tinued under the load of national and state shown that this is not always true so far as dicts propagating Christianity by the sword, facility for transportation. Gen. Sector but this distinction, if not more accurately indebtedness now fixed upon the country. l will greet e'en death's dark reign, Wiclif, who calls these characters respec-lit is undoubtedly the case that the profits of numbers are concerned, or even the and has not the remotest allusion to defend-lively "a night theef and a day theef" slavery are to be found in the production of strength of guns. It is all-important that ing human, Christian government thereby. as we may send to Port Royal, and will distri-With my heart still glad and brave. Whom the Strongest doth defend, tively, "a night theef and a day theef." Whom the Highest counts his friend, we would triumph. And as sure as there ment will be sustained by corrupt men. pointment. At others places, distribution Dean Trench considers it probable that in the expression "which strain at a gnat" an etc., for their own consumption, and the the expression which has crept into in our version, through the carelessness of some printer, and that the translators intended us to read us to read to read us to read to read us to read to be the to be WICLIF'S NEW TESTAMENT. "which strain out a gnat." However this their doctors' bills and taxes out of the cot-max be, "straining at a gnat." is a phrase the construction of the copy. We then have some will say the South is gnite as gnilty of State the cabinet the balls of legislation street. Now York City BY HUGH STOWELL BROWN. that the translators intended us to read their doctors' bills and taxes out of the cot-The authorized version is justly admired may be, "straining at a gnat," is a phrase it thus for the average ten slaves of each as the North in this respect and therefore the courts and the army. 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Allen Butler, Charles read Wiclif that we are forcibly reminded than the authorized version affords. negro as a man with God-given rights. is the minister of God?" Is it wrong for C. Leigh, George C. Ward, Charles Gould, Oh ! my country ! my country ! must all be the Christian to be the minister of God and Mansfield French, Francis G. Shaw, Joseph lost for which our fathers shed their precious |" execute wrath" upon the rebel ? Total expenses, exclusive of provisions. \$410 00 blood? And must it be written on the On this ground it seems to me the Chrispage of history that our national luster was tian may be justified in taking up arms in I estimate the cotton, rice, and sugar of the Southern States at the following but a meteor that flashed a little while, and his country's defence, and with integrity of probably ere long have ceased to exist; as then left the world to the darkness of slave- purpose going forth to do battle for the it has long been gradually but surely di ry and despotism? And whom shall we Union 80,841,422 lbs. of rice at 21 c..... \$2,021.0 6 05 It is not President Lincoln who is slow to arrayed against each other. Our fathers and fifty persons, and as their laws forbid perceive what is needed for the suppression throttled the tyrant, overthrew the govern- them to marry except among their people. of the rebellion. He doubtless sees much ment of domination, and established a De- there are now twelve young men who can-It is estimated that the slaves are to their more than he discloses, and is ready to pur- mocratic government in its stead ; but at not find sives. They dwell at Shechem, and \$87,273,991 75 sue the course which the dictates of justice the same time they unfortunately and incon- every Easter go up with their tents, to

the condition or society, times anomology, totaling John iii, 30, "It bi hoveth hym to wexe, others, reject this adjective in a most decid- that they have no inducement to desert the States. I would to God that we could be reckless, and inexcusable rebellion in the inebriate in the inebriate and inexcusable rebellion in the inebriate in the inebristic in the inebriate in the inebriat but me to be made lasse." Another old ed manner, and read, "the body of our hu- plantations. They will work under the back where we were, and that this war English word is "arede," ased by Wiclif in- miliation." But Wiclif anticipated our mod- stimulus of promised wages, and our North- could be by some means obliterated from stead of prophesy, which we have in our ern scholars, "whiche shall refourme the ern army, instead of meeting them as friends, the history of the country. I have never will find them ready to take up arms in de- been one to see in this rebellion any feature

it be to the king, as supreme," (1 Peter ii., 13,) fear, too, that the negroes of the Northern couragement, before the war, that with con- patriotic of the North in behalf of the colordiscontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received terms in Wichif which are represented by terms in the authorized version. It should we apply to a creature an epithet which and assist their brethren there. The ne-problem of slavery, and bring the institution terms in the authorized version. It should according to the following are specimens of Saxon we apply to a creature an epithet which and assist their brethren there. The ne-problem of slavery, and bring the institution to which they reach. coming from the Confederacy, would have a on before they seceded, firmly believing that lina, has been eminently satisfactory. While Acts xxiii, 6. Then we have in Wichif Our version tells us that the prophets tes- most paralyzing effect upon the people and such a peace would give us the best pros- the former slaves; now national freedmen. keep up the enthusiasm of our army; and But the day is past when we can have any they have raised provisions enough to sup-Wall street would tell the story of our finan- thought that the South would make any port themselves throughout the coming year:

SHALL CHRISTIANS FIGHT?

for revived ; "feynynge," for dissimulation, Once more, the phase "a peculiar people," terest the slave population ; we secure the The Morning Star, the organ of the Free Will Baptists, publishes an article under matter:

dained of God." If any government is ordained of God, a Free government must be ; for there is not a single attribute of God that countenances oppression., "Whosoever therefore resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God .; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." They that resist government, then, resist God, and shall be condemned and punished. The executioner "beareth the sword not in vain ; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." Government then is authorized by God to employ the sword for its own protection and safety. If this is true in a general sense, it is doubly true with such a government as ours, against such a heartless,

APPEAL OF THE FREEDMAN'S ASSOCIA-TION

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such proposition, or that the mass of the and the cotton, soon to be gathered, will, at 3. If subscribers neglect or reluse to take more paying their wages and response to the property of the propec States treasury.

This great success, attained under such unfavorable circumstances, authorizes us to conclude that even better results will follow the above head, which contains such elsewhere, as soon as the people shall be alrewards of their own industry. They will no longer ask for aid, but will support themselves, provide their own churches and Is it right for Christians to take up arms schools, and contribute more largely than in defence of their country? This is a ques- ever to the wealth and prosperity of the na-

tion which has perplexed the minds of many. tion. "I cannot feel," says one, "that it is right For those, besides supplying ministers

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and prized as a noble specimen of the Anglo- almost destitute of meaning. Wiclif reads, slaveholder : Saxon tongue; but, as the reader will natur- " blind leders clensynge a gnat, but swolally expect, Wiclif is still more Anglo-Saxon owynge a camel ;" this, though not very than those who lived more than 200 years clear, seems a nearer approach to the idea after him; and perhaps it is not until we of carefully removing a gnat from the cup

of the great extent to which the Latin ele- When we read that the Baptist's head ment pervades the authorized version. was put into a charger, we have by no Without being very careful in my search, means so plain a statement as Wiclif gives I have found more than thirty distinct us by using the word "dische." "Do viowords and phrases which Wiclif renders in lence to no man," seems to be rather a his own native tongue, but for which the strange injuction to soldiers, who are in the translators of 1611 have had recourse to the same sentence told to be content with their Latin. Some of these Anglo-Saxon words wages, and who, therefore, are permitted to rates :

have died out, or nearly so; for instance, continue in the service. Wiclif's version, "stie," which Wiclif constantly uses for as-if not so literal, seems to be more in accord-wend: "Ye shall see heaven opened, and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte" ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte" ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte" and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte" and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte and the ance ance and the ance an cend : "Ye shall see heaven opened, and the ance with the spirit of the passage, "smyte angels of God stiynge' up and coming down ve wrongfulli no man." upon the Son of man;" or as Wiclif gener- "Thou fool ! this night thy soul will be ally, if not always renders it, "mannes required of thee;" here our version is cersone." This word, I suppose, is still found tainly not literal, nor does it well express masters as ten to one. in "stairs," things by which we "stie," or our Lord's meaning. Wiclif renders the o up. "Outakun" may also be regarded passage thus, "Fool, in this night thei shalle as obsolete, although the reader will perceive take thi liif fro thee." To whomsoever This would give to each master.....\$272 60 Deduct expenses of his ten slaves...... 140 00 that it is exactly equivalent to except. the plural pronoun refers, the original is This is allowing to the head of a family people, and but a short time ago was a plain its arrogance it would fain take its place, ed and staff in hand they eat it with bitter Wiclif's most usual word for except, how- plural, and the propriety of altering the exever, is but-be-out ; that is to say, minus ; pression into an impersonal form is, at least, for example. "But a man be borun agen he questionable. mai not se the kingdom of God." "Sour- "How hardly shall they that have riches dough" is a word which can scarcely be enter into the kingdom of God." I do not viz. : \$11 per month. Component parts is in general use; at all thought himself rich; as long as any person tained, therefore, under the load of a great had the opportunity to gain a strong hold up like men and renew the old watchword, venerable old man will be succeeded by his events, sourdough is a term no longer em-knows of another who is wealthier than national debt. It must perish. I hence upon the national heart, and he is wise "Give me liberty or give me death," and nephew, who is now a rabbi; besides these

New and cast-off garments, and shoes for

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Berron	+ John W Edmonds

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THE SAMARITANS .- This addient race will minishing. At the present time the whole

Tyranny and liberty have always been tribe consists of not more than one hundred

	30 yds. of summer clothing at 15 cts	4 50
	3 blankets at 2 00	6 00
	3 hats at 1 00	3 00
	6 pairs of shoes at 1 00	6 0 0
	Doctors' bill	18 00
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and humanity point out. But President sistently-left a germ of the old stalk, which Mount Gerizim, where they keep the Pass. Lincoln knows that he has no such personal has been developed until it has attained over, with precisely the same ceremonies hold upon the hearts of the people that he alarming proportions—an element of tyran- which accompanied its celebration two can dash ahead of them and expect them to ny nourished by Democracy ! and treated thousand years ago. Like the Jews, they follow him. He is a new man before the very tenderly for the sake of peace, until in slay the paschal lamb, and with loins gird-

owning ten negroes, just about the wages citizen, known only by his party discussions; and rule the nation ! Then comes the "tug herbs. Unlike the modern Jews (with whom owning ten negroes, just about the wages of zen, known only by his party discussions, and the includent of the inclusion of t not by the acclamation of a united people, old foe in our midst. The people are not their high priest, and this office has ever It is impossible that slavery can be main- but by the vote of his party. He has never ready to surrender their rights. They stand descended in the same family." The present

ployed in the sense in which it occurs in himself he thinks himself very poor; and so conclude that it is no longer a question enough to know that amid so many conflict. Letter are six slayer, Wichiff, namely, as equivalent to leaven. these solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalists of the state of the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalists of the state of the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalists of the state of the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalists of the state of the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalistic divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalistic divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the logalistic divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often whether slaves are to be emancipated or ing sentiments that divide the solemn words are words which often are solemn words are words which often are solemn words are words which often are solemn words are words whether slaves are solemn words are words whether slaves are solemn words are word "The kingdom of heaven is like to sour-fail to reach a rich man's conscience; while not; and I, for one, feel assured that no hu-dough """ own prestige, the financial and popular lieve it is. "All they that take the sword old, but every rite mentioned in the Bible is a

Pharisees and Saducees." Again, we of gain, thinks that because he has not £10,-scarcely ever use the word "*fieldy*;" Wichif 000 a year the text cannot have any refer-be free under any circumstances, I feel it to specific there is no other way it can be reasided by the pression the pression there is no other way it can be reasided by the pression there is no other way it can be reasided by the pression of the pression there is no other way it can be reasided by the pression of the ence to him. Now, I think that Wichif's be a matter of no little importance that the the necessary measures for the suppression there is no other way it can be parried but Compare Matt. xxiii., 12, in the authorized version is more literal, and at the same time decree of emancipation go forth from the of the rebellion, but it is the people them by the sword. It is the duty of the people IT is proof of the high estimation which speaks of a plain as "a fieldi place." version, with Wiclif, and you will find a more calculated to impress us all with the United States government, and that right selves. They hate the negro, and in their to see to it that she perish with the sword. the world, after all, places upon intellect, good specimen of old Anglo-Saxon, and its danger arising from the love of gain : "How specified." They fall the true interests of the country. Nor is a sword." Christianity itself teaches us to child was clever than comely. They fall the true interests of the country of expressing ideas which are hard their that han money schuln entre into 1 lay down this proposition—the party the true interests of the country. Nor is a sword." 1 lay down this proposition—the party the first dot the negro confined to the old hate and resist oppression, treason, and sin, back on the comely when the clever is out from the Liatin : "For he that higheth hym Most justly do we find fault with the epi- party. It is hardly possible to be otherwise. Democratic party. Too many Republicans even unto blood. When these appeal to the of the question. self schal be enhaunsid." This last verb, it thet which the common version introduces If the South should issue a decree of eman cherish the same prejudice and hatred. should be remarked, is not Saxon. Another in the passage, "who shall change our vile cipation, they at once bind the negroes will then feel again hope to have a Union of slave and free Paul says, "The powers that be are or dy waters mostly still?" "STILL waters run deep," but are not mud-

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Charles G. Leland, will be assisted in his RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. settle the matter, to report to church at the EIGHT hundred villages of the coolies of labors by Mr. Edmund Kirke, well known as earliest opportunity their proceedings, with India publicly profess Christianity. Thousthe evidence, in writing, which will fully ands are under religious instruction, and 20, prepare the church to take action in the matter and do justice as near as may be to both

parties. This course seems to be in accord-TO THE PATRONS OF THE RECORDER. We/would call the attention of those of ance with the Bible; some of the reasons mission among them is sustained in even- prietors. our subscribers who are indebted to us to why are as follows :

First, Christ says there must be two, if period of about thirty years, over one hunoutslist of receipts published this week, at the same time reminding them that that is not three witnesses, to establish the fact of dred Christian churches have been organized the amount received on subscription for the there being a fault before the church can on the continent of Africa, embracing more last two weeks. Eight numbers more will receive the complaint. For "whatsoever than 15,000 hopeful converts. Connected women of the loyal States to the President complete the present volume, on which there ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in with them are nearly 200 schools, embrac- praying for the removal of incompetent army is due nearly one thousand dollars, to say heaven, and whatsover ye shall loose on ing 16,000 native youth, receiving a Chris- officers: nothing of twice that amount due on old earth shall be loosed in heaven," says tian education. Within the period of an average generation of men, more than accounts. We have subscribers enough to Matthew xviii., 18. Second, In following the chain of evi- twenty different dialects have been reduced give the RECORDER a good support, if they were prompt in paying their subscriptions ; dence, go to the Mosaic law Numbers xxxv., to writing, in which the Bible and other rebut no paper can live when one half of its 30, which says, "whose killeth any per-ligious books have been translated and patrons make a practice of never paying son, the murderer shall be put to death by printed; and it is believed that some their indebtedness. Friends, you have had the mouth of witnesses, but one witness knowledge of salvation by the gospel has flower and hope of the land, exposed to ty, Pa., the Irish population resisted drafting States the sufferers for their ambition. the paper, and now you shall have our sin- shall not testify against any person to cause been brought within the reach of at least cere thanks if you will forward the amount him to die." Deuteronomy xvii., 6, "For at 5,000,000 of Africans.

shall not be put to death." Deuteronomy

up against a man for any iniquity, or for

any sin, in any sin that he sinneth ; at the

of three witnesses, shall the matter be estab-

blished." Christ said, John viii., 17, " It is

also written in your law that the testimony of

two men is true." Paul says. 2 Corinthians

xiii., 1. "This is the third time I am coming

to you. In the mouth of two or three witness-

es shall every word be established." Again.

Paul says, Hebrews x., 28, "He that despis-

ed Moses' law died without mercy under

Third, Then it necessarily comes that the

church is bound to hear evidence wheneve

asked, and in no case or particular can

they convict without the evidence of at

least two witnesses, by their action on any

And in conclusion, the following points

are brought prominent before the mind.

1st, There must be labor had by the individ-

complaints that may come before them.

two or three witnesses."

mouth of two witnesses, or at the mouth is just published.

you owe us, immediately. We ask it of you the mouth of two witnesses or three witness as a favor to us, and claim it as a simple es shall he that is worthy of death be put to

"FAITHFUL IN THAT WHICH IS LEAST."

There is a great deal of religion which is good in the general, but good for nothing in particular. The Syrian Naaman is not alone in anxiety to do some great work. Even Peter drew his sword and was ready to fight for his Master, but in less than an hour, when he must bear the unpopularity of being in his company, he denied him. Every Christian finds like temptations in his pilgrimage; and happy he who sheaths his sword at his Master's bidding. We have it almost daily in the recitation room, that all matter is built of atoms. If the atoms were wanting where are all things material?.

So if a man were to make out an inventory of his life, he would find that the days of monotonous labor-the days which he called dull, cloudy, and toilsome, would form the greater part thereof. While the days which he had been accustomed to call im, portant in comparison, have brought him nothing of sequence. The little incidents

of life make the most essential part of

each man's character. God is as careful of

the sparrow as of the earth on which it

builds its nest. He could fill the heavens

with his thunders-could shake the ribs of

earth all the year, but his chief delight is in

humblest child. Had Jesus Christ been of

the author of "Among the Pines." Single copies, three dollars a year in advance; 000 have given up all connection with postage paid by the publisher. John F. caste. The race numbers 5,000,000. The Trow, 50 Greene street, N. Y., for the progelical persons in Germany. During the PEAL OF THE WOMEN TO THE PRESIDENT

Eight thousand signatures have been appended to the following appeal from the

sons, and husbands to fight for their country in this deadly struggle, and who will seek every opportunity to aid, cheer, and uphold them to the end-seeing our army, the needless danger and sufferings-do hereby ask of you, Abraham Lincoln, that you, as chief ruler of this nation, see to it that the strength which is needed against the enemy

vou cause all negligent, incompetent, drunkact of justice to the proprietors of the paper. death, but at the mouth of one witness he for Promoting the Gospel among Seamen en, or knavish men, who in the first hurry of sets forth that the receipts of the year have selection obtained for themselves weighty xix., 15, says, "One witness shall not rise been \$8,051 35, and the expenditures the charges and posts of responsibility, to be at same, less a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$1,031 99. The printed report you give our precious soldiers in keeping to ties of Maryland. the most honest, the most capable, the most

faithful, trusty, and zealous officers, both • THE General Convention of the Protestant civil and military, that can be found within our land.

Episcopal Church held its closing session in "So that we, waiting at home that issue New York on Friday last. The Convention which the God of battles alone can give, was agitated with a protracted and very need fear for our soldiers no evils but those warm discussion as to the expediency of inseparable from war-need fear no inefficient or untrusty quarterrasters. no careless. adopting any expression of sentiment on our ignorant, or drunken officers, no unskillful, national affairs. As the final result, the reunfeeling, or drunken surgeons.

port of a select committee on the subject "We believe that a just severity to such offenders would greatly increase the effiwas adopted. It is tolerably moderate in ciency of our army, and would strengthen the utterance of its patriotism ; still it is the hands of the government by securing good so far as it goes, and under the cirthe confidence of the people. cumstances may be taken as a hopeful indi-

"It would be welcome to all those officers and officials who are now working faithfully. It would be welcome to every one; for

THE Unitarians in England are feeling though men are prone to float on the frail the force of the same movement which, in platform of 'Whatever is, is right,' they reclergymen into avowed Deism. It has led fragments under them.

"We have intrusted to you all that we some of the more conservative to approach most value—we believe that you will care nearer to orthodoxy, though it is not quite for it tenderly and conscientiously-rememWAR NEWS.

ent they are for their supplies and reinforce. There is no change in the general appear- ments on the railroads which centre in this ance of things. The war proceeds in the region, the supposition is not improbable West, on the whole, with a continuance of If it is correct, then, that would seem to be success, though without any more victories, the point at which it is important to stake: except that of Gen. Negley's expedition and also, it is highly probable that there the

from Nashville; our troops advancing into severest contest of the war is to be fought. Thither the rebels send all the men they Arkansas, holding their own in Mississippi, and apparently advancing in Kentucky; | can spare to strengthen Bragg; thither they will probably send their ablest general. while on the Potomac there is no move. The drafting to fill up the Union army has and in the mountain region of Eastern Tenthus far been scarcely more than a sham ; nessee they will make their last formidable and everywhere postporements, extra boun-stand. And they know that an army of ties, speeches, and other contrivances, both ours at Knox ville and Chattanooga not only

by the authorities and the communities, are makes Virginia untenable for them, but it "To the President of the United States: by the authorities and the communities, are makes Virginia untenable for them, but it We the undersigned, women of the United put in requisition to avoid it. In Boston, threatens the cotton States with instant in. States, who have freely given our brothers, they go daily through the pretense by draft- vasion; it, for the first time, brings the war ing one man each day and then adjourning, to the homes of the slave-lords who began in hopes that the extra city bounty of \$200 it, and who have hitherto managed to prewill fill the quota. In Blakely, Luzern coun- serve their own fields, and make the border

General Sigel has kept up his system of so violently that the military had to be called scouting and observation with energetic in/ out, where obliged to fire, and only quenched dustry. A reconnoissance in force was made the insurrection after four or five had been THE 44th Annual Report of the Society be not wasted by a foe within-and that killed. Combinations to resist the draft have by General Stahl last week. He set out been quite extensive in portions of Hlinnis, from Centreville on Wednesday with a car-Indiana and elsewhere. • Military force has alry and artillery force, with the idea of hav. been resorted to to quell the opposition to ing a collision with General Stuart, who was once sought out and dismissed-and that drafting or even enrollment in some coun- returning at his leisure from his Pennsylvania circumnavigation, and was then march. The main rebel army is most probably still ing south from Leesburg, east of Bull Rin

in the northern or lower portion of the Shen- Mountain, on his way home between McClel. andoah Valley, not far from Winchester, and | lan and Sigel. Stuart, however avoided him; the main Unidn army still remains in Mary- and he returned to Centrville, after having land, on the north side of the Potomac, and gone some 30 miles north of west towards at and about Harper's Ferry on the south Ashby's Gap, then 20 miles southwards to side. There is a constantly rising tide of Warrenton, where he tried in vain to coax popular feeling, and of expressions of impa- five rebel regiments out of town for a fight. tience at the inactivity of our army, and a and then returning home, having lost a supconstant cloud of reports of "indications of ply train with fifteen soldiers and six teaman advance." The excuse just now current sters in consequence of a violation of his orfor not advancing is the assertion that our ders to patrol the region where it was awaittroops have not drawers, shoes, and over- ing him, and having captured one hundred

coats enough. Reinforcements have been pickets, etc., 12 horses, and a caission. rapidly going through Washington for The news from Tennessee is scanty and weeks, but the close watch kept upon the obscure. There is a report that Nashville news makes it impossible to tell where they is or has been surrounded by rebels, its comthis country, has led many of their younger joice when some bold hand breaks it in are gone. We are unable to see any signs munications cut off, and a demand for its surrender sent to General Negley, who per-

Bragg is leaving Kentucky, according to emptorily refused. Negley is a fighting all accounts, and the Louisville Journal says man, and has 15,000 good troops; and it is

Gan. Couch's old divis by Gen. Newell. Gen Smith's division, is a rebels threaten to exe pensities north of the Appearances now in to have much to do time: Our Generals and at the Northern thund paper without exception camps, and I have not days, a word about go

ters. Gen. Buell has been a mand of the Union arn Gen. Rosecrans ordere A dispatch, [dated]

26, says : At the request of a court of inquiry, con ter, Cadwallader, and this city and investig duct of that gentlema According to an orde War Department, troop must be prepared to b the allowance of tents hospital tents must n their proper use for the The indications in al to give assurance that navy will not much lon but will commence a p mising the accomplish portant results. The purpose are nearly co an extent as to preclud of failing to answer all and private sources a prosecution of the wa mompt suppression of The appointment of mmand of which Gen relieved, is owing to sly showed by him r iment to his fine q Iqual energy and abi all entrusted with ties. There is also aut the administration is d injurious delays shall of general complaint.

and other places/were observation. Our tr sional skirmishing, an a few killed, wounded A scouting party, Sigel's headquarters the rebel Gen. Mumfo about twelve miles we road to Snicker's Ga the enemy was at I and Waterford.

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A dispatch, dated 25, says : A party of about 150 strong, cr road, thirty miles noon.

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hem since. The rebels fell in y a road crossing, capt all United States offi and driver.

The Herald's Harr the 25th says the rel from our front last that the enemy are onsville multiply. wagon trains liave b and a large camp h Front Royal. Col. Lee, of the

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TANKAR ANTING

there are but small hopes that Buell will not probable that he is in much danger. overtake him before he gets into Tennessee. day or two before the coming of this flag. their old meaning. The News of the Church- | y in the cause of civilization and humanity, | It appears that he proposes to enter that | Gen. Negley having heard of a concentration and to maintain our national self-respect. state at a point further east than that at of rebel forces at Lavergne, 15 miles east of which he left it on his march into Kentucky. Nashville, sent Gen. Palmer with 800 men. He does not mean to give Grant and Buell and Col. Miller with 1800, to make a conan opportunity to combine in an opera- certed attack on them. Gen Palmer attion against him; and does probably mean | tacked first, and the enemy, thinking his to rally his army for the defense of East Ten- command was all, advanced accordingly, nessee, while at the same time he knows and was in the act of flanking him, when

that the nearer he is to Knoxville, the near- Miller came up, gave them one volley, flank 000 men since the 2d of July last, thus filling | er he will be to such reinforcements as Lee | ed them in turn, and was deploying to cut can send him from Virginia, in numbers off their retreat, when they fled in the most sufficient to make his force too formidable entire disorder. Our troops returned in trithe second. The number yet to be raised to for Buell to attack, at least immediately. | umph, having accomplished their object, and of the Holy Spirit is curiously like that of fill the second quota is forty thousand. If it is true, as confidently reported, that the with two Lieut-Colonels, a number of other rebel army which lately occupied Western commissioned officers, and 175 as prisoners, cular from the adjutant-general urges the Virginia has suddenly left that region, it 3 guns. a great amount of military stores,

, 000 already contributed by San Francisco draft, now definitely fixed for the 10th of No- the rebels, that they were going to reinforce wounded; ours, 5 killed, 9 wounded, 4 misand the man having repeated his refusal to to the Sanitary Commission, Dr. Bellows, of vember. For the purpose of facilitating en- | Lee, does not make the supposition any the | sing. The rebel commanders were Gens. Anderson and Forrest, and Governor Harris.

I do not profess to be learned or a scholar, strings attached to it round his leg. He that another \$100,000 had been collected be commenced under the permission of War destroyed in Kentucky. In this we are Twelfth Connecticut Volunteers, now fills then takes the widow by the hand and leads there and was at the disposal of the Sani- Committees, and in anticipation of the action doomed to another disappointmen; but if the Mayor's chair with signal ability. Briga-Buell is at last ordered to march his army dier-Gen. Arnold, an experienced officer of

into East Tennessee, to occupy that région, the regular army, is in command of the mili-GEBRIT SMITH'S address before the New we shall not hold the recent operations of tary forces in the city of New Orleans and York Anti-Slavery Society in Peterboro, Oct. the enemy in Kentucky to be without valua- Algiers. General Sherman, also an officer

been republished as a tract by some gentle- been operating for a year on the flanks of Phelps at Carrollton. Crowds of people, of men in Peterboro, for general circulation. It the rebellion, separating our two great ar- both sexes, of all ages and conditions, conmies by nearly half the width of the conti- tinue to attend daily for the purpose of taknent, and leaving the enemy's centre un- ing the oath of allegiance.

Resolved. That the right of free discus-THE Baptists of Australia have increased sion, given to us by God, and asserted and touched. It is as though one should strike since 1857, from 6,412 communicants to 10,- guarded by the laws of our country, is a at the extremities of an antagonist, or at responding, 'His shoe is loosed,' the woman 000. They are about forming a regular right so vital to man's freedom, and dignity, his ribs, when his heart was exposed; such a and usefulness, that we can never be guilty course would be pursued only by a man who of its surrender, without consenting to exdid not want to hurt his opponent, but merechange that freedom for slavery, and that THE place of Grand Rabbi of the Syna- dignity and usefulness for debasement and ly sought to defend himself from his attack. However offensive such a policy might look.

it is in fact only defensive : it aims at small HON. WM. L. DAYTON, Minister to France, results instead of great and decisive ones

22, 1835, (twenty-seven year ago,) has just ble cosequences to our cause. We have of much experience, takes the place of Gen.

of an advance in Virginia.

writes home that there has been a perfect and it involves exertions which must exrush to the legation in response to Mr. Sew- haust the strongest man, in combat with

try, which was published in the French The retreat of Bragg seems to lead us to A chaplain of the army writes to the papers. The Frenchmen thought they were the capture of East Tennessee. The great pointed on learning the contrary. Mr. Day- and final object of that movement was, evirebel armies, under Bragg and Lee between Wheeling and Pittsburg, and thus, having Department of the Tennessee, which in-

by one of the Church organs. The account the free states, at the same time separate Northern Mississippi, and the portion of having a regular old-fashioned revival." says that a party of Piedmontese soldiers, our two great armies under McClellan and Buell. One result of the battle of Antietam quartered in a convent, having insulted an image of the Virgin Mary, the ceiling of the and of the recent victories of Grant and have contributed for home missions this corridor in which the image was placed fell Rosecrans, was to defeat this plan. Lee year, as follows : Old South church and so- in. burying the sacrilegious offenders in the was not only forced to leave Maryland, but

certain if the affiliation extends beyond the bering that of this host, when one man sufuse of orthodox words, emptied of much of fers many hearts bleed. We suffer willingnesses only to the fact that there is a cause es gives the following paragraph : "An We suffer willingly, but we look to you, interesting controversy, to which reference our chosen ruler, that we do not suffer in

All women interested in the subject of this petition are requested to send their signatures to Box No. 2,733 Post-Office, Boston, Mass.

wish to establish some logical barrier that THE State of New York has enlisted 80.will prevent Unitarianism from falling into the limbus of Theodore Parker and Frank her first quota of 60,000 under the new calls Newman. The attempt seems feeble enough. of the government, and passing 20,000 to but the language used by this conservative party on the divinity of Christ and the work These will all be nine months men. A cir.

Our young sister State on the Pacific is propriety of filling the number by volinteer- has most likely been sent to Bragg; and provisions, baggage, etc., and a stand of nobly generous. In addition to the \$100,- ing, in order to lessen the requirments of the the report said to have been spread by the regimental colors. Rebel loss, 80 killed and

marry his brother's wife, the Rabbi directs Har ord, announced publicly the other eve- listments, the district camps will be contin- less likely. the shoe to be brought, which is kept for the ning, that he had just received a telegraphic ued in their present positions and be nade . The whole country was in hopes that General Butler is directing matters with purpose, and after the Jew has placed it on dispatch from California, informing him the places of rendezvous. Companies may Bragg's army would be defeated and his usual promptness. Col. Denning, of the his foot, the Rabbi knots the two long

her to the man, and she makes in Hebrew tary Commission, for the wounded and sick of the State authorities. what is in substance a declaration that he

orthodox creeds."

soldiers of the Federal army-\$30,000 of refuses to perform the part of the brother of

her husband, and he repeats his refusal: which it was desired should be given for verse, reads as follows, "Moreover, if thy upon which the woman stoops down and the benefit of hospitals around St. Louis. with her right hand unfastens the knots, Thirty thousand dollars of this great fund of takes off the shoe and throws it down, and charity was received from interior towns of first spitting on the ground before the California, and \$3,500 was a separate gift offender, repeats after the Rabbi :--from Oregon, with the promise of a like sum, "So shall it be done to the man that The second step, as laid down in the six- will not build up his brother's house ; and soon to follow.

house of him that hath his shoe loosed.' Deuteronomy XXV., 9. The congregation is thereupon pronounced by the Rabbi to be Baptist Association.

had by the individuals and their difference THE cause of the abolition of slavery and gogue has been offered by the Jews of worthlessness. as stated by them, or is it the difference between them and the evidence in the matter serfdom is making good progress in Europe. Mannheim to M. Jastrow, the eminent as stated by themselves and proved by other The States General of Holland have passed preacher of Warsaw, who was some time evidence in full that they are witnesses of? the law for the abolition of slavery in the ago arrested and exiled for his adherence to It would appear by the position they occupy, Dutch West Indies by the great majority of the Polish national party, but was pardoned the inference being that they are disin- 45 to 7. In Russia the serfs are rapidly at the beginning of September.

terested persons, that they are to help the complying with the conditions on which the

person trespassed against to labor for a set- land cultivated by them will become their tlement with the trespasser. If they fail property. Their social condition has al- Religious Telescope from Bolivar, Tenn, to have their passage paid to this country plan of the rebels in their simultaneous adthen they are witnesses to the fact that ready wonderfully improved. At the fair of that "notwithstanding the excitement of by the Government, and were much disap- vance, east and west, has failed. The grand there is a trespass or a difficulty between Nijni-the great commercial barometer of war, constant moving and annoyance from the two individuals, and that there has been the Empire-the sale of articles for the use guerrillas, the Lord is still remembered by ton thinks, however, that there would be a dently, to defeat our detachments in East [abor had by the person aggrieved and of the former serfs was considerable-a some. We have prayer meeting generally large emigration if shipowners would low. Tennessee and Missouri ; to unite the two should bring a complaint before the church. clear proof of their prosperity. The taxes twice a week, and the Lord meets with us. er the price of passage for emigrants. Bat, they are not witnesses to any facts have been fully collected this year-some- Many a spot in Tennessee has been made known by persons beyond the parties them- thing quite unprecedented during the period sacred to us by his presence. The negroes selves. While by common custom they do of serfdom. within our lines-about 800 in number-are

not hear proofs beyond the parties, which WE learn from the De Ruyter Weekly answers the first question. And to answer News of the 15th inst., that a little son of the second question brings the fact to light Eld. J. R. Irish, came near being drowned that one of two actions must transpire bevesterday forenoon. The circumstances are fore the church can act and do justice and as follows : He attempted to cross the right by the parties (which they should do apron of the dam, near the institute, and impartially.) That is, in the first place. the losing his foothold he slid into the pool beparties must have told their stories to the low. Some minutes elapsed before he could one or two taken for witnesses and brought be reached. He was finally drawn up by a forward all their evidence (which should be hook, apparently dead. By inflating his in writing) on both sides, so that the facts can be established, contained in the comthe struggle was long and desperate before than last year. plaint by the witnesses, (or one or two the regular action of the system was retaken,) to prepare the church for action, stored. which is not generally done. Consequently, it brings a necessity on the complaint being brought to the church, according to the seventeenth verse, for the church to have all the evidence in the matter, with the parties tion, has had personal interviews with each ton, John Neal, Edmund Kirke, author of actually embellished with the cheering adbrought before them as a body, or appoint President of the United States, has served "Among the Pines," Hon. Robert J. Walker. as Chaplain for many years in Congress, and a committee, to act in behalf of the church. is older than the Republic. Is he to survive of as disinterested persons as can be consistwith instructions to hear the parties' A BROTHER, in prayer-meeting, prayed for agement—a change which will give it new stories and to investigate the matter by hearing all the evidence the parties can the President, that he might be as wise as bring to bear on the subject and to effect a a serpent and harmless as a dove ! The settlement by advice, according to their pastor was overheard saying, "The Lord best judgment if possible, the evidence to be The country don't want harmless command. eric P. Stanton, of Washington, D. C., and the importance of a local paper to sustain evacuate Virginia without a blow, at the first is supported on the other side, but a short kept in writing. If the committee fail to ers now. its present accomplished literary editor, Mr. the News.

uals, according to the first and second steps, before any complaint can be brought before the church for action. 2d. That the two or three, taken in the second step, are witof complaint between the individuals and that there has been labor had and a failure must be made again, has been agitating the vain." the "broken and contrite spirit" of his by the aggrieved party. 3d, That the Unitarians of this country. The older men, church on receiving complaint must have represented by Dr. Montgomery, are startled by the advanced views of the younger, and

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the evidence between the parties in full bethe spirit of Blondin he could have walked fore they can have any decisive action in on the sea each day-each day could have the matter. READER. ascended in a cloud while the multitudes

"The Rabbi and witness being present,

gazed-could have been delivered from the JEWISH LAW.-According to the Jewish Roman mob by the " ten legions of angels,' law it is still the duty of the husband's bro. but a cup of cold water to the least of these, ther, if he die and leave no issue, to marry my brethren, was more than all. And his brother's widow, and if he declines to do when from compassion he had shown the this, or if he happens to be disqualified by wonders of his power, he charged them to reason of his having a wife already, he must set her free, a ceremony which is performed

It may need a deeper Christian grace to in this wise : forgive an enemy-to look on a rival without envy or jealousy—than to die a martyr. The widow's mite is the paradox of Christi-R. anity.

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CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

but a few thoughts suggest themselves on liscipline as taught by the eighteenth chapter of Matthew.

The first step, as laid down in the fifteenth brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone ; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother." Which explains itself. teenth verse, reads, "But if he will not hear his name shall be called in Israel, 'The thee, then take with thee one or two more that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established."

Here a question arises: Is it the labor free to marry again."

is to the following point :

ard's note inviting emigration to this coun- | much weaker.

A NEW miracle is announced from Sicily placed us on the defensive by threatening

General Prentiss, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, and has just been released. says that the effect of the Emancipation Proclamation upon the

South is unmistakable. The rebels, in all their conversation, alluded to it in a manner indicating that it was the one thing they dreaded. The negroes were being driven into the interior for safety. At Petersburgh, Va., large numbers are congregated,

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a thousand in one pen, crowded together like cattle in the shambles. The Richmond Enquirer indorses a communication urging upon slave-owners on

Grant is assigned to the command of the

cludes Cairo, Fort Henry and Fort Donelson,

Kentucky and Tennessee west of the Ten-

the border, in view of President Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation, to remove their slaves to the interior behind the rebel By an official order just issued Major-Gen.

THE Boston Congregationalist churches ciety. \$900; Park street, \$471; Essex ruins!

street, \$1,004; Mt. Vernon, \$600; Winter street. \$248 ; Shawmut, \$245 ; Bowdoin. \$371 : Salem street, \$37 : Berkley street. \$41; Springfield street, \$50; Phillips South Boston, \$208; Maverick church East Boston. lungs, respiration was re-commenced, but \$46. Total, \$4 221; which is \$1, 128 less

THE Continentel Monthly for November is

REV. DANIEL WALDO'S hundredth birth-day out, with a word in season and a brilliant was lately celebrated in Syracuse. The promise for the future. Among the contrivenerable man was a soldier in the Revolu- butors to this number are Hon. F. P. Stan-

"LINCONIA," says an exchange paper, is the ard the battles, and perform the marches, that more than half the army is now under title given to the proposed colony of colored President Lincoln, as the title of Monrovia or Pittsburg. was by President Monroe. The country to be settled lies in the extreme northern part of New Grenada, contiguous to Honduras.

f our propensity for money-making, it is stated that some of our army hospitals are Charles G. Leland, Henry P. Leland, Rich- what conditions his body will be embalmed has benefited greatly by that. But his flight Clellan-one to take the enemy in front and ard B. Kimball, and Horace Greeley. The and sent back to his friends.

Continental announces a change in its manclaims to the public favor. Its political de- candidate for public favor, published by and Chattanooga may be for us. Competent Va., the 21st inst., states that Gen. Devens partment will hereafter be under the control Rev. J. E. N. Backus. We trust the people military men are of opinion that, when these forbid, but give grace to hurt somebody." of Hon. Robert J. Walker and Hon. Fred- of that vicinity will be sufficiently alive to points are in our possession, the rebels will

he was too much cut up and disabled to move West; or, to resume operations, haz-

which would have been necessary to accomemigrants in Chiriqui. It is accepted by plish his object of winterng at Winchester

The tide is now surging back. Bragg, who might have fought his way to Cincinnati and thence transported his army up the river, had no other course but to retreat. As a rather grimly grotesque exhibition from the moment Lee proved unable to meet him there, and Price and Van Dorn, his supporters, were beaten. He remained in Kentucky as long as he dared, to complete vertisements informing the dying patient on the plunder of that State-and no doubt he was inevitable. Now, what Wheeling and the other on the flank—is probably only an Pittsburg would have been for the united THE DE RUYTER WEEKLY NEWS is a new rebel armies, that, and more too, Knoxville

pressure ; and if we consider how depend. distance off, by the remaining brigade

essee river. The Chicago Evening Journal says that Gen. Fremont is about to be assigned to a important command in the South-west.

A correspondent of a morning paper, writing from Bolivar Hights, 23d, states the command of Major-General Burnside. In addition to his own corps, (the 9th,) the commanders of the 2d and 12th report 10 him. The 2d, (late Sumner's,) is under Gen. Couch. The 12th, (Banks',) was as signed three day sago to Major-General Slocum. But while all these corps are under Burnside, the three remaining ones to the north and west of us, the 1st, 5th and 6th, commanded respectively by Gen. Fitz John Porter, Reynolds and Franklin, continue to report directly to McClellan. The current belief is that when the army of the Potomac moves it will be in two bodies, one com manded by Burnside and the other by Mc inference drawn from this arrangement. A correspondent writing from Cherry Rue, with hisb rigade crossed the Potomac this morning at Cherry Run ford, and leads the advance to Virginia from this direction. He

THE RECORDER, OCTOBER 30, 1862.

1on Couch's old division, now commanded Gen. Newell. Gen. Vinton, from Gen. mith's division, is also within call, if the whele threaten to exercise their active propensities north of the railroad.

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Appearances now indicate that we are all have much to do within a very short time. Our Generals are becoming alar med at the Northern thunder heard from every paper without exception that enters their camps, and I have not heard, for the last ten davs, a word about going into winter quar-News says

Gen. Buell has been relieved from the command of the Union army in Kentucky, and Gen. Rosecrans ordered to the position. A dispatch, idated Washington, October

6 says : At the request of Maj. Gen. McDowell, court of inquiry, consisting of Gens. Hun-

or Cadwallader, and Garfield, will meet in this city and investigate the military con-

duct of that gentleman.

mising the accomplishment of the most im- "All with whom we have conversed on

and private sources for a more vigorous realized." and protocological and the war, with a view to the mompt suppression of the rebellion. The appointment of Gen. Rosecrans to the mmand of which Gen. Buell has just been relieved, is owing to the vigor so conspicusly showed by him recently, and is a coment to his fine qualities as a soldier. anal energy and ability will be expected of all entrusted with similar important duties. There is also authority for stating that nurses.

the administration is determined that further injurious delays shall no longer be a subject army of the Potomac.

during the past week on the sounthern side pense, and and disappointed that they are ought to be cultivated, not only as an accom- tures. These, in addition to a large num- and characteristic letter, announcing his inof the Potomac. and much valuable informa- not employed, and find themselves far from tion has been obtained concerning the posi- home, where board is \$1 50 per day. Many tion of the enemy. Gainesville, New Balti- of them are without means to pay their ex- music should never be neglected in the edu- since 1852. The overland immigration to Yellow fever has made its appearance in tion of the enemy. Gamesvine, from level has induce its appearance in or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pe more, Haymarket, Thoroughfare Gap, Dum- penses home ; and the benevolent are con-more, Haymarket, Thoroughfare Gap, Dum- penses home ; and the benevolent are con-cities its appearance in several towns of Texas. At Sabine Pass, the same according to description, viz: more, may market, more standing the to about 5,000. The rear of immigration, at the latest news, there had been 25 deaths more stafford Springs, Warrenton Junction, stantly called upon to contribute money to sides its solitary operations in soothing the to about 5,000.

A Possible Difficulty with Spain .-- A Union WHAT THE MODONS ARE DOING .- The Degunboat, probably the Montgomery, chased seret News of Sectember 24th announces the safe arrival of the Danish Mormons, numbering five hundred persons, at Salt Lake City. This company arrived at New York some the Rio Grande.) The captain of the Blanche, disability, and that the army is rapidly weeks since, and immediately set out for Utab. On the frontier they purchased large numbers of live stock. and arrived at Salt Lake with six hundred head of cattle. The

"The immigrants are in good health and of the proceedings, the officer commanding ination, and that is one reason why so many and forcible opposition is put down. their stock in good condition. According the boats got into a quarrel with the cap- are sent back. to the reports of Elder Van Cott and Captain of the Blanche and a Spanish officer tain Madsen, these companies, which traveled together most of the way from the Mis-

who was trying to keep her safe under a Spanish flag, both of them probably being souri river, have had most remarkable good insolent; and, as is said, slapped the Al luck, having lost but six or seven head of calde in the face and drove him ashore. It is expected that there will be some furious

Administration, will be timid, rather than energetic, in answering.

THE INDIAN WAR IN MINNESOTA.-Col. Sib- barbarous and inhuman deeds, and threat-Wahnetons, composing a part of the attackplied that when the prisoners were delivered up it would be time enough to talk of peace, and that he would not grant them permission either to take their dead of wounded. Col. S. is assured by a half breed that there is serious depression in the Indian The call for nurses signed, Wm. A. Ham- camp-many having been opposed to the

wounded.

SINGING BY YOUNG WOMEN-It was the gress for relief. opinion of Dr. Rush, that singing by young women come to Washington, from distant ladies, whom the customs of society debar nine months 17,000 people have arrived by There have been several reconnoissances parts of the country, at considerable ex- from many other kinds of salubrious exercise, sea at San Francisco in excess of depar- Republican for office, has come out in a long

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Washington correspondent of the New the English ship Blanche, from Matamoras York Post says it is openly charged there to Havana with cotton (a rebel shipment that army surgeons are constantly bribed to

New Orleans, the rebellion would have been under the thin cover of the transfer across allow men to go on the ground of physical while pretending that his ship was bona fide growing less through the dishonest operaan English ship on an honest voyage, had tion. Powerful friends of sick soldiers conthe enrollment for draft by Irish residents of not confidence enough in his nationality to stantly throng the War Department and the wait for the Montgomery, but ran away ex- Surgeon General's office in the endeavor to Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, it was necessary on Wednesday to call out the miliactly as if he was lawful prize. The Mont- obtain discharges for their friends. Onegomery ran him ashore, sent her boats after | tenth of the new troops arriving at Washhim, and set the ship on fire. In the course ington will not stand the test of a rigid exam- on the insurgents. Four or five were killed proved 10@25 B bbl. Business, however, is light,

> Dr. Loomis, President of Lewisburg University, and Prof. James of the same insti-The rebel Congress has adjourned and tution, volunteered as privates for the dedispersed. Their session has not been marked by any very important action. In- fense of Pennsylvania. They refused a comdeed, the power of the rebel Government is mission on account of lack of military knowledge. The rush to Pittsburg, Pa., for substitutes,

Since Pope fell back on Washington ten

closed and the inhabitants are fleeing to army of the Potomac, though more are still healthier locations. required. This fact demonstrates the tre-Apples are so plenty in Western New mendous consumption of horseflesh in carrying on the war. There is great waste of horses in the field, and a pressing necessity a barrel ! Potatoes show no symptoms of

transactions, including the difference in exchange to pay the navy and civil expenses distant from points where United States notes can be made available. From a similar cause many contractors will be involved were killed, and between thirty and forty largely increased prices of articles which they have obligated themselves to furnish. Already, it is said, they will apply to Conof 290 British merchants! A very rigid

for good behavior hereafter.

neutrality. Passenger statistics show that within Gerrit Smith, who has never supported a

plishment, but as the means of preserving ber of overland emigrants, make the in- tention to support Mr. Wadsworth for Govhealth. He particularly insists that vocal crease of population more this year than ernor of New York.

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A serious resistance having been made to

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and the prices are very high. \$1,000 was

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- OCT. 27, 1862. The Baltimore Clipper says, that had the

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Ashes are better, and in good demand; but the light stock on hand restricts transactions ; sales of Pots at 7 50@ 7 62], and Pearls at 7 75@8.

Flour and Meal-This market is quite active, and under the rapid advance in gold and exchange, pribrought nearer to a close than we now find ces of the low and medium grades have 'advanced 10 @20c. B bbl., the market, however, closing quietly. The high grades are firm, but not quotably better. The sales embrace State and Western at 6 80@6 50, or 6 55@6 75 for Extra State, closing at 6 65@6 75; 6 80@6 90 for fancy do.; 6 70@6 90 for the low grades of Western; 7 :0@7 35 for shipping Ohio, 7 45@8 50 trade brands, and 8 50@10 for family Extras. Canadian Flour is in good demand, and prices have imowing to the limited receipts; sales at 6 60(@ 0 90 for

the low grades of Extra, and 7@8 50 for trade brands, do. Southern Flour is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. St. Louis Flour is in moderate demand at 7 25@10. Rye Flour is quiet but steady at 30@4 75. Corn Meal is in fair request, at 3 50 for Jersey, and 4 for Brandywine and Marsh's Caloric. Grain-The Wheat market is excited, owing to the rapide advance in gold, which, however, has again rapidly declined. The sales embrace Chicago Spring

at | 17@1 23; Milwaukee Club at 1 25@1 30; Amis very great, as they are exceedingly scarce ber do. at 1 31@1 321; Bed Western at 1 35@1 40; in counties where the draft has taken place, and the prices are very high. \$1,000 was and White Genesee at 1 50. Oats are in fair demand, paid in one case, but the price ranges from and are firmer; sales of new State, Western, and Canadian at 57@59c., and old State at 59@60c. Rye is steady, yet quiet; small sales of State at 83. Corn is The yellow fever is raging fearfully at in good demand, and is 1@2c. B bush. better; sales Wrightsville Sound, N. C. In about a fort- at 56@65c. for Hot, Warm and Blue-eyed; 67@68c.

night 60 to 70 persons died. The stores are for shipping mixed, and 75c for White Western. Provisions-A fair demand prevails for Pork, and prices have advanced; sales at 13 121@13 371 for Mess, aud 12(@12 25 for Prime. Beef is in fair demand, but, with a light stock, only a retail business has been done; small sales of Plain Mess at 12 25(2) 13 50, and Extra at 14@14 50. Lard is better, and in fair demand, at 10@11 1-8c., and very choice at for some change that will put a stop to disease, and the best ones are sold for a 111c. Butter and Cheese are in light supply, and in fair demand.

LBION ACADEMY A

Board and furnished rooms can be had at \$1 50 per of each term. Students and Teachers to quite an extent board in the same hall, where board is furnished at \$1 00 per week to those who provide themselves with rooms. Tuition, from.....\$4 50 to 6 50 Se Rent..... 2 25 "2 75 The location of Albion Academy makes it a desirable place for all lovers of good habits. Ten Teachers are constantly employed. The winter term opens December 9. For particulars address REV. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M. Albion, Dane co., Wis. 42-6m 66 MTHE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE ▲ SWORD." THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS. MORTON'S GOLD PENS.

THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD.

On receipt of any of the following sums, in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail. or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES." For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN-SION-CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen ; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the lish and American, plying on the great Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These osmin Points, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens. The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are suspended the writ of habeas corpus in re-gard to drafted aliens in the camps of that State. It is stated that the costs of the Forrest Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes divorce case alone amount to \$40,000. The and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and made only of first quality. The engravings are facsimiles of the sizes and styles.

cattle." The Mormons are turning their attention Spanish diplomacy; and feared that our to the cultivation of cotton. The News says : "Several gentlemen who have recently

According to an order just issued from the arrived from Washington county report that War Department, troops in active compaign the cotton crop, when they left, was far har be prepared to bivouac on the march, more promising than expected the fore part ley sends to Gov. Ramsay a report of an ened to retaliate for by murdering all prismust be properly of the season. Much of it having been engagement with the Indians at Wood oners. me another must not be diverted from planted late, fears were entertained that it Lake, September 23, which lasted for two mer proper use for the sick and wounded. would not fully mature before it would be hours, when the Indians, repulsed at all The indications in all quarters are such as nipped by frost, but the late warm weather points with great loss, retired with great to give assurance that both the army and has been very favorable to the cotton grow- precipitancy. The Indians were so severely 10 give about nuch longer remain inactive, ers, and a good yield will be realized where punished that they sent a flag of truce into but will commence a plan of operations pro- it has been properly cultivated.

pottant results. The preparations for this the subject are sanguine that the growing of ing force, and to state that they were not purpose are nearly completed, and to such cotton in that part of the state will be a strong enough to fight our troops, and depurpose and the possibility success, and that next season a very mate- sired peace, with permission to take away an extend to answer all demands from public rial increase in the amount produced will be their dead and wounded. Col. Sibley re-

> NURSES WANTED.---A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Washington, under date of October 4th, says :

mond, Surgeon-General United States Army, war, but driven into the field by the more was intended for male nurses only, to take violent. The Indians had thirty killed and the places of soldiers heretofore acting as a large number wounded. Four soldiers in heavy losses if not bankruptcy, owing to

Large numbers of women are constantly applying for situations as nurses in the hosof general complaint. The programme, of pitals; very few of whom are accepted (not course, includes an early movement of the more than one in fifty.) Many of those

almost exclusively in the hands of Jeff. Davis alone. Perhaps the most noticeable of all the doings of the rebel legislature was its expression of opinion about the emancipation proclamation, which they called by all the names before appropriated to

thousand horses have been supplied to the

York that they can be bought for fifty cents

ment has no fixed price which it pays for

much of it. The Quartermaster's Depart- dollar a barrel, including package. The People's Union Convention of the 8th New York District has nominated for Congress George Bancroft, the historian. The

army horses, and is buying all that are offered at fair prices. The depreciation of paper money is in- district comprises the 18th, 20th, and 21st week, by students applying previous to the opening coveniently felt by the Government in its wards of New York city. Diptheria is raging to a fearful extent in sections of Berkshire county, Mass. In

Great Barrington, Egremont and Sheffield, many homes have been made desolate by its ravages. The name "290," which the rebel steamer Alabama at first bore, came from the fact that the ship was bought by subscriptions

oing of this flag, of a concentration 15 miles east of r with 800 men. to make a con-Gen. Palmer atny, thinking his ced accordingly, iking him, when one-volley, flankdeploying to cut fled in the most os returned in trid-their object, and number of other 175 as prisoners, military stores, and a stand of loss, 80 killed and wounded, 4 misders were Gens. Governor Harris. ing matters with l. Denning, of the inteers, now fills al ability. Brigaerienced officer of mmand of the mili-New Orleans and in, also an officer the place of Gen. wds of people, of d conditions, conhe purpose of tak-

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was taken prisoner Landing, and has that the effect of amation upon the The rebels, in all d to it in a manas the one thing s were being drivsfety. At Peterss are congregated, rowded together and the second for the second indorses a comslave-owners on resident Lincoln's pation, to remove behind the rebel meat writer issued Major-Gen. command of the neasee, which inand Fort Donelson, d the portion of

and other places were within their fields of aid them to return. Some of them go into cares of domestic life, it has a still more diobservation. Our troops have had occa- service in families to earn money to return. rect and important effect. In his remarks Walla on the 15th of this month. sional skirmishing, and both sides have lost This is intended as a notice to all women on this subject, the doctor introduces a fact afew killed, wounded, and prisoners. A scouting party, also returned to Gen. ascertain before coming to Washington, sional experience, which is, that the exercise Sigel's headquarters last night, report that whether they will be employed or not; and of the chest by singing contributes very the rebel Gen. Mumford was at Purcellville, not to leave home without money enough to much to defend them from the diseases to that twelve miles west of Leesburg, on the pay their expenses here and home again. It which the climate and other causes expose road to Snicker's Gap. A large patrol of is hoped that newspapers generally will them. The Germans, he continues, are selthe enemy was at Leesburg, Middleburg, copy this notice.

A dispatch, dated Lebanon, Mo., October 25. says: A party of rebels, supposed to be ter to the postmasters, calling attention to about 150 strong, crossed the Springfield the order against allowing defaced stamps road, thirty miles west, yesterday afterto pass through the mails, the Assistant an essential branch of their education.

Information was received from Dallas Postmaster General says:

county at the same time that a rebel force "Please cause most careful examination was moving south about twenty miles west. to be made of letters deposited in your formerly of Chicago, who fled from Arkansas bility; and that the President will retain Major Cadwell started on the Springfield office, and send me specially all suspected road in pursuit, with 120 men, at midnight. | cases, so that the writers may be discovered; lows : Information was received that a rebel party or if in any case you have means to know was four miles west of the road at sunset, and the writer, without having the letter opened numbered 5,000, only half of them armed. here, you will proceed at once to a proper the people had nothing, not even their own Major Cadwell was reinforced by one hun- investigation. The Postmaster General is persons, but what was liable to be seized dred men this morning. Nothing has been anxious to make some public examples un- and appropriated to the use of the Confederheard of the rebels or those in pursuit of der this law, if violations occur as appre- ate army. The slaves were about the only speculation. He us d to give dinners which

The rebels fell in with the mail coach at the extensive use of ordinary postage stamps the exception of women and children. Many a road crossing, capturing five passengers, as currency." all United States officers, the horses, mails,

According to good authority it is not the

and driver. intention of Government to refuse to rethe 25th says the rebel pickets disappeared deem soiled, or defaced, or torn postage the Union army, have suffered terribly. ult. Gen. Forey arrived there on the 23d. from our front last night. The evidences stamps that have been used as currency. that the enemy are moving towards Gord- They cannot, however, be received as proper ers thrown into prison, and all upon whom tary command, the General is entrusted ing. ousville multiply. For four sdays large stamps to put on letters that are to be sent wagon trains have been leaving Winchester, through the mails. Such must be clean and

and a large camp has been established at unmarked; but the redemption of soiled, or Col, Lee, of the 20th Massachusetts, is defaced, or torn ones, that have been used as

currency, and not a second time for postage, dangerously ill here. The Times' special dispatch says the rebels will be provided for hereafter.

regenerally believed to be rapidly retreatsouthward. Their pickets have disapired, and they evacuated Martinsburg ter destroying the railroad property.

Washington Star says we have very 11th, says that unless the river soon rises formation from the region of country the citizens will be upon the verge of stara Gen. Sigel's army and Gordonsville. e days ago the only rebel troops that town that morning, while the foraging train high, and it was not materially affected upied it were a regiment of cavalry and town that morning, while the loraging train high, and it was not manufacture of occurring, in the day before brought in nothing but hay when the rebel troops were at Frederick. place of wool, which has become exceeding. C. Rogers, H. P. Burdick, A. Whitford, N. V. Hull. quarters at Warrenton, with pickets out and corn-not an ox, sheep or hog. Prices along the Rappahannock, and at times sent were very high ; butter \$1 50 per pound ; out small scouting parties in various direc- chickens \$8 per dozen; beef 25 cents per Mr. Cameron, who was then Secretary of for use. Like wool for ordinary cloth, it is tions. Culpepper Court House had, then reased to be a railroad terminus, at which The polices from Richmond for Gen. Lee's \$1 per pound; flour \$20 per barrel. The chasing a house. The building was a fine about one-third cotton. army were put on wagons. They are now city is overrun with contrabands. The wriing them to Staunton on rail and thence the says :

Winchester all the way in wagons. This "The influx of negroes is great. They change was doubtless occasioned by the dread lest General Sigel might cut off their trains, which he could do if they continued to use the railroad via Culpepper.

THE New York Herald has a Cincinnati or anything, but they will not go home. tively loyal Sam Houston is represented Michigan, Illinois and Indiana have gone to the hard work at the hospitals is done by strongly in favor of the government, and been carelessly left within her reach, and Washington to attend a gubernatorial con- these people. General Negley is terribly anything his adherents have done to oppose drank the whole of it before she was discov- by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Robert Ware and Miss Anna Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-

seeking employment as hospital nurses, to which was suggested to him by his profesdom afflicted with consumption, nor has he ever known more than one instance of spit-USING DEFACED STAMPS.-In a circular let ting blood among them. This, he believes,

is in part occasioned by the strength which their lungs acquire by exercising them frequently in vocal music, which constitutes

MATTERS IN ARKANSAS.-Mr. A. H. Palmer, to escape the conscription, reports as fol. worthy soldiers.

" The military despotism was perfect, and died in St. Louis on the 14th inst., in reduced circumstances. With Biddle he once divided three millions of dollars in a cotton hended, strong temptation being offered by persons to be found on the plantations, with speculating, lost his money, began to drink, and at last " threw up his hand," poor and declare that they will shoot their negroes if friendless. there is any danger of their falling into the hands of the Yankees The Union men who

declared themselves on the appearance of brings advices from Vera Cruz to the 26th Many of them have been hung or shot, oth- It is understood that in addition to his mili-Unionism could be fastened have been rob- with diplomatic powers superior to those of Saligony, who is suspected of being too bed of their property." much mixed up in Mexican politics. No

BUSINESS IN WASHINGTON. - Business in fighting has taken place with the exception Washington was never more prosperous of a few guerrilla skirmishes. than at the present time Rents are higher than they were one year ago, although it regiment gave orders before going into the

was then thought that it would be impossi- battle of Antietam that the name of every ble to keep up prices at such exorbitant coward and skulker of the regiment should FROM NASHVILLE.-A Nashville correspond- rates for any length of time. The fact is be published. The acting adjutant accord-

ent of the Philadelphia Press, writing on the that the population is too large for the ingly publishes the names of twenty-eight houses in Washington. The immense num- men described as cowards, deserters, and ber of troops near to the capital increases skulkers, in the Connecticut papers -- a all kinds of business, and there is not suf- shameful record. vation. But four market wagons came into ficient accommodation for it. Real estate is In some part of the South cow's hair is in

of Bull Run, real estate was very low in all clean, and pulled or beat so as to have no parts of the city. A young clerk went to bunches. After it is well dried, it is ready pound; no coffee or tea in store, and sugar War, and asked his advice respecting pur- used only for "filling," and mixed only with one, and was offered for about fify per cent.

on its value one year before.

come in from all quarters. They enter town from Texas says there is a very strong ing at the door of a mill, man with bag of singly, in pairs, and in settlements. They Union feeling prevailing among the people will go into Union families, to jail, or any- almost throughout the State, and that but at the left; portrait of boy at the right of where, to get rid of their rebel masters. small encouragement would be required to vignette; female feeding chickens on right Green, of Petersburgh, N. Y., to Miss Rhoda T. Whit-They will wash, drive team, act as servants, bring them armed into the rinks of the ac- corner.

Most everybody has a contraband. Every to be still alive and true to the old flag. Pittsburg. A. little girl, about six years

the place.

Secretary Stanton received a dispatch on By statistics lately gathered, it is ascer 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion Saturday, from the Northwest, stating that tained that the wheat crop of Indiana for Pen. several hundred hostile Sioux have surren- the year 1862 will be about 20,000,000 dered themselves, and that some of the ring- bushels, being 1,750,000 more than the crop leaders in robbery and murder are being of 1861.

executed. The Commissioner of Indian Af-There are now twenty-four steamers, Engfairs thinks that summary and severe punishment is needed, not only out of justice for Chinese river, Yang-tse-Kiang, which was are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridpast atrocities, but as a substantial security lately opened to the commerce of the world.

It is stated that the Governor of Ohio has Eight thousand signatures have been apsuspended the writ of habeas corpus in repended to an appeal from the women of the loyal States, praying for the removal of all negligent, incompetent, drunken, or knavish

It is stated that the costs of the Forrest men, who, in the first hurry of selection, obtained for themselves posts of responsisuit was commenced fourteen years ago. in the army only capable, honest, and trust-The New York Tablet thinks there are not

less than two hundred thousand men in the

Nick Biddle's partner, Baron Steinberger, Union armies to day of Irish birth or lineage. It is rumored that Queen Victoria will abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales when the Prince is married.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jersey Churches will be held, by Divine permission, with the Church in The French ship of the line Massena Plainfield, N. J., commencing on Sixth Day, November 14th, at 101 o'clock A. M.

4th, at 10¹/₂ o'clock A. M. W. B. Gillette was appointed to present a Biogra-3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, No. 4 Pen. 3d quality. phy of the Deceased Ministers, in this yearly meet-

G. R. Wheeler-An Essay on Christian Union. W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary.

THE NEW ENGLAND SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MINISTER-TAL CONFERENCE will hold its next meeting (which was

adjourned by mutual consent) with the Second Sev-Col. Kingsbury of the 11th Connecticut enth-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November next. The exercises will commence at 7 o'clock P. M. Services continued on Wednesday and in the evening.

> A general attendance is respectfully invited. L. M. COTTRELL, Secretary.

LETTERS RECEIVED. George C. Babcock, B. B. Parsons, L. M. Cottrell,

Thomas Fisher. A. R. Cornwall, S. A. Saunders, J. Kenyon, A. W. Coon, W. B. Gillette, A. H. Lewis, L.

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> MARRIED. GREEN-WHITFORD-IG Berlin, N. Y., on the evening of Oct. 18, 1862, by Eld A. W. Coon, Mr. Wm. D.

BURDICK-GAVITT-In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 28th, 862, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. Amos C. Burdick, of Stonington, Conn., and Miss Martha N. Gavitt, of Wester- | softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will WARE--CLARKE--In Audover, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1862,

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MATTERS IN TEXAS.—Recent intelligence Vt. They have for a vignette a horse stand-

A sad case of death recently occurred in

bills on the Orange County Bank, Chelsen,

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my of the Botomac	That the north shall recognize the State soon as he was able to travel. He told his attendant that he had but two dollars, and The census returns of manufacturing	Dogiment	R. I. V., Company A. At Camp Chase, medied, end in death. We believe it the best and	10 Internal
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the other by Mc-	claim to be found in the resolutions of 1798 a small part would be sufficient. No, he that more capital is employed in carry	but when	the regiment was ordered to join the army in children, whether it arises from teething, or from	anv .
Mile OLDEL VI SAH			lan, on the Potomac, he proceeded with it as other cause. We would say to every mother who	has
enemy in front and			ederick City, and was there placed in the hos- a child suffering from any of the foregoing compla	inte
probably oilly an	That they return fugitives from labor, pay two dollars for it. Finally the invalid ness-the amount being over eight an		ere the fatal fever soon terminated his earth- He has tallen a sacrifice to the slavehold- stand between you and your suffering child, and	bers,
arrangement	of pay their value to their owners. It is bought the jelly, and on removing the cover- ness-the amount being over eight an	ons mand the same privilege?	lion that has sprung up to destroy the gov- relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure-to fol	the
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	worth of books, papers, &c.	Cuttings are soon expected. I the Lord	"D. P. B. Price only 25 cents per bottle, Det Interim	5.

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THE RECORDER, OCTOBER 30, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

From Major Winthrop's " John Brent."

THE STORY OF "HAM." [John Brent, Sir Biron Biddulph (an English bar- chained up all right." ronet) and Richard Wade (who tells the story) are retarning across the plains from California, when they meet with "Ham" under the following circumstan-Ces:1

Winter chased us close. It was full December when the plains left us, fell back, and beached us upon the outer edge of civilization, at Independence, Missouri.

The muddy Missouri was running dregs. Steamboats were tired of skipping from sand-bar to sand-bar. Engineer had reported to Captain, that "Kangaroo. No. 5. would bust, if he didn't stop trying to make her lift herself over the damp country by her braces." No more steamboating on the vellow ditch till there was a rise : until the Platte sent down sand three and water one, or the Yellowstone mud three and water one. or the Missouri proper grit three and water one. We must travel by land to St. Louis and railroads.

We could go with our horses as fast as across Missouri.

Half-way across, we stopped one evening at the mean best tavern in a mean town-a frowzy country town, with a dusty public square, a boxy church, and a spittly court house.

Fit entertainment for beast the tavern offered.

We saw our horses stabled, and had our supper. "Shall we go into the spittoon ?" said

Biddulph.

"Certainly," said Brent. "The bar-room (I am sorry to hear you speak of it with foreign prejudice) is an institution, and merits study. Argee, upon which the barroom is based, is also an institution."

"Well, I came to study American institutions. Let us go in and take a whiff of disgust."

Fit entertainment for brute the bar-room offered.

In that "club-room" we found the brute class drinking, swearing, spitting, squabbling over the price of hemp and the price of "niggers," and talking what is called " politics."

One tall, truculent Pike, the londest of all that blatant crew, seemed to Brent and myself an old acquaintance. We had seen him or his double somewhere. But neither of us

can't be did twicet on the same nigger. reckon he knows too much for that.' boose, 'fore we go to bed, an' see ef he's They went out. Biddulph spoke first. "Shame !"

"Haw! haw! haw! You are one of

ther boys! I'm dum sorry that are trick magnificently.

spend our indignation on grizzlys ?"

Come; we'll go buy him a file." "We seem to have business with the

Murker family," said I. "A hard lot they are. Representative a long wail."

brutes !" "I am getting a knowledge of all classes on your continent," said Biddulph. "Some Fulano! A crowd of armed men on horse- in the same straight line. It so, the read- as lasting as his eternity, and that he has like better than others."

the sin of slavery. It is an ancestral taint. halted. They could not see us among the half corresponds to 8 inches. A delicate, work that creation has ever beheld, and frail the sin of slavery. It is an ancestral taint, named. They could not see us among the nam corresponds to o mones. It denotes, work that or attent is even stated, and the second state is an antipart of a restoration even more first premiume, over all competition, at every Sate For the share the value of a new taken the rearing of a universe, and there they have been exhibited this season. house on fire." (1859-60.)

the stage-coaches. So we sold our pack channels of fever and ague now frozen up the bank and the thicket of safety. beasts and continued our gallop of three for the winter. We saw a light through a shop-door, and hammered stoutly for admis-

> graciously. drinking a dark compost from tumblers. "Port wine," whispered Brent. "Fine old bank.

London Dock Port is the favorite beverage,

Missouri." We bought our files from the surly clerk, and made for the calaboose. It was a stout for the bridle. log structure with grated windows. At was near. We hailed the man.

" Ham." "That's me. massa."

"You're sold to Murker, to go south tomorrow. If you want to get free, catch!" farewell. Brent tossed him up the files.

vent a rattling purse, England's subsidy. Ham's white teeth and genteel manners appeared at once. He grinned, and whis- the hounds, and galloped off to chase him and finally towards Wolverhampton. Not G. B. & J. H. UTTER,

"Is that all we can do?" asked the Baronet, as we walked off. "Yes." said Brent, taking a nasal tone.

nobly breast the flood-to see his shoulders self; that he became anxious to open the nitude past utterance, unimarinable, a "Waal, s'pose we walk round to the cala- thrust aside the stream, his breath come valve; that his hands failed him; and that boundless orb, surpassing in its own stypenquick, his eyes flash, his haunches lift, his he seized the line between his teeth, and dous solidity all the firmaments of immensipulled the valve open, until the balloon took ty together rolled-a region of God's rewake widen after him ! And then-Act 2-how grand it is to see a turn downwards. This act is quite char- splendence, of light inaccessible and full of him paw and struggle up with might and acteristic of Mr. Coxwell. I have never yet glory, the heaven of heavens, the home of

What a sight it is to see a noble horse he felt insensibility was coming over him- the only immovable thing that is -of mag.

main upon the farther bank-to see him seen him without a ready means of meeting light, the holy of holies, the throne of the in-"Yes," said Brent, "do you wonder that rise, all glossy and reeking, shake himself, every difficulty as it has arisen, with a cool effable I AM I we have to run away to the Rockys, and and with a snort go galloping free and self-possession that has always left my mind Before that awful throne I leave you. I THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. Co

away! Aha la sight to be seen ! perfectly easy, and given to me every con- leave, you there to wonder and adore. I "What are we going to do now ?" We stood watching—Act 1. The fugitive fidence in his judgmen "Try to abolish slavery in Ham's case. was half-way across. The baying came of so large a balloon. We stood watching-Act 1. The fugitive fidence in his judgment in the management leave you in the great presence of the Om. closer, closer on his trail. On asking Mr. Coxwell whether he had cient of Days, who was before all things. noticed the temperature, he said he could But while I leave you thus, in awful rever-

Two-thirds across. The baying ceased. The whole pack drew not, as the faces of the instruments were all ence prone, and penetrated with the insig-

"They see him," said Biddulph. Almost across! A dozen more plunges, hand, and a rope attached to the car, were Creator's love is as boundless as his power, machines beretofore in use.

back dashed up to the bank two hundred ing must have been between seven and been pleased to choose this little world of new "lock-stitch" machines by Grover & Baker "Don't be too hard on us malcontents for yards above us. It was open where they eight inches. A height of six miles and a ours as the scene of the most marvelous

Ping 1 Almost over, as the rifle cracked. Ham at 24 deg, it was remarked as very warm. had turned at the sound of his pursuers The temperature then gradually increased CONTENTMENT --- When the Dutchman, on nected with the sewing machine, than for any other

peared in the thicket. His pursuers called flew round two or three times with vigor, round the slough.

Ham was safe. He got off to freedom. left on the afternoon of the 6th. It would From his refuge he writes to me that he is seem from this ascent, that five miles "pop'lar"; "that he has sot up a Livery from the earth is very nearly the limit of Are prepared to do every kind of

"You had better, or it will set your own them-it was Murker-sprang from his sad. minus 12 deg.; but, unfortunately, J did not glorious than the rearing of a universe, and dle. He pointed his rifle quick and steady. read it till I was out of the car, and I can- the taising of a new creature from the ruins It was late as we walked along the streets, Horse and man, the fugitives, were close to not say that its index was not disturbed. of a lost soul is at once the grandest and On descending, when the temperature rose the costliest achievement of Omnipotence.-

to 17 deg., it was remarked as warm, and Prof. Nairne.

A clerk, long-haired and frowzy, opened crashing through the bushes. Fulano swam to 57 1-2 degrees on reaching the earth. It falling from the mainmast of a ship to the invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the high. He bore a proud head aloft, conscious was remarked that the sand was quite warm deck, and breaking his leg, congratulated cry is still they come. The latest improvement in the In the back shop were three men, also of his brave duty. It was but a moment to the hand, and steam issued from it when himself that it was not his neck, he showed an ingenious young German, for many yours an en-long haired and frowzy, dealing cards and since he dashed away, and the long lines of it was discharged. Six pigeons were taken himself to be a genuine philosopher; and if ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com. his wake still rippled against the hither up. One was thrown out at the height of we would use his philosophy, catch his con-the invention was perfected, and to whom it has the height of the invention of the invention was perfected, and to whom it has the three miles; it extended its wings and tented spirit, and in our reverses and trials the invention was perfected, and to whom it has bee We heard the bullet sing. It missed the dropped as a piece of paper. A second, at consider how much more severe they might assigned. This invention introduces material modif. when the editor, the lawyer, the apothecary, man as he turned. It struck Fulano. Blood four miles, flew vigorously round and round, have been than they are, it would prevent machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofore in spirted from a great artery. He floundered apparently taking a great dip each time. A much murmuring and disquictude.

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"Catch again," said Biddulph; and up and sank slowly away in that base ditch. peck a piece of riband encircling its neck, ly outnumber our trials; our blessings far But Ham; was he safe? He had disap-and I then jerked it off my finger, and it exceed our afflictions.

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could fit him with a pedestal in our long gallery of memory. Saints one takes pains to remember and their scenes; but satyrs one endeavors to lose.

I asked Biddulph. "Shall we go up? They've put us all three in the same room ; but bivouace in the same big room-Out-Doors-are what we are best used to."

Two and a half beds. one broken-backed chair, a wash-stand decked with an ancient fringed towel, and an abandoned tooth brush. one torn slipper, and a stove-pipe hole, furnished our bed-chamber.

We were about to cast lots for the halfbed, when we heard two men enter the next room. The partition was only paper pasted over lath, and cut up as if a Border-Ruffian word of our neighbors came to us. They were talking of a slave bargain. I eliminate their oaths, though such filtration does them injustice.

"Eight hundred dollars," said the first dead man we knew had spoken. "Eight hundred yards broad. hundred-that's the top of my pile for that more."

" Waal, a trade's a trade. I'll take yer stump. Count out your dimes, and I'll fill out a blank bill of sale. Murker, the boy's yourn."

"Murker !" We startled at the name. This was the satyr we had observed in the bar-room. Had Fulano's victim crept from under his cairn in Luggernal Alley, and chased us to take flesh here and harm us again? (Fulano, Wade's horse, had trampled to death a villain of that name who attacked mem on the Plains.)

The likeness, look, voice and name were presently accounted for.

"You're looking for your brother out from Sacramenter 'bout now,' I reckon," said the trader.

"He wur comin' crosslots with a man named Larrup, a pardener of bis'n. Like ers," said Brent. enough they've stayed over winter in Salt Liske. They oughter rake down a most mountainious pile thar."

"Mormons is flush and sassy with their dimes sence the emigration. Not that's yer bill of sale, all right."

"And thar's yer money, all ri "That 'are's wut I call a scruechin' good price for an old, one-eyed nigger. Fourteen hundred dollars-an all-fired price.' "Eight hundred, you mean."

"No: fourteen. Yer see ver not up ter taime on the nigger question. I know 'em like a church-steeple. When I bought that are boy, now comin' three year. I seed he wuz a sprightly nigger, one er yer ambitious sort, that would be mighty apt to git fractions, an' be makin' tracks, onless I got a holt on him. So, sez I to him, 'Ham, you're a sprightly nigger, one of the real ambitious sort now aincher?' He allowed he warn't nothin' else. 'Waal,' sez I. 'Ham, how'd

stompers. Yes, Biddulph, trust him to gnaw | canon of the Rocky Mountains. himself free with that Connecticut rat-tail."

"Ham against Japhet; I hope he'll win." "Now," said Brent, "that we've put in action Christ's Golden Rule, Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, and all-the-wisdom's Preamble to the Constitution, we can higher regions of the atmosphere, for scien- increased risk. sleep the sleep of well-doers, if we have two tific purposes. Speaking of his own perman-stealers (and one the brother of a murderer) only papered off from us."

The following morning they resume their journey.]

member of Congress had practiced at it with summer; mild as the golden mornings of of 18 degrees; at 1h. 39m. we had reached a bowie-knife before a street fight. Every that calm, luxurious time. We stopped to four miles, and the temperature was 8 denoon in a sunny spot of open pastures near grees; in ten minutes more we had reached in a letter to Sir George Grev. that 19.000 a wide, muddy slough of the Missouri. This the fifth mile, and the temperature of the slaves pass through the custom-house there

soon dissipated this and its trimmings. We some time.

lighted the tranquil calumet, and lounged, watching our horses at their corn.

Presently we began to fancy we heard, then to think we heard, at last to be sure we heard, the baying of hounds through the mild. golden air.

"Tally-ho !" cried Biddulph. "What a day for a fox-hunt! This haze will make the scent lie almost as well as the clouds." "Music! music!" cried he again, springing up, as the sound, increasing, rose and

fell along the peaceful air that lay on earth so lovingly. "Music, if it were in merrie England.

where the hunt are gentlemen. A cursed uproar here, where the hunt are men-steal-" No." said Biddulph. "Those are fables

of the old, barbarous days of the Marcons. I can't believe in dogs after men until I see

"I'm afraid it's our friend Ham they are after. This would be his line of escape." At the word, a rustling in the bushes along the slough, and Ham burst through. He turned to run. We shouted. He knew us, and flung himself, lurid with terror, and panting with flight, on the ground at our feet-"the pop'lar nigger"!

"O, massa," he gasped, "dey's gone sot de dogs on me. What'll I do !" "Can you swim?" said I: for to me he was kneeling.

"No, massa; or I'd been 'cross dis ver sloo 'fore dis.

- "Can you ride ?"
- "Reck'n I kin, massa." A burst of baying from the hounds. The black shook with terror. (Want C.

"Ham's a pop'lar nigger, a handy nigger, Institution, and has a most beautiful black human existence. It is possible, as the efone er yer raal ambitious sort. He kin cut colt a growin' up for me." Ham was saved; fect of each high ascent upon myself has hair, fry a beefsteak, and play on the fiddle but Fulano gone. Dead by Murker's rifle, been different, that on another occasion I like a minstril. He ken shoe a mule, drive The brother had strangely avenged his might be able to go higher, and it is possi-"Have you had enough of the spittoon ?" a team, do a little jiner work, and make brother, trampled to death in the far-away ble that some persons might be able to exist

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been recently making balloon ascents to the be obtained is not commensurate with the would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adversonal feelings in his last ascent, he says :

When we attained the height of two

Lordship and myself, which would reduce it an outlet to the sea uncontrolled by the to 10.8 inches, or at a height of about 5 1.4 Portuguese. Fancy the folly of our allies ; miles. I read the dry bulb as minus 5 deg.; the government builds a post at the mouth mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and in endeavoring to read the wet bulb I could of the Shire, to be enriched by cotton dues, will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per volnot see the column of mercury. I rubbed while the people of Tetto do all in their ume. my eyes, then took a lens, and also failed. power to depopulate the country from which I then tried to read the other instruments, the cotton is to come. If we have our own the ring, and he would when he came down may live on the islands and become bless-

was lying on the table at about the distance themselves. These are my hopes, and it of a foot from my hand, and found myself ought to be borne in mind that my expediunable to do so. My sight became more tion should be dated only to the possession dim; I looked at the barometer and saw it of the Rioneer. We were forced to return

between 10 and 11 inches, and tried to re- by want of food, when, as we have reason cord it, but I was unable to write. I then to believe, we were in sight of the dark saw it at 10 inches, still decreasing fast. mountain masses in which Lake Nyassa and just noted it in my book; its true read ends. ing, therefore, was at this time about 9 3-4 A tribe of Zulus, originally from the

inches, implying a height of about 5 3-4 South, had made terrible havoc among the miles, as a change of an inch in the reading Lake people-we did not know why, as we of the barometer at this elevation takes received only one-sided statements, and place on a change of height of about 2,500 never forman opinion on that sort of evifeet. I felt I was losing all power, and en- dence ; but human skeletons and putrid deavored to arouse myself by struggling bodies of the slain strewed the shores-and shaking. I attempted to speak, and "man's inhunanity to man makes countless found I had lost the power. I attempted to thousands mourn." I met seven of these plied at the following rates: look at the barometer again ; my head fell Marite, or Zulys ; they behaved much as we Bound in roan, plain edges, on one side. I struggled, and got it right, may suppose d people of either sex would and it fell on the other, and finally fell do if they fantied they had seen a ghost. backwards. My arm, which had been rest- In view of this tribe wandering up so far. it ing on the table, fell down by my side. I strikes me that the more work Christian

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you like to buy yerself, an'be a free nigger, boy !" said I to him, as I flung the saddle	came more misty, and finally dark, and I them to perform. The Bishop at the Cape		A N W Hault Dickberrah I B. Couren	Thus says the l
an' hev a house of yer own, an' a woman of over his head.	sank unconsciously as in sleep. This must with his Main conlege, is propably fitting	OTHER AL DALLDOAD OF STREET	Aleon A A Lowis State Bridge-Joseph Hum	Crees,
yer own, all jess like white folks ?' 'Lor,' "Take mine !" said my two friends at a	have been about 1h. 54m. I then heard Mr. missionaries to labor much nearer the equa	I CNIKAL KAILKUAD UF NEW JER	Reachfield R Stillman Stanhentonn-J.D.	And, " think no
sez he, 'Massa, I'd like it a heep.' 'Waal,' breath	Coxwell say, "What is the temperature? tor than he ever contemplated. I always	SEY-From foot of Cortland-stConnecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanne	Berlin-J. B. Whitford. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink.	peace on earth; I
sez I, you jess scrabble round an' raise me "No; Fulano understands his business.	Take an observation; now try." But I rejoice to hear of efforts to spread our bless	- and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehig)	Ceres-Geo. S. Craudall. Scott-J. B. Clurke. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. So. Broookfield-H.A.Hull.	but a sword."
seven hundred dollars an' I'll sell you to ver- ghase on fight all uno to him so he heffes	could neither see, move nor speak. I then ed religion, no matter by whom, for I am	Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct	Gomanda D. C. Burdick, Verona C. M. Lewis.	Thus says the
self, and cheap at that. Buyer see he begin the light of the	heard him speaking emphatically. "Take an sure that he who is head over all things to	, I HAG TO I INTEDUIT AND THE WEED WITHOUT CHANGE OF CAID.	General P. Langwowthy West General E.I. Marson	Prince of Peace."
to pay up, an' I got a holt on him. He's a Fulano neighed and beat the ground with	observation; now do try." His Church, condescends to accept the	SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing May 0, '62.	(E B Orandoll Wallowilla I. R. Babuna V	dom, justice, and
handy nigger, an' a likely nigger, an' a eager hoofs as I buckled the bridle.	I shortly afterwards opened my eyes, and hearty though often feeble offering of His	Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading,	IndepenJ. P. Livermore. Watson-D. P. Williams. Leonardsville-A: M. West. West Edmeston-E.Maxbon	salvation in eterni
pop'ler nigger. He kin play on the fiddle "Can't we show fight?" said Biddulph	saw the instruments and Mr. Coxwell very people, and will guide all to a glorious con-	Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-	LeonardsvilleA. M. West. West EdmestonE.Maxou Nile-E. R. Clarke.	· mankind is called.
like taime—pooty nigh a minstril is that are "There'll be a dozen on the hunt. It is	dimly, and soon saw clearly, and said to summation. This college seems an admira-	port.	CONNECTICITY	Heaven. That is
nigger. He kin cut hair, and fry a beef one of the entertainments hereabouts. Be-		Mau Iran at o A. M., for Maston, water Gap, Scrau-	Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold Waterford-O. Maxson	ing, and full of low
steak with ayry man. He kin drive team, sides they would raise the posse on us. You	he replied, "You have, and I nearly." I	ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-		doomed his child
	recovered quickly, and Mr. Coxwell said, "I THE EXTENT OF CREATION.	ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.	let Hopkinton-J. Clarke. Rockville-L. M. Cottrell	Bion and perdition
when thar ain't no reg'lar blacksmith round. country."	have lost the use of my hands; give me The distance of the nearest fixed star has	4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-	2d Hopkinton—F. Beebe. Raccouter-G. B. Stillman	is blasphemy.
He made these yer boots, an' reg'lar stomp- I lod Fulupo to the brink He stood me	some brandy to bathe them" His handy been accortained. It was the achievement		NEW JERSET.	by." Like as we
ers they is. He's one of them chirrupy, tionless, eyeing me, just as he eyed me in	were nearly black. I saw the temperature of the illustrious Bossol. To maken the dis	t 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-	N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. Shiloh-Isaac West. Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. "W. B. Gillette	work of creation.
smilin' higgers, with white teeth and gen- that terrible pause in Luggernel Alley.	was still below zero, and the barometer tance of that star in miles would only bewil	8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown.	Marlboro-J. C. Bowen.	hour incessantly,
, I that controle pause in huggerner Alley.	reading 11 inches, but increasing quickly. I der. We must assume another unit, name	Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep-	TIDUDUCITY TANTA	of his will incesss
raily takes to. Waal, he picked up the bits the slough He aving like on all	resumed my observations at by 7m record lly the valuaity of light. In fight minutes		Crossingville-B. Stelle. Hebron-G. W. Stillman.	Know ye, of tone
an' quarters right smart. He's been at it, then take for the north star and langator.	ing the barometer reading 11.53 inches, and light rushes from the sun. From the near	Express Train for Harrisburg—The 6 A. M. Express - Irain from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M.,	VIRGINIA.	from thraidom by
lammin' alead, raal ambitious, for 'bout three horse for Mr. Bichard Wodo, at the "	the temperature minus 2 deg. I then found est fixed star it comes not in less than ter	a noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania	Lost Oreck-Wm. Kennedy. G.B.Run-W.F.Randolpa	the sword ? The
vear Last Sunday, after church, he pinted in other of with the at the iremont	that the water in the vessel supplying the years, and would require thousands to cross	Central Rai road, Northern Central Railroad. North	N. Millon-J. F. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee	has been. Theref
up the last ten of the six hundred. So I Ham !"	wetheld the water in the vessel supplying the years, and would require thousands to cross	and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.	OHIQ.	said "these thing
	wet-bulb thermometer, which I had by fre- our galaxy. Employing this standard o quent disturbances kept from freezing, was measure, the lecturer set forth, in a way	The Through Express Train for the West leaves New Vork at 8 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making	Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock.	It is therefore the
in biess you, massa i. I will dat."	one solid mass of ice. Mr. Coxwell then that we have not space to report, the vas		Albion_T. F. West. Edgerion_J. C. Rogeri.	send peace, but a
and on freedom very onhealthy. I didn't He vaulted up, "like a sprightly nigger,"	toid me that while in the ring he felt it extent and wonderful duration of God's	Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and	" T. M. Wood William-Joseph Govern	Respect the wo
like to disap'int him to the last, so I allowed one of the raal ambitious sort.	piercingly cold; that hoar frost was all works, and their probable unity as one un	I out one to Cinginneti and Chicene Four house time	This 7 Cempbelli	Father in Heaven
"twis jess is well to let you hev him cheap The baying came nearer, nearer, ringing	round the neck of the balloon, and on at-speakably grand system with a common cen	- IS SAVED by taking this train. - ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY.	Berlin-Datus F. Lewis. Outo-2 Ching Piets Dakota-R. I. Crandall. W. Milton-Jas. Piets	Father in Heaven
to go down river. That's how to work them sweetly through the golden quiet of noon.			Walsoorth-H. W. Randolph.	To allow inight
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patent. You kin hev it for nothin'. Haw! per. Two hundred yards to swim, and then	that he found me motionless, with a quiet either the whole revolves about a common	The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-	SON AND DON - L ON UND COM	the chattie byer the
haw!"		or every trip each way.	J. H. UTTER & CO., AIR POWER PRESS PRINTERS, WESTERLY, I.	
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