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GOING HOME.

" Will you come with me, my pretty one?" I asked a little child -"Will you come with me and gather flowers?" She looked on me and smiled. Then in a low, sweet, gentle voice, She said, "I cannot come, I must not leave this narrow path, For I am going home."

"But will you not?" I asked again.

And you might twine a lily wreath To carry home at night; And I could show you pleasant things If you would only come ;" But still she answered as before. " No : I am going home." "But look, my child; the fields are green, And 'neath the leafy trees Children are playing merrily,

Or resting at their ease. Does it not hurt your tender feet This stony path to trend?"
"Sometimes; but I am going home!" Once more she sweetly said. " My Father bade me keep this path.

Nor ever turn asid; The road which leads away from Him Is very smooth and wide; The fields are fresh, and cool, and green; Pleasant the shady trees: But those around my own dear home Are lovelier far than these.

"I must not loiter on the road, For I have far to go; And I should like to reach the door Before the sun is low. I must not stay; but will you not-O, will you not come, too? My home is very beautiful,

And there is room for you." I took her little hand in mine: Together we went on ; Brighter and brighter o'er our path The blessed sunbeams shone.

At length we saw the distant towers, But ere we reached the gate, The child outstripped my lingering feet, Too overjoyed to wait, And, as she turned her radiant face Once more to bid me come,

I heard a chorus of glad songs, 'A burst of "Welcome Home!" -Friend's Review.

IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The question as to whether it is right, under any circumstances, for Christians to

wrong issue; but because you hold all war NOT CHARITY, IT PROFITETH ME NOTHING."

I have considered your argument atten- will toward man."

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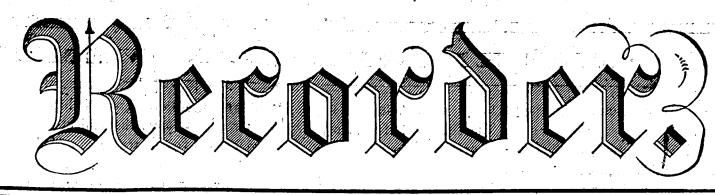
motions, be not terrified; for these things men, and ill-will to good-willing men. and kingdom against kingdom."

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doomed his children to thraldom, oppres- derers. sion and perdition. To believe the contrary is blasphemy. "But the end is not by-and-nations.

Father in Heaven.





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work of iniquity, and not of peace.

the wolves for devouring the sheep.

is profanation and blasphemy?

robs you of your silver, do you give him pression" substituted for it. your gold to boot for the sake of peace? or War is a terrible remedy; but a remedy ranged according to the actual want; and of loaves, such as they were, deposited in the

ness, if it be not the sword?

than injustice and tyranny? Yet you plead "Tyranny!"

sword) have no oppression to suffer, it is on earth to good-willing men!" duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the very well to say: "Don't war; let us have duty in such a case is, not to make the first to noperate or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to nopeace, that we may in tranquillity devote our energies to the peaceful pursuits of commerce and industry, and thus continue to thrive."

conspicuous by meek social virtue, and by in its true light:

gion of Him who left us the lesson, that estimate its utility. FRIENDS: You have sent me your "Chris- "though I understand all mysteries, and all If such is the case, the minister's due is lowing interesting letter from Naples:

The Gospel is your authority. It is to earth to good-willing men." (Gloria in excelling, and were signally blessed.

"When ye shall hear of wars and com- war at no price," is good will to ill-willing Baptist ministers. If there is a solitary ex- covery are in continuation of those which

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sword could have severed the chains—is a pass," says the Lord. As long as there is the worst of it. The four hundred is not morning by the discovery in the next apart oppression wars must be, or else the tyrants, always paid, and rather than have the name ment, not only of the metal scoop or shovel admits the indictment. Nor does it help the To plead for impunity to tyrants, for their delivered from all fear of resistance, would of preaching for less, he subscribes fifty or with which the loaves were placed in the matter to say that it would have been differthe Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: encroaching upon the neighbor's house, or soon reduce all mankind, by the sword, per- a hundred dollars. Who else in the society, oven, but also of the oven itself, the mouth ent with different social institutions. There The Terms of subscription of a herd of cat- with the same income, subscribes as much of which was closed with a large iron door, is no doubt of the fact, and there lies the tions, is so much as to plead immunity to the condition of a flock of sheep—nay, to worse; for the support of the gospel? We know it not attached by hinges, but simply, as at rub. It is slavery which, by a long course for it is better to be a dumb brute than to is hard times now; but it is harder for the present, cemented at the edges to the faces of demoralization, has made Southern people Does it not strike you that to call iniquity be a man and not to be free. Oppression minister than any one else, because his pit- of the four large slabs which formed the selfish, tyrannical, profligate, dishonest, and and oppression by the sweet name of peace, and tyranny removed from earth, then comes tance is not paid. We knew a man whose mouth of the oven. At the moment when, as a natural consequence, ill-mannered, badthe end of "these things which must first net income in business was twenty-three in company with the courteous and accom- hearted, and unamenable to any moral sua-Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with You preach "Peace to tyrants, and good the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of will to oppressors;" does not your confive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents will to oppressors;" does not your confive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents will to oppressors; does not your confive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents will to oppressors; does not your confive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents will to oppressors; does not your confive covenant of arbitration; tyrants never will, ing, and all he received in a year did not the workmen were endeavoring to remove five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverse science tell you that by so doing you are never can. They rule by the sword: they amount to one hundred. No need of paying the iron door, but one of the handles gave per line for each subsequent to one number of the sword; they rule by the sword; they rule by the sword is they rule by law. A fair discount preaching against the rights war of man, must be resisted by the sword, or else the him; he had money. In the name of com- way in the attempt. A little patience and word peace will be blotted out from the re- mon sense, why is the minister required to care, however, overcame the difficulty, and If the thief breaks into your house, and cords of coming events, and "eternal op make all the sacrifice?

> do you call on the policeman to bring the it is. The fire burns some, but it warms all, he must have it or suffer. How many socie- oven seventeen hundred and eighty-three years thief to judgment, that he may be punished, The hurricane uproots trees, and dashes the ties do not think of collecting it until it is ago! and your property restored? Which do you ships to fragments, and buries men in the time it was paid! Ministers do not like to They are eighty-two in number, and are deep; but it cleanses the earth, and keeps off keep dunning. It often amounts to the all, so far as regards form, size, and indeed And where is the tribunal to which op-stagnation from the air and the sea. Would same as a resignation. He cannot bear to every characteristic except weight and color, pressed nations may appeal, against the you put out the fire, and do away with the see his family brought to the brink of starva-precisely as they came from the baker's crowned robbers of their peace and happi- hurricane? These things must be. So it tion; and what shall he do? Go to work like hand. When it is remembered that up to is with just and necessary wars. Help to other men, and let the ministry alone? He the present time but two such loaves have "Every tree that bringeth forth not good make them advantageous to mankind, but cannot feel right to do so. It would be bet- been discovered, one of them imperfect, fruit is to be hewn down and cast in the do not shout "Peace!" when there is op- ter if all could do like the pastor, who, when the interest of this discovery will be fully fire," says the Lord. Is there a tree worse pression, or else you are guilty of shouting a part of his salary was brought to him by appreciated. I ought to add, however, that peace to the bad tree, that mankind be forced I have seen a bust of William Penn, the "Have I failed in any of my duties?" "By which is stamped SILIGO. CRANII. CICER., these to eat its poisonous fruit—oppression. Is founder of the City of Friends, bearing the no means," he replied. "Then you must not loaves have no baker's name or other mark.

> motto: "Pax quaritur bello." For yourself, who (thanks to Cromwell's "Glory to God in the highest, and peace my salary quarterly—not a part of it; I ameter, rather flat and indented (evidently

PAY YOUR MINISTER.

Morning Star, we publish for the benefit of no doubt to the comfort of the parish. It I can hardly describe the emotion with But Europe is oppressed. Thrive, and be those concerned; and we regret to be under should not be forgotten that the pastor needs which I found myself thus brought into the blessed. I will not say unto you, "Lay not the necessity of saying, that we believe it all that is promised him, and he should be immediate presence of the everyday life of up for yourselves treasures upon earth, be-concerns very many in our own denominacause ye cannot serve God and mammon." concerns very many in our own denomination. We trust such may see this subject | zle the ox that treadeth out the corn." Paul | een centuries ago. How little did the hon-

you to be charitable toward the lasting pub-lic sufferings of nations—of humanity? If minister, it is often a very different thing! sight of starvation, but it means a generous, barian from the Western Isles—after a lapse competent support. Christ says, "The lasuch be your religion, then bear with me for Their word cannot be relied upon there as borer is worthy of his hire;" and Paul says, I ought not to omit that this year's exca-

it. But I am deeply attached to the religion paying! A mere charity bestowed upon a more might be said, but we pass. of my fathers. There was a period in my poor minister or parish pauper, which they life when I had to make a choice between may withhold with impunity if they have lost Nothing does a church so much good as to danger to my life and my Christian faith. I their interest, or taken offence at some ser. pay their minister. It is one of their first do not boast of the fact. I thank our Father mon which fitted their case! No wonder duties. They cannot pray for him aright in Heaven for having given me strength to the churches dwindle and ministers starve! without it. They cannot cordially unite be faithful to Christ. And I earnestly pray If this is not keeping back tithes and offer- with him in building up the cause of Christ. that all of you may be spared the trial. But ings from the storehouse and robbing God, I say unto you, Friends, if I were to learn we do not know what is! It ought not to any man good to pay for his preaching. We chivalry: I say unto you, Friends, if I were to learn we do not know what is! It ought not to that the Christian religion forbids me to opbe so. No church can prosper and carry greater favor than to induce them to pay charm of Southern young men at college, or

would neither fight yourselves, nor can ap- pel, as it would to maintain the ordinances rather to be oppressed, and content your of souls which would follow! What would abundance one hungry, and clothe one naked, Dr. Spring says: "It may be rich in rivers, fight, and whether it is just to compel Qua- entreat them to submit quietly to oppres- watered as the plains of Sodom, and as acin London, England, January 15, 1855, may is not the religion of Him who was sent "to at the temporal benefit, we might do without the work of the Lord was gloriously re- wounded as favorable care as it is able to not be void of interest, and coming from one heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliver- physicians and lawyers far better than min- vived. who has shown himself a friend of free- ance to the captives, and to set at liberty isters; but when we consider the eternal them that are bruised." It is not the reli- blessing which it confers, we cannot over-

tian Appeal," pleading peace at any price, knowledge, and have all faith, so that I valid; and no church has a right to defraud I hasten to communicate to you a singu- miraculous resources, the bravery of its

the treasurer, addressed him as follows: unlike the loaf in the Museo Borbonico. fail in yours. You have promised to pay me They are circular, about pine inches in diwant all of it; I want all of it, and I will with the elbow) in the center; but they are take none until paid all." You may judge of slightly raised at the sides, and divided by the treasurer's feelings. The minister, how-deep lines, radiating from the center into The following article, clipped from the trouble afterwards, to his own comfort, and and hard, but exceedingly light.

They cannot appreciate his labors. It does

DISCOVERIES AT POMPEIL

The London Athenœum contains the fol-

not because you hold the present war un- could remove mountains, and though I be- him. Some one has truly said: "Fifteen larly interesting discovery which I had the troops, their patience under hardships, their necessary, impolitic, or directed toward a stow all my goods to feed the poor, and have families of ordinary circumstances can bet- good fortune to witness this morning at Pom- unshrinking firmness in the desperate posi- opment.—Sir Benjamin Brodie thus expresses ter support a minister than do without one." peii. You have already had to record many tion they have assumed, the wonderful suc- his opinion on this subject: "It is only to to be unlawful under the Gospel dispensa- "You say it is written: "Glory to God We have seen an account of six families important results of the excavations now in cess with which they have extemporized a limited extent that the education of chilin the highest, and peace on earth, good which moved out West with a minister who progress under the energetic and enlighten- manufactures and munitions of war, and dren can be advantageously combined with was to give his time to them, and each ed direction of Signor Fiorelli, the journal kept themselves in relation with the world bodily labor. Even in the case of growntively. Bear with me, for meeting you with But I say unto you, your version of the family work for him one day in a week. In of whose proceedings, published at intervals in spite of our magnificent blockade; the up persons, some intervals of leisure are conscientious sincerity on your own ground, Gospel is apocryphal. The text runs thus: this way they prospered. They paid their with illustrations, Giornale degli Scavi di elasticity with which they have risen from necessary to keep the mind in a healthful by a public answer to your public appeal. "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on minister. They knew how to value preach Pompei, promises to be the most interesting defeat, and the courage they have shown in and vigorous state of tension belonging to of the many publications, whether periodi- threatening again and again our capital, actual study that boys and girls, as well as the Gospel that I appeal against your false sis Deo, et pax in terra hominibus bonæ volun- 2. His stipulated salary is generally less cal or otherwise, to which at various times and even our interior, cannot fail to extert men and women, acquire the habit of thought than he actually needs. We have no hesital this city of the past has given occasion. The an unwilling admiration and respect. Your doctrine of "peace at any price, and tion in affirming that this is true of Freewill excavations which led to this morning's disception, it is only an exception. Christ says, have been proceeding for the last two or cidedly improved in its tone since the issuyoung persons, it is not the mind only that MUST first come to pass, but the end is not by- Bear good will to all men, but when you "Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass three months, and to which I shall not fur- ing of the President's emancipation procla- suffers from too large a demand being made and by. Nation shall rise against nation, see the wolves devouring sheep after sheep in your purses; nor scrip; neither two coats, ther allude, as a detailed description is all mation, says it is an encouraging sign when on it for the purposes of study. Relaxation

able security, or behind your good will to- Many go for the man who will require the arated from the rest. The house upon which And, "think not that I am come to send ward all—behind your good wishes and smallest salary. "How little can be live the workmen are at present engaged is of and young men in college, is censured, as it peace on earth; I came not to send peace, your prayers—and you let the wolves do, on?" "How many children has he?" Just considerable size. It displays the average deserves, by members of Dr. Bellows' own or defective nourishment, in producing the and entreat others likewise to let them do, as if the less children he had, the less he amount of the ordinary decoration which denomination as well as by others. The edi- lasting evils of defective health and a stunt-Thus says the Lord, whom ye call "the verily, I say unto you, your peace is iniqui- was worth! The idea is to bring the salary prevails in middle-class Pompeian houses; tor continues: Prince of Peace." And His words are wis-dom, justice, and truth—Freedom on earth, I call on you to be charitable to the just soul and body together. He must not keep eral of those curious electioneering addresses salvation in eternity, is the aim to which against the unjust, to the oppressed against a girl, or a horse; that would be extraval in which Pompeian candidates, or their so much of, about "the finer qualities of the mankind is called. We have a "Father" in the oppressors, to the sheep against the gant. If he is obliged to, we must exchange friends, were wont to appeal to the munici- Southern character," arises very much from Heaven. That is a word of immense mean- wolves—to shumanity, in a word, and not to him, is the cry, and obtain one that is not, pal electors. It was not, however, until a morbid desire to be or to appear candid selves with those who are worse than they ing, and full of love. A father cannot have some crowned pirates and perjurious mur- They forget that "A minister should be yesterday that the expectation and conse- and unprejudiced. But in the name of comderers.

I call on you to love your neighbors, the placed above want; his support should end quent vigilance of the excavators were mon sense, have we not had "something too see in the gospel, who pleaded his negative able him to be honest, hospitable, charitable raised beyond the ordinary degree. In a much of this?" Are injustice, rapacity, right-courses. to educate his children, and to make some corner of one of the inner rooms was found cruelty, faithlessness and dishonesty, reckon-Dy." Like as we see in Geology, that the work of creation is still going on, hour by hour incessantly just so we see a reveletion when the comforts and tranquil hour incessantly just so we see a reveletion when the comforts and tranquil and energy, and strength fail him, he may number of above five hundred. They had is the repudiation of public and private obhour incessantly, just so we see a revelation pursuits of the passing moment, but the not go forth penniless, dependent on the cold seemingly been tied up together in a little ligations, the legalizing of cheatery and in the ligations of the passing moment, but the not go forth penniless, dependent on the cold seemingly been tied up together in a little ligations, the legalizing of cheatery and in the ligations of the passing moment, but the ligations of the passing moment, but the ligations of the legalizing of cheatery and line blind at home and private out and priv of his will incessantly propounded in history. Lasting welfare of your own and of foreign charities of even good men." Why has not bag, which, however, had entirely disaptated cation? Is the butchery—that's the word—was better than himself making good that from thraidom by some other means than civic virtue, and justice the noblest source We should not expect to make a contract into a mass, although they have since been of hundreds of defenceless men, and even saving of Sanaga in The nature of Sana the sword? There is none, and none ever of political virtue. Christian religion unites with anybody else as we do with him separated without difficulty. At the same women, for mere opinion's sake, a sign of saying of Seneca, the nature of man is has been any body else as we do with him separated without difficulty. has been. Therefore is it that the Lord has this all, because it is charity. But "You Others we expect to pay; him we expect time, and near the same spot, were found advancing civilization? Is the stripping of faults restant the lord has the same spot, were found advancing civilization? It is therefore the Lord says, "I came not to send still not have charity," says the send peace, but a sword."

It is therefore the Lord says, "I came not to board!

| May be stow all your goods to feed the merely to board! | wards a house-mill of the ordinary descriptor fore robbing them of their earnings as to survey their own." Respect the word of the Lord; do not re- Make despots yield to justice and right ademic and theological, and settles on a grains blackened indeed and somewhat example of the peculiar chivalry that we

it was no sooner withdrawn than we were 3. He needs it. The salary has been are rewarded with the sight of the entire batch

ever, was soon paid; and he never had any segments. They are of a deep brown color, dress must be in accordance with her means,

old Pompeii, and led to have an actual part says, "For our sakes no doubt this is writ- est Pompeian craftsman, when he sealed up title of lady. If I had time and your paprivate charity. I would only ask you: Most men feel their obligation to pay or. ten." "Even so hath the Lord ordained, the stock for the supply of his customers on time or lady. It I nad time and your pa-Do you mean that your religion commands you to be charitable only toward the passyou to be charitable only toward the passing private sufferings of mon and findings.

Most men teet their obligation to pay or that they which preach the gospel should the morrow, anticipate that it was only to case, looking upon this picture and upon that they when one constantly comes in ing private sufferings of men, and forbids their notes, to neglect or refuse to pay them does not mean barely living, just within tion then undreamt of—one of them a bar-

telling you, that either you are not Chris- elsewhere. They think the guilt of muzzling "Behold the hire of the laborers who have vations have brought to light a number of tians, or your christianity is like the prayer the ox that treadeth out the corn is of no reaped down your fields, which is of you exceedingly curious and interesting graffiti, of the Pharisees, "sounding brass and tink- consequence. They can pay him any time; kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of as well as many so-called programme, or inor if they don't pay him at all, no matter i them which have reaped, are entered into scriptions, in color or charcoal, one of which, I am full of defects and fragilities; I know It is erroneously called giving instead of the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth." Much as published in the Bolletino Archeologico, of Rome contains a distinct allusion to the

C. W. Russell.

PRAISE OF THE SOUTH.

At the late Unitarian Convention in Brooklyn, Dr. Bellows thus eulogized the Southern

my blood, my life to the deliverance of nations from thraldom and oppression; if it your minister promptly.

Some of them used to pay something when far race and climate, independent of servile ness of men is made to enhance the greatwould forbid me to fight for their freedom, 1. It is his due. You owe it to him just comparatively poor. Now they are rich institutions, may have produced the Southwhen there is no other means to make them as much as you owe the physician for doc. the can't do anything. They can get up free, I would abjure the dogmas of christitoring your child, or the undertaker for the some excuse—they would be ashamed to here consider. But one might as well deny gateway continued to give ingress to the anity openly, for I would hold them to be a coffin in which you bury him—just as much give the real one. They are stinting their the small feet and hands of that people, as as you owe the tailor for making your coat, own souls, and rendering themselves obdeny a certain inbred habit of command; a But, fortunately, that is not the case. the shoemaker, your boots, or the black. noxious both to God and man. Many men contempt of life in defense of honor or class; stream that disembogues its waters into a Christian religion is essentially the religion smith for shoeing your horse. We do not not worth a thousand dollars, pay ten and a talent for political life, and an easy conof charity. We to them who make a differ- know of a debt more valid. You employ a find it a profitable investment. Now, sup- trol of inferiors. Nor is this merely an exence between private and public charity— minister to assist you in the first and high- pose all paid five dollars for each thousand. ternal and flashy heroism. It is real. It nence above, all in silence, and many of them who restrict their love for their next neighest work of life; and are his instructions A man worth ten thousand, pays fifty; twen-showed itself in Congress early, and always in tears—the far-stretching line of the bor, and remain indifferent to the public suf- and prayers of no account? These are un- ty thousand, one hundred; forty thousand, by the courage, eloquence, skill and success mourners below—the effect, amid the general courses are un- ty thousand, one hundred; forty thousand, by the courage, eloquence, skill and success mourners below—the effect, amid the general courses are un- ty thousand, one hundred; forty thousand, by the courage, eloquence, skill and success mourners below—the effect, amid the general courses are unferings of their neighbors, the nations. dervalued. Any community cannot afford two hundred; or, if such men would pay with which it controlled majorities. It ral black, of the scarlet cloaks of the magical controlled majorities. You may, perhaps, say that you love them; to do without them. It would cost ten times half that proportion, they would get a good showed itself in the social life of Washing. tracy of Edinburgh, who had come, with they have your best wishes and your fervent as much to support the vices that would name, "rather to be chosen than great rich ton, by the grace, fascination and ease, the prayers for their deliverance; only you spring up in the absence of a preached gos- es;" they would be benefactors of society, free and charming hospitality with which it of office, and attended by its officials and have more interest in the worship of God, governed society. It now shows itself in insignia, to manifest their spontaneous re-ROSSUTH TO THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS prove of their fighting for it. You wish them of the sanctuary, to say nothing of the loss and live and die happy. God would bless England and France by the success with spect for the memory of the greatest of their them. A revivalist said to a delinquent which it manages courts and the circles of countrymen—the slow, measured tramp self with feeding for an hour from your there be to live for in such a community? church with which he had been invited to literature and fashion in both countries. It labor, "You have failed in your promises to shows itself in this war in the orders and the only sounds audible in so vast an assemand comfort one broken-hearted; while you in ore, and luxuriant in soil; it may be well pay your pastor's salary, and the Lord never proclamations of its Generals, in the mes- blage—all conspired to compose a scene blesses a lying people. You must confess sages of the rebel Congress, and the essen- solemn and impressive in the highest dekers to submit to the draft, being matters sion, which make millions hungry, and na- cursed as they. I would not educate a fam and forsake the sin of lying to your minis- tial good breeding and humanity (contrary, gree. that interest a large class of the community, ked, and broken-hearted, for generations to lily in such a community for all the prairies fter, before I begin my work; for I cannot to a generally encouraged public impresat this time, the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address, delivered sign of propers and of realizable at the following address at the following at the following address at the following address at the following at the following at the following at the following address at the following at the following at the following at the following religion, of prayers and of good wishes, it tains;" and who would? If we look merely congregation." The salary was paid, and medical stores, and gives our sick and

> I think the war must have increased the respect felt by the North for the South. Its

extend to its own. It exceeds us at this moment in the possession of an ambulance

The New York Examiner, which has desuch "miserable twaddle" in praise of the and cheerful occupation are necessary to the proper development of the corporeal struc-It is probable that the nonsense we hear

volt against the revelation of the will of our without having them compelled by force of salary of four hundred. Were his services, shriveled, but yet fully preserving their hear so much about? What of the finger- tion of the superintending care of nour ather in Heaven.

To allow iniquity to bear the sway, when you cannot do this, preach not impunible sethe sword could have arrested it—to rivet curity to tyrants, by decrying necessary though he has the imprudence to have a wife siently pointed out the house as a baker's What of the shooting of prisoners of war to lean as children, but stand up as men, the chains over nations by treaties, when the wars. For "These things must first come to and children like other folks. That is not establishment, all doubt was removed this for looking out of a window? What of the land be strong.

heads of Union soldiers swung out of car windows by the hair, as returning Southern regiments passed homeward? What of the hellish orgies over the dead and wounded on our battle-fields? Away with the nauseous cant about Southern chivalry and liner sentiments! It stinks in the nostrils.

It amounts to nothing to say that there are men at the South who abhor such things. and would by no means countenance them. So much the better, indeed, for the individuals who, in the midst of moral leprosy, can keep themselves clean. But the important and governing fact is, that such an abominable public sentiment exists at all. Though it be in ever so small a measure, it infects and characterizes the whole. The very claim that there are favorable exceptions. sion or obligation.

WHAT IS A LADY?

A great deal of argument is going the

rounds respecting the title of lady and the name of woman. The expression "lady" is so much abused, that I infinitely prefer the sweet, unpretending title of woman. we could but sift the chaff from the wheat abrogate all the self-styled "ladies." there could be no objecting to the title; but ministers of grace defend us from some ladies of the present day, who do not even know why a woman should be so called. A lady must possess perfect refinement and intelligence. She must be gracious, affable, and hospitable, without the slightest degree of fussiness. She must be a Christian mild gentle, and charitable, unostentations, and doing good by stealth. She must be deaf to scandal and gossip. She must possess discrimination, knowledge of human nature. and tact sufficient to avoid offending one's weak points, steering wide of all subjects which may be disagreeable to any one. She must look upon personal cleanliness and freshness of attire next to godliness. Her not flashy. Abhorring everything like soiled or faded finery, or mock jewelry, her pure mind and clear conscience will cause the foot of time to pass as lightly over the smooth brow as if she stepped on the flowers, and, as she moves with quiet grace and dignity, all will accord her instinctively the contact, in omnibuses, cars, stores, the promenade, places of public amusement, wherever women are generally found, with those who loudly arrogate to themselves the contested title, can you wonder at the disgust

CHALMERS' FUNERAL. Never before did we witness such a funeral! nav. never before, in at least the memory of man, did Scotland witness such a funeral. It was a solemn tribute, spontaneously paid to departed goodness and greatness by the public mind. In the cemetery the procession was at once seen for the first time, and the appearance was that of an army. The figures dwindled in the distance. No candid mind will deny the peculiar in receding toward the open grave along the long winding walks, as in those magnificent dingy, living tide, that seemed to flow unceasingly inwards, like some peronnial

it produces?

much good taste and feeling, in their robes that, with the rustle of the breeze, formed

There was a moral sublimity in the spectacle. It spoke, more emphatically than by words, of the dignity of intrinsic excellence. and of the height to which a true man.may attain. It was the dust of a Protection minister which the coffin contained and yet they were burying him amid the tears of a nation, with more than kingly honors. —Hugh Miller.

RELAXATION ESSENTIAL TO PHYSICAL DEVELand reflection, and of forming their own conclusious, independently of what they are taught and the authority of others. In ture and faculties; and the want of them operates like an unwholesome atmosphere. ed growth, with all the secondary evils to which they lead.

Young men are very apt to compare themare, and this proves a snare to them, and oftentimes their ruin, as it did to the Pharirighteousness: he was not as other men are. ing blind at home, and too quick-sighted

Let us be content with the settled convic-

wealth.

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"LAY UP FOR YOURSELVES TREAS-URES IN HEAVEN."

It should be to all a matter of serious innow raging in our land?" our once peaceful and apparently prosperous land. No doubt, had he so pleased he might have delayed or prevented it if we take in view his almightiness alone; for he can do all his pleasure. Without attempting to satisfy all the inquirtled conviction - that God manifestly designs not our nation's destruction but reformation. Not to mention other evils, all must admit, what the whole world seem to honestly and conscientiously, and agree to have known, that our nation had become a hold each other as brethren beloved. P. R. wealth-getting, lucre-loving nation. Ours was an inordinate ambition for worldly possessions. It was a selfish, sordid love of

friend too true and loving to allow such made on them by the Board? soul-destroying evils to grow up without reproof. And that he might secure our attention. God has taken our treasures, or swept away much of their security, and now out of all this chaos and desolation of war, God is saying, "Lay up your treasures above." Look upon your shattered fortunes, your broken idols, ve worshipers at the shrine of mammon! Will ye saynow, "These be the gods which brought us out of the land of Egypt?" Ah, we feel the cutting irony which our position throws back upon us. Well will it be for us, if wounded pride and disappointed ambition give place to a humbled, submissive, and tractable spirit, which will heed the voice of Him who says, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven."

MIA TON SABBATON --- AGAIN. To the Editor of the Recorder :

DEAR BROTHER: I sincerely thank W. B. M. for noticing my queries. Some part of his answer seemed to meet the objections indicate as I come up with the points.

tion of that event was) on the Jewish Sabbath, but his language certainly indicates seventh day.

Galilee, and bade his disciples follow him. the church one of its pillars. Their next meeting was in a mountain in Galilee, where Christ met the eleven. There

ment."

to throw doubt and confusion into passages tanks constructed for a supply of water. otherwise plain.

though I was content with our version.

queries upon his article a proof that I dis- dations of an asylum, capable of receiving quiry, "Why has God permitted the war object was to bring out the meaning of the commenced. Inside the city, the ground bewe can say for ourselves—for it is our set perhaps beyond the scope of the present fore the end of the present year, an asylum from imprisonment. object of inquiry.

In conclusion, let me hope that, though we may differ on some points, we may differ

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The churches of this association have begain; it had become an all-absorbing and come responsible for the payment of two controlling element of our national character. hundred dollars, to be divided equally be-From the humblest cottage to the highest tween the respective fields of Watson and places of power and worldly emolument, 2d Verona. Each of these fields has now might be traced the workings of this spirit of engaged in the Master's work a Missionary, greed-" the love of money which is the root | whose dependence for bread is, in part, their of all evil." No doubt the wonderful re- confidence in the pledge referred to. In sources which a newly-settled country offer- each place the Church is few in number and ed, a country rich in every department of poor in purse. Their ministers, therefore, nature, had much to do with this state of must have promptly all that is pledged for things, especially if we join with it the fact their support, or they and their families must of our free institutions, which set before the suffer. Both Missionaries are now calling poorest even, motives for the acquisition of on the Board for the help promised, and on with thee; be of good courage, and do it." which they depend.

How now could the evil complained of be The Board has responded. It has met checked? Of what avail were the motives and apportioned to each church its proporwhich the gospel so plainly presents, teach- tion of the amount to be raised, and notified ing men to set a low estimate upon the per- each church accordingly. The amount is ishable things of time? What though wis- not large for the churches, but important for the maintenance of the war on such a basis, dom cried, "Set your affections on things the missionary. Of all the churches, two above, and not on things on the earth?" only have reported as ready, and furnished These restraints, accompanied as they are, their proportion, namely, West Edmeston by the tremendous sanctions of the name of and Adams. One, whose proportion is \$11 20, Deity, were in fact, to this avaricious spirit, only writes they "Can't pay." Other churches nothing more than gossamer threads in the we hope will assess themselves an extra northern blast. We were still joined to our dollar, that the amount may be made up. require that among the results of the present bloody war, should be found the entire reis a strict disciplinarian, and, withal, a and respond with the money to the cal

JAS SUMMERBELL, Chairman of Board.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

THIS Church, once prosperous and happy. has been passing through adverse circumstances for the past few years. Since Eld Todd, their former pastor, left them, until March, 1861, they have been destitute of minister of their own order to break to them the bread of life, with the exception of a few months that Eld. Samuel Davison, was with them. During this period of about three years, serious difficulties had arise and had also been disposed of prior to the settlement of their present minister with them. One difficulty, however, remained, which involved a leading member of the church, and was not disposed of until the month of January last. Since that time the church has again assumed its travel.

The communion was administered in Jancated in the queries; but there were other | uary last for the first time, with one excepparts which did not appear to me to be so tion, since Eld. Todd left. These difficulfully met and made clear, which I will indities, together with adverse influences which the Slaveholders' Rebellion. The Illinois 77,055 out of 370,957; in the Tower Hamhave been brought to bear upon the people, Wesleyan Conference passed, in view of this lets, 82,522 out of 535,110; in Westminster, W. B. M. seems to have been undecided had almost destroyed the church; some whether anateilantos ton helion, rendered thought that it would inevitably go down. "the rising of the sun," really means to in- There were, however, a few brethren and dicate the rising or the setting of the sun, sisters who earnestly besought the Lord to called upon to destroy itself, by northern of the House of Lords, nothwithstanding all though I infer that he is willing to let our send them help, and, through the influence translation pass in this case. I am the more of friends, the Seventh-day Baptist Missioncertain he was right in conceding its pro- ary Board was prevailed upon to lend a priety from a reference to the original in helping hand for the support of the ministry Matt. 5: 45, where the same words have a among them. The Board proposed to give have reason to thank God that our lots are capable of attending the means of grace. similar translation: "He maketh his sun one hundred dollars a year to enable the to rise on the evil and on the good." In church to secure the labors of a minister. composition the idea of ascending is con- Accordingly correspondence was entered nected with words beginning with ana. As into with Eld. R. G. Burdick, who answered to my brother's new translation of Mark 16: to their call by making them a visit. Ar-9. I rather like it. Though I believe it was rangements were made with him to supply "early the first day of the week," as our them for one year. At this time the society version has it; yet a literal translation of it voted to build a parsonage, as there was no body, Dr. J. Lansing Burrows, now of Richmakes it "the Sabbath," which the mere house that could be obtained suitable for mond, Va., has proved one of the worst of English reader could not know from our the residence of a family within proper dis- traitors. According to the testimony of common version. W. B. M. translates, "the tance from the house of worship. Since Arst hour (or part) of the Sabbath." Whatever that time they have built a small, but comday of the week it was, it was the day when fortable house, dug a well, purchased a the resurrection was announced. In this we pump, fenced and broke an acre of land, should agree. My brother does not say that which was presented to the society by Bro. he thinks that Christ rose (or the annuncia. D. E. Lewis, together with other conveniences necessary for such a residence. During the past year this society has suffered much ed, was their Sabbath. I had not hitherto by this dread disease. Among those who supposed there was any doubt that Christ have fallen victims to the "fell destroyer" cons R. T. Green and R. I. Crandall. Bro. drifted Southward." I know it was the first of the Passover Green was an active and efficient member of women, who were not accustomed to be so member of this church; he was cool and de- or devil-worshipers, in the valley of

Interpreting it as it reads, this view is yards, has been enclosed by a stone wall, minds; and to enjoy a freedom from this, ment in possession of its lands; and of those bers of the Missionary Board to the notice and making and carrying off great quantity.

I trust W. B. M. will not consider my beds has reached the first floor, and the foun-religion." for female pilgrims will be commenced.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS.

A noteworthy sign of the times are the resolutions passed by the New York and Philadelphia Associations of Baptists. Both bodies have hitherto contained a considerable number of influential men of conservaheld this year their 155th Anniversary. lowing resolutions:

we hall with joy the recent Proclamation of our Chief Magistrate, declaring freedom, on the first day of January next, to the slaves in all the disloyal States, and we say to him, as the people said to Ezra. "Arise I for the matter belongeth to thee. We also will be

Resolved. That in the name of Liberty, which we love; in the name of Peace. which we would make enduring: in the name of for a longer or shorter period, we pledge, in addition to our prayers, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

The principal resolution of the New York under date of July 31, 1862: Association reads as follows:

safety of the country, and the law of God, breaking on this vast empire. The followand shame of the nation—American Slavery. our progress and expectations: and that the banner of freedom should float triumphantly and truthfully over the land.

counted in 1861 about 1.400 ministers. In the seceded States there were six Synods, immediate connection with our work in the anything that had been known since the epi- as a sort of supplement to those sent out in embracing 145 ministers. One entire Sy-country. nod, that of Texas, embracing 14 ministers, is claimed by the Lutheran and Missionary as entirely loyal to the Government and to the Lutheran Church of the United States Allowing all the other ministers to be Secessionists-which, according to the same paper, is not the case in regard to Virginia and South Carolina—there would be only about 130 ministers in the interest of Secession. These ministers have in charge, accided in this country. cording to the latest accessible statistics, 284 churches against 2,182 in the Union. These churches in the so-called Confederate States embrace 24,259 members against appear in a recently published work enti-220,767 in the Union.

THE Anti-Slavery Churches which have fact, the following resolution:

northern Presbyterians killing southern Presbyterians; and northern Baptists, Concalled upon to shoot his Wesleyan brethren.

WHILE the Baptist ministers of Philadel phia have so emphatically declared their loyalty to their country and devotion to the cause of Freedom, a former member of the Gen. Corcoran, he treated our wounded soldiers and officers at Richmond in a most unkind and tantalizing manner. The Watchman and Reflector says of him.

"We remember well when Dr. Burrows how fallen now! Nor he alone of the pro-

Sabbaths, but I am equally assured that it this denomination, but for some years has Many a decayed sect of Asia and Africa was their weekly Sabbath. It was called been partially deprived of that efficiency by is now breathing its last, when the light of an emphatic Sabbath, for that Sabbath was paralysis; yet he occasionally met with the civilization begins to shine into its lurkinga "high day," on account of the two Sab- brethren and was zealous for the cause of places. A native Christian clergyman of baths coming together. Then, "they rested his Redeemer until the last. Deacon R. Turkey, the Rev. Dr. Wortabet, gives an according to the commandment," even the I. Crandall was a worthy and an active account of a recent visit to the Yezidlees. strict on mere festival Sabbaths. Notice, liberate in his conclusions, unprejudiced, and Djumed. He expresses his belief that they brought their spices. The disciples were ciple; not easily carried away by every probrium for their distinctive doctrine of found journeying to Emmaus and back. wind of doctrine. He was much in town worshiping the devil, and ignorant, they Christ, immediately after his first meeting, and some in county business. In him the seem to feel their present state. in relation 1" the same day, at evening,") proceeded to community has lost a valuable member and to the surrounding tribes, to be somewhat R. G. B. intolerable. They did not appear to be United States has over twenty million acres much attached to their religion, and the of land, has a population of seventy-seven Russian Works in Palestine.—The Rus- idea of casting it off and adopting a new thousand whites and sixty-one thousand seems to be no intervening Sabbath in which | sian government is carrying on extensive one, was certainly a subject of their con- slaves. It is proposed after the draft is comlabor was suspended during Passover week, improvements in Palestine. A piece of sideration. A number of them have lately pleted, to enlist twenty thousand volunteer of 83,353. Her entire quota of 120,000 is secesh in the neighborhood, and drives them have lately pleted, to enlist twenty thousand volunteer of 83,353. mor was there need, if they had rested on ground outside of the walls of Jerusalem, on embraced Mohammedanism. The present agriculturists for special service as soldiers their "Sabbath according to the command- the Meidan, belonging to Russia, and con- pressure upon them—the conscription for in that State for six months. They are to taining nearly sixteen thousand square the army-weighed heavily upon their occupy that State, and replace the govern-

was the great inducement which led them the Homestead Law, one hundred and sixty The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity is ready to moot the subject of becoming Christians. acres of land. Twenty thousand picked As to my brother's strictures on the punc- to receive its cupolas, and a large house To this was also added the deep desire for men, most of them married, would probably tuation, I am satisfied with his corrections, for the ecclesiastical mission has been near protection from the oppression and hatred carry into the State a total population of ly completed; a hospital to receive sixty which they are suffering on account of their one hundred thousand souls. The colonists

regard the example of the Bereans. My three hundred male pilgrims, have been Baptists begin to meet with considerable in the State. After that, as a part of the success in Eastern Europe. In Courland permanent population of the State, remain, Word of Truth. I thank my brother for his longing to Russia, near the Holy Sepulchre, nearly two hundred converts have been and spare the Government the expense of solicitude for my course on this subject, has been cleared of the rubbish that covered | baptized, and in the Crimea the first seces- maintaining an army of occupation. The though that perhaps does not affect the sim- it to the height of thirty-five feet. During | sion from the Russian State Church has field is inviting, as the crops are various ple facts we were discussing. And so of the excavations, remains of porticos and actually taken place. In Poland, two and the climate is salubrious. It is also prohis allusion to the history of the Sabbath pillars were found, which formed part of the churches have been formed an I twenty-four posed to send the freed slaves on the hands since the sacred canon was completed. His principal entrance to the Temple of the Holy preaching stations. The missionaries and of the government, probably one hundred ies which naturally arise upon this subject, views may be very correct, but they too are Sepulchre in the time of Constantine. Be- their converts have, however, to suffer much thousand in number, into Florida to work Thus a social and industrial free system

> THE New York Examiner of this week would spring up in a disloyal and uninhabitsays: "The present rates of exchange will ed region, and demonstrate the ease with prove very injurious to the cause of foreign which a transition may be made from the missions, unless its friends make correspond- slave to the free system. We understand ing increase in the amount of their contribu- that the men for this colony will not be tions. It now takes about one-third more wanting money to buy bills on London, than it did a tive views. This year both indorsed unani- few months ago; and as at the prevailing mously the Emancipation Proclamation of price of gold, there is no cheaper mode of the President. The Philadelphians, who making remittances to the missions, than by such bills of exchange, every donation passed unanimously, among others, the foll-should be made with the recollection that this same sum that was given last year, will Resolved, That in pursuance of this spirit. now only go two-thirds as far as then."

THE Levant Herald (Constantinople) save that the Porte has notified Mr. Joy Morris the American Minister, that the firman ordering the execution of Achmet, one of the assassins of the Rev. Mr. Coffin. has been sent to Adana. With respect to the other assassin, Halil, who has been also con-Humanity and Religion, whose kindred demned to death, the caimakam of Payas hopes are blended, we protest against any has pledged himself to deliver him to the compromise with Rebellion; and that for government within the interval of three

> REV. R. S. Maclay, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal mission in China. writes

We continue to find encouragement i Resolved. That the spirit of the age, the our work here. Thank God! the day is by the chief contractor.

Resolved. 1. That it is the sense of this mission that the time has come when it is that the sudden change to cold on Saturday appeared from along the lines before Harpracticable, safe, and highly expedient for THE Lutheran Church of the United States | the success of our operations, that some one or more of our mission families take up their residence at some place or places in ty on Saturday night and Sunday exceeded noitering, in a series of expeditions serving

> Exercises of a very interesting nature took place on the evening of the 16th, at the Bunker Hill Baptist church, Charlestown, previous to the departure of Rev. George Constantine and lady of Greece, missionaries elect of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. Mr. Constantine is a native Greek, but has been

MORAL STATISTICS OF LONDON. The subjoined calculations on this subject tled, "Our Moral Wastes, and How to Cultivate Them." "In the city, out of a population of 323,722 people, only 60,899 were the United States, prepared and delivered in always excluded slaveholders from their in chapel on census Sunday in 1851: in communion have now the gratification to Lambeth, 61,644 out of 251,345; in the in New York, is really a very excellent docufind among co-religionists no supporters of city, 32,575 out of 127,869; in Marylebone, ment. It speaks right out concerning the 49,845 out of 241,611; in Southwark, 31,- palians in the Lower House, who were not Resolved. That while in the old Pro. 879 out of 172,863; and in 1859, according only strongly opposed to any action on the Slavery Churches their membership is now to the evidence taken by a select committee Methodists shooting southern Methodists, that has been done to induce attendance since 1851, there were sixty-eight per cent. regationalists. Campbellites. &c., are absent in Southwark, and sixty per cent. butchering their brethern of the South, weathbeent in Lambeth, of the adult population all out of Sodom; and that no Wesleyan is To show the moral evil which these figures represent, it has been ascertained that, if we were to analyze the population of London, and compare the number of its individuals of each class with an ordinary sized town. say a town with a population of ten thousand, we should find in the vast metropolis as many persons as would fill about two towns with Jews; fourteen towns with habitual gin-drinkers; more than ten towns with persons who are every year found intoxicat- \$10 for four years' subscription, and from where, or in the close vicinity, Gen. Schoed in the streets of London; two towns with whom we offered to accept \$9 in full, flatly field reports a complete victory over Hindfallen women, to say nothing of those who are partakers of their sins; one town with debt. and payment then be accepted in full gamblers; one with children trained to He says he has had the paper regularly, and ville. Schofield sent Gen. Blunt against pastors at that time, the reputation of being crime; one with thieves and receivers of knew the price of it; and while he is the former command, and he seems to have a religiously Anti-Slavery man. Ten years stolen goods; half a town with Italians; ago, when there was a vacancy in the Tre- four towns with Germans; two towns with that he thinks so. He certainly does not from sickness; seven have died with the tymont Temple pastorate, his name was urged, French; while there are as many Irish as honor to such a man, we say. How good the rebels, some 7,000 or 8,000 in number, admit that the day previous, when they rest- phoid fever. Dakota has also been visited on the ground that he had been heard to de- would fill the city of Dublin; and more his manly heart looks when compared with fled in all directions, hotly pursued by our behalf of Human Freedom. How changed, Roman Catholics than would fill the city of the meanness by which some very mean horse and light artillery. We captured all Rome. Nor is this all; there are as many men wriggle themselves out of paying for a their cannon, many horses, and much trans lay in the grave during the hours of the in that community, are the venerable dea- fessedly Christian and other men who have publicans and beer and tobacco shops as would fill two towns of ten thousand each open every Saturday; and if we allow only twenty-five customers to each place, as re- ted slaves in the District of Columbia are presenting the amount of attendance for the hard at work, and expect to finish their day, we have five hundred thousand people. | business this month, although allowed sevsay half a million of men and women, thus eral weeks longer by law. The number occupied; while three hundred and eighty- paid for by the government will be about four thousand and fifteen only are attending three thousand. Most of them were prethe house of God! In London we have the sented personally to the Commissioners, but concentrated essence of evil within a radius in some cases compensation will be allowed too, how the following day was spent. The generally sound in his judgment; he was cannot much longer retain their present re- from the center point of seven miles. In for servants who had escaped. The largest women came to resume their labor. They zealous for the cause of truth; firm in prin- ligion. "Oppressed, hated, loaded with op- Scotland the iniquity that there abounds is number owned by a single individual was spread over a surface of fifteen hundred sixty-eight, the property of Washington square miles.

A NEW COLONY.—Florida, in which the obvious and satisfactory. The other seems several houses erected upon it, and four which they consider to be a great calamity, lands receive each, under the regulations of for a special meeting in another column. I ties of salt from the springs there.

may, during the period of enlistment, restore THE Foreign Missions of the American the authority of the General Government for wages under the northern colonists.

> THE GREAT EXHIBITION.—According to a Washington letter to the New York Journal of Commerce, intelligence has reached that city that the great International Exhibition of London, which closes about the middle of Novemner, has been, upon the whole, a great failure. The expenses of this exhibition have greatly exceeded those incurred for the same purpose in 1851, while the receipts have been a great deat less. The building, it is said, will have to be sold to pay the contractors. Men of taste charge the Commissioners with having fulfilled their duties more like tradesmen and speculators, than men of dignity and high character. The foreign jurors have not hesitated to ridicule the whole management, and many of the most competent judges have boldly declared the whole enterprise a degradation. The chief contractor of the exhibition has failed, and his failure has brought a bit of aristocratic rascality to light. It would seem that the son of an Earl obtained ten thousand dollars, and now claims an addi-

says that the Wilmington Journal states veil of active pickets, who all at once disnight had a deadly effect on five hundred per's Ferry. pending cases of yellow fever. The mortalidemic commenced. Coffins were the great front of McClellan. demand, and could not be obtained as fast as the people died. The number of new cas- the command of the vast army which he has es on Saturday was fifty-three, and on Sun-checkmated and paralyzed so long, and has day about forty. The Journal thinks that been succeeded by Gen. Rosecrans, whose the number of deaths since its (Saturday's) career has thus far been one of unbroken report was not less than thirty, if it did not success and constant vigor. exceed that number. A letter from a resident of Wilmington, dated October 13th, stay in Western Kentucky. As this region says: "Our city is one vast charnel-house people to bury the dead. O, it is awful, aw- of his men were attacked by Union detachful! the mortality unequaled by anything ments from Bowling Green, at Mogantown, since the famous plague in London."

tional five thousand, for having induced the

THE PASTORAL LETTER of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of connection with the late Triennial Convention present rebellion, and is, on the whole, a decided rebuke to the many leading Episcosubject, but ready to apologize for armed treason. The letter says: "If godly submission to the laws and constitutional rulers of the country should be regarded as matter of less than the most religious obli gation, then all the horrors of which such rebellion may be the prolific parent, may at any time be caused, and even intended, with out guilt."

AN INTERESTING CASE is related by the New York Examiner, which we recommend to the attention of some of our delinquent sub-

Well, here is a case. A subscriber to the Examiner—we are strongly tempted to give his name—living in Montgomery County, N. Y, who suffered himself to get in our debt Corinth, and more lately at Pea Ridge, refuses to have the deduction made, and insists that the interest shall be added to the ashamed of his neglect, he will not allow the publisher to contribute a dollar towards beloing him to pay an honest debt. All newspaper which they and their families have read for years.

THE commissioners upon the emancipa-Young. New York, from July 2 to October 23, has

sent forward fifty-six regiments and four things somewhat inconvenient for the goefbattalions, numbering 56,134 men; besides rilla interest in that section. Whenever which, up to that time, 27,219 more had guerrilla attack is made on any steamboat, been raised and organized, making a total he at once selects ten leading families of

WAR NEWS.

The appearance of military affairs is mingled with good and evil. The Adminis. tration must have felt the great voice of bitter anger and indignation which has been sounding from the loyal North, at the need. less and inexcusable lagging of the war. and if it could understand nothing else, the recent elections have thundered into its ears a voice that even politicians could not pretend to ignore.

We have recent and authoritative information as to the state of feeling in the active part of the army, viz., the Western forces. The men are thoroughly anti-slavery on war principles and principles of retalia. tion for the infamous conduct of the murder. ing secessionists. So are the company offi. cers. So are the regimental officers, colonels and all. So are most of the Generals; al. most every one, except Logan and McCler. nand, who are stiff pro-slavery men yet. And besides being anti-slavery men, the Western soldiers are fighting men; eager to advance; to live on the enemy's means; to fight; to force the fighting; to win, as they know they can, if this Government would only act in good earnest.

It has been reported, with very great anpearance of probability, that the rebels having secured all the crops of the Shenan. doah Valley, have retreated upon Staunton or Gordonsville.

Accordingly, the army of McClellan has made an advance, and is apparently to cross in full force into Virginia. A series of reconnoissances have for some time been making, to ascertain the position and force of the rebels. One under Capt. Duncan 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry, with 140 men. was pushed to Hedgesville, seven miles northwest of Martinsburg. He returned safe, having driven the rebel pickets into the town, and attacked their main body. taking sixteen men and three officers. A much stronger one, by Gen. Geary's whole division, swept out the northern part of Loudon county, dispersing a gang of guerrillas under one Captain Grubb, and taking him and some thirty of his men.

Royal Contractor to accept the tender made The rebels may have had their usual early information of our movements; for at exactly THE Richmond Inquirer of October 20th the right time, they threw forward a strong

Gen. Sigel has kept scouting and recon-

Gen. Buell has at last been removed from

The guerrilla Morgan seems to intend to is thoroughly disloyal, he will find all possi--thirty deaths to-day, and not enough well | ble assistance from the inhabitants. Gangs some twenty miles northwest of that post and at another point in the same neighborhood, and both were driven off, some sixty being taken prisoners.

Gen. Bragg, whom Buell has permitted to leave Kentucky at his leisure, is said to have taken with him the proceeds of his in dustry in the State—supplies enough to load a wagon train forty miles long; including a million yards of jean, 200 wagon loads of bacon, 6,000 barrels salt pork, 15, 000 good horses and mules, 8,000 beef cattle, a great drove of hogs, and a large quantity of boots, shoes, and clothing.

No information is at hand of any general military movements in Kentucky subsequent to the undoubted escape of Bragg through Cumberland Gap, or in that direction. Rosecrans has scarcely had time yet to get his toops in hand. His department is named "The Department of the Cumberland," and includes all Tennessee east of that river, together with any part of Georgia or Alabama which our forces may occupy.

It is curious how recent battles have occurred on the same ground with the earlier ones. Such has been the case at Manassas, man's rebel army. The rebels were posted in two bodies, at Pea Ridge and at Hunts surprised it. At any rate, he attacked it at at 7 A. M., and, after an hour's hard fighting, portation and equipments.

Meanwhile Gen. Schoneld himself advanced toward Huntsville, but Hindman, who commanded there, ran away to the Boston Mountains with his army; and the rebels are once more driven back into the valley of the Arkansas.

The guerrilla business in Missouri is almost abandoned for the present; not because the robbers are reformed, but because the weather grows cold and the Union garrisons are too strong and alert. Along the Missot ri river there are occasional raids and rob beries, and Quantrell is still moving near the western State line.

Gen. Sherman, at Memphis, is making

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The Tribune's sp ettsville, under date says: "The rebels force. Gen. Pleasa occupies Purcellvil Snicker's Gap, Tue and two wounded. including a Lieuter

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of those cities. But the rebels had notice

of the expedition, and met it in force. The

men landed; the rebels cunningly retreated

beyond reach of the gunboats, and then

followed, our brave fellows driving the

enemy every time. At last, on crossing the

Our forces in the Gulf have taken and

River, the Texas and Louisiana boundary.

are important, the former especially, having

bases for either land or naval operations.

We have no details of the business, but no

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The Tribune's special dispatch from Lov-

including a Lieutenant of the rebel signal

Our signal corps established a station, and

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From another correspondent at Fairfax

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veterans from the army of Gen. Lee. sloop and eighty bales of cotton, but not, tent of \$2,000.

have recently disappeared, as is supposed in however, without a fight with rebels on the have recently accepted approach of Generals banks. Several of our men were slightly ville Union of the 22d, says:

clad, is said to be about ready for sea.

Bytter, and disloyal or disloyal. Similar steamer ran past the battery at Fort Point, few can buy them. ments, and their effect has invariably been nan's and Terry's brigades, was sent up ber, gave the authorities of the town four sells in like proportion. days to remove the women and children, at | A spy was caught by Federal pickets the expiration of which time they would while attempting to pass through our lines. Royal) for the purpose of cutting the railshell the place if not surrendered. The ini- He was brought back to headquarters. On Royal) to the Mich the water is pumped, and from which to between Charleston and Savannah, tiation of the assault was the firing into the his person was found a roll of parchment it is driven out with great force into the either at Coosawhatchie or Pocotaligo—a steamer Harriet Lane by the guns at Fort containing the names of 205 citizens who Point. The Harriet Lane steamed in under were armed and ready, at any moment the necessary preliminary to an attack on either a flag of truce, but went too far, and was Confederates might make an attack upon

rebels are making demonstrations towards and sent the spy to the penitentiary. showed fight. Three successive contests Manassas, and had run off a train near Bull bridge behind them, and our men, unable to and was not allowed to go further. Bay- alty, and those refusing will be severely pursue further, returned, bringing off all ard's force was attacked to day at Aldie, and punished." their dead and wounded; in all, killed 15, is now encamped two miles east of that place. A dispatch from Gen. Stahl says that wounded 106, missing 2. The object of the the rebels are repairing the railroad to Manexpedition was not accomplished at all; it 28888. was not in sufficient force, and its intention

of being a surprise was defeated. It only states that a cavalry reconnoissance was clusions: amounts, therefore, to a reconnoissance of made on Friday to within three miles of Winchester. The enemy have a signal station near Snicker's Gap, and have a strong There is a report that a naval expedition force between the Gap and Philmont, on the western side of the Blue Ridge.

is about sailing, or has sailed, from Pensacola against either Charleston or Mobile, or states that a cavalry reconnoissance discov- nearly as they were a year ago. No con- other party in most of the principal places. from the scarcity of coal. both. There is another, that Gen. Banks is ered a large rebel force in the Shenandoah about to organize another naval expedition Valley, just beyond the Gap.

of Charlestown commanding the turnpike.

A Frederick dispatch to the Herald states and Galveston in Texas. Both these points that the secessionists there say that the rebel force from Western Virginia have joined Lee and been added to Jackson's di- elements of the contest are rapidly burning Commission, acknowledges the receipt of a been a constant inlet of supplies to the rebels from abroad, and both being valuable

TAX LAW DECISIONS.

and so generally used as to have a commercial value must be taxed as manufactures als, or the winter will see their dissolution. partly from San Francisco. The generous The Washington Star of October 30, says when sold or removed from the place of The rebels have done their work; higher Californians propose, further, to make a Gen. Burnside has already advanced down manufacture.

along the eastern base of the Blue Ridge. of a machinist, but which are not known to minished proportions, and if marplots are and formed a practical junction with Gen. of a machinist, but which are not known to not allowed to meddle with it, it cannot be erolite passed over Huntendon county, N. 14th, at 10½ o'clock A. M. Sigel, their lines of pickets joining. The withdrawal of Walker's rebel forces from and are designed for articles subject to taxation in an advanced state, are exempt, Upperville was doubtless in consequence of | not being manufactures within the contemthe rapidity of Burnside's movement in that direction. We do not believe he has gone plation of the law.

Cider-brandy cannot be considered a farm in the direction of Snickersville, as, in that event, he would be rushing into the jaws of product, even if made for the farmer who Gen. McClellan's army, but rather across the furnishes the apples, and cannot be sold says: ridge, back of Upperville, over the Alexan- without a license.

Bakeries, brick-kilns, saw and grist mills, The rebels continue to occupy the ridge printing establishments, lime kilns and between Harper's Ferry and Winchester, on other establishments, in which are made or to Winchester. Their wagon train and which Gen. Lee posted his army after cross- produced bread, bricks, boards or other heavy baggage have all been sent some ing into Virginia. We believe he is moving lumber, flour or meal, books, lime, printers' as fast as he can, as Burnside and Fitz John ink, maps and other articles, are classed Porter have already defeated his probable under the head of dealer, and as such are scheme of attempting to surprise Sigel. To required to take a license.

Stone cutters, workers in marble, &c., cover it promptly he will have to move back are required to take license as manufacturers. Neither builders of houses nor ships are required to take license.

In establishments where leather under- worthless currency. ettsville, under date of Wednesday evening, says: "The rebels occupy Snicker's Gap in force. Gen. Pleasanton, with his cavalry, goes the process of tanning, as well as curoccupies Purcellville. In his skirmish at rying, only one license is needed, as long as the business is carried on by the same party vances or not. The whole country around (Snicker's Gap, Tuesday, he lost one killed upon the same premises. and two wounded. He took ten prisoners,

Cider and vinegar are regarded as manu-

A builder and contractor who manufactures doors, sash, blinds, moldings, &c. used by him in the construction of buildings, is taxable on these articles, if removed from the place of manufacture for sale or will offer no decisive battle at the present

consumption. Peddlers' licenses are not limited to

Court House we learn, under date of yester- States. A manufacturer of articles required to Springs, Brewster and Brentville, report no be stamped is not liable to pay an additionrebel forces at those places. There was a al duty of 3 per cent.

A stair-builder will be taxed as a manufacturer, if the stairs are manufactured at A contraband at New Baltimore says that his shop and removed to the building, accora rebel cavalry regiment reached that place ding to section 75, 1st clause.

Whenever the manufacture exceeds \$600, It is stated that the rebel Gen. Walker a tax must be leviled upon the whole, even retreated before Gen. Pleasanton's advance. though the manufacturer be only consumer. abolition at Surlham: Walker was supposed to have 12,000 men Hence a railroad company must account for its manufactures as fast as they are removed for consumption or sale, accordlowing, dated, "Headquarters Army of the ing to section 75.

The general principle running through Potomac, Oct. 30. Everything is quiet in front to-day, our cavalry actively and suc- the excise law is, that each particular mancessfully feeling the enemy, and constantly ufacture is taxed for its value, though masside. making captures of horses, prisoners, &c. terials used in its production are in them-The enemy was observed last night signal- selves manufactures, on which a duty has izing from a mountain near Snickersville. been previously paid. This is true of shoes period of five years, premiums not exceed a nois, which is the strongest Democratic distance and Eliza H. Langworthy, aged five years, four They evidently have considerable force at or made of taxed leather, of engines made from million of guilders, (\$400,000.) iron on which a tax has been paid, &c.

It is believed that Gen. Bragg is on the TRADE IN NEW ORLEANS.—A New Orleans way from Cumberland Gap to join General There are rumors from Cumberland that be much less than usual this year; and of writes that there is great example and a part of the New York Post Orleans, and no prospect of any receipts to rehelp are still in attention of the New York Post Orleans, and no prospect of any receipts trade generally it says: the rebels are still in strong force near Mar-

for months to come; yea, until we have a That France and England will not wait for to go to Europe again, on one of those in-McClellan's headquarters say that Lee is peace, and that appears more remote than ever for our generals to subdue the rebellion still in the vicinity of Winchester, and probever. In the meantime, what little trade we has been made known to this Government-The Columbus (Georgia) Times of the 17th, had to talk of is dwindling daily to the mere was made known long ago—but there are says Gen. Butler, with 7,000 men, had land sales of some few dray and wagon loads of no new facts upon the subject. The newssales of some few dray and wagon loads of breadstuffs and provisions. Not a hogshead of sugar, a dray load of molasses, a wagon load of salt, nor a bill of lading for grocerload of salt, nor a bill of lading for grocerlos, do we observe going into the vacant stores on the street. All, all are as silent stores on the street. All, all are as silent stores on the street. All, all are as silent stores of some few dray and wagon loads of the lading for the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson is report that that place is now garrisoned by seven out of the that that place is now garrisoned by seven of the that that place is now garrisoned by seven of the seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church, in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day Church in Westerly, R. I. Mr. John Maxson, ed at Pensacola, and it was expected he breadstuffs and provisions. Not a hogshead paper correspondents in London and Paris would advance on the junction of the Mo-The New York Commercial says the army of the Potomac will hereafter consist of 3 stores on the street. All, all are as silent

> HEAVY FORGERIES.—A series of the heaviest forgeries that have occurred in the northern part of Pennsylvania for many years were recently perpetrated at Jersey Shore, Lycoming no clue whatever has been discovered of

They are commanded by Gen. Longstreet, furs, which article he professes to be in pur- ertions to get away from us during the Being awakened and told of it, he drowsily Niles Davis, Beloit, and are believed to be largely composed of suit of. He victimized the Lake Shore Bank, chase, by throwing turpentine into her fur- said, "Oh!" and turned over and went to loseph Goodrich, Milton," by means of a forged draft, to the amount An Apalachicola letter reports that a na- of \$3,400; the Lock Haven Bank, \$3,000; val expedition sent up the river captured a and private bankers in Bellefonte to the ex-

THE SITUATION AT NASHVILLE.—The Nash

The rebel ram Chattahoochee, partly iron- surrounding country by bands of rebel guer- 1862," and reads thus: "Dear Son-I unrillas, and marketing is beyond the reach of The Richmond Dispatch of the 25th says people in ordinary circumstances. Meat the Federal fleet off Galveston, Texas, at- can be obtained, but vegetables, butter tacked that city on the 4th inst. A Federal cheese and eggs sell at such high rates that stock from whom thee came; and remember

under a heavy fire, and laid to at Central The people of Nashville are in a state of thy father." wharf. The battery was then destroyed by starvation. Tea is worth five dollars a the Confederate troops, who marched to Vir- pound, and little is to be had at that; beef, ginia Point. The troops in Galveston left thirty cents a pound; common brown su-On the 21st of October, an expedition and went to the same point. The Federal gar, one dollar a pound; flour, nine dollars On the School of part of Bran- steamers lying off Galveston, five in num- a barrel. Everything in the grocery line provided with a propelling power which has

the city, to rise and assist in driving the A special dispatch states that a dispatch Federal forces from the city. General Negfrom Gen. Sigel, dated Fairfax, says: "The ley at once seized all the arms in Nashville,

General Negley, in command of the post Run bridge." Gen. Sigel states, "I have of Nashville, issued an order upon the 21st, sent a strong force to Bull Run bridge to re- that all citizens shall deliver up immediately store the train to the track. A flag of truce all arms and ammunition to headquarters. Pocotaligo River, the rebels destroyed the met the rebel pickets at Buckland's mills. A refusal will be deemed evidence of disloy-

> STATE AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY .- A corres-The Herald's Wheatland (Va.) dispatch in Kentucky, arrives at the following con-calves the oil was mixed with bran and

> > "The war in Kentucky teaches us this lesson: that it was badly managed on both food. sides: that the Confederates made a bad version or change in this State.

A Harper's Ferry dispatch to the Herald campaign in the Kanawha Valley. The states that a balloon reconnoissance discov- rising of the rivers is our opportunity. Cum. are made, give unusual excitement to the occupied Sabine City, at the outlet of Sabine ered rebel cavalry, with a battery, this side berland Gap reoccupied, and East Tennes canvass. Strong anti-slavery sentiments, barriers against all but Morgan, and noth. President's proclamation, are most veheming seems to be a barrier to him.

Further than this, we should say that the All castings which are so well known hope is gone. The new levy should be put he is advised of \$30,000 more on the way, Other castings, made upon special order gle, however long it may be, will be of dillasts, for the relief of the sick and wounded. of much longer duration."

> correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer. writing from Pleasantville Valley, Oct. 24th,

"The rebel army is now subsisting wholly upon the country, no provisions being brought from Staunton, their nearest depot miles to the rear, to facilitate a retreat should it become necessary.

Their soldiers must be suffering terribly for the want of clothing. An order has been issued allowing the men to visit any house and take what clothing and bedding the families do not actually require for their own comfort, the same to be paid for in their

General Lee cannot long remain in his present position, whether Gen. McClellan ad-Winchester is nearly impoverished, starva- than is generally supposed. In one of the tion already looking many families in the Vermont regiments alone there are no less face. With these facts his retreat back to than one hundred French Canadians, and Staunton may be looked for at any time.

What a forward movement will result in no one knows, but the opinion appears to be pretty generally entertained, that the enemy time. That they will fall back from one position to another as our army advances. until they arrive at Staunton, where they the cars passed over both legs and one arm, will be safe from any attack that can be crushing them so badly that they had to be made in their front, seems to prevail."

the Dutch West Indies (already announced) next Congress will have gained decidedly. passed the States-General of Holland by a As some sensible papers have already sugmajority of 45 to 7. The following are the gested, this state of things will by no means regulations adopted respecting the slave as a check on the expenditures and policy

1. The abolition of slavery on the 1st of

2. The owners to receive a compensation of 300 guilders (\$120) for each slave. 3. The supervision of the state not to

4. The government encourages immigration, and offers for that purpose, for a

5. Fixed labor to be obligatory on all

the emancipated.

The New York Post's special Washington of intercourse with the interior will have a day or two. In diplomatic circles these extreme rate of \$147 50 per bale.

McClellan's headquarters say that Lee is

on board the United States gunboat Mem- since, 431 new cases occurred in one week, phis, dated Port Royal, S. C., states that and the fever was abating when only 102 on the 14th inst., at 6 A. M., off Cape Fear, deaths happened in the same time. The made a small steamer s anding in. When population is about 10,000. county, Lock Haven, in Clinton county, she saw us she hauled off. We kept up the On Saturday evening a fire broke out on of Gen. Cox and two other corps, to whom and at Bellefonte, Centre county, and were permanent commanders have not yet been so skillfully performed that up to this time her. She proved to be the British iron sulting in the destruction of five freight The New York Times' special Washing- the criminal. The perpetrator was a man burden. She cleared from Bermuda, Sept. The property destroyed consisted of cotton, A Hakes, Southampton, Ill., 2 00 to vol. 18 No. 43 ton dispatch says advices from Fortress of plausible address, who represented himself 30th, for Havanz, with arms, wines, &c. Ac tobacco and coal oil. Monroe indicate that the rebels are in force to be L. C. King, of the firm of Seth L. King cording to her manifest she had on board and continually increasing at Petersburg. & Sons of New York and Chicago, dealers in \$40,000 worth of arms. She made great exnaces, &c."

A French anti-slave y paper, "-L'Union," has been started in New Orleans.

THE New York Times publishes a brief letter from a Philadelphia Quaker to his son "The city is completely cut off from the in the army. It is dated "Ninth month 19 derstand thy regiment is ordered to the front. If this is so. I hope thee will remember the that death is better than dishonor. From

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Experiments have been made on the Scheldt, near Antwerp, with a river boat recently been discovered. The boat has neither paddle-wheels nor screw. In the middle of it is a cone-shaped kettle, into which the water is pumped, and from which river through two curved boxes on the side propelled forward with great rapidity. By the total burden of 20,803 tuns. simple machinery the arrangements of the immediately turned and steered in any direc- State.

the use of cod-liver oil. The trial was first made upon two calves, eight sheep and two take place on the 5th of November. The pigs. The result surpassed all expectation. number to be drafted is four thousand. In ninety days they were all in prime condition, the flesh being perfectly white and of in Great Britain. A movement is on foot to easy digestion. The quantity given waspondent of the World, after a discriminating ther day, to the sheep thirty-one grammes, review of the details of the recent campaign and to the calves fifty grammes. For the chopped straw; for the sheep with bruised beans, and for the pigs with their regular the secretaryship of legation at Athens to

The approaching election in New York for use of their start, and the Federals failed to State officers and members of Congress is take advantage of their subsequent superi- exciting great interest. Large meetings Emanuel. A Purcellville dispatch to the Herald ority of numbers. That things are left here are held almost every night by one or the The high character and ability of the candi-A new march into Tennessee; a new dates for Governor, the importance of the issues, and the clearness with which they see held. The mountains themselves are pledges of an unconditional support to the ently cheered, even in New York city.

Rev. Dr. Bellows, in behalf of the Sanitary themselves out in the West. There are but second donation of \$100,000 from San Frana few months more of grace in which to cisco. He also mentions an additional sum wield the armies now in the field, or all of \$5,735 from the same source, and says in the hands of brave and sagacious gener- | partly from interior towns of California and the flame cannot rise. Henceforth, the strug-monthly contribution, as long as the war

J. moving from southwest to northeast, and CONDITION OF THE REBEL ARMY.—The army reverberated over the hills and along the ing. valleys for several seconds. The light emit- G. R. Wheeler-An Essay on Christian Union. ted by this strange visitant was noticed by several persons, and the people generally were much startled by the sudden and terrific explosion.

uary to July, 1862, 4,167,516 pairs of leather gloves were brought into the United at South Kingston once a month, for the remainder of made only of first quality. The engravings are factorized from foreign parts, whilst at a the associational year as for lows. Kingdom from foreign parts; whilst at a the associational year, as for lows: like period in 1861 there were only 3,559,-982 pairs imported and in 1860 the number was lower still, 2.811.825 pairs. Thus in twenty-one months alone the enormous totallof 10,539,273 pairs of gloves found their way into the country."

A Canadian gendeman, now in Washington, says that the number of soldiers in our amoy who come hither from Canada for the express purpose of enlisting is much larger among our surgeons there are several who were educated at McGill College, Montreal.

A serious accident occurred on the Providence and Stonington Railroad, about two miles from this village, on last Sabbath morning. An Irishman, in attempting to get on to the freight train, was thrown, and amputated. He died on Sunday afternoon.

The result of the Congresstional elections THE law for the abolition of slavery in thus far shows that the opposition in the of the Administration.

A soldier from Delaware county, Iowa, states that the first information he had of the President's proclamation was from a runaway slave in Northern Mississippi. The soldier did not hear it from Northern sources Odell, of Spencer, Tioga Co., N. Y., and Miss Sarah continue for more than ten years at the out- till he had arrived within twelve miles of the Welting, of Verona. Ohio River.

It is a singular fact that the old Ninth (Egyptian) Congressional district in Illitrict in the Union, has taken more of the months, and twenty-two days. Southern negroes from Cairo for help than all the other Congressional districts combined.

THE INTERVENTION RUM)RS.—The Washing There is not a bale of cotton left in New writes that there is great exaggeration in from the country at present. Twenty-seven years -children of Barber and Mary Green. the stories respecting foreign intervention, bales, partly damaged by fire and water, "The reverse in trade and the disruption published in some of the journals within a sold at auction, a day or two since, at the morning of October 3, 1862, of croup. Frances Elmina,

> to go to Europe again, on one of those informal semi-secret underhanded diplomatic
> errands which have been so noticeable a
> feature of the "statesmanship" of the prefeature of the "statesmanship" of the prefeature of the "statesmanship" of the present war.

grand armies, 9 corps, 30 divisions and 70 as though the death knell was sounding that they originated in a desire to affect the the sielly season is over Yellow fever has been prevailing fearful-

steamer "Ouchuta," of London, 120 tons cars and property to the amount of \$10,000. It is reported that the news of the amnes- Wid. Sylvanus C. Maxson, Milton, 2 00

ty reached Garibaldi while he was asleep. s eep again.

now just about \$680,000.000.

A plan for a confederation of the Central American states has quite failed. It originated in Nicaragua; and Guatemala, Salvador, and still more, Honduras, altogether rejected the propositions.

sylvania, acknowledge a bequest of five thousand dollars from the late Robert Hamthousand dollars from the late Robert Ham-ilton, of Hanging Rock, Ohio, and a gift of shipping brands of round hoop extra Ohio; 7 10@ two thousand dollars from Daniel Houston. 8 50 for trade brands, and 8 50@10 for family Extras. Mr. Corwin, the American Minister in

Mexico, is very ill in the Mexican capital, @8 25 for trade brands. Southern Flour is scarce and it is thought he cannot long survive. and firm; sales at 6 55@7 20 for mixed to good super-His health is reported to be quite broken

John Mitchell, the unsuccessful aspirant after an "Alabama plantation well stocked with fat niggers," is said to be in Richmond. He has two sons captains in the rebel army. During 1862, 18 vessels have been withdrawn from the whaling fleet of the United have, therefore, been made from store. Sales Chicago of the boat, by which means the vessel is States, and 18 added, being a loss of 60, of

The Governor of Illinois has appointed boxes can be so altered that the boat can be Nov. 27th for a day of thanksgiving in that choice Amber State at 1 45; White Michigan at 1.52

The population of the Russian Empire in A farmer of Haubourain, France, has just 1722 was 15,000,000; in 1803, 36,000,000; at 55@561 for Western and State, and 57 for old do. tried the experiment of fattening cattle by and at present it amounts to 65,000,000. The draft in Wisconsin is announced to

> give them permanent employment. The Turkish Government is said to in-

There are thirty thousand blind persons

tend secularizing the mosque property, worth an annual revenue of \$15,000,000. Hon. William Stuart is transferred from

that at Washington. The King of Portugal has married the Princess Maria Pia, daughter of Victor

Great suffering is expected in Richmond

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special meeting in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, November 12, at 91 E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec. o'clock, A. M.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Churches in Rock, Dane, and Walworth counties, Wis, will be held with the Church at Christians, commencing on the third Sabbath (15) of November,

ciation are requested to meet at the same place, on First-day, at 8 1-2 o'clock, A. M.

T. E. BABCOCK, Secretary.

will be held, by Divine permission, with the Church in On the 24th October, in the afternoon, an Plainfield, N. J., commencing on Sixth Day, November | THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN-W. B. Gillette was appointed to present a Biogra-

exploding with a very heavy report which phy of the Deceased Ministers, in this yearly meet- Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These

W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary.

PREACHING AT WOODVILLE AND SOUTH KINGSTON. The Committee to supply preaching at Woodville of the Subbaths at the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold of the Subbaths at the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold. mense. Here are the figures: "From Jan. A B. Burdick to supply one half of the Sabbaths at Woodville. They have also arranged for preaching and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and

Eld. A. B. Burdick 2d Sabbath in August.

" Henry Olark, 2d Sabbath in September. " D. F. Beebe, 2d Sabbath in October.

" C.C. Stillman, 2d Sabbath in November. " L. M. Cottrell. 2d Sabbath in December.

" T. R. Williams, 2d Sabbath in January.

" Joshua Clarke, 2d Sabbath in February.

" S. S. Griswold, 2d Sabbath in March. " C. Chester, 2d Sabbath in April.

" G. B. Utter, 2d Sabbath in May. MARRIED.

CHAMPLIN-Brown-At Leonardsville, N. Y., October 20, 1862, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. Frank Champlin. of Mystic Bridge, Ct., and Miss Fidelia D. Brown, of Leonardsville.

Kenyon—Mason—In Petersburg. N. Y., August 29, 1862, by Eld. T. A. Maxson. Mr. L. M. Kenyon, of Petersburgh, and Miss Sarah E. Mason, of Berlin, N. Y. COONROD -- HULL--In Petersburgh, N. Y, October 21, 1862, by Eld. T. A. Maxson, Mr. John H Coonrod. of Brunswick, N. Y., and Miss Sarah M. Hull, of Ber-

MENDERHALL-BABCOCK - In Milton, Wis., October 8, 1862, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Ellis A. Mendenhall, of Clinton, Wis., to Miss Artie R. Babcock, voungest daughter of Abet Babcock, of Milton. Bent-Coon-In Berlin, Wis., May 3, 1862, by Eld R. G. Burdick, Mr. Wm. Bent. of Berlin, to Miss Mary Coon, daughter of Ambrose Coon, of Dakota, Wis. CON-MARVIN-In Berlin, Wis., August 18. 1862 by Eld. R. G. Burdick, Mr. Archibald Coon, of Berlin. and Miss Mary L. Marvin, of Harrisville, Wis.

SHAW -BURBICK-In Berlin, Wis., October 21, 1862 at the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage, by Eld. R. G. Burdick, Mr. J. Leland Shaw, of Freeborn, Minn., and Miss Amanda C. Burdick, daughter of the officiating

ODELL-WETLING-In Verona, N. Y., on the 27th of October, 1862, by Etd. C. M. Lewis, Mr. Freeman

LANGWORTHY-At Southampton, Ill., October 18 1862, of typhoid fever, Martha E., daughter of Robert

Happy infant, early blest. Rest in peaceful slumber, rest; Early rescued from the cares

GREEN--In Brooklyn, Wis., October 12, of typhoid fever. De Elton, aged seventeen years and six months; on the 18th, of the same disease, Elizabeth, aged ten HICKOK-In Carleston, Freeborn Co., Minn., on the

only daughter of Stephen W. and Mary Hickok, (formerly of Berlin, Wis., aged six years and five

tlers of Newport, R. I.; and, on the maternal side, of John Maxson, the first ruling elder of the Seventh-day all are delighted with its operations, and speak in

LETTERS RECEIVED.

"P. R." Jas. Summenbell, T. A. Maxson, Sylvester British Steamer Captured.—A letter from ly at Wilmington, N. C. A week or two Greenman, W. C. Whitford, T. E. Babcock, A. Hakes, "E. R. C.," R. G Burdick, Joseph Goodrich, D. P. Cartis, S. Burdick, C. M. Lewis, E. Ann Craudall.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-

edged from week to week in the paper. Persons

Geo. S. Burdick, Milton, Wis., John, Forsythe, Milton, Wis., 2 00 Atanson Kenyon, Wirt, N. Y., 2 00 The public debt of the United States is Robt Langworthy, Potter Hill, 2 00 P. W. Craudal, Wyoming, R. [1 75] Orvill A. Williams, New London, 2 00

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- NOV. 3, 1862. Ashes are scarce and firm at 8.00 for Pots 9 00 for Pearls.

Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State Flour advanced 5 @ 10c. \$ bbl., but, with a falling off in the demand, closed heavy for common brands; The Trustees of Jeffersen College, Penn- trade brands are firmly held but less active; sales at 5 90@6 for Superfine State and Western; 6 25@6 6 35 for Extra State; 6 40@6 50 for fancy do.; 6 30@ Canadian Flour has advanced, but closes quiet; sales at 6 30@6 50 for the low grades of Extra, and 6 60 fine, Baltimore, &c., and 7 25@9 for trade brands. Rye Flour is firm and in fair request, at 3 50@5 85, the latter for choice. Corn Meal is firm, and in good demand at 3 65 @3 70 for Jersey, and 4 for Marsh's

> Grain-The Wheat market opened 1@2c. better, with a good demand for export and milling, but subsequency the inquiry subsided and the improvement was lost; the arrivals are fair, but not sufficient to spring at 1 18@1 24; Milwaukee Club at 1 26@ 131; Amber Iowa at 132@133; choice Amber Green Bay at 135; Red Western at 136@140: Amber do. at 1 41@1 43; Red State at 1 39@1 40 @1 58, and choice Kentucky at 1 66@1 68, the latter for choice parrels. Barley is quiet but scarce, and very firm. Oats are steady and in moderate request, Rye is scarce and firm at 90c. for State, and 80c. for Western. Corn is in lively demand for export, home use, and speculation, and prices are firm. The market for Pork is dull and heavy.

> at 1 @13 12½ for Mess, and 12 12½@12 25 for Frime.
> Beef 18 steady and in fair demand, at 12 50@13 for Plain Mess, and :3 871@14 for extra. Lard is doll and heavy, at 10@107c. Butter is firm and in fair request at 15@20 for Ohio, and 20@25c. for State. Cueese is firm at 83@91 for Western, and 91@116.

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For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsior THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jers-y Churches | Pen. The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

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WHO ARE THE TREE? BY JAMES R. LOWELL.

Men! whose boast it is that ve Come of fathers brave and free. If there breathe on earth a slave, Are you truly free and brave? If you do not feel the chain. When it works a brother's pain Are ye not base slaves indeed. Slaves unworthy to be freed?

Women! who shall one day bear Sone to breathe New England air, If ye hear without a blush, Deeds to make the roused blood rush Like red lava through your veins, For your sisters now in chains-Answer! are ye fit to be Mothers of the brave and free !

Is true Freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake, And, with leathern hearts, forget That we owe mankind a debt? No! true freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear And, with heart and hand, to be Earnest to make others free !

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak, They are slaves who will not choose Haired, scoffing, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think; They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES. The total population of the United States June 1, 1860, was 31.749,281, of which there were 294,431 Indians, 1,988 whites. 404 free colored, and 7,369 slaves in the unorganized Indian Territory west of Arkansas the refined. The total population of whites, free colored, and slaves in the States and organized territories was 31,445,089. At the first census, 1790, the population was 3,929,827; at the second, 5,305,925; at the third, 7,239,814; at the fourth, 9,638,131; 069,453; at the seventh, 23,191,876. The tions: rate of increase for each decade has varied from not quite 33 per cent. from 1830 to 1840, to nearly 36 1-2 per cent from 1800 to 1810. The present census shows an increase of 35.59 per cent. over the population in 1850, being a small fraction less than the rate of increase during the next preceding decade. The lowest rate of increase occurred between 1830 and 1840. The highest rate of increase was during the decade beter's wars in Europe. During the last decade we did not acquire any inhabited territory, and it is likely the rate of increase for that period might be shown to be fully equal, cæteris paribus, to that of any previous decade. The period of 1840 to 1850 was diswrested from Mexico, Texas included, and yet the rate of increase during that decade is just perceptibly higher than that of its

It is curious to note how the largest population has shifted from State to State, and Virginia had a greater population, and consequently a greater representation in Conin 1820 she was still in the third rank, Virginia having dropped to the second. In 1830 she took the position made vacant by davit. Virginia, and has ever since steadily maintained it. North Carolina has rapidly fallen a deceased soldier has a husband living, from the third place in 1700, to the twelfth in 1860. The relative course of Massachusetts has been zig-zag enough. Commencing as the fourth, she is now the seventh one in point of population, having occupied pension by reason of the service and death lying suburbs which formerly figured sepa- form in character throughout, and this difmeanwhile the fifth, seventh, eighth, and sixth positions.

But tal splendid time Illinois has made! In 1820 the twenty-fourth State, she is now lished by record evidence, when that can be the fourth. Well nigh a barren wilderness during the whole time in which Virginia stood at the head of the column, she now foreign country, a record of the baptism of takes her place at the right of the "Mother shows in sheets, are on hand, and will be of States," with a quarter of a million more cannot be obtained without great incoverinhabitants, and three more representatives in Congress. Ohio moved forward with nearly equal rapidity from 1800 to 1840. when she displaced the Old Dominion. Wisconsin and Iowa, during their short ex- two credible witnesses having no interest in York and Brooklyn together, we find an aggre- has so long been neglected." istence as States, have grown wonderfully, and are already ahead of New Jersey and of all the New England States except Mas-

hibited a steady increase of population, and 3,953,760—more than 800,000 greater than ests of New York. the most populous and wealthy district there | the entire population of all New England. has repeatedly sent to Congress a Represent They are embraced, of course, in those New Orleans—have grown sufficiently in tative, who, until lately, never faltered in States, which, since the census was taken, ten years to rank among the foremost. Baltihis advocacy of radical free-soil sentiments. have seceded from the Union, and in the more outranks Boston by 34,606, and New been practically free for years. There may Kentucky, and Missouri. Kansas, however, than Cincinnati; but Charleston had fallen be something in this to explain the fact that contained two slaves, New Jersey eighteen, off more than five per cent. in 1860. If we to the 10th place. Kentucky went up from |893,041; in 1810, 1,191,364; in 1820, that Cincinnati outranks her. the 14th to the 6th position, but fell back to 9th between 1840 and 1860. Georgia constantly advanced from the 13th place, in mallest rate of increase was during the cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of increase of any of these ten cities. At the date of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the sent by mail or percentage of the previous census of the percentage of t 1790, to the 9th in 1850, and then dropped last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not to the 11th. Maryland continually retro- The largest, 33.40, was between 1800 and 109,260 in 1860. This increase of two hundred last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not only because she has been a faithful servant, to the 11th. Maryland continually retro- The largest, 33.40, was between 1800 and 109,260 in 1860. This increase of two hundred last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not to the 11th. Maryland continually retro- The largest, 33.40, was between 1800 and 109,260 in 1860. This increase of two hundred last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not to the 11th. Maryland continually retro- The largest, 33.40, was between 1800 and 109,260 in 1860. This increase of two hundred last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not to the 11th. Maryland continually retro- The largest, 33.40, was between 1800 and 109,260 in 1860. This increase of two hundred last decade, when it was 23.39 per cent. her population was only 29,963, against reluctance in parting with Uaroline, not to the 11th to the 11 graded from the 6th, in 1790, to the 19th in 1810, when we acquired the slaves of dred and sixty-four per cent. in a decade is, but because I fear to place her, or allow Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanns Ceres—Geo. S. Crandall. 1860. Alabama went up awhile, and then Louisiana. pressing toward the front.

ing pole and not the home stretch.

As compared with its own position, no ed to the negro than the white race. The tice must operate together or fail. As compared with its own position, no led to the negro than the white race. The tice, must operate together or fail.

| State in the Union has lost in popular excessive mortality—we take it for granted | Inquiring out one of these large reports in good order to act on the wheat as soon as tion during any decade since our nationality the births are comparatively more numerous we found that the owners, the man and his it is sown, and the green clover will

about all her growing during that time, exhibits the highest ratio of increase. It is hard- Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New importance. A broken bar, and a swelled the oats soon after the clover seed came up.

157.83; from that, the rate of density goes there were more than two thousand slaves in on decreasing in the other States, till Ore- New Jersey, and ten years before, the Emgon shows nearly twice as many square pire State owned more than 10,000. There miles of territory as people to live upon it. is now no real slavery north of Mason and The absolute increase per square mile, from Dixon's line. 1790 to 1860, and also during the last de- In but two professedly slave States has cade, has been greater in Massachusetts slavery decreased during the last decade, than in any other State, it being, for the In 1850, Delaware contained 2,290 slaves; whole period, 109.28, and for the decade, in 1860, 1,798, being a decrease of 21.48

the child outgrown the parent. Simply by withstanding these are the great supply this dispersing is in turn accounted for by the blessedness of performing our duty at regions of the more southern market, and sir John Herschel thus: the heat rays of whatever cost to our own inclinations. A the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been which rightfully acknowledges the suprem- Mr. Kennedy, in speaking of his tables of acy of the British monarchy. In seventy- fugitive slaves says: "That the complaint

MOTHERS' PENSIONS.

at the fifth, 12,866,020; at the sixth, 17,- Barrett, answers one of numerous ques-

mother upon her son for support, whether ment securities in the city of New York from radiating into space. The new moon, the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof that she has actually received her current what the census indeed proves, that escapes that she has actually received her current what the census indeed proves, that escapes and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are all the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are all the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are all the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are all the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are all the mere affidavit of the sun's heat, is always a similar influence, and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes are always are always and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be supported by proof what the census indeed proves are always are always and the mere affidavit of the claimant. The allegation must be supported by positive proof what the census indeed proves are always are always and the mere affidavit of the claimant. gation must be sustained by positive proof what the census indeed proves, that escapes and the rainy or cloudy days are, therefore, that she has actually received her support occur "independent of proximity to a free more frequent during the first half of the lu- Are prepared to do every kind of tween 1800 and 1810—a fact sufficiently ex-plained by Jefferson's purchase of the im-mense territory of Louisiana of Napoleon, and by the immigration caused by the latclaim. This can be proved by the affidavit of the secessionists by the testimony of an old sidered sub judice. two credible witnesses, who are not interested line Whig. The fact is, only one-fiftieth of in the result of the application; by the pro- one per cent. of all the slaves escaped from duction of evidence that a portion of the sol- their masters between June 1, 1859, and dier's pay (by allotment ticket or otherwise) June 1, 1860-a pretty reason, to be sure. was regularly transmitted to the mother; for a dissolution of the Union. tinguished by the acquisition of the territory by paying her board, house rent or other It is a melancholy fact that the Indians in specific and necessary expenses; or by such | the territory west of Arkansas hold in slaveother equivalent testimony as will clearly ry 7,369 persons of African descent. establish the fact in question. It is not sufficient to prove that the mother received occasional presents from the deceased.

2. If the mother has a husband living, that fact is regarded as prima facia evidence Western States have outstripped some of that she was not, in any degree, dependent try rank in the following order: the Eastern. Thus, from 1790 to 1810 upon her son for support. In such case, before she can be admitted on the pension roll. it must be clearly proved that her husband gress, than any other State. She has grad- has refused or neglected to provide for her ually dropped down, comparatively, and support, (stating for how long a time) on account of physical inability to labor, having Ohio, and Illinois. Pennsylvania commenc- no other source of income; or else that, haved as the second State, and still occupies legal compulsion to contribute to her maining deserted her, he is beyond the reach of that position. In 1810, however, she occupied the third position, New York having bounded up from the fifth to the second, and bounded up from the fifth to the second, and nesses, who must state their means of knowing the facts to which they make affi-

3. It is my opinion that, if the mother of who is not proved to be either unable to support her, or in such a situation that she cannot enforce her legal claim upon him for subsistence, she is not entitled to receive a

4. Proof of the mother's marriage to the father of the deceased soldier is regarded as obtained. If the marriage took place in a cannot be obtained without great incovenience. If neither can be obtained, an affidavit to that effect, a private record, or the evidence of common reputation (shown by the result) will be received.

SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES.

The number of slaves in the States of the more or less directly, upon the commercial, No slave State, except Missouri, has ex- Union tolerating slavery is set down at manufacturing, and general business inter-

came down again. Florida has been giving The census clearly shows the fact that the hundred per cent. in the same period, which Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct Gowanda—D. C. Burdick. way all the time. North Carolina has fallen colored race is less prolific, or rather, shorter is recorded of the small but enterprising you write, has always been known as the line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. Genesee—R. Langworthy. way an the time. North Carolina has latter colored race is less profine, or rather, shorter is recorded of the small but enterprising you write, has always been known as the lived, in this country than the white. The city of Davenport, Iowa; the increase of den of social monsters and abolition infidels; Leave New York as follows:

Texas has had ten years of increase. Pesticate per cent. of increase among the whites the latter having been from 1,848, under the latter having been from 1,848, under the eight. I have feared that God would hold me rethe 6th rank in 1800, maintained it till 1810, 750.30; among the total colored people, These figures show how the West grows. and then straggled back to the 18th, while 168.48, and among the slaves, 466.43. But Ohio. Indiana, and Illinois were majestically the rate of increase among the free colored population for the same period has been Dairymen are every year astonished at to her."—Worcester Transcript. It should be borne in mind, that what we 720.65 per cent. Increase is least among the remarkable yield claimed for some dairhave here said of the advance or falling back the slaves. The difference between the in- ies, reaching some five or six hundred of the different States in population, only crease of the free colored population and pounds of cheese and butter per cow, and A writer in the Germantown Telegraph has reference to their course relatively to that of the whites is not great enough to even higher than this, the cows being fed thinks the best course for green manuring each other, and not absolutely. No State in warrant the conclusion that cur climate is on hay and grass alone. To prove the truth with clover is to "apply barn manure on the the Union has absolutely decreased in popul better adapted to the one race than the of these statements we are referred to the sod for corn, follow with oats, seeding lation. As you fly along in the lightning other. A race proscribed, they but suffer, books of the merchant who has received the heavily with clover (say eight or ten quarts Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. express train at the rate of a mile a minute, in more frequent deaths, the penalties of produce, and it is found all correct. Good to the acre) sown among it. After the oats (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania the everlasting hills and the firm forests to their political and social outlawry. The cows, good feed, a careful dairyman, are the is taken off, the clover may be pastured control Rairoad, North and with Control Rairoad, North the opposite direction. Nay, should you only a similar exhibition of the result of opposite even Flora Temple, making "the pression." But why do slaves die off so fastest time on record," she would appear to be going rapidly tail first toward the start- ored neonle? Notoriously the alignst of the result of th be going rapidly, tail first, toward the start- ored people? Notoriously, the climate of yields of the dairy. The truth is, many allowed to remain until seeding time, is saved by taking this train. our extreme Southern States is better adapt- minor causes, appearing too trifling for no- when the wheat should be put in in the

ly just, however, to compare any of the old- York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. From teat, are often the indications the owner Another dressing may be given the next er States with either Minnesota, Oregon, all these States, except New Jersey, where gets of inconsiderate haste in driving cows. spring to good advantage. In some sections or California, because these latter have had eighteen slaves still remain, it has entirely A wide gate, or taking out the bars entire spring wheat follows corn, and it is found a but one census taken under circumstances disappeared. A few remained in all of them ly, is safer than to let them down at one better crop to seed clover with than oats. similar to those existing in the other States. up to 1840. In 1810, Illinois, Indiana, and end. A dairyman complains of the season not shading the ground as closely, and Excepting the three States just named, Michigan, contained slaves; in 1820, the as bad for the dairy, but his neighbors say proving equally as profitable. Iowa exhibits a greater ratio of increase two former held more than 1,700 slaves, the training of shepherd's dogs is worse during the decade than any State in the and, though unlawful, it did not entirely distant the season. Two boys and a dog are Union, it being 251.14 per cent. Texas appear from their borders till after the cen- as unfit for driving cows as they would be comes next, Wisconsin next, Arkansas next, sus of 1840. There were sixteen slaves in to drive a mowing machine or a locomotive. hide. It seems almost strange to see them the territory of Iowa in 1840. There were We have seen a boy and a dog urge them to sell all their "deacon" skins for the small In density of population, the three New six slaves owned in Ohio in 1830, and three the bars, and another watch outside to give sum of thirty or forty cents. Take a strip of England States, Massachusetts, Rhode in 1840. The only States which show no them a good scare and make them jump as well-dried raw hide, and a horse can hardly Island, and Connecticut, stand respectively record of slavery in the census reports, they came through. Yet the good dairyas first, second, and third. In Massachu- from 1790 down, are Maine, Massachusetts, woman did not know why her cheese was setts, the population per square mile is California, and Oregon. Thirty years ago, smaller the next day.—Homestead.

per cent. In 1850, Maryland contained The growth of population in the United 90,368 slaves, and in 1860, 87,189—a de-States has been marvelous. The total population of Great Britain and Ireland, April In the three other Border Slave States—Vir-8, 1861, was 29,031,298, or not far from two ginia, Kentucky, and Missouri-slavery inand a half millions less than the population creased during the decade 3.88, 6.87, and of our country one year before. Thus has 31.47 per cent. respectively, and that, not-

value has been lessened, is the result of misapprehension, is evident, not only from the The following letter from Commissioner small number who have been lost to their owners, but from the fact that up to the pre- by our atmosphere. Being thus concentrat- fled." sent time the number of escapes has been gradually diminishing to such an extent daily variations which in ordinary times oc- the temperature of the earth, for clouds act followed in making plate-glass. 1. In no case will the dependence of the cur in the fluctuations of State or Governas a blanket to the earth, keeping its heat

OUR CHIEF CITIES.

The Eighth Census of the United States shows that the ten chief cities of the coun

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Cities.	Population, 1860.	Increase, per ct.
I. New York	805,651	56.27
2. Philadelphia	562,529	65 43
3. Brooklyn		
4. Baltimore	212,418	25,65
5: Boston	177,812	29.
6. New Orleans	168.675	44 94
7. Cincinnat i	161.044	39.51^
8. St. Louis		
9. Chicago	71.014	204.65
10. Newark, N. J		
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visible in its separate suburbs of Brooklyn viewed so as to see the grain. gate population of one million seven hundred and twenty-three thousand three hundred and twelve persons, all of whom depend,

But two southern cities—Baltimore and

DRIVING MILCH COWS

In 1790, slavery existed in Vermont, New when the udders are full, is of the utmost clover, but we should advise sowing it on

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER. maximum of fine, clear days with the last Rural New Yorker. half. He explains the fact by the dispersed in the upper strata of the atmosphere, the heat necessarily warms that region, and

SELECTING SEED WHEAT.

In urging the importance of a careful selection of seed, the Maine Farmer remarks: We have before alluded to the experiments

of Mr. Hallett, of Brighton, in England, in the selection of his wheat for seed, and the results which have attended it. It is an interesting and important matter with the farmer, and one which we desire to press upon the attention of our readers. Mr. Hallet commenced his experiments in September, 1859. He then planted one grain of wheat, and year by year selected most carefully of the finest heads of seed for the next Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. year's crop, and, improving every successive harvest, he has at length more than doubled the size of the original heads, the weight of the product has largely increased, and he is enabled to sow much earlier than formerly. These are most important considerations.

It will be remembered that at the meeting There are some interesting facts connect of the Board of Agriculture last winter Mr ed with this exhibit. While New York and Haines, of Aroostook, stated that he one commerce, naturally possess the largest pop- the largest, heaviest kernels only, to sow. ulation, their apparent rate of increase In this way he obtained about one peck (fifty-six and sixty five per cent. respectively) from a bushel. A bushel and a half of this increase, in some measure, to the consolida- and the yield correspondingly heavier. The tion within its corporate limits of the out- fields upon which it was sown were very unirately in census tables. New York may justly ference in the looks of the wheat could be claim one half the percentage of the increase distinguished as far as the field could be

and Newark, for the rapid additions to the The benefits of careful selection of seed ume. population of those cities are mainly due to through a number of years become so evithe growth of business in New York. In dent, that we think farmers can but profit the panic time of 1857, Mr. Beecher said from the experiments which have thus far ings of that severe season in the reflection each farmer alike, and with but a small exthat the crisis in New York would give his pense attending the operation. To raise A Collection of original and selected Music and neighbors an opportunity "to become ac- pure crops of every variety of seed is of the quainted with their families." Taking New greatest importance, and we wonder that it

REDEMPTION FROM SLAVERY—Rev. J. Sella Martin, one of the delegates of the Republican convention lately held in this city, the Seventh-day Baptists, showing the origin and lohas purchased his sister and her two chil-cation of their Churches in England and America. dren from slavery. The girl was the pro- with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the perty of Rev. John Dorson of Columbus, churches; to which is appended a brief statement of Georgia, whose unmarried son had seized Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor upon Caroline (Mr. Martin's sister) as his It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath." may be hed mistress. She bore him two children, a boy copy. The best and largest portion of the State has "Border States" of Delaware, Maryland, Orleans contains 7,000 more inhabitants and a girl, both of whom are handsome quadroons. The girl is now sixteen years old, and the boy nine. Mr. Dorson sold the from the 23d rank in 1820, Missouri reached the Territory of Nebraska fifteen, Utah class St. Louis among southern cities - girl and her two children, his two grandthe 8th rank, next to Massachusetts, in 1860. twenty-nine, and the District of Columbia hardly a fair proceeding, inasmuch as she children, for two thousand dollars. But be-Tennessee steadily grew in power till 3,185, which last have now been emanci- has proved herself anything but southern in fore parting with her, he writes the follow-1840 when she gained the 5th rank, and pated by act of Congress. In 1700, the her disposition, and moreover, is largely ing letter to Mr. Martin, showing a deep maintained it till 1850, but now drops down number of slaves was 697,897; in 1800, peopled by anti-slavery Germans—we find interest in the "Christian girl" whom he to the 10th place. Kentucky went up from 893,041; in 1810, 1,191,364; in 1820, that Cincinnati outranks her.

the 14th to the 6th position, but fell back to 1,538,038; in 1830, 2,009,043; in 1840, The city of Chicago shows the largest in the Christian girl whom he had kept for his son's mistress for sixteen years:

however, less surprising than that of five her to be placed where her soul will be in and Western-Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman. sponsible for assisting to plunge her into port. moral and social ruin. May God save her! He alone can make her freedom a blessing

PLOUGHING UNDER CLOVER FOR WHEAT. usual manner. By this plan the manure is was achieved. Vermont has remained more than among the whites-among the slaves wife, not only did their milking themselves, strengthen the straw and increase the yield

nearly stationary than any other State during there shows that they are worked to death but they always brought and drove their of grain." He has found plaster to prove GROVER & BAKER'S

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the moon are almost inappreciable even to beautiful vision of our Saviour had appeared assigned. This invention introduces material modifithe most delicate instruments. Melloni to a monk, and in silent bliss he was gazing cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch five years we had gained a position from of insecurity to slave property by the escape tive thermo-electric pile scarcely moved his duty to feed the poor of the convent. See the friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with which we could have become the conqueror of this class of persons into the Free States, when a moonbeam was concentrated on it by He lingered not in his cell to enjoy the via lens so powerful that a sunbeam thus consistency sion, but left it to perform his humble duty. springs, and consequently rendering it much more would have hurnt platinum into When he returned he found the blessed vivapor. The heat rays sent from the moon, sion still waiting for him, and uttering these therefore, must be intercepted and absorbed words: "Hadst thou staved, I must have

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