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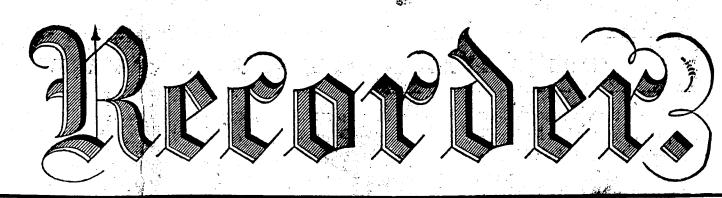
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The advice given in the text is, however, at God, and our mental image of Deity takes

first is—and if the second be, we shall con- the spiritual as an evidence of their supesider the "peace" and the "good" that rior power over those who are what they of that reconciliation which this text im- are no objects of sight around you; that which you think you see is all a delusion; The first is an erroneous idea of God's it is weak in you to believe you see"! It

erect, assumes new effrontery, and the fair- the world around you, though you speak of silf upon the protection of King Admetus, he will float off to heaven so easily he will usual extent in the character of a mortal arise, making melody in his soul. They

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ing to the inability of those addressed to "acquaint yourselves with God." Learn directly comprehend spiritual realities. For his true character. "Where"? It is disrepresent himself by physical image, he for- invisible things of him are clearly seen from bade it by express command. And, as the creation of the world, being understood religions bear about the same relation to character is displayed more fully and more thronging thoughts of the past rush in upon the true, that the counterfeit does to the gloriously. Therefore we say "acquaint your souls, come, sounding through the corminister, neither in deportment, nor in mangenuine coin. Their prevalence proves not, yourselves with God" as Christ. 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But the circumstances under We form inadequate ideas of the charac- his very nature he becomes the object of ing to enlighten the darkness of your bewhich we are this afternoon assembled are ter of Deity. This is, in a certain sense, man's adoration. But when the sinner rewhich we are this afternoon assembled are ter of Deity. This is, in a certain sense, man's adoration. But when the sinner reto me, as they doubtless are to you, of more to me, as they doubtless are to you, of more to me, as they doubtless are to you, of more terms of course, cognizes himself as such, knowing that neito me, as they doubtless are to you, of more terms of course, cognizes himself as such, knowing that neifluences it has sought to woo you and win to look out upon the grand realities of stirthan ordinary solemnity. They are all the comprehend the Infinite. But we make this ther by his own power, nor by any external your affections, while at the same time the ring life and take no part in them by word more so because the object of our thoughts a positive as well as a negative thing. We aid that he can procure, can he regain for providences of God have uttered their voices or deed! And in my commission to preach and sorrows is not lying here before us cof- make our weakness the measure of his himself the position lost, realizes that God realizes th fined for the grave—because we may not power. We exalt human reason and seek has at his own expense provided a way of that has led and see whose hand it is duty, not to smother down the native, inborn fined for the grave—because we may not take a last, a farewell look at his counte- to give it the universal sceptre. Instead of deliverance from sin and of restoration to of causes and effects have been culminating faculty of my mind and every susceptibility nance composed in death, nor follow his re- regarding it as a creature of God, we are his favor in which every claim is satisfied, in your welfare—or that which you might of my heart to the service of God, to sustain mains in slow and sad procession to his last prone to look upon it, either as God himself, his nature is stirred more deeply than it make yours. But you have resisted all these long resting place. His lacerated body lies or as a Power above him. Nay, sometimes ever was by any merely religious devotion. combined influences. You are this day realready in its shallow tomb far, far away, another's voice than reason's, we pronounce All the warm emotions of which his heart sisting them, and the probability is you will while we, his friends and relatives, are asits own and proudly proclaim it as a dictum feelings new and strange. Though the first intend to, I know. You intend to become effect of this closer acquaintance with God christians before you die. But to say nothspect to his sacred memory. Let us then | Further, we form ideas of his character was to make him "abhor himself and repent ing of the uncertainty of life, the probabiliturn to the oracles of truth and find some like our own. He has made a perfect reve- in dust and ashes," it was closely followed ties are against you. Your habits are all lesson appropriate to our circumstances. lation of himself in his word. Theoretically, by a new and heaven-born joy. Although the while becoming more fixed and powerin all the forms in which God has revealed ful, rendering it constantly more difficult to bow that spans the receding storm cloud, The one to the consideration of which we we accept this as truth—practically, we add himself, he is "altogether lovely," yet as break from their control. Like the traveler invite your attention is found in Job 22: to or take from his own self-description. "manifest in the flesh," he excites our at the north, sin is benumbing you, and I This is often done unconsciously. A man warmest affections and develops our fondest fear, you will sink in fatal apathy, without "Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace; in whom the element of conscience is com- hopes. With God as Christ man has most putting forth the only thing which you floods to overwhelm. With sin in the world, paratively large by nature, and whose sense to do. Christ is the object of my love and know can save you, prompt and efficient aclassic means victory over it. The time These words are a part of the messages of justice is therefore keen, will deeply feel of my adoration. delivered to Job by his three friends—com- that justice is an attribute of God, and him. He "alone hath the words of eternal with God, making full surrend r of himself, munications abstractly true in thought and meditating much upon it, may almost forget life." "Neither is there salvation in any the past is all forgiven. He is at once acbeautiful in expression, yet so inappropriate that mercy too belongs to him. Or if his other, for there is no other name under heacepted as a servant privileged and trusted. A to the man and the occasion, that the phrase sense of justice be dull and benevolence ven given among men whereby we must be servant? Nay, he is not permitted to occuus the man and the occasion, that the phrase sense of justice be dull and benevolence saved," if saved at all. It is He alone who py a servant's place. God owns him for his can break the chains by which the sinner is child. He is no longer a servant, but a son; of those, who, when our hearts are bowed God through his law. Illustrations are bound,—chains which he himself has forged, and if a son, an heir. He has the feelings down with sorrow, come to us professing abundant—I need not enumerate. But so it whose links his own misdeeds have riveted, that a servant could never have. Peace folsincere friendship in their hearts, but with is, that our own differing constitutional na- from whose iron grasp the attempt to extri- lows. There could be none before, for it words of doubtful friendship on their lips. tures are the media through which we look the advice given in the text is, however. At God and our mental image of Deity takes Closely connected with this fact is anoth- laden heart, the sweet, the love winged words friendship. His favor is prized more than er, viz, that our conceptions of him are ac. of joy, "come unto me all ye that labor and all things else. "His favor is life, and his to all who possess that character.

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in no wise cast out." "He that believeth in rest.

Literary and intelligence beparements, only is specifically opposed to directly in the state of the solution of the state of the sol only hope. But as he entered the palace a river bearing upon its surface a thousand sovereign God, and we know at once that with universal nature can hardly step out on bis way to the throne, he saw the King's gliding hopes, widening and deepening as its undergrowth, at its cause or its effects; we are and must be amenable to his bar for beneath the bright blue sky—that least ap son, a bright-eyed, beautiful little boy, it rolls its waves along, until it flows into whether it strike at the ugly edifice itself or discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and our course of conduct. The qualities of preciated but most beautiful object in na- whom, under the impulse of the moment, he the ocean of heavenly joy. Compared with at its black foundation; whether it seek to discontinue and paper so as to indicate goodness or greatness exhibited to an unture—but a thousand singing thoughts will seized in his arms, and with him rushed to the sinner's, his condition is repose itself. the throne, imploring the King as he loved his boy to grant him the protection that he God." But the christian's life is only relaoverawe us, and we feel ourselves under a whose highest, noblest faculties are in the royal heart could not with tively one of peace. The illustrations that that it may do more,—that its blows may the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of line for the first insertion, and three cents had the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of line for the first insertion, and three cents had an appeal like this, and the suppliant are used in the scriptures to throw light be quick, vigorous, decisive, that we may stand an appeal like this, and the suppliant are used in the scriptures to throw light be quick, vigorous, decisive, that we may tisements, at the rates lixed by law. A fair discount when we realize the existence of a being in then negative testimony is nothing. To the friendship The analogy, I know, is not and deeds, more than from any other source. In the negative testimony is nothing.

perfect, and yet there is force and beauty in Why, life itself is and must be a continual it. Bear in the arms of your faith his Son, conflict. From childhood up, all is a strife row has vet reached us—that the grand of moral obligation is thus a logical sequent tion are as palpable as the objects of sense. Oh suppliant, as you go to the throne of for the mastery. There are so many diffi swell of the tide is yet to come. It may be Any one wishing to see the Editor and Pub- to the comprehended idea of God's existence. Again, we separate the character of God. He will at once extend to you the culties to be removed, so many obstacles to that the next wave of sorrow will reach the Now were our natural and acquired ideas of into attributes. This is unavoidable; but golden sceptre. He will at once receive you be surmounted. There are so many com- position where you are standing and wash into his protection, and what is of far more petitors in the field. Pleasure may sing her away your hopes. If so, God help you to consequence, his favor.

sinner's hatred of the true character of God ease; but there comes no time in the career has its representatives there. The smoke when it is perceived. "The carnal heart is of man when he may fold his arms in inac- from the cannon's mouth is enshrouding our enmity to God. He never made a revelation tivity and not be borne down the rapid cur- whole land in gloom. The roar of battle is pers from the olice to which the flourish for a while, but which, contain- error. In the salvation of the sinner there is of sinners now as it was of those concern- his shall be a flower-skirted path, with The sighing winds take up the notes of woe ing within itself the elements of its own no "conflict" of attributes. Hs rescue from ing whom it was declared that they "did cloudless skies overhead, but soon he learns and waft them from the Atlantic to the Panot like to retain the knowledge of God." regeneration. The command "be at peace" sleeps away his useless life. ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even it no nas through Jesus Christ, still goes on in its of their perfect harmony. We sometimes is appropriate to the sinner. For if his The christian too has an internal conflict The soil is enriched by their blood. Everypeaceful course, sometimes moving rapidly talk as if God could have had no claim upon heart be enmity, it will lead to deeds of en-peculiarly his own which he must wage as where bereaved ones are bowing before God The heathen have lost this idea of God in its for his sterner as well as his gentler quali-presumptuous opponent, but in his mercy he the christian in life escape from the clashing cost, by all they hold dear in earth or in definite form. At first every idol was repre- ties,—for all the qualities which uniting, seeks to woo him back to loyalty. He influences of the animal and the spiritual, heaven, that no devotion of theirs shall be sentative of spiritual power. Enervated perfectly blending, make his character a strives with the sinner in his word, reveal- "The spirit lusteth against the flesh, and wanting so long as a traitors' flag shall idea so abstract, and sought for itself an It results from these various qualities that in some way it may reach the heart his members warring against the law in his until this question shall be settled by such aid in outward representation. It is ex- that men think God to be harsh, tyrannical. He unfolds a variety of inducements to meet mind." Often does he feel ready, like Paul, means and on such a basis as shall be a ceedingly difficult for mind untrained for They regard his government as severe, and the varied wants of all. Almost every page to exclaim, "Oh wretched man that I am— perpetual guaranty to all future time. contains a repetition of his promises, or at who shall deliver me from the body of this The one whom we commemorate to exclaim, the varied wants of all. They regard his government as severe, and the varied wants of all. Almost every page to exclaim, "Oh wretched man that I am— perpetual guaranty to all future time.

They regard his government as severe, and the varied wants of all. Almost every page to exclaim, "Oh wretched man that I am— to exclaim the exclaim that I am— to exclaim the excla in his revelation recognizes this difficulty thus, they cannot lay aside their opposition. least some suggestion of all least some suggestion of his merciful de death?" and represents his character and purposes We repeat, therefore,—to make the applica- might be arrested. He strives too with the an external one. Self-defense will some- of you, but in the hearts of those who knew through prefiguring types and shadows, tion as we go along, as we always prefer to sinner in the preaching of his word. Faith- times require offensive blows. The chris- him his memory will long be enshrined. His more or less numerous and precise accord- do when possible—the injunction of the text, ful men have stood in this desk, proclaiming tian is therefore necessarily engaged in a residence here had been short. But few of his the same reason were instituted definite played to a great extent in nature. "The ploring you by all the considerations of rites and ceremonies. But knowing well heavens declare the glory of God, and the duty, by all your better impulses, by everythe danger there would be in the attempt to firmament showeth his handiwork." "The thing high and sacred, as you valued your true welfare temporal and eternal, to cease selves to him as your reasonable service. might have been expected, they who thus by the things that are made, even his eter- For years you have heard the sound of the sought to aid themselves, soon forgot the nal power and Godhead; so that men are "church-going bell"; and from this spot a distant, a dim and shadowy being, who ways open to the consideration of religious fancied spiritual embodiment. A change without excuse." Enough of his character many a fervent prayer for you has ascended occurred in their feelings similar to that and our consequent obligation is revealed on the wings of love, and many an appeal of men; that religion is so etherial in its the work which I trust was begun before he which we so often see in common life, when in nature, to dissuade from sinning, so that tears could scarcely be restrained. Some than earth—that it consists of a set of prin-through which he passed and amid the remen seeking to possess themselves of a we are without excuse for our sins. I do of those whose voices you have thus heard ciples designed for everybody in general but flections which must have occupied his mind given object, wealth for instance, ultimately not say that the voice of nature utters a by turns warning and pleading with you, nobody in particular, good enough in them- in the closing days of life, when he must transfer their affections from the object single word of encouragement to him who you behold no more. Their voices are silent sought to its pursuit. Thus pantheism and has sinned. It is in the gospel that his pur-

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that life is real and earnest, and battling cific coast. Yes, there is indeed sacred soil overcome, and this is the change effected in crown his efforts, or for want of energy Kentucky, and elsewhere throughout the

mity. He hates all that pertains to God long as life endures. He must not be for in prayer for their country, pledging all and his government and has therefore en- one moment off his guard, for his enemy is they have, vowing by the blood of their tered into a conflict with him. God might an insidious one, always on the alert for an slain, by all the tears and groans and wealth at once end it by the destruction of his puny, unwatched avenue to the heart. Nor can of life and treasure that this rebellion has ing there his character and purposes. He the flesh against the spirit," and so long as wave over one square foot of American soil presents his invitation in many forms, so he is in the flesh, he must feel the "law in | —that no devotion of theirs shall be wanting

to some of you for many a year the love of stern, unrelenting war. There may be those relatives live in this part of the country. God,—embassadors, in Christ's stead, plead- here—no, I will not insult the patriotism nor as a young man, felt a peculiar interest in ing with you to be reconciled to God, -im- the common sense of this congregation by him as such-felt more than usually attracted supposing there is one here—but there are toward him from the first. He was singularly those in the world who think that war is a frank and open hearted, whole-souled and word which should never be uttered by the generous. I say these things the more freely your warfare against God and give your- holding up his hands in holy horror at the tive stranger. In short, he was brave and very thought; that from the desk it should gentle; and are not these the essential takes but little active interest in the affairs subjects, and I have but little doubt that so affectionate and warm that your flowing nature that it has more to do with heaven left us, was completed amid the scenes mean something. God made me a man being me, I will never sink the man in the ners, nor in the pulpit! God made me a constraints of form and prejudices of quesconsent to be shut up in prison only to look the honor of his authority, whether it be vested in himself alone, or, for our general good, partly delegated to others. True, the gospel is a gospel of peace, but it is a gospel of war first. Peace is its end and shall be its final result, but war is necessarily its means. And what then is peace? It is the calm that succeeds the conflict. It is like the rest that follows labor. It is the rainthe banner of Jehovah flung out in the heavens, not to proclaim that there shall be no more storms, but that they shall not be shall come when "glory to God in the highest" and "peace on earth" shall be all the same. Yet our Saviour meant just what he said when he declared that he "same not to bring peace, but a sword." The gospel op posing sin is necessarily revolutionary in

Righteousness must hate wrong or it ceases to be righteousness, and hating, must who can unloose the fetters and set the cap tion, but never so much as here. There is pugnance by avoiding evil, "shunning even its appearance"; again it stands strictly on the defensive; while at other times, it must boldly leap into the contest, and strike

of your rights, not for the conferring of zeal to this department of his duty; yet if me shall not perish, but have everlasting But now I come to a turning point in my them, but for their maintenance. This is the he afterwards relies upon his early preparais as if the deaf man should say to him who life"; while God the Father adds his sanc subject, one brought forcibly to our minds lesson I have often sought to enforce, and tion, the time will come, and shortly, too, A belief in the existence of God is the hears—"There is no such thing around you tion and declares, "This is my commandment by the peculiar circumstances of the occa- which I would again this day, when the oc in which he will become an inefficient minisfoundation of all religion, whether natural -you are deceived—I know you are." It that ye believe on the name of my Son, sion. I would not proclaim peace, when casion that calls together is one that brings ter. Bring no oil but 'beaten oil' into God's It is related in ancient history that The the christian, nor to those whom I would time has been occupied already that I can with the times; to make ourselves familiar mistocles, having incurred the displeasure of fain persuade to be christians, the thought not for a single moment enter into a discust more and more with God's work and word.

of such blood in my veins. I never have for a single moment of my life sympathized with those who have, whether from motives abstractly worthy or base, clampred for a dissolution of these States. Our country has her claims upon us. They are indisputable. She points to her bleeding wounds and calls aloud for champions. She demands that our strength shall ever be ready to defend her rights, our voices prompt to plead her cause. She calls upon us for our sympathies and all our united efforts to aid her in attempting to maintain her existence and perpetuate her blessings. Recognising my duty to God, I will support by all my diffe influence, the Government to which I owe my allegiance in all that it has done and in all that it may do in the exercise of its lawful power to crush this most unholy rebellion, whether it strike at its outgrowth or was at once received into his protection and upon are drawn from war, its implements some day see the end and shout our rejoic-

It may be that only the first wave of sor-

ist nor a submissionist. There is not a drop

songs and seek to charm her listeners away bear your burdens, for they must be borne. The second difficulty in the way of that from the scene of their strife; Indolence You have sons and brothers, husbands and reconciliation which the text implies is the may present her blandishments and woo to fathers in the army. Almost every family of himself that did not awaken some an rent of evil. Success is not so easily sounding through the land, and every peal tagonism in the human heart. It is as true gained. The youth may fondly dream that is as the knell of death to many a heart. This repugnance to his character must be bravely and manfully compels success to in Virginia and Maryland, in Missouri and South. The bones of your brave are there.

> The one whom we commemorate to-day is but one of the many fallen, yet what a But this internal conflict will also beget sacrifice is this. He was known to but few minister of the gospel, without his at least because he was to most of you a comparanever be a topic of discourse; that God is qualities of manhood? His mind was alselves, provided they be not directly carried have known that death was fast approach-

> > He was the first that enlisted from this place. Prompted alone by patriotism, joinng the 34th Regiment N. Y. Vol., he went to strike a blow for freedom. The uniform, report concerning him has been that he was an upright young man and a brave soldier. Besides participating in several skirmishes, he was in that terrible affair at Ball's Bluff, where, through imbecility or treachery, the gallant Baker fell, and the stream was crimsoned with the blood of the brave. His was the first regiment to enter Yorktown. He participated in the successive battles of the Peninsular campaign. He was in the battle near Sharpsburg, Md., and at Antietam retwenty-four hours upon the field, when just before morning, some rebel soldiers hunting for their dead discovered him, and calling to some Union soldiers whose voices they heard in another part of the field, told them of his. situation. Before the rebels left him, one of them handed him a twenty-dollar Treasury note which he had taken from the corpse of a Union soldier, telling him to take it, "for he might need it." A gleam of sunshine in the darkness! He was taken to the hospital, where, after lingering a few days, far away from home and friends, he died.

* * * By fair Potomac's winding shore, As morning drum-beat sounds its rattling roll. Beyond the str fe of earth, his mounting soul Shall hear no more the stirring call to arms, Shall hear no more the battle's loud alarms. Sleep on-thy memory. 'mid our flowing tears Embalmed, shall be in coming, happier years, When Peace her banner once again shall wave Above the soil where thou did'st find a grave, A p edge to bind us to our Country's cause. To guard her honor and uphold her laws.

I must close. I would repeat then in conits designs, though it may not in its own clusion, to you, O mourning friends, to you, name and for its ends wage a "carnal" O lonely brother, with whom I deeply sympathize, the injunction with which I begun, Acquaint now thyself with God and be at peace; thereby good shall come to thee." Oh that I could impress these words upon your departed brother, so that you might ever hear their tones sounding in your ears. until yielding to their influence you had

PULPIT PREPARATIONS.—Bishop Baker in ad-

The Recorder.

THE PROCLAMATION OF FREEDOM. President Lincoln, of September 22d, 1862. And though, for months previous to its absolute necessity for it as directly as they age; no measure bearing any comparison a gigantic scale, and cruel to pour out such be gone. rivers of the patriotic blood, and send mournance to the delay that has held the admistra- and all their Northern sympathizers. tion back from a position so obviously challenged, alike by the necessities of the those who have reveled in the luxuries government and the forfeitures of treason. When coming generations shall read such outlines of this great struggle as history still to worship at its polluted altars may shall transmit to them, they will be aston- howl out their indignation, but it will be ished that the gorvernment should spend

Such a change was essential to the vitality of the Proclamation. It must be exe- and others who feel an interest in those of cuted by the force of arms. The President has had command of a great army, but how different it is from a standing army, made the Indians, as some may have been led to aries, nine only of whom are on the west statement of one very bad thing concerning up, both officers and men, of those who had no other occupation, and little interest out- have been circulated through the country. side of its emoluments and pay. Such arm- Governor Ramsey, in his message to the ies are the creatures of irresponsible sove- Legislature at its special session, says: "It reignty, and are ready to do its bidding is estimated that five hundred persons, of however new and strange it may be. But every age and sex, perished, and worse than no army of volunteers, representing every perished, by the hands of these remorseless branch of industry and every profession, butchers, in the course of the two or three fresh from the scenes of honorable and en- days succeeding the outbreak." "The thealightened toil, and the endearments and ter of depredations, as far as ascertained, has responsibilities of home, can be thus controled. With such an army convictions Abercrombie, on the Red River, to the Iowa aldress to the churches in America, expres- on them, resolved to become tectotallers must harmonize with commands, or they boundary-or a front of two hundred mileswill find how to circumvent them. Such an and from the western border of the State ing that the extinction of slavery should be The movement was supported by the educaarmy catch the inspiration which makes them invincible, not so much from the utter- area of twenty thousand square miles. The ances of central authority as from the oceanlike voice of the people that dictate them.

heart. But whoever fully understands the

vastness of the change that has taken place

since the attack of the rebels upon Fort

wrought in so short a time.

sentiment so rapidly has required agencies from the Government and private stores on tober. From the report, it appears that the of corresponding power. The pulpit and the the Reservation, and the cattle, horses, and Board has expended about \$2,500 the past press have been faithful and earnest; never reasonings they have been feeble to convince, compared with the logic of events. future prosperity, is beyond calculation" equal to one man for twenty-two years and Though loyal men everywhere bowed their "In all, probably not less than thirty thou- six weeks. The average attendance at all heads in sadness and shame when they learned of such occurrences as the first deat Corinth and at Manassas; the disasters The foregoing extracts afford the most cor- of miles traveled, 30,573; number baptized before Richmond; the second defeat at Bull Run; the surrender or Harper's Ferry; and the escape of the rebels once more from the retribution which they had so wantonly provoked and so richly merited. But these disasters and defeats were all necessary costly in blood, and humiliating as they hearty support of the President in this tre- the emigration to this State for this year, ton, the session opening at the Central Bapmendous and fatal stroke upon slaverythe very heart of the rebellion.

in almost every element that went to make lev nearly all the captives, and much of the Secretary on Wednesday. From this it apup their strength as an antagonist; their ability to raise means and men; to provide covered, and they were coming in and giv- the whole or part of the time, who have the munitions of war; the determination ing themselves up to him, begging for ministered to 20 churches in one missionary and valor of their soldiery; the military talent of their generals in the movement of ern frontier has been established, and will brethren have been diligent in advancing armies and their control over them in the field of battle.

respects, and occupying all positions, were after. alike implicated in this great blunder, which tended so directly to hide the necessity for striking slavery. Thousands of anti-slavery men, including the President himself, would have been glad to see slavery fall, but enveloped in the fog, generated by a false September. The war has taken off so many estimate of the capabilities of the rebellion, they could not see the peril that did not for those who remain. Our State has re- Reports presented from the four Associa merely guarantee justification to the government in its overthrow, but demanded its May God speed the day when this wicked year about 550 have been baptized, and the life as an indispensable means of preserving rebellion shall be crushed, and our country its own.

Nothing else could have operated to reduce all the truly loyal to a unit upon the grand movement marked out in the Proclamation of Freedom, like the disasters that have befallen our arms, and rendered so with the slaveholder's rebellion.

-formany steps in national humilation that have would seem might with greater propriety be swelled the tide of public sentiment in favor made to the Governors of a very few States of striking a death blow to slavery. Their who have not yet proclaimed thanksgiving minutest details have furnished lessons on the day above designated. The States inscarcely less powerful in their influence in which are to observe the 27th instant as a the same direction. The sorrows that have day of thanksgiving, so far as we have pubpierced so many hearts throughout the land lished knowledge, are Maine, Massachusetts, at the loss of the loved and the brave, have New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, opened them for the admission of new light New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New dans to the attitude and power of slavery in Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin,

necessity for such a measure may be, and gubernatorial proclamations in these States mature as public sentiment in its favor is, if will be the same as they would be under ilithere were none to cry out against it. But one from the President, and as it is very wherever opposition to it is found, there likely that all the loyal States will have b will also be found sympathy with the rebel- thanksgiving on the same day, there can be lion. And one very important result of the no propriety in addressing the President on measure will be to tear off the guises under the subject.

which the enemies of the government have endeavored to pass themselves as its friends. No State paper has been issued anywhere authors are disloyal. General McClellan's the only remaining member of the great grader, Halleck and others. in modern times, and, perhaps, none ever of order fully endorsing the proclamation, and house of Timour in Delhi, who can lav claim such vast importance as the proclamation of setting it before the vast army of the Poto- to pure royal blood. He is the author of mac as the law to govern their movements, tract on the Divinity of Christ, and has had leading the way, was, to the patriotic and to encounter much persecution from Mo utterance, to tens of thousands, who saw the loyal throughout the country, like cold hamedans; one rich Moslem offered a na water to the thirsty soul. But to those who live Christian a large bribe if he would per do to-day, each day seemed almost like an have endeavored to appropriate him to their suade him against changing his religion. with it in the magnitude and moment of the son, it must have been full of consternation. baptized, and several persons of various results which must follow it ever matured so With the conspirators against the govern- ranks are seeking admission to the church. rapidly. Many of us have been impatient ment, the brewers of compromise, and all the for the President to take the position. It allies of the rebellion, the last hope of useseemed prodigal to exhaust treasure on such | ing the army to accomplish their plans must

An effort has been made to belittle ing, deep and bitter, into so many house- the proclamation by pretending that it holds, in this indecisive struggle with auda- can make no difference one way or another. cious rebellion. It has been difficult to at- But its power is already manifested in the stribute the virtue of leniency and forbear- agony into which it has thrown the rebels

It is the death knell of slavery; and which are the products of its wretched victims' unrequited toil, and all who desire unavailing. The decree has gone forth eighteen months in hacking at the extremi- and, though by human lips proclaimed, no ties of the rebellion, or parrying its deadly mortal arm can stay its execution. It is blows, without aiming a single stroke at its the decree of God.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

FREEBORN, Minn., October 22, 1862. Sumter, must be astonished that it has been | To the Editor of the Recorder

As I am writing, perhaps I ought to say for the benefit of those having friends here, us who are here, that Minnesota is neither annihilated nor very nearly depopulated by suppose from the exaggerated reports that property destroyed or carried off is estimathousehold effects of settlers. The indirect year, and has a few dollars in its treasury and if we include its probable effects on our last year, the united labors of whom are sand people are involved, directly or indi- the stations has been 7.710; church memrectly, in the loss of life or loss of property, bers on the field, 1,403; sermons preached rect information, in short, as to the nature, 95. It is confidently believed that more extent, and amount of the depredations, of liberality and yet larger results will be reanything that I have at hand. They have ported one year hence, when the Convention been quite remote from us-so much so that will meet in the city of Hamilton, the place we have had no immediate cause for alarm, of its birth. though some in our settlement felt somewhat timid for a time The excitement caused by were—to prepare the public mind for a the outbreak has almost entirely checked Jersey held its 33d annual meeting at Trenand will, no doubt, greatly retard the growth tist church, Rev. T. R. Hewlett pastor, on and prosperity of the country for years to Tuesday, Oct. 28th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The The North seriously underrated the South come. At the latest advices from Col. Sib. annual report of the Board was read by the property taken by the Indians, had been re- pears that 18 brethren have been employed mercy. A line of defense along the west-field, located in 13 different counties. These probably be maintained hereafter by the the Redeemer's cause in their respective General Government, so that no one need fields. They have occupied 37 stations

> Our crops are turning out good this fall: wheat yields from twenty to thirty bushels per acre, corn is good, and potatoes and root crops are generally very good. We had no frost to injure crops until the last of sponded heartily to the call for volunteers. restored to quiet and prosperity.

> > D. P. CURTIS.

A NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. -It is reported that a number of the most prominent heads rindecisive our immeasurably costly struggle of the different churches in the country are Daniel Lindley in South Africa, entailing on from Cuba that these new comers are altrying to prevail upon the President to ap-It is not alone the impressions that these point a national thanksgiving day, and sugreverses have made, when viewed as so gesting the 27th inst. This application, it Iowa, Missouri, and California — sixteen The would be strange, inexorable as the States in all. As the observances under the

The grave augeries, however, by which the missionaries at Delhi, notwithstanding reresignation of the most of the officers, and cent discouragements, are cheered by manithe general demoralization of the army have fest tokens of the divine presence. Among been foretold, have proved as false as their their converts is a nephew of the ex-king. schemes, intended to help the cause of trea- Another relation of the ex-king has been

> REV. W. R. Connelly, pastor of the Baptist church at Brocton, Chautauque Co., N. Y. has recently baptized twenty-five new converts into the fellowship of his church.

> THE New York Chronicle states that a gracious revival has been in progress for about four weeks, in the Baptist church in Red Mills, N. Y.

A native Bengal paper, in advocating the cellent of all English books, and there is not its like in the English language. As every joint of the sugar cane, from the root to the top, is full of sweetness, so every part of the Bible is fraught with the most precious inyield to you more of sound morality than a thousand other treatises on the same subject. In short, if any person studies the English language with a view to gain wis dom, there is not another book which is lions out of the ten millions of serfs have more worthy of being read than the Bible." already made their arrangements with the

THERE are now laboring in South America fifty seven Protestant ministers and mission- some very good things of late, but we see a side of the mountains. It is supposed that it. No less than 90,000,000 of the 210,000. Peru. An agent of the British and Foreign from spirituous liquors. The government Bible Society lately disposed of seven has a monopoly of the traffic, but farms i

ed at millions of dollars, including large Canada West, held its eleventh annual meet. be seriously diminished, prohibited teetotal-To effect this mighty change in public supplies of arms and ammunition pillaged ing at Toronto on the 15th and 16th of Oc- ism by imperial ukase. more so. But cogent as have been their damage to our citizens is vastly greater, has employed two more missionaries than feat of Bull Run; the escape of the rebels from pillage, destruction, or abandonment." 3,320; pastoral visits made, 4,703; number

THE Baptist State Convention of New People of all shades of opinion in other fear of being molested by the savages here-preached 1854 sermons; baptized 71 on profession of faith; attended 844 prayer meetings, made 1208 pastoral visits, and distributed about 50,000 pages of tracts besides other evangelical reading matter. Within their field of labor, and under their care are 21 Sunday Schools with 188 teach ers and 1176 scholars. The expenditures of men that it leaves a vast amount of labor the Board for the year amount to \$3012.26. tions of the State represent that during the entire membership of the churches is over

> Intelligence has been received at the Rooms of the American Board in Boston, of the destruction by fire of the church and furniture.

THE minutes of the general convention of Vermont, for 1862, gives as the number of churches, 193; pastors 72; stated supplies, 56; destitute, 33-which leaves two churches not accounted for. Number of members, 17.391; absent, 2857; additions, 646; removals, 532—leaving a net increase of 14, The infant baptisms are 231; Sunday-School schollars, 15,647, average congregations.

A Shanghae letter of August 27, in the New York Commercial, announces the de-West Point, and classmate of several distingu shed Generals, but for many years a missionary in China, The letter says:

the Presbyterian Board. He was for many institutions of the fathers of the Republic.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. | years a coadjutor with the late Rev. Dr. THE Christian Church says the Baptist Bridgeman, and was engaged with him in making a revised translation of the Scriptures, which work he completed a short time before his death. In his younger days he was a cadet at West Point, and studied with the now celebrated Beauregard, Ma-

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.—The political troubles

of Europe are not confined to France. In England there is a great of cry of distress from the manufacturing districts, but as large supplies of cotton are expected from India, it must be very soon diminished. Mr. Gladstone's late speech on American affairs was supposed at first to indicate the designs of the ministry, or, at least, to be a test of the popular feeling applied by the Cabinet: but the expression of a different opinion by another Cabinet minister, the silence of Lord Palmerston, notwithstanding the many at tempts to draw out the wilv premier, have led to the supposition that Mr. Gladstone spoke for himself only, as, indeed, he has since publicly stated. Prussia is threatend with internal convulsion, the king regarding the affairs in Germany so critical, desired to put the army on such a footing as to control matters. The Chambers having threatintroduction of the Bible into the government ened him, he forthwith dissolved them, thus schools, says: "It is the best and most exthe authority of an absolute despot. Russia is full of troubles, but Alexander, the greatest and best monarch of Europe, is master ly forwarded, and Gen. McClellan is obliged of the situation, and the work of emancipation is steadily proceeding, notwithstanding structions. A portion of that book would the deadly opposition of the Russian aris- The military commission on the Harper's are greatly alarmed, at our approach, and tocracy of slaveholders, who are as reluc- Ferry surrender censure Gen. McClellan for tant to give up their white serfs as our Southern aristocrats their black ones. But their resistance comes too late; four mil-

THE Russian Government has been doing within a few years twenty-five thousand 000 roubles, or nearly one half of the an-Testaments and Bibles have been sold in anual income of the government, is derived thousand Bibles at Callao, within a few out to the highest bidder in the various pro- of changing his most unmilitary course. vinces, who has the exclusive privilege of This unusual condescension on the part of At the annual conference of the English selling liquor, and is subject to no supervi- the President seems to have been taken ad-Evangelical Alliance, on the 15th of October, sion in regard to the quality he sells. A an address was read from the Paris Com- year ago the people in many of the provin. released him from all subordination and reextended from Otter Tail Lake and Fort mittee, suggesting the presentation of an ces, indignant at the deceptions practised sponsibility to any authority less than the sive of sympathy with the North, but urg- rather than pay so high for their spirits eastwardly to its heart at Forrest City, an made the more prominent object of the war, ted classes, and the vow of abstinence was taken in the churches; but the government. THE Baptist Missionary Convention of seeing that if it succeeded its revenue would fleet of iron-clads are being prepared under

proprietors.

tersburg, dated the 13th instant, gives some | war vessels simultaneously with an attack details respecting the reforms introduced by apon Fort Lafayette by the Catalines in our the Czar into the administration of justice. midst, is certainly not a very pleasing one Trial by jury is to be established as it exists for loyal citizens to contemplate. in France. The administration of justice is to be completely independent of the govern- of readiness for action, though distressingly ment. Magistrates have been apponited behind contract time. And there are grounds for the examination of criminal matters. for hoping that the whole Union forces are Gap with not over 40,000 men under his All judicial proceedings are to be public rapidly being drawn up by a concerted plan The judges hold their appointments for life, for one vast advance upon the foe, in eight to another without their own consent. This frontier," Gen. Schofield's, in Arkansas; for Court of Cassation, and it is to be divided McClernand; "of the Southwest," under Curinto several sections, of which each is to tis in Southern Missouri; "of West Tenneshave its particular attributes.

now only go two-thirds as far as then.

P. Ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Van Voorhees, of New Lots, were admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court of Kings county. By the will of Mr. Van Voorhees, the following charitable bequests are made: \$1.000 to the American Bible Society, \$1,000 to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church, \$1,000 to the Home Missionary Society, and \$1,000 to the American Tract Society in the city of New

Large number of slaves have been run of to Cuba and sold there; and increasing numbers of planters in the Gulf States and Arkansas are following or preparing to folmissionary residence at the station of Rev. low the example. And we hear intimations thousand men left Newbern in a fleet of be no formal ceremony, but a great chorus him a heavy loss of books and household ready making trouble by singing insubordi- for some point on Albemarle Sound. It is nate songs, and by more less covert pro- hoped that a serious attack may be intended clamations of liberty. It has long been a on Weldon; but nothing has been heard the far South; and thus a superior, ener-unreliable channel of the Philadelphia In- defray a very trifling deficiency. getic, and influential class of negroes will ouirer, that 3,000 rebels were captured at naturally be placed among the Cuba field- Plymouth.

> A CALL, signed by about two hundred persons, has been issued for a National Convention, to meet at Pittsburgh, on the 25th of the present month. The purpose is stated as follows:

"Said Convention shall express the de termined and fixed purpose of the loval action on the part of the country's rulers, gers. civil and military; to punish the authors and actors in this great outrage upon hu-"It is with great regret that I have to re- man rights, and re-establish, upon permacord the death of Rev. M. S. Culbertson, of nent foundations, the free and enlightened has acquitted him with honor; and his accu-dency of Senator Bulgars. The members

crushed. In face of Northern sedition, and has probably by this time run away from the in defiance of the remonstrances of pro-sla- scene of her depredations to renew them in very officers, McClellan is removed, and the some unexpected quarter. It is now estiheroic Burnside takes his place. There is mated that she has destroyed not less than no mistaking the meaning of this It means three million dollars' worth of British prop war. As clearly as the removal of Fremont erty. spoke leniency and indecision, so clearly does this speak earnest, effective, uncompromising war. The nation starts upon its feet. A new fire flushes the cheek; new vigor throbs in every vein, and patriots feel that they yet have a country to fight and die for. Disloyalty drops its head as if if seriously attacked. smitten by a thunderbolt. From a statement of Gen. Halleck to the

Secretary of War, which has been published, we learn that after the battle of Antietam. Gen. McClellan was ordered to cross the turn they had three skirmishes, killing 12 river at once and give battle to the enemy. He delayed. On the 6th of October, Gen. Halleck gave him a peremptory order to move try through which our forces passed are reforward, and either attack the enemy or drive him farther South, while the roads were good, and before the autumn rains should render it impossible. For three weeks the order was disobeyed, and no excuse offered except the want of clothing, tents. not reinforcing that post, as he might have on the average, after receiving orders to repel the rebel invaders from Maryland. He has now allowed that army to slip from his grasp and place themselves on the west side of the Blue Ridge, whence they can retreat at their convenience.

In addition to the orders given to General McClellan to move forward, the President went the length of paying him a visit at Antietam, where he gave him distinctly to lant and bold dash across a creek and lost understand the views of the Cabinet as well four men. One of the 24th was killed, as his own, and pressed on him the necessity vantage of by Gen. McClellan, as if it re-President in person, and from that day he has discontinued his communications to the Secretary of War, addressing his telegrams and reports to the President alone

We have the news from England that a at Harper's Ferry, is fully awake to the the auspices of the rebel envoy Mason, and that by the opening of the new year the city picking up stragglers and capturing a few of New York may have a visit from them. sutlers' wagons, have accomplished noth-A LETTER received in Paris from St. Pe. The prospect of an attack of by Confederate ing.

Our iron-clad navy is approaching a state and they cannot be removed from one bench strong armies and four others, viz: "Of the Senate is authorized to form itself into a an expedition down the Mississippi, under see," now moving southward into Mississippi under Grant; Granger's army, now ad-THE present rates of exchange will prove vancing southward through Kentucky from very injurious to the cause of foreign mis- | before Cincinnati; the main western "Army sions, unless its friends make corresponding of the Ohio," now moving toward Nashville stancy in spite of defeats and discourage increase in the amount of their contribu- under Rosecrans; the army of Western Vir- ments in fighting out a game which every ions. It now takes about one third more ginia, now in the Kanawha Valley, under money to buy bills on London than it did a Morgan and Cox; the Army of the Potomac, few months ago; and as, at the prevailing under Burnside; and four smaller hosts, viz: price of gold, there is no cheaper mode of Banks' expedition, now organizing; the army signed with so peculiar and exceptional an making remittances to the missions than by of North Carolina; the army at Hilton Head; such bills of exchange, every donation and Butler's force at New Orleans. These, should be made with the recollection that together with our navy, will array not much the same sum that was given last year will less than eight hundred thousand men by land and sea against the enemy. And if contested sea. They required gunboats for there be such a plan, and only ordinary the navigation of rivers, and flotillas to po-During the past week the will of William honesty and energy be used in carrying it operate with the enemy. These necessities out, the country is safe yet, and the rebellion will be quenched before the spring.

The guerrillas appear just now to be rather quiet. We have only obscure news from Tennessee, but it would seem that the gangs which have been infesting the country about Nashville have disappeared with Breckinridge's army. A report from Col. Barnes to Gen. Curtis, from Jackson county, (on the Kansas and Missouri line, next south of the river,) asserts that Quantrell's band, We could soon multiply by a considerable having been chased during nearly a week, figure the number of ships in commission has retreated south after losing several men but the quality would remain such as at and more than 100 horses and mules.

It is reported that on October 29, twelve day the Europa left Liverpool. Thore would steamers and schooners, under Gen. Foster, of the Harmonic Society would sing the nacustom to sell out in subordinate slaves to from the expedition, except a story by the

A detachment of about 250 from the First Regiment Kansas Colored Volunteers, sent to clear out guerrillas in Bates county, in Southern Missouri, discovered some 500 or 600 mounted guerrillas near them and hastily forted on the premises of one Toothman. understanding between France, Englandand Here the bold colored men were beset for two days, when reinforcements came up, cease of Rev. Mr. Culbertson, a graduate of masses to overthrow and wipe out the pre- and the guerrillas fled, acknowledging fif- 1856. La Presse says the departure of the sent rebellion, by progressive and energetic teen killed. The colored soldiers fought like French fleet to Greece is delayed by reasonable

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brought, is ordered to Washington for trial Nothing new is heard of the Alabama, ex. The past week has been one of hope to those who are anxious to see the rebellion speedily cept that she has burned more ships. She

> The latest news from Memphis says that the rebels are still at Holly Springs, but all their war material, stores and provisions have been removed across the Tallahatchia river. It was thought that the rebels might make a show of resistance at Holly Springs, but they would fall back south of the river

The expedition which left Helena a few days ago for Cotton Plant, numbering about 1200, found 5,000 rebels at that place—a force too large to be attacked by the Feder als with any look of success. On their rerebels, wounding a large number, and cap. turing 24. Our loss was 30 wounded, and 100 horses killed. The people in the counpresented as actually suffering for the ne. cessaries of life.

The N. Y. Herald has a letter dated aboard the gunboat Hunchback, Hamilton, N. C. 4th. which says: We have just arrived at this place, taking it with a grand cavalry charge and combined gunboat movement etc. After thorough examination, it is Our land forces left Williamston yesterday proved that all the supplies, whether of afternoon, and encamped for the night six clothing or other articles, have been prompt. miles from the town, and moved forward this morning at daylight. The enemy is in strong force, and has precipitately retreated to confess that Gen. Meigs has "promptly to Tarboro. We will seek the earliest opmet his requisitions" in regard to clothing. portunity to afford him a fight. The people flee from their homes and property. The gunboats have successfully co-operated with us-that is, the Hunchback, Hetzel, Sey. done. He marched only six miles per day, mour, Valley City, and the Perry. The gunboats had a few moments' engagement with the enemy, as they came up the Roanoke River. Gen. Foster's command had a severe engagement Sunday night with 3,000

> rebel infantry at a breastwork supported by six bieces of attillery. We killed and wounded 60 of the enemy. Our loss was 10. The forces // immediately engaged were the 24th and 34th Mass., Marine Artillery Belger's Battery, and the 3d New York Cavalry. The Marine artillery made a gal-

A dispatch dated Baltimore, November 14, says: A special correspondent of the American at Harper's Ferry writes to-day that it is believed there that Jackson is between Winchester and Harper's Ferry Parties from Winchester and our scouts all report that Jackson passed through Winches ter on Monday, and that Gen. Hill followed him on Tuesday. Skirmishing between dur pickets and those of the enemy has been resumed during the last three or four days. and three of the 1st Maryland cavalry have been captured. Gen. Slocum, who commands position of affairs, and has a sufficient force. The rebel cavalry scouts are still said to be on this side of the Blue Ridge, but, beyond

A dispatch from Warrenton of November 14, says: A rebel brigade. Which has been for several days reconnoitering our positions on the Rappahannock, left Jefferson this morning for Culpepper. Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry drove their rear guard from Jeffer-There are indications that the rebels are about evacuating Culpepper. Jackson is said to be still hovering about Chester command. We have a force on his front which prevents his coming down on this

FOREIGN NEWS By the Royal Mail Steamer Europa we

have the following items: The papers have not much to say on

The Times draws attention to the immense increase of the American Navv. and says nobody can refuse to the Federal Government the credit of resolution and conone must see is a losing one. It then pro ceeds to dissect the naval efforts which have been made, and says: "Upon the whole, the new Federal Navy has been deobject, that it is hardly safe to draw any general lesson from such an example. The Northerners wanted a fleet, not to encounter the fleets of an enemy, but to take ou the instant and keep possession of an unof their position they not only discovered, but accepted without an hour's delay, and the result certainly does them credit, as it has, indeed, done them service. Measured, however, by the European standards, their squarons can hardly be regarded as effective, unless we are to presume that other nations have expended upon their navies a large amount of superfluous pains. We may do in twelve months not only what the Amori cans have done by pressing every species of craft into the service and setting every building yard to work without stint or scrutiny

The Great Exhibition would close the tional anthem. The attendance on the last of the shilling days fell short of 70,000, but the total number of visitors slightly exceeds that of 1851, being over 6,000,000. It reported that the guarantors will have to

The Russian Government has discovered a Central Revolutionary Committee at War saw, under the Presidency of General Mieroslawski. The principal aim of the Committee was to collect regularly imposed taxes for revolutionary purposes.

Iu Greece the elections are fixed for the 10th of November. La Franca says that all Russia has deprived Grecian affairs of their importance in Europe. It is believed that each power wishes to respect the treaty of an understanding come to by the three The court martial on Gen. Martindale, powers, who re o vel to apply the principle of non-intervention. The Provisional Gov. ernment of Greece is formed under the Presithe great powers the The British Minis ly reported the part of the exportation of thyrities until the were obtained to tained. 'A gunbon which seized all the and eustom house o the tea detained. Russel approves all

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Additional advices by the Brazil mail confain the announcement of the death of Senor Lopez, President of Paraguay. His son, Francisco Lopes provisionally fills the va-

THE ALABAMA AGAIN.

days since, by the report that the pirate George IV. in his last illness. irons, and supplied with food of the meanest the established Church. description. Some of the prisoners were Sir Benjamin Brodie's writings were ex- 4, has the following passage: that she hopes to capture some vessel which can be turned into a pirate and immediately supplied with men, and an armament in mid eminent surgeon. ocean. This capture of our vessels is getting to be a serious business, and demands the most earnest attention of the government. Now, or rather ten days ago, this American vessels, is rapidly fitting out as a will soon be ready to sail. Is she going in pursuit of the Alabama? - Congregationalist. It is stated that no less than three millions of the property destroyed by the pirate

THE POLITICAL ASPECT.—The New York Evening Post, in running up the present and prospective support and opposition of the Administration, furnishes the following:

New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and California, eight States, elect Congressmen next year. These States, including only West Virginia, send thirty-seven mem-

Of the members chosen in the recent fall elections sixty-seven are Republicans, and it is probable that six more, from the districts not yet heard from will be added to this number-namely, two in Minnesota, two in Michigan, and two in Missouri.

The opposition elected sixty-six members -one less than the republicans. Of these, filty-five are counted pro-slavery democrats, though several of them may turn out "better than their prominent ellies. Eleven others are "war democrats"; Odell, Kalbfleisch, Winfield, Nelson, Corning, Griswold, and Ganson of New York, Dennison of Pennsyland Sweet of Maine.

Besides these, four Union democrats were of Pennsylvenia.

Five districts of Missouri, not yet heard of October was \$1200. from, are not counted above. It is not improbable that in two or three of these dis-

tricts emancipationists are chosen. The actual ascertained result, at present, is therefore as follows:

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This would make seventy-eight Anministrasouri districts still to be heard from.

following account of the sufferings of a twenty years.—Boston Transcript. ship's crew in consequence of the destruction of their vessel by fire:

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Alabama has captured and burnt ten vessels Queen's. His last official appointment his rank. it appears, since Oct. 10, including the was to the Presidency of the Royal Society, Lamplighter of Boston, the Lafayette of to which he was elevated in 1858. He was New Haven, the Cranshaw, Lauretta, Dun-married in 1818, and leaves a widow and kirk and Tonawanda. The men represent two sons Benjamin Collins Brodie, Profestheir treatment by Capt. Semmes, as that of sor of Chemistry in the University of Oxford, a rulgar ruffian. They were kept below in and Rev. William Brodie, a clergyman of

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Francisco, under date of November 12, near Fort Moultrie; and there she now lies, battallion was ordered out. The dissatissays: Business is generally dull. The re- a gratifying object to behold—the effect of faction arose from the announcement that Boston harbor, but she may next be heard cent discovery of silver mines in Mariposa the Flambeau's well-directed shot and shell. they were to be removed to the battle-field, of a thousand miles away, perhaps, in the county causes much local excitement. Over From a late copy of the Charleston Mercury, to be placed in the old regiments to fill up West Indies. Would it be constitutional to six hundred claims are located on a line of found on board of a prize recently taken, the deficiencies. The drafted men deterwest mules. Would it be constitutional to thirty-five miles long, some of which are we have ascertained that the steamer is the mined to resist any attempt to place them somebody get out a panishlet, showing that partly opened, from which choice specimens | Minho, and a very small portion of her cargo | there against their will. At last accounts property of this sort cannot be confiscated? of rock yield \$500 a ton, giving interested has been saved in a damaged state." The steamer Vanderbilt, the swiftest of parties much confidence in the value of the discovery. There is such a rage for discovman-of-war at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and ering new mines that companies are organized and selling stock before developments take place. The mining companies organion sentiment in Texas. The Richmond ized in San Francisco within a year have a Whig of November 1st, says: nominal capital stock of over \$70,000,000. Such speculations were never before equal- from H. C. Stone, dated Gainsville, Texas, Alabama, was owned by British subjects, ed, but legitimate mining operations are October 18th, says that there was the wildnotwithstanding she was built, fitted out, stimulated, and next year promises to be est excitement there, owing to the discovery

> Pacific Railroad Company, which proposes them. The balance will be tried and probato construct a railroad from Sacramento to bly found guilty. They are mostly from

the people have paid nearly one million of They have secret signs and pass-words." dollars monthly for transportation of merchandise from California, and that railroad communication would reduce the freight tax three-fourths, causing such developments that a road would pay from the in-

creased business. From the best information attainable the estimated monthly product from the Nevada mines is one million dollars, and they will hereafter produce as many millions as we can procure machinery and labor to work them They are, in the Governor's opinion, of the President who think that this mode the richest mines in the world-of incalcu- of invariably purchasing peace with Europe, lable extent, and perfectly imperishable.

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ident of Hayti, is known for his clemency. But this elemency is not the careless act of DEATH OF SIR BENJAMIN BRODIE.—The latest | a man with whom everything has gone well. intelligence from abroad announces the | On the contrary, Geffrard's heart has been death, on the 21st of October, of the distin- wrung by the keenest woes that can try a guished English surgeon, Benjamin Collins man, all in direct connection with the exer-Brodie, almost the last of that galaxy which cise of his power. His only son, a youth of Aberthney, and has shed such a lustre on brought on by his exertions in that blessed himself, shows that the reports concerning school and at St. George's Hospital, where iety for her father. His youngest daughter he became the successor of Sir Everard became the victim of one of the most dasmedal of the Royal Society. In 1819 he freeze the man's long-suffering generosity. was appointed Professor of Anatomy in the A general officer in attendance upon him, of which he left two "guides" who had ac-Alabama had been cruising within 200 In 1850 he received the degree of D. C L. companied him, and proceeded to his sum's miles of our shores and destroying all the from Oxford, and at various times was made grave. Having reached it, he turned to his under President Tyler, died November 11, ressels she could find. The brig Baron de honorary member of different medical socie companion and said, "I know you carry pis- at Easton, Pennsylvania, aged sixty-nine. Castine arrived in Boston on Sunday, with ties in Europe and America. His Baronetcy, tols to shoot me on the first opportunity. Do He was the son of General Andrew Porter, the crews of several vessels which she had bestowed upon him by William IV., dates it here. Let me fall on the grave of my of the Revolutionary war, and was born in burned. The Castine was captured, and let from 1834. On the accession of Queen Vic- son. Do you hesitate?" he proceeded, after 1793. He entered upon the study of law in

> the Flambeau, after all. A letter from the blockading fleet off that place, dated Nov. Journal of Cammerce states that about with sugar and molasses.

all the time. But the speed of the steamer delivered to loyal citizens. FROM CALIFORNIA - A dispatch from San the said steamer had sunk abreast of and tious of an emeute, and the pr vost guard

> LOYALTY IN TEXAS. -By the admissions of the rebels themselves, there is a strong Un- ber 14, says Lieut. Cols. Colbune and Duane,

"A letter to the Houston (Texas) News. and manned in England to prey on American one of unusual activity in mining develop- of a secret organization of Lincolnites, the object of which was to murder all secession-The Legislature of Nevada organized on ists and take movable plunder to Missouri, the 12th. The Governor, in his message, and burn the balance that might be left. recommends that the Territorial Government | Five hundred militia collected and caught take \$500,000 worth of stock in the Central twenty-nine Lincolnites, and hung two of Cooke and Grayson counties, though He says that during the past four months they are said to exist all along the frontier.

THE DIFFICULTIES WITH FRANCE.-A Washington correspondent of a New York paper says that the immense naval armament now ready at Marseilles, is designed to be the commentary on the French diplomatic request regarding matters in New Orleans, and he adds the statements that there is a powerful sentiment at the capital "in support of the justice of Gen. Butler's course, and that there are many influential advisers by conceding every demand, is bad policy, certain in the end to result in still further INTERNAL TAXES.—The value of United claims of an even more outrageous charac-States stocks must greatly increase as capiter. They think we are strong enough not vania, Hutchins of Ohio, Holman of Indiana, talists become aware of the operation of the to sacrifice our own best officers to foreign

FROM THE SOUTH. - Files of Charleston pa- 140,000 in casks. vin of New York, Bailey of Pennsylvania, ing, and show an unexpected capacity of pers from the 31st ult. to the 4th inst., inthe people for taxation." Instead of \$150,- clusive, have been received. Howell Cobb, ment in New Orleans and another nearly there are three "conservative republicans" | 000,000 a year, the present returns indicate | with his brigade, has been ordered to report | full. The field and staff officers are white a revenue of \$350,000,000, equal to that of at Charleston. A sale of forty-six negroes, -the line officers colored. The material is Sleeper of Massachusetts, Tracey and Hale Great Britain. We hear of one stock auctioneer in Boston whose tax for the month \$508 each. Complaints are made of at- quiet, and said to be better governed than If the debt of the United States swells to negroes of their blankets and carpets. The zens have suddenly become loyal in view of a thousand millions of dollars before the Charleston Mercury says the South should the approaching confiscation.

sum would extinguish the whole in five turban upon his head was passing on State our attacks on rebel ports, and still more wilcox, aged eight years, nine months. Children of street. Upon inquiry we learned that he awful ones from the enforcement of the Lynan and Asenath Wilcox. Even if the revenue only amounts to was an Arab, a native of Morocco, and a emancipation proclamation. It mourns over tion to sixty-eight opposition, with five Mis- \$250,000,000, this sum would be sufficient follower of the "Great Prophet." He was the fall of Galveston, grumbles at the milito pay the expenses of the Government, the selling books and amulets. The "Amulet," tary secrecy observed, and sees nothing interest on the debt, and in ten years the he says, "is a berry that grows upon a tree ahead but sorrow, especially from the im-Dreadful Disaster at Sea.—The San Fran- debt itself. If the revenue is only \$200, in a Botanic garden, on Mount Lebanon, mense strength of our navy. cisco Alta California, of Oct. 21, has the 000,000, the same result will be produced in near Jerusalem, and has been used in the GARIBALDI'S REVELATIONS.—It is understood diseases." Mr. Edrehi has this advertise his father being somewhat of the Davie that Garibaldi has commissioned his friend, ment gratis. He appeared every way a Deans school, but wanting its moroseness "The barque Cubana, bound from Coldero the staff officer Cairoli, who is confined in gentleman—of manly form, good intellect, and sectarian bitterness. He inherits much (Chile) to Swansea (Wales) was discovered, Fenestrella as a prisoner, to write a detailed and considerable culture. — Newburyport of the deep-rooted religious conviction, cau-

CURIOUS MISHAP.—In the last British mail to the "sons of Scotia.

THE PAPER MARKET.—The Baltimore corsufferings were intolerable. They were lication of a narrative which might have respondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

> "There is quite an excitement in the rag and paper market here. Prices of both articles have materially advanced, and are still upward. Even old newspapers and other refuse paper will command four or five cents per pound. New York and other Northern dealers have been here purchasig all they could get of both rags and paper. An Assassin Disarmed —Geffrard, the Pres- Owing to the drought and lowness of the streams, paper mills in the surrounding country have been unable to manufacture half the usual quantity."

> > A DISPACTH from the agent of the Associarying large supplies out of Kentucky. The again of the Associativity of the Press in Washington gives the following Vicksburg Whig says they started with gau at 150@1 57. Barley is carce and better, and statement, which, coming from Mr. Seward 3,000 fine beef cattle, about 500 of which in demand. Canada West reported at 158@1 60. consultations between that gentleman and Mr. Buchanan had no foundation in fact:

"The agent of the Associated Press inquired at the State Department to-day about ing been consulted by Mr. Buchanan in the closing period of his Administration. The and Mr. Buchanan were imaginary."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

James Madison Porter, Secretary of War off, it is stated, on giving bonds of \$6000. toria to the throne, he was retained as "Ser- a moment; "take my pistols if your own Philadelphia, and during the war of 1812, sity, which has just appeared, shows the when, where, and how this \$6000 is to be geant Surgeon" to the Royal family, and fail you." The spirit of the assassin was when that city was threatened by the British follows. Resident Graduates 6: Seniors passed over to the rebels is not stated. The was until his death a personal friend of the disarmed; he was forgiven, and retained army he entered the service, and remained follows: Resident Graduates, 6; Seniors, till discharged by the government. Judge 34; Juniors, 48; Sophomores, 53; Fresh-Porter was a member of the convention men. 58. THE FLAMBEAU AFFAIR.—It appears that the which framed the Constitution of Pennsyl-English steamer which ran the blockade at vania, and was prominent in the debates in quantities of sugar and syrup, of a better ble place for all lovers of good habits. Charleston, S. C., did not escape injury from cident upon the several proposed features of quality than the imported article, has been that instrument.

\$150,000, taken from the banks in New Or-"At 2 o'clock on the morning of October leans by General Butler, have been deposit-20, it being hazy and dark, a steamer was ed for safe keeping in the Treasury Depart- letters have been received from him which observed by the Flambeau close in with the ment. Claimants for twenty-four thousand land, and passing along rapidly for the of this money have already made their apnorthern channel to enter Charleston. The pearance from New York, but their pros-Flambeau immediately opened upon her, pects of securing the same are not encouraslipped her cable, followed her as far as a ging. As yet, the Department is unable to vessels by appointment. She needs a crew cessarily be very interesting. In the pres- knowledge of the channel and the rebel decide who are the rightful owners of the of only about 50, and it is surmised ent age, when personal memiors are so batteries would permit, continuing her fire money, and what proportion of it should be

> was so rapid that she couldn't be prevented | There is considerable difficulty among from passing in. At daylight on the follow- the drafted men encamped near Harrisburg, refugees on the occasion of the marriage of Pen. ing morning, however, it was observed that Pa., and on Wednesday there were indicathe military authorities were endeavoring to arrange matters.

> > A dispatch dated Trenton, N. J., Novemof Gen. McClellan's staff, were sent to Washington this morning under arrest. It is said that the order was received by an officer of the army in this city, and the per- the Presidency of the American Bible Sociesons named repaired at once to Washington ty, to fill the vacancy caused by the death to place themselves at the disposal of the of the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. authorities. A rumor prevails that other members of the staff will be under arrest. The charges are unknown.

The will of President Van Buren has been has been struck. admitted to probate at Hudson. It is dated January 18, 1860, and commences as follows: "I, Martin Van Buren, of the town of Kinderhook, county of Columbia, and State of New York, heretofore Governor of the State, and more recently President of the United States, but for the last and happiest year of my life a farmer in my native town, do make and declare the following to be my last will and testament," &c.

The story about an alleged iron-clad which ran the blockade off Charleston harof what is said about the rebels being reinforced with iron-clad vessels from Europe finds no confirmation at the Navy Depart-

The exports of petroleum oil have become of so much importance that at Liverpool an immense fire proof building is being erected at one of the docks, for the exclusive purpose of storing the petroleum as it arrives. The building is to be furnished with iron tanks, capable of holding 320,500 gallons, and with room above the tanks for storing

tempts, under cover of authority, to rob free ever before. Fifty five thousand of the citi-

internal taxes alone would pay the interest of peace, remarking in conclusion: "If we been succeeded by M. de Bertheny, has arus infinitely greater injury after the war has distance which seperates China from Wes- worth, First Kentucky Artillery, and Miss E. M. Still- softening the guaranteed containing the great state of the seperates China from Wes- worth, First Kentucky Artillery, and Miss E. M. Still- softening the guaranteed containing the guarant If we concede that the ordinary expenses terminated than they can do us while the tern Europe. Madame de Bourboulon ac man, of Alfred Center. companied her husband on this long and perilous journey.

A STRANGER ON A STRANGE BUSINESS.—On An article in the Richmond Examiner of

A correspondent of the National Intelli four-quarters of the globe as a preventive of gencer states that General Burnside was cholera, scarlet fever, and other contagious born at Liberty, Indiana, of Scottish parents, tion and determination so eminently peculiar

A mass of copper, weighing twenty-three tons 1,928 pounds, has been unearthed at

A large number of the most wealthy and influential citizens of Pittsburg propose that 25th instant, to strengthen the Government plenty and is lower, but in fair request at the decline by expressing the fixed purpose of patriots to crush out the rebellion and to sustain the proclamation of emancipation.

Over three hundred Indians have been convicted by the Military Commission at Lower Sioux Agency, as participators in Buckwheat Flour is salable at 2 50@2 75 \$ 100 lb the late terrible massacres, and are condie, rests with the authorities at Washington. The people of Minnesnta, to a man, are in favor of their immediate execution.

Bragg's army was not so fortunate in carying large supplies out of Kentucky. The were used on the march. They had 80,000 Oats are in brisk demand, and are decidedly firmer; vards of jeans, but burned up about half of it. They brought some other articles, but moderate request at 90c. Cora opened dull and lower, not in large quantites.

A Lynchburg (Rebel) paper says, that the number of desertions daily from the Rebel army is startling, and that they are often the best class of soldiers. It adds that the Confederate Government is fully vantage; sales at 13@13 12½ for Mess, and 11 50@11 the alleged consultations between himself alive to the magnitude of the evil, and is are firm; at 13 for new Repacked and Western Mess, enforcing the death penalty in the case of and 14 for Extra. The Government contract for 1000 every deserter.

sell their coke, and determined to give it to and closes dull, at 9½@10c. for new. Butter and the poor of that city. This handsome and cheese are firm, and in request at full rates: beneficent conduct seems to disprove the old adage that "Corporations have no

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California papers state that considerable made in that state. Tulare county will, no A Washington letter in the New York doubt, be able to supply her own population

A member of the family of Thomas Corwin, American Minister to Mexico, says that represent him as being in his usual health, and make no mention of any sickness.

The New Bedford Standard, New London Chronicle, Hartford Times, Press and Courant, and the Detroit Tribune have increased their rates of subscription on account of the great advance in paper and materials.

store the confiscated estates of political 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion his brother—granting an amnesty at the The whole amount of salt inspected at

Onondaga for the year, till the 8th of November, is 7,680,483 bushels—an increase over last year of 1,248,349 bushels. The colony of New South Wales has con-

tributed \$65,000 for the relief of the suffer-

in use is found to be unsuitable. Hon. Luther Bradish has been elected to similes of the sizes and styles.

The old iron mine in Tinmouth, Vt., has

been reopened, and is worked by the Ply-A traveler on a New Hampshire railroad

speaks of finding "iron-clad" doughnuts 2d quality. for sale at one station. A meeting of the newspaper publishers of

Connecticut is proposed to arrange for a general advance in the terms of subscription.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PREACHING AT WOODVILLE AND SOUTH KINGSTON .-The Committee to supply preaching at Woodville and South Kingston, R. I., have arranged with Eld bor is traceable to an event that occurred A B. Burdick to supply one half of the Sabbaths at more than a month ago. The rebel steamer | Woodville. They have also arranged for preaching ran by the Flambeau during the night. Much at South Kingston once a month, for the remainder of the associational year, as follows:

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, 21 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.

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WILCOX-Died in Wirt, N. Y., October 19, of dip-

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LETTERS RECEIVED.

RECEIPTS.

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Superfine State and Western; 6@515 for Extra State; 6 20 @6 40 for Fancy do.; 6 2) @6 45 for the for the low grades of Western Extra; 6 80 26 90 for a national convention of the loyal men of shipping Ohio; 108 25 for trade brands do.; and the country shall be held at Pittsburg on the 6 90 @ 0 for St. Louis extra. Canadian Flour is more sales at 6@6 30 for the low grad s of Extra, and 6 40 @8 20 for Trade brands do. Southern Flour is lower but is in better demand at the reduction; sales 6 50@ 6 90 for mixed to good Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 7@9 for Trade brands. Rye Flour is in fair request and is firm; at 3 60@5 75. Corn Meal is quiet but steady; at 3 65 for Jersey, and 4 25 for Brandywine.

Grain-The Wheat market opened dull and heavy demned to be hung. Whether they live or obliged to make a concession of 2@3c. B bush. on Red Wheats, which induced exporters to purchase with more alacrity; White qualities are steady, with a fair demand for milling; Chicago Spring at 1 19@1 26; Milwaukee Club at 1 24 @1 33; Amber do at 1 34@1 136; Red Western at 1 39@1 45. Amber do at 1 43 sales of Canadian at 64 @67c, and Western and State at 66@68c. Rye is in light supply and is firm and in but is more active at the decline, at 59@69, for unsound, as to quality, and 70@711c for shipping

Provisions-The Pork market is a shade better, but closes quiet; the arrivals are more liberal, but the debbls. was awarded at 13 70 usual order with iron hoons. The Albany Gas Company have refused to Country. Lard is in limited demand and is lower,

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Miscellaneous.

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST. Beneath a dark November sky, With the cold rain falling drearily And the bleak wind moaning and shricking by The seed o'er the land is cast; And in grave-like furrows the grain doth lie. Till the weary months are past.

In curling mist, and frosty air, And weeping skies, it lieth there; Or buried in the snow, or bare To every wind that blows, And night's deep darkness, like despair, Hangs o'er it while it grows.

It grows in spite of cloud and blast, And sullen rain descending fast, And snow-wreaths thickly o'er it cast And thunderous, darkening skies; The very tempests roaring past Strengthen it as it lies.

Anon a kindlier season shines, And warmth and light, the Spring's soft signs, With many a beauteous blossom twines The breast of icy earth— And the grain, in delicate emerald lines. Springs up a fairy birth.

Then sunny months, in swift career, Bring up the lusty ripened ear; And the golden harvest time draws near And the reaper whets his scythe; Till, on a day, the rich sheaves rear Their shapes on the landscape blithe.

Sown in the cold, dark, desolate days; Reaped in the sunshine's n ellow braze; Thus in the dim and wondrous way Of Fate are the deeds of men: Sorrow and trial, defeats and delays Like storms that soften the grain,

Must test the heart's aspiring claim; But every just and noble aim Shall pass the ordeal clear of blame, And in the appointed hour Bring forth its fruit of wealth or fame, Of knowledge, wirdom, power.

Sow, though in days of gloom, the seeds Of manful toil and generous deeds, Of stern self-sacrifice, that heeds Little the world's behest; Cast out the lying thought that pleads "Enough, now take thy rest."

In the winds of Scorn, the storms of Hate, In the darkness of hope deferred full late Through days when the world shows desolate, Must sleep the good deeds thou hast done; Faithfully labor patiently wait, Thy work shall see the sun.

That which was sown in the wintry air, Shall blossom and ripen when the skies are fair, Though thine should be many an anxious care Ere the harvest is gath red in-Be stout to toil and steady to bear-The heart that is true shall win.

THE COMING CONTEST IN BRAZIL.

contained some papers on the state of Brazil enterprising community of free settlers has, as novel as they are instructive. The great very probably, done more for the abolition empire of South America is in many respects of slavery than by enrolling his nephews so wonderfully like the great republic of under the banner of General McClellan. So the North that it is all but impossible to much is certain, that wherever these colonread the flaming history of the one without start are setting their foot in Brazil, slavery where it fell, unnoticed, and sixty years that the air immediately over its surface being brought to think of the other, and, is retreating before them. The labor of the seeing the effect of slavery on democratic black man had previously degraded agriculinstitutions, to follow with curious eye its tural industry in the country to such an shepherds may rest in the shade. result in a monarchy. The same British extent that not even the plow was known to ships which had brought back our troops the masters of the land some thirty years from the United States escorted King Joas ago, and was looked upon, in the hands of over from Portugal into Brazil, and while a the German immigrants, as an absolutely new republic grew up on one side of the new invention. No wonder, then, that the Atlantic a new kingdom of equal extent de- empire of Brazil, which might produce corn veloped itself on the other. It was to be a enough to feed the whole globe, has not sufsingular trial between monarchy and republic, such as the world never saw before. A length to feed the whole globe, has not surwards, when his hair is white and his steps following simple experiment. Light a fire ficient to for its own inhabitants, but must tottering, let him take one of these seeds in one of two rooms having a door of comLithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing lic. such as the world never saw before. A import food from the neighboring states unterritory of three millions of square miles on afflicted with the "institution." either side: an endless shore, splendid rivers, and everything that conduces to slavery must be fought one day quite the the greatness of a nation, were supplied same in monarchical Brazil as it is now in in abundance by nature. There was not a Republican North America, though in al spot in the whole picture to mar its brilli- likelihood the struggle will be less severe. ancy, except the almost unobserved sign of It, almost seems that the slave lords in the cancer, hidden in the one "domestic institu-

The first visible appearance of the disease was almost simultaneous in both countries. in the nineteen provincial assemblies, the The influence of Great Britain having de- establishment of which dates back to 1835, a or 1700 years before. These seeds were The power of the sun to heat the earth is, catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were stroved the main sources of the traffic in human flesh and blood, almost identical phenomena began to develop themselves in slaves in the north. To subdue the mutinthe great republic of the North and the great kingdom of the South. In both free labor began to encroach upon slavery, pushing the "institution" onward from the moderate zone toward the equator, and fixing a almost entirely of slaveowners, is analogous geographical line between liberty and bond- to that granted to the individual States of age. Previous to the treaty between Eng- the North American Republic, and is exerland and Brazil for the abolition of slavery cised very nearly to the same ends, as in the (1826) a full grown black man was to be bought at Rio de Janeiro for about £20, the war. As a consequence, the Imperial while a few years after his price rose to Government is helpless in many respects, double the amount. The treaty was not and the central parliament even must give observed by any means; but the commerce way oftener than is desirable to local influin "ebony wood" grew more hazardous, and the trader had to be paid for his risk. For king and ministers will get the upper hand about thirty years longer some fifty thousand slaves were annually imported into Brazil the cargoes gradually rising in price, and completely changing in character. While the traffic in black men was open and undisturbed the trader loaded his ships in the easiest possible manner by embarking whole families of negroes; but when the voyage became difficult the cargo had to be picked, and only strong bone and muscle were carried to the market, while the weak. the women, and children, had to stop behind. This had the double consequence of restrict in the establishment of new and completely tervals throughout of three or four inches spreads in every direction, giving rise to ing the field of slavery, and of altering the independent states. The movement has, to broad. Under this cover, which is fastened the polar gales common in high latitudes; mode of slave industry. It was at the same period that both the American and Brazilian tion of Pernambuco and Bahia, the two most places where tigers abound, a man provided scending current of hot air, while at the alayeholders began to neglect the oid system of husbandry, and to confine themselves Janeiro, to the Imperial Government. To post at night. Being accompanied by a dog stream. to the more profitable culture of a single subdue the threatening storm, one governor which gives the alarm, or by a goat, which So far as we have gone at present, we article—the cotton plant in the north, the coffee-tree in the south. It was found that the black machine, not much given to, and toms of rebellion, without having sufficient and very composedly goes to sleep, in full south winds. What, then, occasions easternot much allowed to think, was not able to time to participate in it. Some of the last confidence of his safety. When a tiger ly and westerly winds? compete with the free white in the ordinary branches of field labor, which are more than a month of office, and cases have directed to the production of food, and re- happened in which a fortnight's government a closer acquaintance with the man or the on its axis. The earth is constantly rolling dress quire, on account of the diversity of culti- was all the time allowed. The wisdom of goat, the man then stabs him with one of round from west to east with great velocity. quire, on account of the diversity of cultiwas all the time allowed. The wisdom of such a system of mistrust seems extremely the spears through the interstices of the last the spears through the interstices of the last through the spears t The freeman, on the other hand, had no de- doubtful, and little fitted to insure the other- wicker-work, and without injury to himself ually decreases from the equator, where the Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawains Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. sire to be connected with a most monoton- wise uncertain victory of monarchical insti- or his fellow prisoner in the cage, the man speed is greatest, to the poles, at which it is ous exercise of mere physical force, and tutions over an oligarchical slave power. contented himself, both in the North and South of America, with confirming the new staple industry within a given boundary. It was thus that the slave power, having entirely changed its old form, grew up into a that it is now exhibited for the first time, ferocity are outmatched by the ingenuity of hind in the west by the quicker advance political, social, and commercial monopoly, and for that reason hardly attracts the atforming a state with a state. Neither the tention it merits. It is a substance of gluey ultra-democratic institutions of the North aspect, with certain phases of character American republic nor the monarchical form | which suggest cheap and inferior confec. | geological formation of the country is singu- of this. The hot air rolling from the equator | of government in the South, were of any tionery. From all I can gather, it is des lar. Ponds with no visible inlet or outlet toward the poles with a strong easterly di- 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

fully alive to the dangers of the situation, the result, which solidifies immediately. It stone from the ground at most any point. which rule the course of the wind. By their | Frain from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. but that he has a strong personal antipathy is then capable of being used for nearly Surveyors are often troubled from this cause. operation, a constant and wonderful circulato the traffic in human flesh and blood. His every purpose to which India-rubber and "Sink holes" extend in the earth from ten to tion of currents is kept up in the atmostant with Cumberland Valley Railroad. The Through Express Train for the West leaves New or small stream at the bottom. Two of ture. Just as in the human body the lifewolf long stood forward against the encroach and indestructible, besides being—in thin these, near Mumfordsville, excite a good blood travels through every part, giving vi- close connection at Harrisburg with P nnsylvania ments of the slave power, but with, on the plates—perfectly transparent. It is suscep- deal of curiosity. One, on an eminence tality and strength to the whole, so the air, whole, as little success as the abolition par- tible of being colored, either with an opaque called the Frenchman's Knob, has been de- which may be truly called the vital current is saved by taking this train. ty in the United States. This is the more pigment or a transparent color. It forms a scended two hundred and seventy-five feet of the world, is in constant motion. It visconvincing in respect to the important quest varnish, colored or not, which is perfectly without discovering any indications of a its every clime, to bless mankind with health tion whether a monarchical government hard and impervious to moisture. For but bottom. Another, near the town, is some and energy, to roll the clouds of heaven, would have prevented the present awful tons, combs, knife handles, and all other seventy-five feet in diameter at the top and bringing the showers that raise the blosstrife in North America, because the consti-larticles for which horn or ivory is generally inclines like a funnel to the depth of thirty soms of spring and the fruits of autumn,

Senate of fifty-four members, appointed by on its uses, but it seems difficult to put a zeinth. the emperor, and a House of Representatives limit to them, especially when it is rememelected by the suffrages of all free citizens bered that Parkesine can be made for a few having property to the amount of two huncents a pound.—Cor. N. Y. Times. dred milreas, or about £35 annually. This must be acknowledged to be a strong monarchical constitution, yet it has been as ineffective hitherto in dealing with the institution as the most advanced republic. The slave power in Brazil, so far from being repressed by the strong arm of an enlightened sovereign, is, on the contrary, increasing its influence from year to year, to the absorpchinery of the state—a phenomenon well generations of seed were contained one tion of nearly the whole administrative maworth studying by both the friends and the enemies of republican institutions.

The present political situation of the great South American empire is of a very extraordinary kind. The country, over all its vast extent of territory, has only some eight million inhabitants, but of these nearly one half are slaves. Thanks to the vigilance of English cruisers, the African traffic is at this moment all but suppressed, and the coffee planter on the Amazon, like the cotton-planter on the Mississippi, has to look for his supply of hands to home-grown material. Thus slavery is concentrating itself in the northern regions of the empire, while a continual stream of free labor is flowing in at the south. It is true, the immigration into Brazil of German, Swiss, Dutch, and Danish laborers, though highly encouraged by the imperial government, is but small as compared with the human tide which continued rushing into the northern republic up to the last year or two; but it has been most effective, nevertheless, among a more limited population, and has produced already some of the results visible in the United States in the pressure of white crowds against black. The Germans, in particular, have established in the province of Rio-Grande-do-Sul some very flourishing settlements, which are likely to become, at no very distant time, the Massachusetts of Southern America. It is a noticeable fact that the nucleus of these Saxon colonies 100,000. was formed on an immense estate belonging kinds of plants ever failed to bear the right (or father to the heir apparent) of the throne seed? Have they ever deceived us? Has WIND THE VITAL CURRENT OF THE of Brazil. The prince received the territory as a dowry on his marriage with the sister of poppy grown up into a sunflower? Has The Revue des deux Mondes has recently of Pedro II., and by making it over to an

southern empire are already preparing for it, and trimming their sails for the coming storm. The power of the party lies chiefly time when Brazil was torn by internal disorders, ending in a general rising of the ous negroes the local parliaments were temporarily invested with considerable powers, which they have retained ever since. The jurisdiction of these assemblies, composed playing in our fields. Southern States previous to the outbreak of ence. It does not seem at all likely that in this struggle, which has been going on now for many years, with increasing gain to the slaveowner. What is more probable is that the free element in the Southern Brazilian states, strong already in Santa-Catharina, Ric-Grande-do-Sul, and two or three other provinces, will conquer the oligarchic rule in the local assemblies, making the struggle similar to what it has been in the is used in Persia and Hindoostan. This de- air which was uppermost at the equator re-North American Union. In this case seces- vice consists of a large hemispherical cage, sumes its place above. Warm air from all sion would be ripe at once, to be suppressed made of strong bamboos, or other efficient points converges and descends upon the either by the central government or to end materials, woven together, but leaving in poles, the cold air of which sinks and some extent, begun already, in the opposition to the ground by means of pickets, in some so that at the poles there is a constantly deimportant cities of Brazil, next to Rio de with two or three short, strong spears, takes equator there is a constantly ascending af er another is dispatched into the malcon- by its agitation answers the same purpose, have accounted only for winds to and from tent provinces, in order to watch the symp- the adventurer wraps himself up in a quilt the equator and poles, that is, for north and

but both led to exactly the same result.

| Everything | Parkesine is obtained by combining oil, chloride of sulphur, and colodion | Some of these lead to the great caves which | and more from the west. peror Pedro II. has not only been long ago in certain proportions. A hardened mass is abound in this region. Boys pick up load- Such is an outline of the general laws

THE MARVELS OF A SEED.

Have you ever considered how wonderful a thing the secd of a plant is? It is a miracle. God said: "Let there be plants yielding seed," and it is further added. each one after his kind."

The great naturalist Cuvier, thought that the germs of all past, present, and future within the other, as if packed in a succession of boxes. Other learned men have explained this mystery in a different way. But what signify all their explanations? Let them explain it as they will, the wonder remains the same, and we must look upon the reproduction of the seed as a continued miracle.

Is there upon earth a machine, is there a place, is there even a city, which contains so much that is wonderful as is enclosed in a single little seed—one grain of corn, one little, brown apple seed, one small seed of a tree, picked up, perhaps, by a sparrow for her little ones, the smallest of a poppy, or a blue-bell, or even one of the seeds that are so small that they float about the air invisi- Then shall the sight of these be a s, ell raising ble to our eyes? Ah! there is a world of marvel and brilliant beauties hidden in each of these tiny seeds. Consider their immense number, the perfect separation of the differ- Ah! if in years to come-oh! God forbid itent kinds, their power of life and resurrection, and their wonderful truthfulness.

Consider first their number. About a hundred and fifty years ago, the celebrated Linnæus, who has been called "the father of botany," reckoned about 8,000 different kinds of plants; and he then thought that | Far be such thought from us; none such we're the whole number existing could not much exceed 10,000. But one hundred years after him, M. de Condolle of Geneva, described Hearing his father's prayers, prayed for our boy. 40,000 kinds of plants, and supposed it pos-But, ob, dear wife of mine, those shoes, we'll keep sible that the number might even amount to

Well, let me ask you, have these 100,000

plants, so that they may be preserved from ing cold air, by its own elasticity, rushes in tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southyear to year, and even from century to cen- to supply the deficiency. Thus is caused ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-

Let a child put a few seeds in a drawer outward rush of warm air above. and shut them up, and sixty years after- This may be illustrated and proved by the

friends, who had buried them perhaps 1,500 the flame will be almost stationary.

sealed, was found in a mummy-pit in Egypt toward the poles. by the English traveler, Wilkinson, who The question naturally arises here, How Prof. Gaussen of Switzerland.

KILLING TIGERS.

tutional activity of the Brazilian emperor employed, it is singularly valuable, as it is feet. At this point is an aperture twelve and to wast from shore to shore the ships ROVER & BAKER'S is by no means confined within narrow not only capable of being moulded into any feet in diameter, leading to unknown depths laden with the riches of the earth. limits. According to the charter of 1831 required form, but possesses a hardess equal below. A stone or rock cast in returns no the government of the empire is vested in to iron Its insulating properties are very sound indicative of having found bottom. ject to many modifying influences, such as two powers, the legislative and the execu- great, and it is said to be quite indestructi- Near the same place is a spring that rises screening clouds, and the difference of seative, the latter entirely under the control of ble by damp. The inventor of this "big some twelve inches at noon every day with sons, which decrease the heating power of the sovereign. The legislature consists of a thing" has not yet completed his experiments as great regularity as the sun passes the the sun on the earth, and vary the relative

THE FIRST SHOES.

Wife, keep those shoes with the shape of his feet in Restlers, small feet that we'd never have still, Through all your years to come, visions how sweet in

Dreamings, how priceless, your fancy will fill; Irea-ure them; some dreams are more than all plea-Life's ever giving our hearts to enjoy; Few things that ever you'll prize, wife, as treasures,

So dear will be as these shoes of our boy. Worn is each little sole; blessed was the wearing, smoothing them so, at which glad t are you wept, Those wavering weak steps that caused you such

Those tiny steps that our baby first stept: Wife, to our hearts, what a joy beyond telling Were those dear totterings, half boldness, half fear All the joy that our proud hearts was swelling Whene'er we see them, with us will be here.

Bolder those small shoes were, ere he outgrew them: Firm was the foot-tread at last that they knew. When mother's eyes to her stooping kiss drew them, With that rapt gaze that still locked him to you; Seeming them, ah! in the garden I've found him. Busy and bustling as ant or as bee; Glad as the butterfly flitting around him. Babbles my baby again up to me.

Treasure them, brood o'er them-oh, how dear to you Will those small memories n after-years prove, Should it be God's will those eyes that so knew you. You in this life below no more can lave.

Up to your gaze again. d m through your tears, That little lost form to gladden your gazing, Bidding that small tongue again bless your ears.

We must with trembling and tears tell his name, Fear his grown face, and half wish God had hid it Cold in the coffin before it knew shawe, These shall be balm to the sorrows that wring you, Over these, tears, not all sad, you shall rain, The se his dear baby-face sinless shall bring you, That you may love him all spotless again.

Ever, dear, for him, our darling, our joy; God will his mother's prayers always be bearing,

Grown-up, he'll laugh at what he used to use; Tears but of pride and j y only shall steep them,

When, a man, with us he sees his first shoes."

There are two properties of air which Are prepared to do every kind of

a sycamore tree ever sprung from an acorn, combine in producing wind-its capability or a beech tree from a chestnut? A little of expansion by heat, and its elictricity. Air bird may carry away the small seed of a is not heated at the top by the rays of the after it may become a magnificent tree, un- becomes much hotter than that above. der which the flocks of the valley and their Now, because the hot air must expand, the heated portion rises to the top, overflowing is given to New England news, and especially to such Consider next the wonderful power of life the colder air around it; but this creates a as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, and resurrection bestowed on the seeds of diminished density below, and the surround- would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adverwind: an inward rush of cold air below, an vance.

and sow it in the ground, and soon after he munication between them. When the room | Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. There are all the signs that the battle of will see it spring up into new life, and be- has become warm, open the door, and hold come a young, fresh and beautiful plant. | a lighted candle in the doorway. It will be M. Jouanuet relates that in the year 1835 found that, on holding the candle near the several old Celtic tombs were discovered floor, the flame will be strongly drawn to- the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies near Begorac. Under the head of each of ward the heated room by the incoming curthe dead bodies there was found a small, rent of cold air, while near the ceiling it will Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. square stone or brick, with a hole in each, be driven toward the cold room by the out- B. Maxson, solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James containing a few seeds, which had been going current of hot arr. In the middle, at H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravplaced there beside the dead by the heathen the point exactly between the two currents, lings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop-

> carefully sowed by those who found them. of course, greater in places under its vertibular and are bound as a large No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp.
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> sent it to the British Museum. The librarian comes it to pass, then, that the winds in our there having unfortunately broken it, dis-own country and the temperate zones genercovered in it a few grains of wheat and one ally, blow often from the equator toward the or two peas, old, wrinkled, and as hard as a poles? The reason is simple. The overstone. The peas were planted carefully un- flowing current of hot air from the equator der glass on the 4th of June, 1844, and at becomes cooled in traveling through space; the end of thirty days these seeds were seen by the time it reaches the thirtieth parallel to spring up into new life. They had been of latitude in either hemisphere, or thereburied probably about 3,000 years ago, per- abouts, it is colder than the current rolling in haps in the time of Moses, and had slept all the opposite direction below, the tendency of A Collection of original and, selected Music and A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the that long time, apparently dead, yet still which is, of course, to get warmer in its pro- Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Reliliving in the dust of the tomb.—Lecture by gress; accordingly, the currents change gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; places, and that which was the upper be- price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. comes the under, with a contrary movement. About the polar circle, their relative position An ingenious method of destroying tigers is again changed by like causes, and the

rarely fails of destroying the tiger, which is nothing. Now, when the cold air is driven Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct ordinarily found dead in the morning from toward the equator in the manner before the wounds of the spear inflicted upon the explained, it receives no increase of momen- Leave New York as follows: This article is so completely in its infancy, Thus the tiger's strength, swiftness, and gets to the equator, the more it is left beeastward of the earth's surface there; hence NATURAL WONDERS OF KENTUCKY. — The wind. The westerly winds are the converse recological formation of the country is singular of this The bot air rolling from the equator.

On, Great Bend, Publishing, Windson, avail to check the growth of the disease, tined, at some remote day, to supercede are very frequent. Holes in the ground, rection, gets far in advance of the more ate stations.

These general laws are nevertheless subwarmth of the currents in different places. The unequal and irregular distribution of land and water also exerts a disturbing influence; for the surface of the earth becomes much more rapidly heated than that of the THE GROVER & BAKER S.M. Co. sea, and cools much more quickly. Thus the presence of large continents or oceans

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