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The lad read with exultant tone How rebel ranks were overthrown ; How fierce, how deadly was the fight ; How brave men gained the victory, But lost their lives; how joyfully They fell for Freedom and the right. Then, with a lower tone, he said : "Here, mother, is a list of dead And wounded ;" then, " hark, mother ! oh, The gallant Sixty-ninth was out! It carried, with triumphant shout, The strongest stronghold of the foe !" "The Sixty-ninth? That regiment It was in which our Henry went ! Quick, quick ! my child ; read o'er the list-No--give the paper, boy, to me! The dead and wounded-let me see--But no-I cannot see. A mist Comes o'er my eyes. I tremble so-Here--- take the paper, child---and oh ! Read quickly !-- read the list of dead !" B eathless he read, breathless she hears; The lad is choking with his tears; The mother turns awaysher head.



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parties by surprise, while yet it is the just populations, and created plague, and neu- no temptation to vice. They don't distin- quently hear ministers (and when taken sequel of his prior acts; the firm tone in tralized hitherto all the vast capabilities of guish between virtue and victuals. which he announces it, without inflation or this continent, then this taxation, which Those nervous folks who are annoyed by sify religious life, and represent men as a one of those which belong to our own.

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the neutron and state of the st In the extreme embarrassments of his part the sole safety. The measure he has adopt nobly and unshrinkingly the bloodless bat- process of self-condemnation. I think that had, but they can very easily indulge itcall these endurance, wisdom, magnanimity, ed was imperative. It is wonderful to see the of life.

illuminated, as they now are, by this daz- the unreasonable senility of what is called We pass for what we are. Character the peace party, through all its masks, blind, teaches above our wills. Men imagine that When we consider the immense opposition ing their eyes to the main feature of the they communicate their virtue or vice only that has been neutralized or converted by war-namely, its inevitableness. The war overt actions, and do not see that virtue blaming themselves, and forever talking ent circumstances could two centuries ago. the progress of the war, (for it is not long | existed long before the cannonade of Sum of vice emits breath every moment.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the since the President anticipated the resignader, and could not be postponed. It might The way to be accounted learned is not to contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their tion of a large number of officers in the have begun otherwise or elsewhere, but war-know everything, but to be able to marshal army, and the secession of three States, on was in the minds and bones of the combat- up what you do know, be it much or little, the promulgation of this policy,) when we aats; it was written on the iron leaf, and and tell it.

see how the great stake which foreign na- you might as easily dodge gravitation.) If Kinder is the looking-glass than the winetions hold in our affairs has brought every we had consented to a peaceful secession of glass, for the former reveals our defects to gers from the office to which they are directed, they European power as a client into this court, the rebels, the divided sentiment of the bor- ourselves only, the latter to our friends.

are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and it became every day more apparent der States made peaceable secession imposwhat gigantic and what remote interests sible, the insatiable temper of the South were to be affected by the decision of the made it impossible, and the slaves on the President, one can hardly say the delibera- border, wherever the border might be, were 5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe- tion was too long. Against all timorous an incessant fuel to rekindle the fire. Give todical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- counsels he had the courage to seize the the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has moment; and such was his position, and and Richmond, and they would have deduty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the such the felicity attending the action, that manded St. Louis and Baltimore. Give office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- he has replaced government in the good them these, and they would have insisted on graces of mankind. "Better is virtue in the Washington. Give them Washington, and

sovereign than plenty in the season," say they would have assumed the army and the Chinese. 'Tis wonderful what power is, navy, and, through these, Philadelphia, New and how ill it is used, and how its ill use York, and Boston. It looks as if the battlemakes life mean and the sunshine dark. Life field would have been at least as large in in America had lost much of its attraction that event as it is now. The war was forin the later years. The virtues of a good midable, but could not be avoided. The magistrate undo a world of mischief, and, war was and is an immense mischief, but because nature works with rectitude, seem brought with it the immense benefit of vastly more potent than the acts of bad gov- drawing a line, and rallying the free States ernors, which are ever tempered by the good to fix it impassably. . . . These necessities nature in the people, and the incessant re- which have dictated the conduct of the Fed sistance which fraud and violence encounder level government are overlooked, especially ter. The acts of good governors work at a by our foreign critics. The popular stategeometrical ratio, as one midsummer day ment of the opponents of the war abroad is seems to repair the damage of a year of the impossibility of our success. "If you could add." say they, "to your strength the A day which most of us dared not hope whole army of England, of France, and of to see, an event worth the dreadful war, Austria, you could not coerce eight million worth its costs and uncertainties, seems now of people to come under this government to be close before us. October, November, against their will." This is an odd thing December, will have passed over beating for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or an Aushear's and plotting brains: then the hour trian to say, who remembers the Europe of will strike, and all men of African descent the last seventy years, the condition of Italy who have faculty enough to find their way until 1859, of Poland since 1793, of France. to our lines are assured of protection by of French Algiers, of British Ireland, and British India. But, granting the truth, American law. It is by no means necessary that this rightly read, of the historical aphorism, that measure should be suddenly marked by any "the people always conquer," it is to be signal results on the negroes or on the rebel uoted that, in the Southern States, the tenmasters. The force of the act is that it ure of land and the local laws with slavery commits the country to this justice; that it give the social system not a democratic, but compels the innumerable officers, civil, mili- an aristocratic complexion; and those States tary, naval, of the Republic, to range them have shown every year a more hostile and selves on the line of this equity. It draws aggressive temper, until the instinct of selfthe fashion to this side. It is not a measure preservation forced us into the war. And that admits of being taken back. Done, it the aim of the war on our part is indicated cannot be undone by a new administration. by the aim of the President's proclamation, For slavery overpowers the disgust of the namely, to break up the false combination sentiment only through immemorial usage. of Southern society, to destroy the piratic It cannot be introduced as an improvement | feature in it which makes it our enemy only of the nineteenth century. This act makes as it is the enemy of the human race, and so that the lives of our heroes have not been allow its reconstruction on a just and sacrificed in vain. It makes a victory of healthful basis. Then new affinities will act, our defeats. Our hurts are healed; the the old repulsions will cease, and, the cause health of the nation is repaired. With a of war being removed, nature and trade victory like this, we can stand many disas- may be trusted to establish a lasting peace. ters. It does not promise the redemption of We think we cannot overstate the wisthe black race; that lies not with us; but dom and benefit of this act of the governit relseves it of our opposition The Presi- ment. The malignant cry of the secession dent by this act has paroled all the slaves press within the free States, and the recent in America; they will no more fight against action of the Confederate Congress, are deus; and it relieves our race once for all of cisive as to its efficiency and correctness of its crime and false position. The first con- aim. Not less so is that silent joy which dition of success is secured in putting our has greeted it in all generous hearts, and selves right. We have recovered ourselves the new hope it has breathed into the from our false position, and planted our- world. It was well to delay the steamers at the selves on a law of nature. wharves until this edict should be put on If that fail, board. It will be an insurance to the ship The pillared firmament is rottenness, as(it goes plunging through the sea with And earth's base built on stubble. glad tidings to all people. Happy are the The government has assured itself of the young who find the pestilence cleansed out best constituency in the world: every spark of the earth, leaving open to them an honest of intellect, every virtuous feeling, every career. Happy the old who see nature purireligious heart, every man of honor, every fied before they depart. Do not let the dypoet, every philosopher, the generosity of ing die; hold them back to this world until the cities, the health of the country, the you have charged their ear and heart with strong arms of the mechanics, the endurance this message to other spiritual societies, of farmers, the passionate conscience of women, the sympathy of distant nations, all announcing the melioration of our planet. Incertainties now crown themselves assured. rally to its support.

Every good doctrine leaves behind it an Where this is insisted upon a gread deal, shows us, by a catalogue of female finery in ethereal furrow ready for the planting of men come to feel that they are of great im- the third chapter of his prophecy, that the While we have pointed out the opportune, seeds which shall bring an abundant har portance, since they are the objects of so daughters of Zion, in his day, had left very

vast. He has been permitted to do more said that the President had no choice. He We are told to "take care," but it comes ligious self-consciousness, and to render it of tricking out the body, "walking with

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against themselves. They are always vile And this temptation of a cheap age tells sinners. They always have rags for their upon the nation exceedingly, especially upon righteousness. They always seem to them- the female part of it; so that this book selves to be worms of the dust, though they could make no pretensions to be a complete get their heads pretty high for worms | guide to the service of God's heart, if it did Their talking against themselves is only an- not contain a few words upon the kind of

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other way of talking about themselves. It is dress in which Christians should appear.

"TO GIVE IS TO LIVE."

Forever the sun is pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow! His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow. To withhold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night: To give is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all, Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom, To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom : To deny is to die.

The seas lend silvery rain to the land, The land its sapphire streams to the ocean ; The heart sends blood to the brain of command, The brain to the heart its lightning motion; And ever and ever we yield our breath Till the mirror is dry and images death : To give is to live.

other's infirmities by talking their dver while the cheerfulness of the young will do something to enliven the failing spirits of our declining, years. There is sense and wisdom in the rule thus suggested. Finally, let us recur to the old saying 'It is better to wear out than to rust out." Or, we may observe, a spark of fire either burns out, and then disappears in the purest brilliancy, or dies out in gloomy obscuration. It is the Christian's privilege, while the lower nature perishes, to gain a heavenly brightness and vigor for the spiritual element of our being.-N. Y. Observer.

SIMPLICITY OF DRESS.

One of the great evils of the day is an excessive indulgence in finery of dress. with a large construction it is right) inten- Every age has its peculiar evils, and this is the earth, God, angels, and all holy beings. taste in such matters. The prophet Isaiah much attention. It tends to foster this re-little for subsequent ages to add to the art stretched-forth necks and wanton eyes walk-Nay, men fall into religious self-consci- ing and mincing as they go." But the pe-

self-condemnatory persons have presented to much more easily than in any former age: my mind as offensive instances of morbid finery is to be had for nothing, and a serself consciousness as any that I ever saw. I vant girl with moderate wages can make cannot bear these persons that are forever more show and parade than persons in affly.

all the better for that, because it covers up There are proper dresses for proper times; the real feeling that impels them. If a man we do not go to a funeral in cheerful garsays, "I am making attainments in piety," ments, nor to a wedding in crape and hatpeople say, "Perhaps not: a man that is bands; however we may talk about the inmaking attainments in piety does not boast." difference of the manner in which we tre But if he says, "Oh, my graces are so few: dressed, a sure instinct tells us that it is not I have so little with which I can console a matter of indifference, and that it is most myself; I am such a sinner before God," in accordance with the dictates of sound they think he is very humble. He may be, judgment to comply with those rules which or he may not be. Far be it from me to custom has sanctioned us. Now what is the hold up to ridicule a genuine experience of dress suited to the public worship of God? this kind, which every man ought to have. "All of you be clothed with humility," is a It is not unfrequent that as a man's soul very good general answer; this points out stands before him measured by the perfect the general tone and color of the garment righteousness of Christ, and by the holiness of praise, which befits a Christian in God's of God's law, he feels, "I abhor myself in house; but more particularly, study neatdust and ashes;" but under such circum- ness and eschew finery; and do this both stances a man generally puts his hand on for your own sakes and for the sake of othhis mouth, and his mouth in the dust, and ers-for your own sakes, because what you does not say very much about it. This talk- most aim at is to forget yourselves and ing about one's self under the cover of self. think only of God; and how can you forget

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Above the rebel battery. That moment, flushed with victory, He fell beneath the traitors' fire,

Our country, in her hour of strife, Can hardly spare so brave a son. We cannot praise too lavishly This youthful hero's bravery ; Undying glory has he won,"

Alas! for those who anxiously Oh! for a final victory! Haste, Genius of Liberty, And make that victory thine own!

mischievously meddled with in this way, we are perfectly capable. What we can do excellent discourse from it. THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. from day to day without giving good news THE ENDLESS REST-There are no weary moral processes being changed, by a false ex- with abated strength, and in circumstances amination, into dry and profitless, if not where no special line of action appears ne- heads or weary hearts on the other side of Liberty is a slow fruit. It comes, like of himself? What right has any one to SPARKLING GEMS. positively injurious, intellectual ones. cessary, can hardly be stated in a general religion, for short periods and in rare conditioned in the journals tidings of victories, if Repentance hath a purifying power, and Jordan. The rest of heaven will be the But these false results are not the only way; but with a real desire to serve God sweeter for the toils of earth. The value of tions, as if awaiting a culture of the race he has not bought them by his own valor, every tear is of cleansing virtue; but these mischiefs. The habit of going back to one's and please our fellow-men, with the petition eternal rest will be enhanced by the troubles which shall make it organic and permanent. treasure, personal sacrifice, or by service as penitential clouds must be still kept drop-Such moments of expansion in modern his- good in his own department? With this ping; one shower will not suffice, for repen- self is a school in which men learn self-con- frequently on our lips, "Lord, what will of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his sciousness under the name of duty. If a thou have me to do?" we shall hardly fail bosom. He will soon bring us to rest in his tory were the Confession of Augsburg, the blot removed from our national honor, this tance is not one single action, but a course. Genius lays its eggs with ostrich-like man, from five to six in the morning, says, of some commission among the effectives of Father's house. His rest will be glorious. plantation of America, the English Com- heavy load lifted off the national heart, we carelessness in the sands of the world, most (provided he is in a condition to say it!) human society. monwealth of 1648, the Declaration of shall not fear henceforward to show our A rest from sin; a rest from suffering a American Independence in 1776, the British faces among mankind. We shall cease to of them to be crushed under the feet of men "What is the state of my heart?" and One office has, by the common consent of rest from conflict; a rest from toil; a rest emancipation of slaves in the West Indies, be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we and beasts, and some to hatch and furnish from six to seven, "What is the state of my man, been assigned to the elders. It is ex- from sorrow; -- the very rest that Jesus enthe passage of the Reform Bill, the repeal have styled our free institutions will be feathers for the cap of mediocrity or dull- heart?" and from seven to eight, "What is pected that those who have pursued the joys himself. We shall not only rest with ness, or to plume the shafts aimed at the the state of my heart?" and eight to nine, journey of life so nearly to its close, should him, we shall rest like him. How many of of the Corn Laws, the Magnetic Ocean Tele- such. from nine to ten, and from ten to eleven, be able to instruct others in the way. Such the earth's weary ones are resting in his graph, though yet imperfect, the passage of In the light of this event the public dis- parent heart. The man who needs a law to keep him "What is the state of my heart?" and so on instruction is always needful. There is no glorious presence now! It will be undisthe Homestead Bill in the last Congress, and tress begins to be removed. What if the now eminently President Lincoln's Proclas brokers' quotations show our stock discred- from abusing an inferior animal, needs a through the day, that man, under the name real interest of life such that it may not be turbed rest. Here the rest of the body is mation on the twenty-second of September. ited, and the gold dollar costs one hundred prison to keep him from violating the law. of examination, is doing what? He is go- forfeited by a single error in childhood or disturbed by dreams, sometimes by alarms; These are acts of great scope, working on and twenty cents? These tables are falla- It ought to be enough to deter any man ing to school to himself. And a man must you'h; and, although at many points it may but there are no troublesome dreams or a long future and on permanent interests, cious. Every acre in the free States gaine | from cruelty that the objects of it cannot have great company who has nobody but be difficult to gain attention to the lessons alarming occurrences there. A little while, and honoring those who initiate and those substantial value on the twenty-second of speak for themselves cannot bear witness himself to talk with! A man has a fool for of experience, true love will often find some and thou shalt enter into rest. a companion who has only himself. Al- way to give such warnings as may save our who receive them. These measures provoke September. The cause of disunion and war against him-are dumb. We have politics and trade, and the daily though the motive leading to this may be younger friends from some, at least, of the NOTHING MINE BUT GOD .--- In the memoir. no noisy joy, but are received into a sympar has been reached and begun to be removed. thy so deep as to apprise us that mankind Every man's house-lot and garden are re dust of life rises with the morning mist and conscientious, the result is mischievous. Al- errors to which they may be prone. of Mrs. Savage, the sister of Matthew Henry lieved of the malaria which the purest winds settles with the dew; but over all things, though the person may start on the right - Here also, in doing good to others, we the commentator, is this entry in her diary are greater and better than we know. The extreme moderation with which the and the strongest sunshine could not pene serene, and silent, and starry, rises the head track, there is a switch, and he does not see render very needful service to ourselves. "Resolved, To call nothing mine but God." the switchman who is concealed behind the Affectionate intercourse with the young is a How forcibly does the expression remind us President advanced to his design, his long trate and purge. The territory of the Union ven of a nation's soul-its literature. avowed expectant policy, as if he chose to shipes to-day with a luster which every Eu There is a class of people who think that bushes, and the change is made without his considerable help against the too rapid in- of the Saviour's requirement, "Whoseever, be strictly the executive of the best public ropean emigrant can discern from far-a to be good; that piety is a knowledge, and he thinks he is running on vasions of old age. A gentleman of my he be that forsaketh not all that he hath sentiment of the country, waiting only till sign of inmust security and permanence. Is sort of facial longitude, and that a thought, the track of religion when he is running on acquaintance is accustomed to repeat the he cannot be my disciple ;" and, at the same it should be unmistakably pronounced; so it feared that taxes will check immigration? to be really wholesome, must be shaped like the track of religious self-conceit. saying of a distinguished man : "If you time, of the apostle's inventory of the Christ This is in some cases increased by a would avoid growing old, associate with the tian's possessions, "All things are yours." fair a mind that none ever listened so pa- That depends on what the taxes are spent a coffin. tiently to such extreme varieties of opinion; For. If they go to fill up this yawning Dis- Many persons think themselves perfectly wrong use of fervid teaching. Where there young," assigning as a reason, that the old Truly, if this be so, "He that loseth his life to reticent, that his decision has taken all mal Swamp, which enguised armies and virtuous because, being well-fed, they have is a strong religious feeling, you not unfre- are so apt to increase their own and each shall find it."

All through the lengthy list is read; "His name is not among the dead, Thank God !" A deep sigh of relief She breathes. "But ab, child, sorrow's dart Will pierce through many a mother's heart! That fearful list of names! What grief

'Twill bring to many! Now read on Through the long list of wounded. None Should we pass lightly, coldly by. Each name is dear to some fond heart, And ours may be the next to smart. Who knows how soon my boy muy lie

Wounded upon the battle-field? God be his safeguard and his shield! Each soldier lad my prayers shall share. Those stranger braves I'll ne'er forget; My boy may die in battle yet-Death may not long our hero spare."

The child reads on-but see! he starts! His faint voice falters--" Henry Hartz, Fearfully wounded-he may die. This valiant youth was first to scale The fort, 'mid showers of leaden hail, And wave the stars and stripes on high,

Shouting, 'Keep up the flag! "They fly! My country wins! Now I can die Happy, should God my life require.'

All will be done to save his life ;

"Another brilliant victory !" Wait, watch, and weep at home, alone !

GENEYA.

And peace proclaims olives of endless age. Of course we are assuming the firmness of the policy thus declared. It must not be a paper proclamation. We confide that Mr. which the proclamation respects, will lose Lincoln is in earnest, and, as he has been somewhat of the dejection sculptured for slow in making up his mind, has resisted the ages in their bronze countenance, uttered in

adhesion. Not only will he repeat and fol- trious, and whose very miseries sprang from low up his stroke, but the nation will add their great talent for usefulness, which, in a its irresistible strength. If the ruler has more moral age, will not only defend their man can, without shame, receive good news the Atlantic Monthly for November.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a buman brother; He doubles the life of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another ; And a thousand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies : To deny is to die.

Throw gold to the far-dispersing wave And your ships sail home with tons of treasure : Care not for comfort, all hardships brave, And evening and age shall sup with pleasure Fling health to the sunshine, wind, and rain, And roses shall come to the cheek again : To give is to live.

What is our life ? Is it wealth and strength ? If we, for the Master's sake, will lose it, We shall find it a hundred fold, at length, While they shall forever lose who refuse it ;

And nations that save their union and peace' "At the cost of right, their woe shall increase : They save a grave.

BEECHER ON SELF-EXAMINATION.

The duty is an important one; but to be the flesh which so rapidly weaken the body and mind. Without such a check upon our beneficial, it must be an examination of general results, rather than of casual and de- natural propensities we may easily dissipate tailed processes. The habit of perpetual the force that remains, and which, if directed self-inspection, leads, generally, to great to proper objects, might enable us still to confusion and peri 'exity, because it is un accomplish something for the glory of God natural. The mind was not made to be and for the good of our fellow-men.

watched while it is working. It would be a 2. Closely related to this is a good congreat deal safer to take your watch out, and science. It is wonderful how much, for the open it, and carry it open through Bread-preservation of our best faculties, depends way. observing its act of keeping time, in- upon this. To feel that we are doing right stead of looking on the dial to see what nerves the arm, and gives new strength to time it has kent, than it is to keep the mind every muscle. On the other hand, a slight gance and finery. Imagine Mary, the mothopen, and watch the springs of thought and apprehension that we are not doing as we the motives of life, on the supposition that ought, even where the outward act is not you can get a clearer insight in that way positively forbidden, or clearly sinful, disthan in any other. For the mind acts as tracts the mind and impedes all the better roots do in the dark. If you insist upon forms of activity. The sense of pleasing bringing them on top of the ground, they God is not only one of the purest pleasures. die. If you would have them thrive, you but, as it includes the confidence that God must let them lie underground, and judge is on our side, it encourages us in undertakings that would otherwise, and especialof the plant by its fruit.

Self-examination is right: but that self- ly with failing strength, seem impossible. examination which consists in watching the The sense of duty, moreover, prevents our processes of life, is false in philosophy and dissipating the strength that remains in vamischievous in result. There are few that rious employments, which, however admishave the ability to employ the power of in-sible in earlier years, cannot be admitted troversion judiciously. Many stop the pro- in the decline of life. On this, too, may decess which they attempt to look in upon. In-pend all our real efficiency in the attempt to stances of this occur among young Chrise serve God or man. The force left may not tians, who are just beginning a divine life. be sufficient to expend in many ways, but Their minds rise toward God in an ecstasy yet enough, if wisely directed, to accomof gladness, and instantly they check the plish much good. An ounce of gunpowder feeling, and say, "May not that be a tempt may be so disposed as to produce a great ation? Ought I not to examine it?" and result, while a ton may be exploded with a they look in to see what that swell of soul merely noisy report. Let those who have is made of, and whether it is right in begin- but the ounce, see if, by the superior judgning and direction. And what do they do? ment that experience has given them, they When feeling is exhaled, and you attempt may not effect more than in earlier years by to inspect it, you change it into a thought. an abundant supply.

Meantime that ill-fated, much-injured race, The feeling stops, and instead of having an 3. The actual employment of our energies emotion, you have nothing but an idea. The in some real service to the world. All exemotive process ends in order that an intel-perience seems to show that cessation from lectual process may take its place. Men work merely in compliance with the sense importunacy of parties and of events to the the wailing of their plaintive music; a race spoil_feeling by analyzing what they feel. of lagging energies, leads to an unnecessalatest moment, he will be as absolute in his naturally benevolent, joyous, docile, indus- Love, tremulous and initial, needs to be rily rapid abatement of declining force. To nourished, and not watched; and when you this we are especially liable. Various offiundertake to analyze it, the play of it is ces and emoluments may be withdrawn. stopped. And thousands and thousands of from us; and as we are less sensibly called duties, so has the citizen. In times like independence, but will give them a rank instances occur in every Christian communi- to particular duties, we may feel ourselves down, took the same text, and preached an these, when the nation is imperiled, what among nations.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, in ty, where the germs of Christian life are excused even from the activities of which among nations.

condemnation, is not only self-consciousness yourselves if you have just been studious and pride, but it is these things varnished getting yourself up to be admired, and if over, if not with hypocrisy, yet with that your own appearance has been haunting which is next to it-conventionalism-reli- your brain all the morning before the church gious cant.-Independent.

much as possible against their stealing off the higher capacities of our being. But what guards shall we set? The best may not be as perfect in their vigilance as we could wish: but there are some that we may rely upon for the best service that the nature of the case permits. at the looking-glass, think for one moment

> is the "meek and quiet spirit;" that is of great price with God as with oursolves, that is an ornament which a Christian may take with him or her out of this world and wear forevermore; that is the necklace of angels; and while all other ornaments are in the eyes of God tinsel and worthless, the price of that is greater than of gold. But frippery and finery in a church are offensive beyond all possibility of measure or description: it is to insult the God of the place, to scare away the angels, to shock the minds.

of death and of judgment.

Frippery and finery are offensive at all

times and in all places; the real ornament

of the devout. Study neatness, and propriety, and simplicity, but eschew extravaer of Jesus, preparing to go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress yourself as you would have done if you too had been invited to that marriage to meet the Lord.

If any one should think that it is below the dignity of a Guide to the Parish Church to give directions concerning dress, he may remember that St. Paul would have been of a different opinion, as he may see clearly from 1 Cor. xi. And on the general question of the kind of dress suitable for Christian women, he may consult 1 Pet. iii: 3, 4. -Dean Goodwin

Luther's Good PREACHER .--- "I would not have preachers," said Luther, " torment their hearers with long and tedious preaching. When I am in the pulpit, I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of whom about forty are here in the church; but I have an eve to the multitudes of young people, children, and servants, of whom there are about two thousand.

"Christ taught by parables, that all could understand, and this is the art of speaking. Philip Melancthon and Justus Jones are learned men, well skilled in the Scriptures. would not step into the pulpit for them." It is said that Melancthon, on one occasion, arose to preach a sermon on the text. "I am the good shepherd." On looking around on his numerous and respectable audience, his natural timidity overcame him. and he could only repeat the text over and over again. Luther, who was in the desk with him, at length exclaimed. "You are a very good sheep 1" and telling him to sit



bells rang? For the sake of others-because if your appearance is half as striking as you think it, you cannot but interfere

PREMATURE DECAY.

with the devotions of your neighbors by at-As years steal on we ought to guard as tracting their attention to you. Oh, how utterly pitiable and shocking is any parade of finery in the presence of God 1 to think that the poor giddy creature, who is setting off her face and figure with ribands and silks, must soon stand before God naked and bare! Dear young friends, when you stand

1. The fear of God. This will prevent many inroads upon our strength, and greatly favor the right use of such faculties as remain in our later years. This divine principle of life will save us from sinful sloth, and from those various indulgences of

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"Read out, my child-quick! Let us know Where was the rebel overthrow-What troops of ours were in the frav."

How fierce, how deadly was the fight ;

They fell for Freedom and the right.

And wounded ;" then, " hark, mother ! oh,

Quick, quick! my child; read o'er the list-

The strongest stronghold of the foe !"

How brave men gained the victory,

But lost their lives ; how joyfully

Then, with a lower tone, he said :

"Here, mother, is a list of dead

The gallant Sixty-ninth was out!

It carried, with triumphant shout,

"The Sixty-ninth? That regiment

It was in which our Henry went !

No--give the paper, boy, to me!

The dead and wounded-let me see--

But no-I cannot see. A mist

Comes o'er my eyes. I tremble so-

The lad is choking with his tears ;

The mother turns away her head.

All through the lengthy list is read ;

"His name is not among the dead.

Here-take the paper, child-and oh!

Read quickly !-- read the list of dead !"

B eathless he read, breathless she hears :

Thank God !" A deep sigh of relief

She breathes. "But ah, child, sorrow's dart

Will pierce through many a mother's heart!

That fearful list of names! What grief

Through the long list of wounded. None

Who knows how soon my boy may lie

Each soldier lad my prayers shall share.

Those stranger braves I'll ne'er forget;

Death may not long our hero spare."

The child reads on-but see! he starts!

His faint voice falters-" Henry Hartz,

Fearfully wounded-he may die.

This valiant youth was first to scale

Above the rebel battery.

The fort. 'mid showers of leaden hail,

That moment, flushed with victory,

He fell beneath the traitors' fire.

My country wins! Now I can die

All will be done to save his life ;

Our country, in her hour of strife

We cannot praise too lavishly

This youthful hero's bravery :

"Another brilliant victory !"

Alas! for those who anxiously

Undying glory has he won,"

Can hardly spare so brave a son.

Shouting, 'Keep up the flag! 'They fly!

Happy, should God my life require.'

And wave the stars and stripes on high,

'Twill bring to many! Now read on

Should we pass lightly, coldly by.

Each name is dear to some fond heart,

And ours may be the next to smart.

God be his safeguard and his shield!

Wounded upon the battle-field?

My boy may die in battle yet-

The lad read with exultant tone How rebel ranks were overthrown;



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see how the great stake which foreign na- you might as easily dodge gravitation. If Kinder is the looking-glass than the winetions hold in our affairs has brought every we had consented to a peaceful secession of glass, for the former reveals our defects to gers from the office to which they are directed, they European power as a client into this court, the rebels, the divided sentiment of the bor- ourselves only, the latter to our friends. are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and it became every day more apparent der States made peaceable secession impos-

what gigantic and what remote interests sible, the insatiable temper of the South were to be affected by the decision of the made it impossible, and the slaves on the President, one can hardly say the delibera- border, wherever the border might be, were tion was too long. Against all timorous an incessant fuel to rekindle the fire. Give counsels he had the courage to seize the the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, moment; and such was his position, and and Richmond, and they would have deduty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the such the felicity attending the action, that manded St. Louis and Baltimore. Give office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- he has replaced government in the good them these, and they would have insisted on graces of mankind. "Better is virtue in the Washington. Give them Washington, and sovereign than plenty in the season," say they would have assumed the army and the Chinese. 'Tis wonderful what power is, navy, and, through these, Philadelphia, New and how ill it is used, and how its ill use York, and Boston. It looks as if the battlemakes life mean and the sunshine dark. Life field would have been at least as large in in America had lost much of its attraction that event as it is now. The war was forin the later years. The virtues of a good midable, but could not be avoided. The magistrate undo a world of mischief, and, war was and is an immense mischief, but because nature works with rectitude, seem brought with it the immense benefit of

call these endurance, wisdom, magnanimity, ed was imperative. It is wonderful to see the of life.

the promulgation of this policy,) when we auts; it was written on the iren leaf, and and tell it.

"TO GIVE IS TO LIVE."

Forever the sun is pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow ! His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow To withhold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night: To give is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all, Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom. To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom : To deny is to die.

The seas lend silvery rain to the land, The land its sapphire streams to the ocean ; The heart sends blood to the brain of command The brain to the heart its lightning motion; And ever and ever we yield our breath Till the mirror is dry and images death : To give is to live.

other's infirmities by talking there over while the cheerfulness of the young will do something to enliven the failing spirits of our declining, years, There is senie and wisdom in the rule thus suggested. Finally, let us recur to the old saying "It is better to wear out than to rust out." Or, we may observe, 'a spark of fire either burns out, and then disappears in the purest brilliancy, or dies out in gloomy obscuration. It is the Christian's privilege, while the lower nature perishes, to gain a heavenly brightness and vigor for the spiritual element of our being .- N. Y. Observer.

BIMPLICITY OF DRESS.

Qne of the great evils of the day is an quently hear ministers (and when taken excessive indulgence in finery of dress. with a large construction it is right) inten- Every age has its peculiar evils, and this is the earth, God, angels, and all holy beings. taste in such matters. The prophet Isaiah ethereal furrow ready for the planting of men come to feel that they are of great im- the third chapter of his prophecy, that the much attention. It tends to foster this re- little for subsequent ages to add to the art vast. He has been permitted to do more said that the President had no choice. He We are told to "take care," but it comes ligious self-consciousness, and to render it of tricking out the body, "walking with stretched-forth necks and wanton eves walk-

Nay, men fall into religious self-consci- ing and mincing as they go." But the meousness just as much, or, if not just as much, culiarity of our times is that people not only per fille for cache successfunction of the second and the fille of the second and the sec In the extreme embarrassments of his part the sole safety. The measure he has adopt nobly and unshrinkingly the bloodless bat-process of self-condemnation. I think that had, but they can very easily indulge itself-condemnatory persons have presented to much more easily than in any former age; illuminated, as they now are, by this daz the unreasonable senility of what is called We pass for what we are. Character my mind as offensive instances of morbid finery is to be had for nothing, and a ser-

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the peace party, through all its masks, blind, teaches above our wills. Men imagine that self-consciousness as any that I ever saw. I vant girl with moderate wages can make When we consider the immense opposition ing their eyes to the main feature of the they communicate their virtue or vice only cannot bear these persons that are forever more show and parade than persons in affluthat has been neutralized or converted by war-namely, its inevitableness. The war-namely, its inevitableness. The war-namely, its inevitableness. The war-namely its inevitableness. the progress of the war, (for it is not long existed long before the cannonade of Sun, or vice emits breath every moment. since the President anticipated the resignation of a cheap age tells the since the President anticipated the resignation of the since the postponed. It might the way to be accounted learned is not to since the president anticipated the resignation of the since the postponed. It might the way to be accounted learned is not to since the postponed. It might the postponed is not to since the postponed is not to since the postponed. It might the postponed is not to since the postponed is not to since the postponed is not to since the postponed. It might the postponed is not to since the postponed is not to be postponed. It might the postponed is not to be postponed is not to since the postponed is not to be postponed is not to be postponed. It might the postponed is not to be postponed. It might the postponed is not to be postponed. It might the postponed is not to be postponed. It might the postponed is not to be postponed. It is not to be postponed is not tion of a large number of officers in the have begun otherwise or elsewhere, but war-know everything, but to be able to marshal righteousness. They always seem to them- the female part of it; so that this book army, and the secession of three States, on was in the minds and bones of the combat- up what you do know, be it much or little, selves to be worms of the dust, though they could make no pretensions to be a complete get their heads pretty high for worms | guide to the service of God's heart, if it did Their talking against themselves is only an- not contain a few words upon the kind of other way of talking about themselves. It is dress in which Christians should appear.

all the better for that, because it covers up There are proper dresses for proper times; the real feeling that impels them. If a man we do not go to a funeral in cheerful garsays, "I am making attainments in piety," ments, nor to a wedding in crape and hatpeople say, "Perhaps not: a man that is bands; however we may talk about the inmaking attainments in piety does not boast." difference of the manner in which we are But if he says, "Oh, my graces are so few; dressed, a sure instinct tells us that it is not I have so little with which I can console a matter of indifference, and that it is most myself; I am such a sinner before God," in accordance with the dictates of sound they think he is very humble. He may be, judgment to comply with those rules which or he may not be. Far be it from me to custom has sanctioned us. Now what is the hold up to ridicule a genuine experience of dress suited to the public worship of God ? this kind, which every man ought to have. "All of you be clothed with humility," is a It is not unfrequent that as a man's soul very good general answer; this points out stands before him measured by the perfect the general tone and color of the garment righteousness of Christ, and by the holiness of praise, which befits a Christian in God's of God's law, he feels, "I abhor myself in house; but more particularly, study neatdust and ashes;" but under such circum- ness and eschew finery; and do this both stances a man generally puts his hand on for your own sakes and for the sake of othhis mouth, and his mouth in the dust, and ers-for your own sakes, because what you does not say very much about it. 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nature in the people, and the incessant re- which have dictated the conduct of the Fedsistance which fraud and violence encounderal government are overlooked, especially ter. The acts of good governors work at a by our foreign critics. The popular stategeometrical ratio, as one midsummer day ment of the opponents of the war abroad is seems to repair the damage of a year of the impossibility of our success. "If you could add," say they, "to your strength the war.

vastly more potent than the acts of bad gov- drawing a line, and rallying the free States

ernors, which are ever tempered by the good to fix it impassably. . . . These necessities

A day which most lof us dared not hope whole army of England, of France, and of to see, an event worth the dreadful war, Austria, you could not coerce eight million worth its costs and uncertainties, seems now of people to come under this government to be close before us. October, November, against their will." This is an odd thing December, will have passed over beating for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or an Aushearts and plotting brains: then the hour trian to say, who remembers the Europe of will strike, and all men of African descent the last seventy years, the condition of Italy who have faculty enough to find their way until 1859, of Poland since 1793, of France, to our lines are assured of protection by of French Algiers, of British Ireland, and American law. British India. But, granting the truth,

It is by no means necessary that this rightly read, of the historical aphorism, that measure should be suddenly marked by any "the people always conquer," it is to be signal results on the negroes or on the rebel uoted that, in the Southern States, the tenmasters. The force of the act is that it ure of land and the local laws with slavery commits the country to this justice; that it give the social system not a democratic, but compels the innumerable officers, civil, mili-an aristocratic complexion; and those States tary, naval, of the Republic, to range them- have shown every year a more hostile and selves on the line of this equity. It draws aggressive temper, until the instinct of selfthe fashion to this side. It is not a measure preservation forced us into the war. And that admits of being taken back. Done, it the aim of the war on our part is indicated cannot be undone by a new administration. by the aim of the President's proclamation, For slavery overpowers the disgust of the namely, to break up the false combination sentiment only through immemorial usage. of Southern society, to destroy the piratic It cannot be introduced as an improvement | feature in it which makes it our enemy only of the nineteenth century. This act makes as it is the enemy of the human race, and so that the lives of our heroes have not been allow its reconstruction on a just and sacrificed in vain. It makes a victory of healthful basis. Then new affinities will act, our defeats. Our hurts are healed; the the old repulsions will cease, and, the cause health of the nation is repaired. With a of war being removed, nature and trade victory like this, we can stand many disas- may be trusted to establish a lasting peace. ters. It does not promise the redemption of We think we cannot overstate the wisthe black race; that lies not with us; but dom and benefit of this act of the governit relseves it of our opposition The Presi- ment. The malignant cry of the secession dent by this act has paroled all the slaves press within the free States, and the recent in America; they will no more fight against action of the Confederate Congress, are deus; and it relieves our race once for all of cisive as to its efficiency and correctness of its crime and false position. The first con- aim. Not less so is that silent joy which dition of success is secured in putting our- has greeted it in all generous hearts, and selves right. We have recovered ourselves the new hope it has breathed into the from our false position, and planted our- world.

It was well to delay the steamers at the wharves until this edict should be put on If that fail, board. It will be an insurance to the ship The pillared firmament is rottenness.

And earth's base built on sturble. The government has assured itself of the best constituency in the world; every spark of intellect, every virtuous feeling, every religious heart, every man of honor. every poet, every philosopher, the generosity of

rally to its support. Of course we are assuming the firmness of the policy thus declared. It must not be Lincoln is in earnest and, as he has been importunacy of parties and of events to the adhesion. Not only will he repeat and fol-

selves on a law of nature.

low up his stroke, but the nation will add their great talent for usefulness, which, in a its irresistible strength. If the ruler has more moral age, will not only defend their stopped. And thousands and thousands of from us; and as we are less sensibly called duties, so has the citizen. In times like independence, but will give them a rank instances occur in every Christian communi- to particular duties, we may feel ourselves these, when the nation is imperiled, what among nations.-Ralph Waldo Emerson, in ty, where the germs of Christian life are excused even from the activities of which man can, without shame, receive good news the Atlantic Monthly for November.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a human brother; He doubles the life of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another ; And a thousand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies : To deny is to die.

Throw gold to the far-dispersing wave And your ships sail home with tons of treasure Care not for comfort, all hardships brave, And evening and age shall sup with pleasure Fling health to the sunshine, wind, and rain, And roses shall come to the cheek again : To give is to live.

What is our life ? Is it wealth and strength ? If we, for the Master's sake, will lose it, We shall find it a hundred-fold, at length, While they shall forever lose who refuse it : And nations that save their union and peace At the cost of right, their woe shall increase : They save a grave.

natural. The mind was not made to be and for the good of our fellow-men.

watched while it is working. It would be a 2. Closely related to this is a good congreat deal safer to take your watch out, and science. It is wonderful how much, for the way, observing its act of keeping time, in- upon this. To feel that we are doing right stead of looking on the dial to see what nerves the arm, and gives new strength to the motives of life, on the supposition that ought, even where the outward act is not you can get a clearer insight in that way positively forbidden, or clearly sinful, disthan in any other. For the mind acts as tracts the mind and impedes all the better roots do in the dark. If you insist upon forms of activity. The sense of pleasing bringing them on top of the ground, they God is not only one of the purest pleasures, die. If you would have, them thrive, you but, as it includes the confidence that God must let them lie underground, and judge is on our side, it encourages us in underof the plant by its fruit.

mischievous in result. There are few that rious employments, which, however admishave the ability to employ the power of in-sible in earlier years, cannot be admitted troversion judiciously. Many stop the pro- in the decline of life. On this, too, may decess which they attempt to look in upon. In | pend all our real efficiency in the attempt to stances of this occur among young Chrise serve God or man. The force left may not tians, who are just beginning a divine life. be sufficient to expend in many ways. but Their minds rise toward God in an ecstasy yet enough, if wisely directed, to accomof gladness, and instantly they check the plish much good. An ounce of gunpowder feeling, and say, "May not that be a tempt- may be so disposed as to produce a great ation? Ought I not to examine it?" and result, while a ton may be exploded with a they look in to see what that swell of soul merely noisy report. Let those who have is made of, and whether it is right in begin- but the ounce, see if, by the superior judgning and direction. And what do they do? ment that experience has given them, they When feeling is exhaled, and you attempt may not effect more than in earlier years by to inspect it, you change it into a thought. an abundant supply.

The feeling stops, and instead of having an 3. The actual employment of our energies emotion, you have nothing but an idea. The in some real service to the world. All exsomewhat of the dejection sculptured for emotive process ends in order that an intel-perience seems to show that cessation from the wailing of their plaintive music; a race spoil_feeling by analyzing what they feel. of lagging energies, leads to an unnecessatrious, and whose very miseries sprang from nourished, and not watched; and when you this we are especially liable. Various offiundertake to analyze it, the play of it is ces and emoluments may be withdrawn

mischievously meddled with in this way, we are perfectly capable. What we can do moral processes being changed, by a false ex- | with abated strength, and in circumstances |

LUTHER'S GOOD PREACHER .--- "I would not have preachers," said Luther. " torment their hearers with long and tedious preaching. When I am in the pulpit, I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of whom about forty are here in the church: but I have an eye to the multitudes of young people, children, and servants, of whom there are about two thousand.

"Christ taught by parables, that all could understand, and this is the art of speaking. Philip Melancthon and Justus Jones are learned men, well skilled in the Scriptures. would not step into the pulpit for them." It is said that Melancthon, on one occaion. arose to preach a sermon on the text, "I am the good shepherd." On looking around on his numerous and respectable audience, his natural timidity overcame him. and he could only repeat the text over and over again. Luther, who was in the desk with him, at length exclaimed, "You are a very good sheep !" and telling him to sit down, took the same text, and preached an excellent discourse from it.

THE ENDLESS REST-There are no wear

men, the sympathy of distant nations, all announcing the melioration of our planet.

young who find the pestilence cleansed out

as it goes plunging Phrough the sea with glad tidings to all people. Happy are the

Incertainties now crown themselves assured, And peace proclaims olives of endless age.

Meantime that ill-fated, much-injured race, a paper proclamation. We confide that Mr. | which the proclamation respects, will lose slow in making up his mind, has resisted the ages in their bronze countenance, uttered in lectual process may take its place. Men work merely in compliance with the sense latest moment, he will be as absolute in his naturally benevolent, joyous, docile, indus- Love, tremulous and initial, needs to be rily rapid abatement of declining force. To

from day to day without giving good news

of the earth, leaving open to them an honest career. Happy the old who see nature purified before they depart. Do not let the dythe cities, the health of the country, the ing die; hold them back to this world until strong arms of the mechanics, the endurance you have charged their ear and heart with of farmers, the passionate conscience of wo- this message to other spiritual societies,

BEECHER ON SELS-EXAMINATION

amination, into dry and profitless, if not where no special line of action appears ne- heads or weary hearts on the other side of SPARKLING GEMS. Liberty is a slow fruit. It comes, like of himself? What right has any one to cessary, can hardly be stated in a general Jordan. The rest of heaven will be the Repentance hath a purifying power, and positively injurious, intellectual ones. religion, for short periods and in rare could read in the journals tidings of victories, if But these false results are not the only way; but with a real desire to serve God sweeter for the toils of earth. The value of tions, as if awaiting a culture of the race he has not bought them by his own valor, every tear is of cleansing virtue; but these which shall make it organic and permanent. treasure, personal sacrifice, or by service as penitential clouds must be still kept drop-Such moments of expansion in modern his-good in his own department? With this ping; one shower will not suffice, for repen-self is a school in which men learn self-con-frequently on our lips, "Lord, what wilt of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his tory were the Confession of Augsburg, the blot removed from our national honor, this tance is not one single action, but a course. sciousness under the name of duty. If a thou have me to do?" we shall hardly fail plantation of America, the English Com- heavy load lifted off the national heart, we Genius lays its eggs with ostrich-like man, from five to six in the morning, says, of some commission among the effectives of bosom. He will soon bring us to rest in his Father's house. His rest will be glorious. monwealth of 1648, the Declaration of shall not fear henceforward to show our carelessness in the sands of the world, most (provided he is in a condition to say it) human society. American Independence in 1776, the British faces among mankind. We shall cease to of them to be crushed under the feet of men "What is the state of my heart?" and One office has, by the common consent of A rest from sin; a rest from suffering; a American Independence in 1776, the British faces among mankind. We shall cease to of them to be crushed under the feet of men "What is the state of my neart " and one-once has, by the common connect; a rest from connect; a rest from on ; a rest from six to seven, "What is the state of my man, been assigned to the elders. It is ex-from sorrow; the very rest that Jesus en-emancipation of slaves in the West Indies, be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we have be feathers for the cap of mediocrity or dull-be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we have be feathers for the cap of mediocrity or dull-be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we have be feathers for the cap of mediocrity or dull-be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we have be hypocrites and pretenders, but what we have be hypocrites and pretenders, be hypocrites and the passage of the Reform Bill, the repeal have styled our free institutions will be feathers for the cap of mediocrity or dull-of the Corn Laws the Magnetic Ocean Tele- such. from nine to ten, and from ten to eleven, be able to instruct others in the way. Such the earth's weary ones are resting in his graph, though yet imperfect, the passage of In the light of this event the public dis- parent heart. the Homestead Bill in the last Congress, and tress begins to be removed. What if the The man who needs a law to keep him "What is the state of my heart?" and so on instruction is always needful. There is no glorious presence now ! It will be undisnow eminently President Lincolu's Proclas brokers' quotations show our stock discred- from abusing an inferior animal, needs a through the day, that man, under the name real interest of life such that it may not be turbed rest. Here the rest of the body is mation on the twenty-second of September. ited, and the gold dollar costs one hundred prison to keep him from violating the law. of examination, is doing what? He is go- forfeited by a single error in childhood or disturbed by dreams, sometimes by alarms; These are acts of great scope, working on and twenty cents? These tables are falla- It ought to be enough to deter any man ing to school to himself. And a man must youth; and, although at many points it may but there are no troublesome dreams or a long future and on permanent interests, cious. Every acre in the free States gaine | from cruelty that the objects of it cannot have great company who has nobody but be difficult to gain attention to the lessons alarming occurrences there. A little while, and honoring those who initiate and those substantial value on the twenty-second of speak for themselves-cannot bear witness himself to talk with! A man has a fool for of experience, true love will often find some and thou shalt enter into rest. a companion who has only himself. Al- way to give such warnings as may save our who receive them. These measures provoke September. The cause of disunion and war against him-are dumb. no noisy joy, but are received into a sympar has been reached and begun to be removed. We have politics and trade, and the daily though the motive leading to this may be younger friends from some, at least, of the Nothing Mine BUT God.-In the memoir. thy so deep as to apprise us that mankind Every man's house-lot and garden are re dust of life rises with the morning mist and conscientious, the result is mischievous. Al- errors to which they may be prone. of Mrs. Savage. the sister of Matthew Henry. lieved of the malaria which the purest winds settles with the dew; but over all things, though the person may start on the right Here also, in doing good to others, we the commentator, is this entry in her diary are greater and better than we know. The extreme moderation with which the and the strongest sunshine could not pene serene, and silent, and starry, rises the hea- track, there is a switch, and he does not see render very needful service to ourselves. "Resolved, To call nothing mine but God." the switchman who is concealed behind the Affectionate intercourse with the young is a How forcibly does the expression remind us President advanced to his design, his long-avowed expectant policy, as if he choise to shines to-day with a luster which every Eu There is a class of people who think that bushes, and the change is made without his considerable help against the too rapid in-of the Saviour's requirement, "Whoseever, be strictly the executive of the best public ropean emigrant can discern from far-a to be grim is to sentiment of the country, waiting only till sign of inmost security and permanence. Is sort of facial longitude, and that a thought, the track of religion when he is running on acquaintance is accustomed to repeat the he cannot be my disciple ;" and, at the same it should be unmistakably prouounced; so it feared that taxes will check immigration? to be really wholesome, must be shaped like the track of religious self-conceit. saying of a distinguished man : "If you time, of the apostle's inventory of the Christ This is in some cases increased by a would avoid growing old, associate with the tian's possessions, "All things are yours." fair a mind that none ever listened so pa- That depends on what the taxes are spent a coffin.

tiently to such extreme varieties of opinion; for. If they go to fill up this yawning Dis. Many persons think themselves perfectly wrong use of fervid teaching. Where there young," assigning as a reason, that the old Truly, if this be so." He that loseth his life to reticent, that his decision has taken all mal Swamp, which engulfed armies and virtuous because, being well-fed, they have is & strong religious feeling, you not unfre- are so apt to increase their own and each shall find it."

THE RECORDER, NOVEMBER 27, 1862. RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. This labors at, or near, Salonica (the old portations, and the country is deprived of

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WHAT IS THE GROUND OF CHRISTIAN FAITH?

seen." the apprehension of divine truth, by the mean time. the moral sense of the soul. It is not

enough that it is seen by the reason alone. it must be seen and felt by the conscience. There is a clear distinction between the

intellectual and moral powers of the soul. The intellectual serves the moral in like tel by fire and sword. During the last extremes of his field are forty miles apart. a boy, was a member of the bible class of gry for cotton and willing and anxious to manner as the physical senses serve the in- Presidential campaign, the Rev. Antony tellectual perception. There could be 110 Bewley, a missionary of the Methodist Episperception or knowledge of external objects copal Church, was assassinated in a shockwithout the exercise of the physical senses, ing manner for no other offense than belong- 84,567 members of Baptist churches ; in through the academy, college, and theologi-For a knowledge of the external world, they ing to a professedly Anti-Slavery Church. Virginia, with a population of 1,593,199, the cal seminary. Another of Dr. King's disare the eyes of the intellect. Not that they We now learn from the Christian Advocate, Baptist church members numbered 108,888. ciples, the Rev. Mr. D. Kalopothakes, has

the data from which judgments are derived. the Rev. John M. Chivington, formerly pre- and loyal States last year was only 820. Now the senses may be imperfect; if so, siding Elder of Rocky Mountain District, the sensations produced by them, must be Kansas Conference, and now Colonel of a imperfect also. But these sensations are regiment of volunteers, has been instrumetnthe elements out of which the earliest ac- al in inflicting righteous punishment upon a tivities of the mind form its knowledge of portion of the assassins. The Central Ad the external world. The intellect has arche- vocate says : types by which its judgments are moulded; "Of one gang of twelve, whom he over-

but for the original material it depends upon the sensations. For instance, in music, man and taken prisoners. The prisoners informif he could not get a sensation of sound. But having the sensations of sound, he could not develop a judgment of harmony, more cent Methodist preacher, who was unarmed idea of harmony, by which to judge.

Notwithstanding the intellect has inherent powers of action and of knowledge, yet ent action.

But we have said that the intellect was a servant to the conscience or moral sense. in like manner as the senses are servants to the intellect. It is the highest function of the infellect to lay hold of the truths and relations of God and of mankind, and present to light more about this catastrophe, which them, in clear light, to the conscience. The was encouraged by the declaration of Bishop intellect, by its judgments and truths ac- Pierce and other partizans of the Methodist quired, may thus suggest, but it cannot af-

issud it from Richmond ; lamenting, howev-THE Presbyterian Record says : We have Thessalonica in Macedonia.) This is not \$2,000,000 worth of foreign rags, which er, that only 2,274 copies had been subscribed for. The Committee on the State of Re- letters from the Brazil mission, Mr. Black- the first time that the Protestant churches ligion stated that not a few congregations ford's, dated Rio de Janeiro, August 22, and have directed their attention toward had been entirely disbanded. The next Mr. Schneider's, from the interior, dated Greece. The missionaries of the American General Assembly is to meet in Columbia, S. August 5. The former writes : "We are Board, of the Protestant Episcopal Board, C.; on condition, we presume, that no "po- in very good health, and our work goes on and the English Church Missionary Society and used as a substitute for cotton. Cotton to church when a meeting-house is not con. Faith is the evidence of things not litical misfortune" should befall that city in as usual, save that the attendance on the have already prepared a number of tracts

Portuguese services is smaller for some and books in the modern Greek language. While no one has interfered with the con- time past; (20 to 40,) and that on the Eng. About ten or twelve missionaries have been passion for shoddy will finally lead us, let pay for preaching. This, according to the gregations of the Southern Methodist Church lish is better. There is reason to hope for employed by English or American societies the reader guess.

in Oregon and Caliornia, the congregations some good results from the latter" Mr. during the past thirty years, and only three of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Texas Schneider is engaged in regular preaching of them remain, one upon the island of Syra, and Arkansas have been partly extermina- to the Germans at five different places. The and two at Athens. Mr. Constantine, when Dr. King, the missionary of the American take shoddy as a substitute. In Georgia, previous to the war, out of an Board at Athens, and has finished his eduentire population of 1,082,797, there were cation in this country, having made his way

give completed knowledge, but they do give of St. Louis, that another Methodist preacher, The net gain of the members of the northern been editing since 1858 a newspaper in modern Greek, entitled The Star in the West, in which work he has had the as-istance of

A home missionary of the O. S. Presby, several professors of the University of terian Board, writing from Kendallville, Athens. Dr. King has several other young Ind., speaks of the trials of poverty and men under instruction.

bereavement caused by the war as a purify-

ing discipline to the churches. He adds "I believe it is doing our little creeping Methodist Episcopal Church, which has just Something we have to Think of, and to do churches good out here. If the Lord will-closed its session in New York, made ap- C. S. Henry, LL. D. 3. Cambridge and its took five were shot, and seven wounded work, I am content to let him work in his could not develop a judgment of harmony, ed the Colonel that these twelve were pres- own way, even though it be by war and bloodshed. I have three sons in the army. ent and took part in the hanging of Bewley at Ft. Worth, Texas. Retribution manifestly and two of them were in the army of Vir- appropriated to domestic missions, which, G. Leland. 7. An Englishman in South pursues the murderers. They hung an inno- ginia, and in General Prince's brigade with \$33,000 for current expenses, and \$7,- Carolina. 8. The Causes of the Rebellion. They are probably with him prisoners in 518 towards extinguishing the debt, makes Hon. F. P. Stanton. 9. On Guard. John than an ox, without the inherent, presiding and unaided, and was brutally murdered and Richmond. The will of the Lord be done ! I want to have no will of my own. Oh 1 to only partially buried, as his bare knees were seen protruding out of the scanty be able to say always with Jesus, 'I came not to do mine own will, but the will of him \$295,147. eaath covering a part of his body. Now. an armed Methodist preacher, at the head | that sent me l' None of them are natives of it is dependent upon conditions, furnished of a regiment, is called by his country to this country; they were all born in the by the senses, for its awakening and incipi. defend its flag, and in pursuing the common Sandwich Islands; but I am willing they herd of Texas traitors, he, in the discharge should sacrifice their lives, if God call them, of duty, brings the just retribution of death for the flig that protected us sixteen years on five of the assassing, and seizes the seven wounded associates, and thus twelve of the that flag. To be able to say, 'I am under tion of the Northern States have been giv. He Successful? Richard B. Kimball. cold blooded murderers of the evangelist, the protection of the flag of the United

States,' was our glory in a foreign land, and were met with the award of justice by an no less is it our glory now. May God susoverruling Providence. Time may bring | tain it !"

THE Wesleyan Chapel in Paris is really a own, and will save the Northerners the terprise, and we presume is securing a wide from Tennessee toward Chattanooga, while very beautiful building. The lot is 86 feet trouble. The first General Council will circulation Episcopal Church, South. Surely, God is front by 52 deep, so that the audience room meet in Augusta, Ga., on the 12th of No-

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have formerly been annually consumed. Then again, the short supply, and consequent high price of cotton, has taxed the ingenuity of people, and the great quanti- crinoline. Young Quakers are juring rifle ties of material formerly used in the manuand linen shoddy is freely used in the manufacture of woolen goods, and where this

The appreciation of paper stock, as consequence of the depreciation of the national currency, might be naturally expected-but who can provide for a people hun-

This writer says ingenuity will supply a emedy for the high cost of paper. He says straw will be a good substitute for rags. and manufacturers will soon have suitable machinery. Straw paper, however, is a very inferior article. The specimens made mer slaves.

thus far are stiff and brittle, yielding to the THE Indian atrocities in Minnesota and east strain. But if it can be used to any considerable extent, the pressure on the Wisconsin having left many families almost market will be sensibly relieved and perhaps naked, the people of La Crosse make an apprices be kept within moderate bounds.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for December contains the following table of contents THE General Missionary Committee of the 1. The Union. Hon. Robert J. Walker. 2.

free of cost for transportation. propriations for foreign missions to the ex- Colleges. 4. A Physician's Story. 5. La tent of \$121,032. The sum of \$128,450 was Vie Portique. 6. The Ash Tree, Charles a grand total of \$300,000 appropriated for G. Nicolay, Private Secretary to President

1863. The appropriation for 1862 was Lincoln. 10. Railway Photographs. Isa-THE Protestant Episcopal churches of the Peace. A Letter to an Englishman. seceded States mean to make their separa- Horace Greeley. 12. Thank God for All tion from the dioceses in the United States Charles G. Leland. 13. A Merchant's Stoa fixed and irrevocable fact. The Richmond ry. Edmund Kirk. 14. The Freed Men of in a heathen land. We know the value of Enquirer says: "The Episcopal Conven- the South. Hon. F. P. Stamon. IS. Was ing themselves a good deal of trouble lately Gold. Hon. Robert J. Walker. 17. Liteover the Church affairs of our States. The rary Notices. 18. Editor's Table. This

> Two religious papers of California, which at the outbreak of the rebellion openly sympathized with the rebels-the Pacific Metho-THE Christian Era (Baptist.) savs : "It dist, the organ of the Southern Methodists. must be conceded that from some cause and the Pacific Expositor. an Old-School our denominational interests in Boston have Presbyterian monthly-were some time since ed land and river attack intended to clear not held their own for the last decade. discontinued. The Southern Methodists are now without an organ to feed their treacherous sentiments, and the Old-School Presbyterians have united with the Congregationalists and New-School Presbyterians for a common publication, and ownership of the Pacific, hitherto only the organ of the two last-named denominations. The combined influence of the three churches will be more than ever before for the Union and for Freedom. The Congregationalists have increased during the past year from twelve churches to sixteen.

A QUAKER PAPER, the British Friend la. ments that the young Quakeresses every. where are dropping the poke bonnet, and taking to ribbons, flowers, and Initigated corps; wealthy Quakers are call ht going veniently near, and listening to "one who is a hireling "-that is, to one who receives Friend, is a sin of deep malignity.

TO LATTO

The Cincinnati Commercial says that some two years ago an old gentleman living in Paris, Ky., emancipated about twenty of his negroes, and sent them into Ohio, where he gave them farms. They prospered. Now the old gentleman, for his patriotism to the Government, is driven from his home in Kentucky, and finds an asylum with his for.

from his wound. On force under Gen. Sturg Sulphur Springs to Fas tery opened upon them peal for clothing, new or old, suitable for up on both sides for a men, women, and children. Such gifts, if the enemy's guns were sent to Frederick C. Jones, No. 391 Broad. was slight ; Gen. Sturn way. New York, wi'l be sent to Wisconsin cape.

nia of his rank stripped

regiment, and he expel

An arrangement has

the rebels for the exchange

of war. The United

to this date, 6,670 more

rebels, all told ; the od

Capt. Renshaw, of

who took Galveston,

stronger manifestation

than anywhere in the

was wanting to restore

was a few troops as an

Texans to rally under.

firmed by the best info

squadron. The success

on the Gulf coast is be

renewed energy by the

Admiral Farragut and

Gen. Hooker has not

to report to Boyle.

WE would call the attention of our read. ers to the advertisement of the Home Jour. nal, in another column. We consider this one of the best family papers published.

WAR NEWS.

The signs of the campaign during the week past have been auspicious. It is bebella McFarlane. 11. The Obstacles to lieved that Gen, Halleck is wielding all the armies of the United States, that he is well conducting concerted movements, is aided by loval and energetic lieutenants. And already the rebels are retiring through Vir. ginia, while Burnside seems to be beginning a vigorous assault upon them; are gone away out of Western Virginia, while a report comes that Cox and Morgan are push-Confederate Episcopalians have completed magazine is the raciest and most outspoken ing for Staunton; have all fled away from the organization of a communion of their of all the monthlies, exhibits talent and en- Kentucky, and appear to be falling back Rosecrans is preparing to advance eastward from Nashville ; are falling back in Mississippi, while Grant steadily pushes down the railroad to, and beyond, Holly Springs; are concentrating at their last post on the Mississippi, at Vicksburg, to receive the expectout the river; and are barely maintaining a show of organized forces in Arkansas, while Schofield, fortifying the key-points of the Southern Missouri line, prepares to come round and operate westward into that State from the river, or to send Curtis in his stead. Everywhere the rebels are in full retreat: retreating toward their exhausted interior country; and on the sea line the blockade grows tighter and tighter, more and more of their coast is actually passing into our hands, and their cities are daily.trembling in expectation of attacks. Gen. Burnside leaves a proper force, under GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. - The December Sigel, in front of Washington, and under number of this popular Magazine is perfect. Slocum at Harper's Ferry, to guard against ly splendid with its gorgeous Bride Fashion | a move around his right flank on Washingplate, the sweet picture, "Found in the ton; while he has set the magnificent Main Snow," the humorous one, "Freparing for Army of the Republic in rapid motion to the Christmas Party," the tableau plate, the the left for Fredericksburg. From this patterns, the music, the reading, and all place it is four days' march to Richmond; The club rates for the Lady's Book are quite and to it and to Aquia Creck supplies can low for such a publication; but as to bribes easily be sent.

Gen. Wallace has re whether to supersede preside at the court-ma is uncertain. Gen. Gra addition to his force cavalry raised among Tennessee. They have march from Bolivar to: vengeance upon the houses and cotton fie country through which lation. The whole coast of I nossession. Dispatche state that the expedition encountered the enemy after a brisk fight de and capturing two h General Villepigue di Port Hudson not long a The negro troops o just returned from th having behaved themse capturing a large numb stores, burning rebel destroying the enemy's river, Florida, at King the Sapelo river. Chan companied the expedition account of the heroism The rebel prisoners being put in charge of had recently been the captors were inexora were obliged to submit Bailesford, had, a few several contrabands. ca our lines, and flogged a attempting to escape. 'gallantly at two or t they were fired upon, came off victorious. It is said that our g make reclamations upo ages done to our shi Confederate steamer A Times declares that En do with these war ves shores. Her shipyards all. The Daily News, nounces this allowanc building, for the rebels neutrality. Collector thorized to employ rev off the port of New Y the approach of any h coast. Four new priz tured while attemptin

firm obligation, no more than the sensation of sound can affirm harmony. Its highest bution." office is to present the conditionating elements upon which the conscience perceives the right, and affirms its obligations. The intellect is inadequate for the work of the conscience. Intellectually a man may be a giant with the conscience of an unborn child.

all because the light of intelligence has been refused by conscience. The office work of Whether I am to be denominated as the conscience is far above that of the inteldisciple of James Gordon Bennett and a lect. still it depends upon the products of sympathizer with rebellion or not, because the intellect for its awakening and the data I may doubt the efficacy of mere paper proof its judgments. On all moral questions clamations, where the power to enforce them it sits as judge and listens to the testimony is wanting, will not deter me from forming

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ment can be given. Still the judgment is

rendered from a sense of right and obliga- a lively imagination, or a prescience above steps of the Boulevart Malesherbes, a new tion which is entirely above the intellect or most of his fellows. He tells us that he is and magnificent avenue, extending from the the reason. The conscience is amenable looking, when this emancipation proclama- Madeleine, in a northwesterly direction, be to a law which no other function of the mind tion takes effect, for scenes more grand and youd the Park de Monceaux. The chapel can understand-the law of moral obliga- sublime than any the world ever saw; then tion. Now all spiritual and divine truth is the question at the head of this article be- quarters of Paris, and that the quarter addressed to this moral judgment for recog- comes pertinent. Whether these scenes are nition and adoption. The convictions of the to be enacted by human or divine agencies, Americans. soul, in view of these truths, constitute its E. R. Clarke does not tell us. If he could

have prefaced his prediction with a "thus faith. This brings us to the question with which saith the Lord," instead of thus saith Abra-

we started, viz., what is the ground of Chris- ham Lincoln, those "stunted republicans" tian faith? We have seen that the sensa- would probably abandon the rotten plank ing resolutions : Resolved, That the proclamation recently tions may be imperfect and so mislead the upon which they stand, while his prayer

intellect and reason. The intellect and rea- would be answered, and the Almighty son is also liable to mislead conscience or would suffer them to live to see the sublime the moral judgment, hence its convictions scenes so near at hand. may be erroneous. How shall the conscience I would urge upon those who have faith coln, and meets our hearty approbation, and vindicate its convictions or its faith? By in the power of proclamations, to entreat the reason? That is a lower faculty. Shall President to issue another, proclaiming that

conscience vindicate her convictions by her- on the first day of January, 1863, the rebelself? That is no vindication. What then lion be ended, the seceding States will be tion of every slave, and for the suppression -is the highest ground of Christian faith ? come loyal to the Constitution of the United

CHURCHES IN THE SOUTH.

Nearly all the Churches in the Rebel States which before the outbreak of the rebellion belonged to denominations extending over the whole area of the United States. have declared themselves independent, and organized themselves as independent bodies. Thus they have now in the South a Protestant Episcopal, an Old-School Presbyterian, and a Lutheran Church of the Confederate The latter, however, embraces States. mostly the congregations of natives of the South, while the congregations of emigrants. as for instance the entire Synod of Texas. have remained loyal to the Federal Union and to the Lutheran Church of the United

ust; and justice, though lame, at length runs on the width of the lot instead of its vember next." reaches the guilty with the stroke of retridepth, and is thus admirably lighted. The first floor contains a school-room on one WHEN IS THE PROCLAMATION OF side, the Methodist Book Room on the other, EMANCIPATION TO TAKE EFFECT? and a hall 20 feet wide between them.

without the design of the loval Colonel.

I am aware that by the terms of the proaudience room is on the next floor. It conclamation, it is to take effect the first of Jantains over 700 sittings, and is very neatly Something must be done speedily or two or uary, 1863: but fitted up. The third floor contains two three of our Churches will lose their visibil-

"The best devised schemes of men and mice Oft gang a glee."

dwellings-one for the French minister, the ity. Several of them have not had for sev other for the English. This would be eral years a stated congregation so large thought a queer arrangement at home ; but numerically as the reported membership of here, where houses are let out in floors, and the several Churches. Surely this ought where the higher floors are considered more not so to be. The reported membership of healthy, and in many respects more desira. 🍓 Church ought to be regarded as a correct ble, than the lower, is is not at all out of index of its actual strength. We do not

civil and religious.

sion of this unboly rebellion.

place. /I heartily wigh the American chap. the how this can be, except our associations of the intellect and the affirmations of the my own opinions of the measures and nolicy of government, or from acting in conformity el had been constructed on a similar plan fadopt the rule of entering upon the minutes As for the situation of the new chapel, noth. the number of resident members, as well as It seems that E. R. Clarke is gifted with ing could be better. It is within a few the total membership. It might be well if

this were done."

THE Eastern Synod of the German Reformed Church in the United States, embracing some 600 congregations and a communicant will thus be in the center of one of the finest membership of nearly 70,000, has just held its 116th session in Chambersburg. The which is most inhabited by English and Western Synod of this Church includes about 400 congregations, and over 30,000

communicants. The two Synods are repre-THE Vermont Baptist Convention, at its sented in a General Synod, which meets meeting in Burlington, on the first and second days of this month passed the follow- once in three years, and is the highest judicatory in the Church.

SUNDAY IN THE ARMY .-- The following bulput forth by our Chief Magistrate, looking to the emancipation of more than three mil letin, for the religious observance of Sunday lions of slaves, increases our confidence in in the army and navy, has been issued by the wisdom and integrity of Abraham Linthe President. Those who may have consciengives us great reason to thank God and tious scruples with respect to the Scripture ake courage, and places before us addition- Sabbath, will, of course, be shown no favors al motives for labor, and affords new en- on this point, but must for the time being couragement for prayer for the emancipasacrifice their obedience to the law of God. and accept the proclamations of man in its of the wicked rebellion which seeks to over throw and destroy all our liberties, both stead :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Nov. 16, 1862. The President, Commander-in-Chief of the Resolved. That as citizens and as Chris-Army and Navy, desires and enjoins the ortians we tender to the Government in this contest our constant sympathy, our earnest derly observance of the Sabbath by the offiprayers, and our cordial and persevering cers and men in the military and naval seraid in all righteous means for the suppres- vice. The importance for man and beast of Boyle relieved him, ordering him to join his the prescribed weekly rest, the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors, a becoming deference to the best sentiment of a Christ D. J. MACGOWAN, M. D., of the Ningpo ian people, and due regard for the divine will, demand that Sunday labor in the army mission, returned to this country, last week. and navy be reduced to the measure of strict But as I cannot pretend to soar in imagi- in the best of health. The doctor has been necessity. The discipline and character of nation with E R. C., I will ask him to come long in the missionary field, and has seen the national forces should not suffer. nor the down from his airy flight, and let us reason much hard service there. But he has no cause they defend be imperiled, by the profatogether, while I present at this time a sin- other thought than to return to it. While nation of the day or name of the Most High. At this time of public distress, adopting gle proposition and the reasons therefor in England, he supported himself by dethe words of Washington in 1776 : "Men livering a series of lectures on China, and may find enough to do in the service of God

in the shape of premiums, Mr. Godey says: The army is organized for the advance in "We do not bribe people to subscribe to three Grand Divisions, the right under Gen. the Ludy's Book by any offer of engravings Sumner; the center under Gen. Hooker; or other articles. We have the largest list and the left under Gen. Franklin; while of subscribers ever obtained by any maga- Sigel is to act as as reserve.

This advance, if properly made, decides very great compliment. Depend upon it, the war. It must crush the rebels; must when a premium is offered, the magazine occupy their capital ; must scatter their last army backward into the foodless territory of the more southern states; and must press THE first resignation in consequence of the life out of their conspiracy by pure

strength. Our reserves before Washington can deal with Jackson, who is reported to have from 40,000 to 70,000 men in the Shenandoah Gen. McCook, when Gen. McCook ordered Valley, even if he should come out. But him arrested and sent to the military prison the advance on Richmond will loudly call

Imboden, who has once before been beaten in the region beyond the Shenandoah, was regiment without delay. Johnson again again attacked in camp, on Nov. 10, by Gen. tendered his resignation on the same grounds, Kelly, 18 miles south of Moorefield, in Harwhen he was placed under arrest, dismissed dy county, (south of the west end of Maryfrom the service in disgrace, and his insig- land,) and his force routed and dispersed nia of office stripped from him in the pres- with considerable loss in killed and wounded. His camp was taken, with 50 prisoners, many arms, horses, cattle, hogs, wagons, efc.

Gen. Grant has gone from La Grange, THE Secretary of the Smithsonian Institu- where the Central Mississippi Railroad joins

The Philadelphia opinion that nothing taking a shorter route the Rappahannock mu we can move south. not seem necessary, will answer the purpo expresses a belief the intelligence of an em tion preparing about heavy blow upon our coast. The failure of Weldon in conseque being concentrated to ed as giving weigh Press Bays : "So long as no

miscellaneous articles.

upon his southern m tion, our enemy will mond against a po present appearances General Halleck is grand columns for a approach of Richmo making it a point of whelming attack. I move upon the board It is rumored from that Gen. Cox will g in a few days. It force nor transporta Staunton, as has bee A St. Louis letter mercial states that n have been dispatche that point to St. Ge dean to transport from Pilot Knob to phis. These troops flower of the army of Pea Ridge, and under Gen, Steele Louis from Helena The Washington saya that Gen Sir and the cars were Managana Juncho but a farther with ton was believed Pleasanton dias Predericksbarg Failinger pergeneration

the Emancipation Proclamation has taken place. On account of the publication of this document, Lieut. Johnson, of the 17th Kentucky, tendered his resignation to Maj. in irons. After ten or fifteen days' confine- him home.

ment, no charge having been preferred, Gen. ence of the whole regiment. Gen. Rosecrans' orders on the subject were read at the head of the regiment.

tion has received a mummy and several the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, south All slaves, except those of loyal men, are as from what we have heard of him as a lect- and their country, without abandoning them. skulls, forwarded from Valparaiso by A. ward some 25 miles into Mississippi, and "States. The General Assembly of the Old. free to-day as the emancipation proclamation urer, we hope he will be induced to repeat selves to vice and immorality." The first Reed, M. D. This gentleman states that the occupied Holly Springs with scarcely any

zine without bribing, which we consider a must be deficient in merit."

Country, after the Declaration of Independence, indicates the spirit in which our institutions were founded and should ever be desent mostly from England and America, the and act as becomes a Christian soldier, decongregations of the Italian Evangelical fending the dearest rights and privileges of his country." battle with the Chilians. THE PAPER PANIC.-The scarcity of cotton THE Grand Council of Argan, in Switzerand rags is increasing the price of printing paper at such a rate that newspapers gen erally are advancing their charges for subscription. The Government tax on advertising is another burden which comes upon publishers with severity, and may have the effect eventually to deprive to a considerable extent the poorer classes of that luxury heretofore exclusively American-a cheap daily paper. A paper manufacturer in Buf

The high rate of exchange shuts off im-lter.

mummy (a female) was found on the west resistance. The rebels retreated down the coast of Patagonia, in latitude 44 degrees road, and were being followed up. Gen. south, about two months before. Its ap- Grant certainly means work; it is very fended : "The General hopes and trusts that pearance is essentially different from and likely that he may be along in season to aid every officer and man will endeavor to live superior to that of any race known to iu³ in taking Vicksburg. Of the guerrillas we hear less and less.

were those of Auracanian Indians killed in One pretty large band of them. of some 800, under one Woodward, in Christian county, Ky., on the Tennessee line, some 50 or 60

miles north-west of Nashville, was attacked and, having voted that the Jews should, to by Gen. Ransom. The Unionists defeated some extent, be admitted to political rights. them, routed them, and drove them out of the opponents of the measure immediately issued a petition demanding a revocation of Kentucky, killing 16, wounding 40, and taking 25 prisoners, nearly all their horses the Grand Council. The revocation being and mules, and a quantity of arms and submitted to the people, they decided by a vote that the members of the Council should equipments. Lieut. Johnson of the 17th loyal Kentucky have their mandate revoked. Thus a counregiment, a brother of the guerrilla leader try essentially democratic, sanctions a fla-Johnson, offered his resignation to Major grant infraction of the principle of religious Gen. McCook, in consequence of the Emancipation Proclamation. The General had

Congress meets on Monday next. We him ironed and put in the military prison ; shall probably go to press too early to lay Gen. Boyle, after a fortnight, ordered him the President's message before our readers back to duty. He resigned again as before, next week, and shall, therefore be under the when by Gen. Rosecrans' orders, read at n cessity of deferring it until the week af- the head of the regiment, the renegade was arrested, dismissed dishonorably, the insig-

habit that country at present. The skulls

liberty.

It is well known that paper cannot be a pound, with rags at three cents. The ad vance upon printing paper is about 25 pe cent., while rags have exceeded that figure. Add to that, the supply of rags is very far

School, Presbyterians took place in May, at of the President can make them the first day the same series at many places in this general order issued by the Father of his Montgomery, Alabama, but its proceedings of January, 1863. country. have only recently become known to the A proclamation of the President, based

for consideration.

States, and fraternal feeling will be restored

between the now disjointed portions of our

distracted country. And he might go a step

further, and say to the mourning thousands,

your husbands and fathers, sons and bro-

thers, shall be restored to you again. When

such a proclamation shall take effect, there

will be scenes enacted before which those

attendant upon the other will pale and grow

PROTESTANTISM continues to advance in Presbyterian papers in the North. As was upon an act of Congress, approved July 17. Italy. The number of foreign missionaries. to be be expected, the Church is in a desolate issued the last of July, declared that the condition. Not more than 31 ministers and slaves of all persons in rebellion, at the end 16 ruling elders were present at the General of sixty days from the issuing of that pro-Association (a Congregational church con-Assembly. There was only one minister clamation, found in any place occupied by present from the Synod of Texas, one minis- the forces of the United States, or who sisting wholly of former members of the ter and one ruling elder from the Synod of should come within the lines of the army. or Roman Catholic Church.) and those of the Waldenses, all are reported to have increas-Memphis, and no delegate from the Synod of who should escape into any territory or ed during the past year. The Waldenses Arkansas. The receipts of the Church Com- state, should be free in the first mentioned mittee were small-the Committee of For- cases, and in the last should not be deliverhave recently occupied the towns of Arezzo eign Missions having received \$14,947, and ed up, nor in any way hindered of their and Lucca, while a missionary of the Engthat of Domestic Missions \$8,984. The Sec- liberty. This gives freedom to all such. as lish Wesleyans has established himself at retaries of both Committees, Dr. Wilson and far and as fast as the authority of the Unit-Parma. It is said that not one of the larger towns is at present without the nucleus of Dr. Seyburn, are men who even for some ed States can be extended over territory time after the outbreak of the rebellion held upon which they may be found. The proa Protestant congregation. influential posts in the Northern States-Dr. clamation of emancipation can have no

Wilson in New York, and Dr. Seyburn in effect outside the limits where the govern-THE American and Foreign Christian falo thus explains the subject : Philadelphia. The Committee on Publica- ment possesses the power to enforce it. It Union of the United States have just sent a tions had made arrangements with the Pub- adds no new power of locomotion to the young Greek, the Rev. Mr. Constantine, as produced and afforded at less than ten cents lighting House of the Southern Methodist slave to enable him to escape and come a Protestant missionary to his native coun-Church at Nashville for the publication of a within the lines of our armies or into the try. It is the purpose of the Society to sta-Sabbath School paper, but the plan was free States, consequently it affects the con- tion him at Athens, if the way should be frustrated by "the political misfortune be- dition of no slave except those of loyal men, open for it ; if not, at some other point in short of the demand. falling that city." They then intended to if there be any such. I. D. Greece. There is said to be a demand for

THE RECORDER, NOVEMBER 27, 1862.

to report to Boyle. An arrangement has been completed with at Fredericksburg. No time will be unnecthe rebels for the exchange of all prisoners essarily lost in making the movement upon

f war. The United States has made, up Richmond.

to this date, 6,670 more prisoners than the The Chicago Tribune's correspondent anrebels, all told ; the odd 670 are officers. nounces that Gen. Grant has fallen back Capt. Renshaw, of the steamer Westfield, from Holly Springs to Grand Junction. The who took Galveston, found in that city a movement took place on the 14th inst. No who user manifestation of Union sentiment statement is given of the reason which imthan anywhere in the South, and all that pelled the step backward.

was wanting to restore Texas to the Union The same paper is informed that between wanting wanting a nucleus for the loyal 25,000 and 30,000 soldiers have passed which it will require much time and experi- they can out of prizes, and they get some Texans to rally under. This has been con- down the river within the last two weeks. firmed by the best informed officers of the Those going down during last week went to inter and the success of the Union arms Memphis and Helena - most of them to the on the Gulf coast is being followed up with former. It is now understood that Gen. renewed energy by the combined forces of Sherman, at present at Memphis, will co-op-Admiral Farragut and Gen. Butler.

Gen. Hooker has not yet fully recovered the enemy in Mississippi. from his wound. On Saturday, while the force under Gen. Sturgis were passing from the Potomac, November 22, says : Last

night was a busy time in Fredericksburg. Sulphur Springs to Fayetteville, a rebel bat-The inhabitants were removing, and the tery opened upon them, and firing was kept military authorities were not idle. Daylight no on both sides for, a couple of hours, when this morning revealed a line of earthworks the enemy's guns were silenced. Our loss to the right and rear of the town. Our arwas slight; Gen. Sturgis had a narrow estillery is now placed in the most favorable positions, while the encampments, which are within range of the enemy's guns, are

Gen. Wallace has returned to Cincinnati, being removed further back from the river. whether to supersede Gen. Wright, or to preside at the court-martial of Gen. Buell, is uncertain. Gen. Grant has received an addition to his force of two regiments of avalry raised among the loyal citizens of Tennessee. They have recently made a rengeance upon the rebels, firing rebel houses and cotton fields, and making the lation.

nessession. Dispatches from New Orleans state that the expedition under Gen. Weitzel encountered the enemy at Labadieville, and after a brisk fight defeated them, killing and capturing two hundred. The rebel General Villepigue died of pneumonia at Port Hudson not long since.

is of his rank stripped from him before the Creek is being rapidly repaired, and prepa- 15-inch guns, to throw two balls, each wood. She is calculated to remain at sea nia of his rame our property and he expelled the lines and sent rations are being made to throw pontoon weighing four hundred and fifty pounds, as long as they like, as they condense all argeinst a target in such direction of the lines and other bridges across the Derection of against a target in such direction of the lines and other bridges across the Derection of against a target in such direction of the lines and set of the lines and other bridges across the Derection of against a target in such direction of the lines and set of the lines are being made to the Derection of the lines are being as they like as they condense all arge in the lines are being made to the Derection of the lines are being made to the direction of the lines are being as they like as they condense all arge in the direction of the lines are being made to the direction of the lines are being as they like as they condense all arge in the direction of the balls shall strike very near the same spot. of coal on board, and the instance mention-No armor has yet been constructed which ed before is the only time they have raised can withstand the force of such an impact; steam since she has been out. I do not hence, no iron-clad vessel of any nation think there is a ship in our navy that can

could live when brought in contact with catch her. Her armament is six 32 broadthis powerful armament. For a time, then, side guns, one 68 amidships, and one 100the American must remain superior to that pound rifled cannon amidships forward of of every other nation. The Whitworth and mainmast. I judge there were about 100 Armstrong guns cannot be fired from within persons on board, mostly English men-of a turret without the aid of a large number war's men. I do not think there is an Ameri of men-more than would be safe. A 15- can-born seaman on board. There are two inch gun can be worked by four men with Charleston and two Savannah pilots on ease. This is an important advantage, board. They are trying to ship all the men

ment for our rivals to overcome.

THE DRAFT TROUBLES IN WISCONSIN The resistance to the enforcement of the draft in Ozaukee county, Wisconsin, appears erate with Gen. Grant, now moving against to have been of a very violent and outrage. fatal in its results, and not unlike the famous ous character. The Milwaukee Sentinel of catastrophe at Norwalk some years since, A dispatch, dated headquarters army of the 13th has the annexed account :

"Early on Monday morning, the day on station, shortly before 7 Friday morning. which the draft was to take place, proces- The unfortunate train was the early local sions came into the village of Ozaukee, and from Reading, and contained three passenparaded the streets with banners on which ger and a baggage and smoking car, all of were inscribed 'No Draft.' At a precon which were filled with passengers, most of certed signal, the firing of two cannon, they them being residents of Reading and intermarched to the Court House, where they vening towns, and transacting business in found the Commissioner, Mr. Pors. had just Boston.

commenced operations. The mob immediately attacked the Court House, the Commis- appears, was open, and the train, proceedsioner fled, a part of the multitude pursu-ling as usual, after making the customary ing him and assaulting him with stones, stop, was partially precipitated into the brickbats and other missiles, until he took stream below. The train was proceeding refuge in the post-office. The other part at a very slow speed, or otherwise all of the

continued their assault on the Court House, cars would have been submerged, and the and destroyed the papers and other machin- consequent loss of life fearful in the extreme. contains the following : The impression pre- ery connected with the draft. The Commis- The engine was run entirely off the draw, mich from Bolivar to La Grange, inflicting vailed quite extensively in front yesterday sioner having escaped from the hands of the and was not visible in the water below. that Gens. Earby's and Mackall's divisions rioters, they turned round and wreaked their The smoking and baggage car followed, of Stonewall Jackson's corps were advan- vengeance upon eminent citizens who had and the first was entirely submerged, while cing upon Washington, and had arrived in been counseling obedience to the laws. the latter was only held back by the strong country through which they passed a deso- the vicinity of Middleburg and Leesburg. Among those assaulted and beaten were S. couplings of the car in the rear. It is im-We, however, state what we know in say- A. White, the county judge; L. Towsley, the possible, at present, to ascertain the number grades of Extra and 6 35@s 20 for trade brands do.

Gen. Heintzelman will hardly let him get All these gentlemen were severely injured, back to the mountains again; so there be and narrowly escaped with their lives. It Some of the boldest fraudulent transactions

tune, supported by a detachment of the 9th | and H. H. Hunt were sacked. The Ozaukee

Maine regiment, Col. Ritch. A letter from Fort Scott, dated the 17th, says that the burning of Lamar, Missouri. says that the burning of Lamar, Missouri, pose of taking his life, but he managed to by the rebels has been confirmed. The secrete himself, and afterward escaped to All the clerks involved in this wholesale 6% for State and Western. Corn is less active and cised on the part of the commanding officer. the draft, and destroyed them. The house employees whom Collector Barney has re-A train of 100 wagons started on Sunday of Commissioner Pors was also visited with tained in the Custom House. SUMMARY OF NEWS. Henning received news that authorized him lies, jams and preserves were poured over cort. Livingston's guerrilla band has twice apparel torn into shreds. The mob continthe President is resolved to rid the service been in Kansas, on Drywood Creek, mur- ued in their high handed career, and every of all skulkers, cowards, drunkards, shufflers, dering and plundering. Four men have ar- person who was known to be a peaceful, rived here from below, who report that a law-abiding, and law-obeying citizen, was and men incompetent for their positions. train of 200 wagons was on the way up ; threatened with violence to his person and and they think it probable that the train property. In many cases these threats were from bundled from the dest of nearly Miss Adelle M. Mues, both of Alfred Center, N. Y. The Provost Marshal of the State, W. D. The troops landed at Port Ulao, and pro- published. This is the first installment of aged 18 years, 5 mouths and 2 days. Those who disturbances. ceeded by land to Port Washington. The Papers from Bernuda and from other not one of them expecting that anything West India islands contain reports of exwould be done by the State or United States | tended slave insuractions, which have reauthorities. Seventy of the rioters have sulted in much plunder and destruction of been captured, and are in the custody of property. Many negroes have been killed. Provost Marshal McIndoe. Some prominent | The outbreak at St. Vincent lasted ten days, citizens of Port Washington are among the and was only quelled after a large military

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE Churches of DeRuyter, Scolt, Preton, Otselic, Cuyler, and Lincklaen, N. Y., will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the church in Scott, on the last Sixth-day in December next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Elder Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach the first sermon, Elder J. R. Irish alternate. T. FISHER, Clerk.

PREACHING AT WOODVILLE AND SOUTH KINGSTON .-The Committee to supply preaching at Woodville and South Kingston, R. I., have arranged with Eld A B. Burdick to supply one half of the Sabbaths at Woodville. They have also arranged for preaching at South Kingston once a month, for the remainder of the associational year, as fo'lows :

Eld. A. B. Burdick; 2d Sabbath in August. " Henry Olark, 2d Sabbath in September.

- " Joshua Clarke, 2d Sabbath in February.
- " S. S. Griswold, 2d Sabbath in March.

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for Pots, and 9 for Pearls.

bly lower for the best qualities. Sales are at 5 70(2,5

Grain-The Wheat market is dull, and Spring and Red Winter are 1@2c. B bush lower, though the arrivals are light; the demand is mainly for export the sales consist of Chicago Spring at | 16(@1 24; importers. The frauds have been conducted Milwaukee Club at 1 22@1 30; Amber do at 1 32@ in such a manner as to leave no doubt in 1 34; Rel Western at 1 36@1 40; Red State at 1 41. fraud, covering a sum amounting to between \$700,000 and \$800,000 are old Democratic Shipping Mixed - the latter rate for extra-aud 74c. To cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion \$700,000 and \$800,000, are old Democratic Snipping Mixed - une for Western Yellow. Provisions-Pork is in fair demand, and the market is a shade firmer ; sales at 13 for Mess, and 11 50@11 621 for Prime. Beef is plenty, and is dull and heavy at 13 for Plain Mess and 14 for Extra. Lard is in

THE HOME JOURNAL FOR 1863

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We have much pleasure in informingible public that one of our contributors for the coming year, will be our old friend and colleague,

THEODORE S. FAY.

We confess to uncommon pride and pleasure in this renewal of intercourse with the friend and intimate of other day-, ald we look to be felicitated for it, by the established readers who constitute the family of the HOMA JOURNAL.

We have in preparation, also, for the coming year. several

VERY THRILLING STORIES.

Some of the ablest of living pens are engaged for us in translating from the Freuch and Germau; and our own original narrative writers are among the first. We are fortunate, also, in travelers gone abroad who are litera y contributors, and we are anticipating for our readers a most agreeable surprise in the quality of

SKETCHES OF TRAVELS AND ADVENTURES.

But the feature of our journal, which we have not yet mentioned, is perhaps the most reche che of all : its prominence as

THE EXPONENT OF REFINED SOCIETY.

Our correspondence with the leaders of fashion. in New York and the other capitals, is especially valueble in this respect, keeping us unmistakably informed of the changes and progress of what is come only understood by the "gay world." As we have taken some pains to arrange the resources for this new feature, we speak confidently of its promise of entertainment to our large circle of readers. In this departmeut, foreign journals are endi asly inventive ; a d. with our industrious ransacking of these, we are sure to select, for the prounar taste to which we minister, a most relishing banquet.

THE EDITORS

will give the Journal their constant attention, as betore. Of the goings on, in the eventful scenes and places of the country, Mr. Willis' pen will give pholographs, as usual. Gen. Morris songs and sketches will be embroidered on the thread of the passing moment, as they have always been. Some of the best intellects of the land are en isted for us, also, and we think we may promise to hold our place as the jour-Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State | usi which best enables THE FAMILY to keep conversant

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we are forced to do so by the enemy. The rebels have just fired a few shots, but no re-

The whole coast of Texas is now in our

The negro troops of Gen. Saxton have just returned from their first expedition, laving behaved themselves most gallantly,

sponse has been made. The Washington Star of November 22,

Maine regiment, Col. Ritch.

There are very strong reasons apparently for not opening upon the city to-day unless

no fears of his near approach to this city. The New York Herald has a letter from broken. Fernandina, Fla., dated the 10th, giving an | The rioters then commenced destroying

capturing a large number of prisoners and by the rebels has been confirmed. The stores, burning rebel picket stations, and train looked for has safely arrived, though this city. Previous to this they had obtaindestroying the enemy's salt works near Bell great caution and perseverance was exer- ed all the Sheriff's papers in connection with river, Florida, at King's bay, Ga., and on the Sapelo river. Chaplain French, who ac- for Gen. Blunt's command, with clothing. particular vengeance. The furniture was companied the expedition, gives a thrilling | It had proceeded but a few miles when Maj. | smashed and thrown out on the street. Jel-The rebel prisoners strongly objected to in ordering it back to wait for a large es- the Brussels carpets, and ladies' personal being put in charge of black soldiers who had recently been their slaves, but their captors were inexorable, and the masters were obliged to submit. One of them, Col. Bailesford, had, a few days previously, shot will have to fight its way through, there carried out with fearful exactness. several contrabands, carried off others from being greatly superior numbers of rebels at our lines, and flogged a slave to death for Carthage. They also report that the rebels McIndoe, arrived here last night, and accomattempting to escape. The blacks fought are rapidly concentrating at that place, and panied by eight companies of the 28th regigallantly at two or three stations, where the brush is swarming with bushwhackers, ment, about six hundred strong, under comthey were fired upon, and in every instance from Spring river to Shanghae. The Washington Star of November 21 came off victorious. says: We learn that a considerable body of It is said that our government is about to rebel cavalry, asserted to be part of Stuart's make reclamations upon England for dam- force, 800 strong, reached Warrenton day rioters were completely taken by surprise, iges done to our shipping by the Anglo- before yesterday, and yesterday proceeded Confederate steamer Alabama. The London down to Warrenton Junction. Their design Times declares that England has nothing to seems to be to make a dash on some portion do with these war vessels fitted up on her icksburg, and trust to their heels to get scot shores. Her shipyards, it says, are free to free. A small band of about 50 is said to all. The Daily News, on the contrary, pro- have been roaming over the Bull Run battle prisoners." nounces this allowance of wholesale ship- field yesterday, and their scouts and pickets building for the rebels to be a violation of were last night hovering about Centerville. noon that Stonewall Jackson was near Cenneutrality. Collector Barney has been authorized to employ revenue cutters to cruise treville day before yesterday, with 40,000 off the port of New York, to give notice of men, in which we place no reliance. He is as completely stopped by the current rains the approach of any hostile vessels to our from renewing a raid into Maryland as coast. Four new prizes have just been capthough the river was guarded by hundreds tured while attempting to convey arms and of thousands of troops. It is our belief that he is well on his way to join Lee's army with miscellaneous articles to the rebels. The Philadelphia Press expresses the the main portion of his torce, leaving in the valley and in front of Washington only sufopinion that nothing has been gained by ficient troops to scout around the Union taking a shorter route for Richmond, since lines in both localities. the Rappahannock must be bridged before The Fairfax correspondent of the Times says : Stuart's headquarters are at Warreuwe can move south. This, however, does not seem necessary, since a pontoon bridge ton, and White's cavalry is at Leesburg. The force of the latter is only 300 men. will answer the purpose. The Press further Stuart has artillery and cavalry, and his adexpress s a belief that Gen. Burnside has vance guard was on the Bull Run battlefield; but Lieut. Koeing was sent out with intelligence of an embryo gigantic expedicavalry and drove them back. They have tion preparing about Richmond to deal a since re-occupied a portion of the ground. heavy blow upon our weak columns on the A Falmouth dispatch of the 21st says: coast. The failure of Gen. Foster to reach We have not yet thrown any troops over Weldon in consequence of a great force being concentrated to oppose him, is regard- the Fredericksburg side are posted down to government. And it is a business that ed as giving weight to the opinion. The the banks of the river, which, until swollen pays well, for a million three cents stamps "So long as no demonstration is made The railroad bridges on the Aquia Creek

ing that if Stonewall Jackson comes in that district attorney; Judge Downs, register of of lives lost, or where the b'ame rests. direction with less than 100,000 men, that deeds, and A. M. Blair, a leading lawyer.

is reported that Judge Downs had his leg that have come to light for a long time have

account of the bombardment of St. Marys private property. The houses of Mr. Pors, the employ of the government, and some by the gunboat Mohawk and steamer Nep- Mr. Loomis, Mr. Blair, Dr. H. W. Stillman, importers. The frauds have been conducted

The draw-bridge just beyond the depot, it

out of every ship's company taken on board,

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CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT .--

just been discovered in the New York Custom House, involving a number of clerks in

except our own ship, from which they took " D. F. Beebe, 2d Sabbath in October. " C.C. Stillman, 2d Sabbath iu November. " L. M. Cottrell, 2d Sabbath in December. FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE BOSTON AND " T. R. Williams, 2d Sabbath in Janu .ry. MAINE RAILROAD.—A very serious accident " C. Chester, 2d Sabbath in April. occurred on the Boston and Maine Railroad,

" G. B. Utter, 2d Sabbath in May. about an eighth of a mile from the Boston

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- NOV. 24, 1862. Ashes are in light supply, and are steady at 8 371

Flour is less active, and 5@10c. per bbl. lower for in. with the world. ferior and medium grades, and heavy, but not quota-80 for Superfine State and Western ; 5 90,0,6 05 for Extra State; 6 15@6 35 for Fancy do.; 6 15@6 35 for the low grade of Western Extra; 6 75@6 80 for Shipping Ohio; 6 90@8 25 for trade brands do., and 6 90(@10 for St. Louis Extras. Canadian Flour is inactive and lower; sal = at 5 95(@6 25 for the 1 w Southern Flour is in fair demand, but is heavy, though not quotably lower; sales at 6 5 1/(2),6 90 for mixed to good sup rine Baltimore, &... and 7/(2) for t ade brands. Rye Flour is firm and in fair request, at 3 60

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Press says : cost one tenth that sum. This is a matter grey, beautifully marked and spotted with upon his southern main line of communica- road will soon be completed. The rebels MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the white. The bill is small, broad, almost tion, our enemy will be able to hold Rich- now have ten guns, including two heavy that some government detective should in-LETTERS RECEIVED. vermillion, and has a fleshy membrane. Joseph Goodrich, Lenan Andrus, A. H. Lewis mond against a powerful assault. From Rodmans, planted back of Fredericksburg, vestigate. logs wagons, etc. attention of mothers, her When disturbed it has a loud note, between Sam'l Clarke, E S. Babcock, Sarah Langworthy, I. H OOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING present appearances it would seem that but our batteries completely command them. York, S. C. Sockwell, J. R. Davis, Azor Estee, E. Lanwhich greatly facilitates the process of teething, by offening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will rom La Grange, a quack and a scream. General Halleck is rapidly arranging his Fifteen forage wagons of Couch's troops phear, W C. Kenyon, N. Wardner, David Whitford, "I. D.," Anthony Hakes, C. D. Langworthy, T. Fisher. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH-A special dispatch grand columns for a general and powerful were attacked by the rebel cavalry just opi Railroad joins The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the 8th has allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourfrom Washington to the New York Times n Railroad, southapproach of Richmond from many points, outside our lines yesterday, but the guard a long article on peace. It says : "We are "PProvace of Kichmond from many points, outside out thes yesterday, but the guard of the 20th, has the following items of South- a long article on peace. It says : "We are so anxious for peace that the earnest long-Mississippi, and RECEIPTS. ing for it is never out of the mind of man, whelming attack. This is called 'organiz- wagons and their loads safely in. "The Richmond Dispatch of Nov. 15th, in woman or child, and the war distresses us Z All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS ern news : with scarcely any edged from week to week in the paper. Persone sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-gears, and cin say, in confidence and truth of it, what we A dispatch from Stahl's headquarters, treated down the llowed up. Gen. rock; it is very in senson to sid ar less and less bem of some 800, Diristian county, some 150 or 60 an editorial says : 'We feel it our duty to a thousand times more than the North." It ing a decisive victory,' and will be a new 20th, says 80 rebel cavalry are at Warrenmove upon the board of modern warfare." ton. Stuart, with 800 men and 3 cannon, caution the public against indulging in any however, sees nothing but ruin except a knowledged, should give us early notice of the have never been, able to say of any other medicine--never las it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when simely used. Never did we know an instance of disextra hopes of immediate recognition,' and peace is based on Southern independence. omission. It is rumored from the Kanawha Valley The new Congress, just elected, does not Geo S. Burdick, Jr., Milton, Wis. 2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 ssemble until December of next year unles D. C. Harvey, "2 00 18 52 is at Warrenton Juction scouting. The rebels were at Ball's Mills yesterday. Our that Gen. Cox will go into winter quarters atisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, closes thus : ill are delighted with its operations, and speak in 'It must be recollected that we have ofassemble until December of next year, unles' Dr. Ira Lapphear, Richburg N. 1. 4 00 in a fewedays. It is said he has neither scouts to-day found no rebels in Middlebury, erns of commendation of its magical effects and S. Clarke, South Portsmouth, R.I 78 18 52 force nor transportation for pushing on to Aldie, or Gainesville, but met a number of ten been deceived in speculations upon this convened after the 4th of March next, in exnedical yirtues. We speak in this matter "what we Sam'l Merritt, A-haway, R. I., 2 00 I H York, Wellsville, N Y., 2 00 18 subject and that there is no better reason tra session, by the President. The Congress lo know," after ten years' experience, and plodge our restrag glers. 18 Staunton, as has been talked of. The Times' Washington dispatch says a now for expecting recognition than there outation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In of the last session remains in power until 19 17 2 00 Jer. R. Davis, Milton, Wis., Imost every instance where the infant is suffering from A St. Louis letter in the New York Comwas a year ago.' Mills D. Clarke, Beloit, Wis., mercial states that nearly twenty steamers large number of resignations were sent to March 4th. 8 00 ain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or The Dispatch has accounts of Gen. A. P. The town of Summit, Juneau county, Ellis A. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 18 2 00 the War Department on Friday, consequent twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. 18 Nome involved Ne was Stlicked Whists defeated we them outside noing 140y and NI their howes of arms and an indicated an indindicated an indindicated an indindicated an indicated an ind 2 00 Mrs. Eunice Davis, " Hill's division at Charleston on Nov. 8th, Wisconsin, in 1860, gave Lincoln forty-six Grace A. Tingley, Plainfield, N.J. 2 00 upon the striking from the rolls of absent This valuable preparation is the prescription of one have been dispatched down the river from 17 when it says the Yankees drove in their of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Engvotes and Douglas thirty two. At the re-:18 D. L. Randolph, " Gilbert F. Raudolph, " that point to St. Genevieve or Cape Girarland, and has been used with never-failing success in officers. 18 outposts. cent election it gave Hanchett, Republican, . 1 50 dean to transport a large body of troops The Supreme Court of Georgia has decidfor Congress, forty-six votes, and Stoddard, B. Hall. Pittstown Corners, N.Y. 2 00 THOUSANDS OF CASES. 18 17 THE NEW DISCOVERY IN GUNNERY .-- Great Joseph Davis, Alfred, N. Y., It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigfrom Pilot Knob to some point below Mem-5 00 ed the conscript law of the Confederate States phis. These troops are all veterans, the importance is attached to the invention of democrat, thirty-two. Wm. Maxson, Audover, N. Y., 2 00 prates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will 18 to be constitutional. Hannibal Hamlin, President of the Na-Mr. Ericsson, which has rendered practica-An editorial says : ' Northern advices of flower of the army which fought the battle dimost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, ALBION ble the discharge of 15-inch guns within the tional Freedman's Relief Association at ACADEMY. of Pea Ridge, and comprise the division turrets of his Monitors, as was demonstrat- the 12th have been received. McClellan's Washington, and a cousin of the Vice-Presied on the Passaic. This achievement, it is resignation has created a decided division and overcome convul-ions, which, if not speedily re dent of the United States, died at Washing-Board and furnished rooms can be had at \$1 50 pe nedied, end in death. We believe it the best and surger under Gen. Steele. lately brought to St. anil Kentuchy aniliselesses on the Pajor said, is destined to create a revolution quite between the parties at the North." emedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhese in children, whether it arises from teathing, of from any ither cause. We would say to every mother who has week, by students applying previous to the opening ton on Friday last. Louis from Helena. The Washington Republican of Thursday as wide-spread as was the result of the naval of each term. The stealing of Indian children and sell-Students and Teachers to quite an extent board in THE ALABAMA. - The captain of the Tona engagement between the Monitor and Merriing them for slaves is becoming quite a the same hall, where board is furnished at \$1 00 per s child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints says that Gen. Sigel still held Gainesville, mac. We have now made available the business in California. About 100 have week to those who provide themselves with rooms. wanda gives the following description of the -do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of there, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure-to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full direc-Tuition, from......\$4 50 to 6 50 and the cars were running out as far as heaviest ordnance ever constructed; have rebel cruiser : been taken through Lake county the present Manassas Junction at the latest advices, the most perfect armor ever designed, and Rent..... 2 25 " 2 75 but a further withdrawal toward Washing- can throw the heaviest weight of metal with o" The Alabama is a splendid vessel, and season. ton was believed to be probable. General terrific force from within a space, the limits the fastest under canvas that I have ever . In the United States Sfipreme Court at tions for using will accompany each bottle None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS The location of Albion Academy makes it a desirawas believed to be probable. General of which are narrower than any in which had my foot on board of, and I have no Washington, the black silk robes are abol-Pleasanton has held Falmouth, opposite such an attempt has ever been made before. doubt she is the same under steam, as she ished, the new members being averse to the ter term onens Documber 9. For nartic New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world, Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York, Price only 25 cents per bottle. Ten Teachers are constantly employed. The winter term opeus December 9 For particulars address R.v. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M. Fredericksburg, since last Saturday. The such an attempt has ever been made before: doubt she is the same under steam, she is 325 them, and at the next session the judges railroad between Fredericksburg and Aquia structed on the Monitor principle, with two feet long, entirely built, they say, of teak will sit in simple broadcloth. Albion, Dane co., Wis. 42-6m

AN ADROIT FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT .---

Several enterprising fellows in Connecticut law has been proclaimed. have gone into the collection and restoration of old postage stamps on a large scale. One of their modes of proceedure is to visit pound, and that too in tin ware, for paper unsuspecting clergymen in needy circumstances and state that as a matter of curiosity they desire to procure a million post- But times have changed, and rags are now age stamps, for which they will give two worth at least five times as much in cash. hundred dollars. The minister thinking, it Every prudent housekeeper should now save worth while to make an effort for the two her rags, and even old newspapers, which born in Grafton, Rens. county, N. Y., but located in hundred dollars in these hard times, opens his files of letters and carefully cuts off the stamps; sets the Sabbath school children a half a pound.

at work in all the country around, and eventually earns his money. In one instance the girls in a boarding shool were set at work collecting stamps, with the understanding that the money obtained for them should be devoted to a certain object The outbreak at St. Vincent lasted ten days, qualified him for so large a share of social and reliof benevolence, and they were very indus- and was only quelled after a large military gious pleasure as falls to the lot of others. The trious in hunting and begging old stamps force, co-operating with English vessels, all over the country among their accquain- had taken the matter in hand. A great tances. How many millions of stamps the speculators obtained it is impossible to say, but it is now understood that they clean the Rappahannock. The rebel pickets on and sell the stamps, and thus defraud the by this rain, was not over 100 yards wide. are worth \$30,000, and the collection and restoration of them does not probably

Washington correspondence says that the for New, and 10c for Extra. Butter and Cheese are military guillotine is now fully at work, and firm, and in good request.



ELLIS-MINES -At Alfred University, November 15 862, by Rev. W. C. Kenyon, Mr. Samuel Ellis and

without leave in hotels and boarding houses of that city. Similar visitations are being

VARS-In Wirt, N. Y., October 17, 1862, Edward made in New York, Boston, and elsewhere. Vars, aged 69.

One hundred officers, absent without leave, TRUMAN-In R chburg, N. Y., October 27, 1862, ment, about six hundred strong, under com-mand of Col. Lewis, left for the scene of the washington, and their names are to be youngest daughter of Dr. W. M. and H. L. Truman, distance washington, and their names are to be

the one thousand now absent skulking. teried in the new cemetery at Alfred Center, N. Y.

COTTRELL-Of fever. at Richburg. N. Y., October 8, 1862, Celia T., dughter of John B. and Eunice Cottrell, aged 24 years. She was respected by a large circle of friends.

DIED.

WASHBURN-At Alexandria hospital, October 27, 2d quality. 862, of typhoid fever, Adelvert Washburg, on y sou of Purdy and Louisa Washburn, aged 18 years. The subj-ct of this notice enlisted in the 146th N. Y. V., force, cooperating with English vessels, had Co G, and has fallen a sacrifice to the slaveholders rebellion that has sprung up to destroy the Governtaken the insurrection in hand. A great many

ment. He was a youth of rare promise. His goodof the insurgents are prisoners, and martial ness and amiableness of life endeared him to many hear's. He embraced religion in his youthful days. united with the First Brookfield Church, N. Y, and

When pedlers paid a cent and a half a remained a faithful and consistent member until removed by death. "Blessed are the dead which die in rags, there was little inducement for the the Lord." We republish the above for the purpose of corhousekeeper to save her scraps of cloth. recting an error in the notice as formerly published] Muxor-In Cayler, N. Y., October 28, 1862, James Muncy, in the 70th year of his age. Bro. Muncy was

have heretofore been used for kindling. The latter will readily sell for four cents and

Papers from Bermuda and from other West India islands contain reports of extensive slave insurrections, which have resulted in much plunder and destruction of property. Many negroes have been killed. sense of hearing he was deprived of gand an hereditary disease of the heart, with which he was affl.c'ed and of which he died, occasioned him s vere pain and suffering, and rendered many of the enjoyments of many of the insurgents are prisoners, and life ta-teless and insipid. But God was with him in martial law has been proclaimed. his affliction, and "he endured as seeing Him who is

invisible." His departure from earth was sadden, but An unknown species of duck has been discovered in the Manawatu river in New he had "set his house in order," and was ready for Zealand. In size it is equal to a full grown the summons. His widow, their children, and the turkey, and its wings are long and power. out hope; his end was tranquit, his resurrection will ful. The ground color is a variable ash

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Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No 6 Pen, 3d quality.

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Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d q ality. For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d quality.

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Church, are bereaved; but they do not so row with be glorious.

was constituted on Truxton Hill, himself and wite took letters and united there. He was an active and +arnest Christian, seeking to promote the cause of a good and faithful steward of the manifold g fts of Goi's providence and grace. His infirmities dis-

and vigor of manhood, where he resided at the time of his death. H: made a profession of religion about forty-three years ago, and united with the Seventhday Baptish Church in DeRuyter. But when a church

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Miscellaneous.

AUTUMNAL DAYS.

It seems but yesterday that merry Spring Leupt o'er the les, while clustering round her feet Sprang buds and blossoms, beautiful and sweet, And her glad voice made wood and welkin ring. Now Autumn lords it o'er the quiet lands, Like Joseph, clad in many-colored vest, Flinging rich largess from his bounteous hands, And calling, upon man to be his guest ; Like Joseph, he dispenses needful corn, And fruitage, too, of many a goodly tree, So that we may not feel ourselves forlorn, Pining for sustenance at nature's knee. Corn. oil, and wine lithere's music in the sound ! Ohlewould that none might lack, when such gifts abound.

Nor yet is Autumn desolate and cold. For all his woods are kindling into hues Of gorgeous beauty, mixed and manifold, Which in the soul a kindred gold transfuse. The stubble-fields gleam forth like tarnished gold In the mild lustre of the temperate day ; And where the ethereal ocean is unrolled Light clouds, like barks of silver, float away ; Ruming the colors of the forest leaves. The winds make music as they come and go; Whispers the withering brake ; the streamlet grieves, Or seems to grieve, with a melodious woe : While in soft notes, that o'er the heart prevail The ruddy-breasted robin pours his tender tale.

The varying seasons ever roll and run Into each other, like that are of light, Born of the shower, and colored by the sun, Which spans the heavens when April skies are

bright. First comes green skirted Spring, who leadeth on Blue-maniled Summer, of maturer age, Sultana of the year. When she is gone, Gold girdled Autumn, solemn as a sage, Reigns for a time, and on earth's ample page, (Illumined by his hand) writes "Plenty here !" Then white-cowled winter steps upon the stage, Like aged monk, keen, gloomy, and austere ; But he whose soul sustains no cloud or thrall, Perceives power, beauty, good, and fitness in them

GETTING ON. BY THE COUNTRY PARSON.

It may be assumed as certain that all men would like to get on. If you see a number get on a little. We like to think that we library is gradually growing; that our worldly means are improving ; that we are a little wiser and better than we used to be. But though we may take for granted that ful thing; but they shrink from puffing themselves, or from hearing their friends puff them. was luck again.

appears to me a fallacy at the foundation of mand a new trial, and before a European order to fatten them; but this is what a all their instructions. They all say, in one jury, we wait to see. form or other, "Do so and so, and you will Another sacrifice has just been attempted rootlets of his plants. I think the best dis-

putable monarch, who once reigned (let us

you do not mind much.

get on." Some of these treatises recom-mend fair and worthy means; as industry, the following circumstances : self-denial, perseverance, honesty, and the A Brahmin had been so unfortunate as to

like. Others of them recommend unworthy fail of securing a suitable husband for his means; as selfishness, unscrupulousness, daughter till she had passed the fatal age of impudence, toadyism, sneakiness, and the eleven years. Regarding his caste rules like. But they fail to allow for chance or inexorable, and resolved on the sacrifice of Providence. They fail to bring out the ut his child, he built a little hut close by the ter uncertainty which attends all arts for river, and placed his daughter in it to be getting on. No mortal can say how a man swept away by the rising flood. He made is to get on. A poor Scotch lad, walking no secret of his purpose, and his Hindu the London streets, fell into a cellar and neighbors regarded it as highly meritorious, broke his leg. That made his fortune. The crowds of them visiting the girl in the hut, wealthy owner of the cellar took him up, as a pious and meritorious act, just before and pushed him on ; and he rose to be Lord her expected sacrifice. In this instance, the Mayor of London, and an eminent member government learned the cruel purpose of the of Parliament. A certain man (and a good father in time to rescue the child from death, man too) became a bishop through accident- but the attempt is a true illustration of ally attracting the notice of a disreputable Hinduism as it is.-American Presbyterian. peeress who was in high favor with a disre-

WASTE OF CITIES.

say) in the center of Africa. The likeliest Paris throws five millions a year into the arts, whether honest or dishonest, may fail sea. And this without metaphor. How, utterly. And the lesson, I think, is this : and in what manner, day and night. With Do your duty quietly and honestly. Don't what thought? for nothing. By means of push, don't puff. Don't set your heart upon what organ? by means of its intestine, its any worldly end ; it is not worth while ; if sewer. success comes, well; if it does not come,

Five millions is the most moderate of the approximate figures which the estimates of "Seekest thou great things for thyself? special science give.

Seek them not !" There never were words Science, after long experiment, now knows written more worthy of being remembered that the most fertilizing and the most effecand acted on by all men. There is no use tive of manures is that of man. The Chinese, in being ambitious. Being ambitious just we must say to our shame, knew it before means setting your whole heart on getting us. No Chinese peasant, Eckeberg tells us, means setting your whole heart on getting us. No Uninese peasant, Eckeberg tens us, 1 had considerable opportunities of seeing the seeing on, and in this world people seldom get the goes to the city without carrying back, at the state of the country in Austria. The the sooner will seed germinate. On the sachasigned. This invention introduces material modif. thing on which they set their heart. And the two ends of his bamboo, two buckets people are prosperous and independent to a count we should, perhaps, sow a little deep assigned. Inis invention introduces material modified in the construction of the shuttle or lock-still no matter how you may labor to attain your full of what we call filth. Thanks to human degree which much astonished me. They er in the autumn than in the spring. end, you cannot make sure of attaining it. fertilization, the earth in China is still as are almost all what we should call yeoman. As a rule, we may conclude that the shal- been considered essential, reducing the amount of friction, increasing the smeed and doing a You may probably see it carried away by young as in the days of Abraham. Chinese ry, owning from twenty to two hundred lower grain is covered, so that a constant friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with the necessity of taken ng and complicated away with You may probably see it carried away by young as in the days of Abraham. Unlinese some easy-going man who cared very little wheat yields a hundred and twenty fold. There is no guano comparable in fertility to the detritus of a capital. A great city is the most powerful of stercoraries. To emwill spur you to do your best to see what ploy the city to enrich the plain would be a is so strong that unless a man can acquire fore the aim should be to get the wheat well same patterns and at the same prices as their will

of cabs upon a stand, you may be quite other men have done. But remember, you sure success. If our gold is filth, on the some he manages to emigrate. Since 1848 and evenly covered, even if germination known Grover & Baker stitch machines, so that all he riodical is sent, is respon ceives the paper, or make never subscribed for it, or if it could get it. And a man in all ordina-It no more follows that if you work like What is done with this filth, gold? It is of lords of the manors, and own most of the the ground is moist and coor, wheat need ments for making the two great rival stitches-the Grover & Baker stitch and the lock-stitch-and decide ry cases, by entering any profession, be- George Stephenson and Lord Eldon that you sweat into the abyss. comes as a cab upon the stand waiting for a fare. If he stand idle in the market base all day it may be taken for breakfast as the man who be taken for breakfast as the man who NEW duty in such a case is, no woods and the game. The great proprie- not be covered more than an inch deep. In the vexed question, "Which is the best?" for them. Grover & Beker stitch and the lock-stitch-and decide offic . or person to whom t f. the pub sher that he place all day, it may be taken for granted gets the great prize in a lottery you will droppings of petrels and penguins, and the the case with the higher classes, the people dry, a little deeper.-Genesee Farmer. 6-32 that it is because no man has hired him get the prize like him. Still, Mr. Smiles incalculable element of wealth which we here seem to have it much their own way NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.-Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Bul. And though we may have quite outgrown will do you good. Unless luck sets very have under our own hand, we send to the since 1848. our early ambitions; though we may never have had much ambition; though we may doing your best, get on fairly. Your chance which the world loses, restored to the land ace Gardens at Schonbrunn, into which half G. B. & J. H. UTTER, alo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta be quite contented with our present position of getting on to the highest point of success instead of being thrown into the water, the populace of Vienna, smoking vile-smell-POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS, and circumstances; still we should all like is just about the same as your chance of would suffice to nourish the world. WESTERLY, R. I., WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and to get on. We do not talk of ambition in the case of commonplace people like our-nad remember, my friend, that it is not not the three heaps of garbage at the corners of the stone blocks, these tumbrils of mire jolt-ace, and on foot. We (the people) occupied Are prepared to do every kind of. termediate Stations NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk JOB PRINTING. selves; and though the "love of fame" has worldly success that is the best thing we ing through the streets at night, these hor- the whole of the gardens, and a splendid der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The been called the "universal passion," I be can get in this world. There is something rid scavengers' carts, these fetid streams of military band played for our behoof. You By hands adseen b Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect or-CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. lieve that it is practically confined to a very far better; and perhaps it may be by for-subterranean slime which the pavement reach the gardens by passing under the NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. little fraction of mankind. We call it am- bidding that you should get on, that God hides from you, do you know what all this palace, so that King People was every- Published at Westerly, R.M., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, Trains leave the following stations at the times inbition when Mr. Disraeli goes in for leader may discipline you into that. I should feel is? It is the flowering meadow, it is the where, and the Kaiser Konig, if he wants re- is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the dicated : Hornellsville. of the House of Commons, or when Napo-very great interest in reading the lives of a green grass, it is the majoram and thyme tirement, must stay in his private rooms. A Day and Mi-cellaneous Reading. Special prominence Going East: Going West: 1.52 a. m., Cincinnati Expr's. 6.24 a. m. night Er. number of men who honestly did their best and failed, yet who were not soured by fail-satisfied low of huge oxen at evening, it is broad and mere coming out, whereupon King People, as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, 6.43 a. m. New York Expr's. 12.11 p. m. Mail. 12.33 p. m. Mail. like a larger congregation to preach to, or another hundred or two a year of income. But we do not speak of ambition in such ful weight through life, and bore it kindly on your table, it is warm blood in your but we do not speak of ambition in such ful weight through life, and bore it kindly on your table, it is warm blood in your but to it is life. 7.15 " Dunk'k Er. 8.26 " Night Express, Ålfred. 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.35 p. m. Mail. and humbly, getting great good and blessing veins, it is health, it is joy, it is life. Thus staircase, at the foot of which an open car-era Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-12.08 Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fre'i out of it all. Let us always keep it in our wills that mysterious creation which is riage was standing. A few burly and well-Wellsville. 1.03 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.22 a. m. night Er. remembrance, that there is something far transformation upon earth and transfigura- behaved guardsmen remonstrated good-hu-Small, infant fingers are getting on ; that we live in a better better than any amount of worldly success, tion in heaven. vance. 5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express. 1.18 p. m. Mail. 8.11 " Dunk. Ex Which hides from 11.28 " Mail. MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS. moredly, but with no effect. There we re-And glimpses of a L which may come of worldly failure. Put that into the great crucible; your mained in block-men, women and children 7.25 p. m. Night Express. G. B. & J. H. Utler having purchased the Books There is something curious in the feeling abundance shall spring from it. The nutri- the pipes and cigars were not extinguish-Flash, for an instal Friendship. Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Engravings and 0.42 a. m. Mail. which many people cherish toward an ac- tion of the plains makes the nourishment of ed, and the smell was anything but imperial. Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing 2.03 p. m. Mail, A fair, grave face, fr 3.22 p. m. Way Freight. quaintance who becomes a successful man. men. 11.20 " Way. Hath vanished, sin Presently the emperor and empress came Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. I saw it last, gleams all men would like to get on, we may be as-To them success is an unpardonable crime. wealth, and to think me ridiculous into the pace through the saluting and pleased Ĝetting on gives some people mortal offense. You have the power to throw away this down, and the carriage passed at a foot's THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SU THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL. sured that there are many who would not They absolutely hate the man that gets on. bargain. That will cap the climax of your crowd. The empress is the most charming- the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies viz: With radiance cau L CIETY publishes the following Tracts, which are take much trouble to do so. Their wishes Timon, you remember, lost the affection of ignorance. for sale at its Depository, Westerly, Rhode Island. And there is one who are moderate; they have learned to be con- those who knew him when he was ruined; E'en while it wore looking royal personage I have ever seen. tent. They will not fret themselves into a but depend upon it, there are those who a liquidation of a hundred millions every people should occupy her house and grounds, B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabhath with Awoke a thrill of his Fourth Commandment to the consideration of h fever; they will not push. And much less would have hated Timon much worse had year into the Atlantic from the mouths of Fancy omnibuses driving into the court. H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engrav-Before it now the Christian Public; 28 pp. will they sneak, or cheat, or wriggle. If he suddenly met some great piece of good her rivers. Mark this: with that hundred yard of Buckingham Palace, and John Bull ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop-Sabbath : 28 up. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of Sweet words I feel, t success comes they are pleased; but they fortune. I have already said that these en- millions you might pay a quarter of the ex- proceeding to occupy the private gardens. kinton, R. I, and the modern meeting-houses at Paw-Words which their are not vexed though it do not come. They vious and malicious people can better bear pense of the government. The cleverness John himself would decidedly think that the catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were Steal, in soft muric, Sabbath; 28 pp. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of look with interest, and with some amuse-the success of a man whom they do not of man is such that he prefers to throw this end of the world was come. As thus I sit in tr ment, at the diplomatic schemes of their know. They cannot stand it when an old hundred millions into the gutter. It is the their observance in the Christian Church ; 52 pp. O! when the shadow nublished at one dollar each, and are bound as a large No. 5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. friends, who enter themselves in the race of school companion shoots ahead. They can-very substance of the people which is car- from all I heard. The court party has propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with The Constitution, too, seems to work well, and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each And dim my sky ambition. They see that pertinacions push-not stand it when a man in their own pro-ried away, here drop by drop, there in floods, ceased almost to struggle for power. It re-postage or express charges paid, to any one who will When the frail cord week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day; ing will make a man get on, unless he be fession attains to eminence. They diligent- by the wretched vomiting of our sewers venges itself, however, in social life. So- remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the pp. No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the min Break, as the voic very unlucky or very incapable; but they ly thwart such a one's plans, and then into the rivers, and the gigantic collection ciety (so called) is more exclusive in Vien- family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested How gladly will my do not think it worth while pertinaciously to chuckle over their failure, saying with looks of our rivers into the ocean. Each hiccough a than anywhere else, and consists of some in the literature of the denomination. points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue be-From is dull pris push. They see that judicious puffing on of deadly malice, "Ah, this will do him a of our cloaca costs us a thousand francs. four or five hundred persons all told. Even tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian. 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The drive in the Prater, and go to the Lichten- quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Christian, he determ ship's sake. Another author has a host of whole machinery that tends to earthly suc-Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the CULTURE OF THE RASPBERRY. stein and Schwartzenberg parties; and after sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume. "the desire to please literary friends, ard when his book comes cess is so capricious and uncertain in its Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. of all his actions " anything by the ha The best plan for raspberry culture is to all, if aristocracies in the foolish sense are out they raise a sough of applause through action that no man can count upon it, and The Society has also published the following works make the soil right at first by deep digging inevitable, an aristocracy of birth is prefer- A Collection of original and selected Music and THE CAROL. the press. And all this is very natural, and no wise man will. A chance word, a look, to which attention is invited : and draining, and afterwards mulch heavily able to one of money, or, me judice, of intel- Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Reliadhered to with re is not unfair. Only the unlucky man who the turning of a straw, may make your suc-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the without stirring the soil, pulling up by hand lect, seeing that the latter gives itself at gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo many years, had mi his Christian and mi has got no friends will probably grumble. cess or mar it. A man meets you on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp what few weeds appear. This we have al. least as absurd airs, and is likely to be Yet all this will not always succeed. I streets and says, Who is the person for such price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. the same, or a simil ways found to be the best practice, and find. much more mischievous. have known two books come out together. One was written by a man who had no writing friends: the other by a man who had no of somebody and say, He is your man, and writing friends: the other by a man who The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Steut+ MANCAL OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. invaluable to all First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp: This little volume contains an Historical Sketch of Lord in the beauty thing for a Christian writing friends; the other by a man who the thing is settled. A hundred poor fel- mologist, we give a portion of the article. visiting the country. I suppose the national had many One was reviewed widely and the thing is settled. A hundred poor fel-Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late the Seventh-day Baptists, showing the origin and lo Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church had many. One was reviewed widely and lows are disappointed. You did not know Speaking of a raspberry bed that had been dress has something to say to it. An Engcation of their Churches in England and America. simplicity and dire favorably; the other was very little noticed about them, or their names did not occur to 64 pp. with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the enables him to say, forked up pretty deeply in the spring, he lishman cannot swallow braided coats, and Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator by the reviewers. But you cannot always you. You put your hand into a hat, and says: "Now, I ask any man how he can tight, colored pants, and boots, all at once, for when the eye is is full of light. The *s an old comments churches ; to which is appended a brief statement of force things upon the reading public. The drew out a name. You stuck a hook into Price \$1 per hundred. Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath expect to have a crop of raspberries after and the carriage and airs of the men are unreviewed book sold splendidly; the other your memory, and this name came out. And The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per this fashion? Not only are the old roots offensive. I say this more on the judgment Stennet's " Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor hardly sold at all. The unreviewed book that has made the man's fortune. And the from the clashing ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be be broken, but the new spongioles are broken of some of my country omen on this point copy. enriched its author; the other slightly im- upshot of the whole matter is, that such an poses that destroy symmetrical the - HYMN BOOKS. in a bound volume. also: and the roots being turned up to sun than on my own; but, from my own obserpoverished its author. All this, of course, infinitude of little fortuitous circumstances and wind, of course the crop dwindles away. vation, I can say that Pesth, to a mere pass Copies of "Christian Psalmody," the Hymn Book The tracts of the above series will be furnished it hose wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rale used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supprofess to follow: Hence a man comes to the absurd concluier-by, has all the appearances of the most may either further or prevent our getting of 1500 pages for \$1. Persous desiring them can have As regards the attainment of very great on, the whole game is so complicated, that sion that the garden will not bear straw- immoral capital in the world. In the best claimed that any make us infallible plied at the following rates: hem forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their and unusual wealth, by business or the like, the right and happy course is humbly to do berries and raspberries. Look at the gar-shops, in the best streets, there are photo-Bound in roan, plain edges, ddress with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, Gentral - **S** - 7/ it is very plain how much there is of luck. A certain degree of business talent is, of course, necessary in the man who rises in a things for thyself? Seek them not !" It is faw years from nothing to enormous wealth. """gilt edges, linen paper, Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, Wet the world we shall 1 00 terly, R. I. " morocco, " have occasion to pr 1 2! ment with thy serv LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER. few years from nothing to enormous wealth; but it is Providence that says who shall draw the great prize for other men with Any article in the above list will be sent by mail or sight shall no man NEW YORK. a Christian will no Adams-C. D. Potter. Portville-A. B. Crandall Alfred-C. D. Langworthy. Poland-Abel Stillman draw the great prize, for other men with things you will make sure of will be fever horse, with a little black manure round the in Europe where I have seen men going G. B. & J. H. UTTER, Westerly, R. I. astray while he is just as much ability and industry entirely and toil and suspense. We shall not push, stools, and you will have more raspberries about drunk before mid-day. In short, you serve and please Alfred C.-Maxson Green. Petersburg-H. Clarke. Talent and industry in business may or scheme, or dodge for worldly success. than you know what to do with. If the will perceive that my inspection inclines me error of judgment U SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at N. V. Hull State B, idge-J. B. Collient State B, idge-Joseph West Stephentown-J. B. Maxeor. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. of practice, it will 1kron-A. A. Lewis. make sure, unless in very extraordinary cir- We shall succeed exactly as well, and we summer is very sultry, give each stool one to suspect that there may be more than one Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna Brookfield-R. Stillman. cumstances, of decent success; but Provi-dence fixes who shall make four hundred some and degrading. Let us trust in God, lives by suction. From three to five canes thousand a year. The race is not to the and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh correct, the mista Berlin-J. B. Whitford. bears him withese departed from the Scott-J. B. Clurke. So. Broookfield - H.A.Hull. Jeres-Geo. S. Crandall. thousand a year. The race is not to the my friend, and do right, and we shall get swift, nor the battle to the strong, nor riches on as much as he thinks good for us. And he this height as if you left them eight foot make the model of the strong of the s DeRayter-B. G. Stillman. Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. WINTER ARBANGEMENT Commencing Nov. 17, '62 Verona-C. M. Lewis commendations of Leave New York as follows: to men of understanding; that is, their it is not the greatest thing to get on. I bight as if you left them eight feet race, and enable them to oppress slaves, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-Genesee-R. Langworthy. "E. R. Crandall. West Genesee-E.I. Marson. hy Dr. Judson, that Wellsville-L. R. Babcock. riches are not necessarily in proportion to mean, to get on in matters that begin and high. In a word, the dormant eyes at the croats, etc., as they did before 1848. There port. able that we may Indepen .- J. P. Livermore, Walson-D. P. Williams. act upon it ever who can describe ings that would fo their understanding. Trickery and cheating, end upon this world. There is a progress base will break, protect the young canes, is, everybody admits, a large discontented West Edmeston-E.MBX60D Leonardsville -- A. M. West Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scrannot crossed by ill-luck, may gain great in which we are sure of success, if we earn- and keep off the sun. Mine are strong, and class in Hungary, composed chiefly of the Nile-E. R. Clarke. on, Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, Syracuse, wealth I shall not name several instances estly aim at it, which is the best getting on which will occur to every one; but I sup-of all. Let us "grow in grace." Let us "it which with this treatment of the best getting on inches. I have only one sort, the Beepot, their compensation money) and professional Wilkesbarre, &c. CONNECTICUT. who name the use Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-Suppose that ev pel should yield hi the self-annihilation a certain day, evel sation of the Gia guew about his wi pose, my friend, that you and 'I would cut try, by God's aid, to grow better, kinder, (red,) which with this treatment never fails. men, especially advocates; but it is strenu-:own, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, RHODE ISLAND. Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. | Rockville-L. M. Cottrell off our right hand before we should get on humbler, more patient, more earnest to do 4 P. M Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen. The crop last year was enormous; but, for ously maintained that the great mass of the town, and Mauch Chunk. 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman in worldly wealth by such means as these. You must make up your mind, however, that be implanted in us by the blessed Spirit, be reatment, it cannot be too hot for rasp and more contented, since 1848. I don't 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi NEW JERSEY. te stations. N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. you will not be envious when you see the ine house, and the horses and carriages of some successful trickster. All this, indeed, whole existence, here and hereafter, will be in the horse in the best of the best 7 00 P. M: Western Express, for Easton, Allentown " W. B. Gillette Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. presence of his L PENNSYLVANIA. ever you meet a C bim careless of th sorbed with a des He has thrown Crossingville-B. Stelle. | Hebron-G. W. Stillman might have been had; but you would not a glorious progress from good to better. Iy assist. With regard to forking the own eyes, and certainly the latter have not have it at the price. That worldly success We shall always be getting on ! noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Lost Creek – Wm. Kennedy. | G. P. Run – W. F. Bandolph N. Milton – J. F. Randolph. | Culf's Store – Zebulon Bes ground, I must observe that I have not mov been favorable to Hungary in any way. Jentral Rai road, Northern Central Railroad, North is a great deal too dear which is to be gainnd South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad for ed mine for the last four or five years. If though they look certainly very like a fight-The Through Express Train for the West leaves New York at 7 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted;) making close connection at Harrisburg with P nnsylvania ed only by sullying your integrity. And I OHIO. nothing through you do move your ground, instead of your ing race, these Magyars -London Spectagladly believe that I know many men whom MURDERS IN INDIA.--- A human being has new canes coming up close to the stools tor. Jackson Center -Jacob H. Babcock. his preverations no material bribe would tempt to what is recently been sacrificed to the cruel goddess you will have them all over the bed. Keep Albian-T. F. West. J. M. Wool. asks him elf whe mean or dishonest. Kalee, only a short distance from the capital all runners down except those close to the Law is not something wrought out by Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and as will afford him After alluding to various arts and devices of British India. The victim was a lad of stools. The closer the ground is kept down man's ingenuity; nor is it a decree of the is saved by taking this train. out one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Two hours time bis own accomplia au.present the Sa Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Utica-Z Campbell. Dakota-R. I Crandall. Wi. Milton-Jas. Pierce, by means of which men have got on, our some twenty years, and the man who killed the greater will be your crop. High m: people ; but it is semething eternal, gover: -ELIZABETHFORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. author proceeds : And sacrificed him had just been acquitted nuring, upon an undisturbed surface, at a ing the world by the wisdom of his con-I have already stated what appears to me by a native jury, on the ground that such two main features in growing raspberries mands and prohibitions. Whatever is just U., 12 30, 4 00 and 5 00 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-Walworth-H. W. Randolph. beauty of that the ILLINOIS. the great defect in all treatises on the arts sacrifices are sanctioned in their sacred and strawberries. No man tears out the is also the true law; nor can this be abro- bor every trip each way. Southampton T. Saunders. of self-advancement and self-kelp. There Shusters. Whether the government will de- stomach and entrails of his horse and pig in gated by any written enactments. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. J. H. 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BEYOND THE GRAVE. Lightly now the leaves of Autumn Mark another vanished year; Think how many once beside us, Silent lie on sorrow's bier, Cold are valiant arms and willing, Once so fond, so strong to save; Eves are red with midnight weeping, Hope looks up, beyond the grave.

There are hearth-stones sad and lonely. There are mounds of freemen slain : Those once loved, and love returning, Never more shall meet again. Those whose last words , poken kindly. Ask d our thoughts, for thoughts they gave, Praying for a brighter season, Whisper now, beyond the grave.

Fain would we once more embrace th m. 'Neath the storm-cloud on the sea ; Giving tear for tear of sorrow, Giving smile for smile of glee. Thus our eyes seek out that haven. Far across each surging wave : Where in beauty and in gladness We may meet beyond the grave.

God watch o'er us through the shadows Resting on thy brow and mine ; More of joy, and less of doubting, Fills the land of light divine, Fills the land where crystal waters Shores of greenest verdure lave: There for thee, and there love only, Hope looks up, beyond the grave.

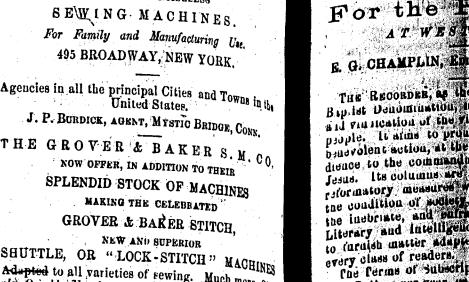
STATE OF AUSTRIA.

We have heard of an instance in England G ROVER & BAKER'S here wheat had been where wheat had been sown broadcast on the land, and before it could be harrowed in,

rain fell and continued to fall for days, so that the seed never was covered, yet the crop did well. On the other hand, we have known seed wheat ploughed in three or four. Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the Still, the depth at which it is best to sow wheat is a matter of some importance. If all the conditions are favorable, there may be little difference in the result of covering deep or shallow, or not at all. But in the case of a very dry fall, and especially on dry land from which a spring crop has been removed, it is important to bury the seed deep enough to insure moisture sufficient SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES of sowing with a drill.

One of the editors of the Country Gentleman sowed some wheat on the 21st of last May at various depths, and carefully noted great advance upon all "lock-stitch" machines here. the result. That which was covered half an sofore in the market. inch deep came up in 5 days; 1 inch deep in 6 days; 2 inches deep in 7 days; 3 inches deep in 8 days; 4 inches deep in 10 days; 6 inches deep in 12 days. Five weeks afterward, there was no perceptible difference in that planted half an inch deep and an inch deep; that planted two inches deep was not quite so good ; and so on decreas- tents granted for improvements on and devices coning in quality as the depth of planting in-creased. At six inches deep there were but a still they come. The latent Office, and the very few slender stalks.

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