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THE PLEASURES OF POVERTY

The man who has been overtaken by reverses need not look far abroad to see that a system of compensation is pretty generally dealt out in this life. Set him adrift in the world with scarcely a dollar: let him walk. almost a beggar, through the streets he once trod a man of wealth, and it would be idle to assert that he will be overwhelmed by the force of bitter recollections. In proportion as other days were happy, will these be miserable. As Dante has truly said, the memory of former joys, so far from afford. ing relief to the wretched, serves only to embitter the present, as they feel that those, joys have forever passed away. But unless his lot be one of universal calamity, as time petence, still has many joys. It is unquestionably true that one's style of living has not much to do with the sum of his happi-

ness, though this is said with no disposition to undervalue even the luxuries of life. tu So far from the finest houses in a city having the greatest air of comfort about them. I and the boy got nothing to eat till night. think rather the reverse is the case. No That cured him of ever pouting again at dwellings have a snugger look than many of the plain two-story houses in all our

There is much wisdom to be exercised in cities; no children merrier than those who the various methods of punishing children play around their doors; no manlier fathera for faults and disobedience, especially when than those that struggle bravely for their

One would suppose that the Stafford would give them wisdom and grace to bring House with its wealth of pictures and fur niture and its beautiful views over Hyde like the mother of John Wesley, who said Park, must contain much to add to the pleasi she "never nursed a child in her life but that sures of its possessors; but probably the she offered a silent prayer to God that she sum, of happiness enjoyed by that noble might not nurse a child for the devil." - family has been very little increased by these things. I believe that palaces are more en-

Whole No. 933. When C tharine received the letter from other society, or set up for themselves and

comparatively an easy matter, and then they

It required all the evidence to convince lawfully to obtain the kingdom from Solo Luther of the truth of this assertion; he mon his brother, was a spoiled youth, was forty, and Catharine but little more "whom his father had not displeased at any than half that number of years; that she time in saying, Why hast thou done so?

But it requires much wisdom, grace, and of punishment to the offense.

I once knew a boy about ten years old, subject of matrimony, he was more success- who, when told by his mother to sit down ful ilian before. He learned the history of and eat his breakfast, got into a pouting fit blunts the keenest edge of sorrow, he must her long attachment, which had become so from some cause or other, and refused to be devoid of both philosophy and religion; much the reverie of her silent hours. The obey. The mother commenced coaxing the if he does not feel that life, with a mere come betrothment took place, and very soon the boy, till the father spoke and said, "Let him alone; say no more to him." Nothing more was said. At dinner-time the lad was willing enough to come and eat his dinner, when the father spoke and said, "My son, you" would eat no breakfast to please yourself. now you shall eat no dinner to please me;'

they are somewhat grown. Above all, support. should parents pray, earnestly pray, that God up their children in the fear of the Lord;

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MARRIAGE OF LUTHER.

requested to see Catharine alone.

return with her.

to the presence of Luther.

"No, sir," she replied.

Catharine was silent.

"Yes, sir," said Catharine.

that may set your mind at rest."

heart."

Luther came to Melancihon's house and

"I have sent for you, my child," said he

"to converse on the subject of matrimony

I hope you are convinced it is a holy state."

"Perhaps you have scruples on the score

"I perceive that I do not make much pro-

gress in my purpose. I am little used to

these matters, and I had better be direct.

Do you mean to abide by your monastic

vows, or will you marry, like a rational wo-

This direct appeal seemed to arouse her

of monastic vows; if so, I will mark some

passages I have written on that subject.

"Are you prapared to embrace it ?"

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souls of his fellow-men 1

He cannot go beyond the Word of the it not be well for each of us to think often people. In the pews before him may be motives from which it has proceided, will seated influential members of his congrega- be made manifest, and tried as by fire ?-In-

tion, who have a very significant way of dependent. discontinue until the publisher to that effect Payments received saying, "Speak unto us smooth things;" and mill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the influential members of his church who

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secution, but none of these things move him. Calm and trustful, he looks into the face of the Friend that sticketh closer than a brother, and says,

"Yea, let men rage; since thou wilt spread Thy shadowing wings around my head ; Since in all pain thy tende love Will still my sure refreshment prove."

We hear a great deal about the "preach ing that is needed for the times," and many complaints of the "inefficiency of the modern pulpits." If all who bear the vessels of the Lord made the desire to please Christ the grand motive of all their actions, there 5 The law declares that any person to whom a pe- would be no lack of timely preaching, and 5. The law declares that any percent of payment, if he re-tiolical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he redeires the paper, or makes use of it, even if ne has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His world. It is self-seeking and self-pleasing, dety is such a case is, not to take the paper from the in some one of their hateful manifestations, offer or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- that drags down and belittles the pulpit.

But the rule of life we are commending is | man ?" not only valuable for ministers of the Sos-

pel, but is equally adapted to the circum- courage stances of all Christians. Kept constantly "Even Doctor Martin Luther has no right," in view, it would greatly aid parents in the said she, "to ask that question without exgovernment and education of their children. plaining his motive."

It is undeniable truth that many of the chil-"Well said, Kate," replied he, laughing; dren of pious parents turn out badly. They I must tell you then. There is a person who grow up worldly and impenitent, and, in would gladly take you 'for better or for some cases, profane and reckless. Why is worse,""

this? Is not the promise to us and to our Catharine's color rose, and her eyes spark

stand-the heart of a woman.

Margaret hastened to her. and gave her the message. She entreated her friend to "That would not do," replied Margaret; 'he said expressly alone; he doubtless has could prefer him to her young suitors seemed | 1 Kings 1: 6. something very particular to say. Now, to him incredible. Margaret, however, had Catharine, take courage and open your

Poor Catharine went with trembling steps man When he spoke to Catharine again on the

marriage followed.

YOUNG AGAIN. An old man sits in the high-backed chair Before an open dowr, While the sun of a Summer's afternoon

Falls hot across the floor, And the drowsy tick of an ancient clock

A breeze blows in, and a breeze blows out, From the scented Summer air ; And is flitters now on his wrinkled brow,

And the leaden lid of his eye d ops down, And he sleeps in the high-backed chair.

His head drops on his breast,

His hands relax their f eble hold, And fall to his lap in rest;

The years unroll their fearful scroll; He is a child again,

do, do all to the glory of God ?" And would her former lover, she was filled with aston- endeavor to draw disciples after them. ishment, and requested Margaret to speak One great difficulty with parents is, they Lord, or keep back what is profitable for the on the day when every man's work, and the to Luther on the subject. He said he had do not begin early enough. They think their done what he thought was right and would children too young to correct and discipline, of peace.-American Baptist. and si ine'l be agreeable to all parties; but he found whereas that is the precise time to commence there was one science he did not under- with them, and subdue the will while it is "That is true," said Margaret, "or you would be rearing children that would bless would long since have perceived that Cath- instead of curse the world, and save them

arine's was yours; and now the mystery is selves a great deal of trouble also. Adonijah, the son of King David, who aspired un-

said it, and a new life opened to Luther, in firmness to correct in the right spirit, and the affection of a young and beautiful wo- begin early, and adapt the kind and degree

meal times.

Has noticed the hour of four. And now it lifts his hair.

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The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams,

And in dreams again is blest.

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By hands anseen by mortal view, And all the dusky air is filled With blessings falling as the dew ;

When memories come gliding back -Sweet memories we deeply prize, Which glance along their shining track, As meteors gleam along the skies; Ah! th n my lost on-s gather round, The wave of light robes stirs the air; The soft hush wikes into soft sound, The fair, mild evening, grows more fair.

Small, infant fingers part the gloom Which hides from me the Unseen Light, And glimpses of a Laud of Bluom, Flash, for an instant, on my sight. A fair, grave face, from which the care /Hath vanished, since, with weeping eyes, I saw it last, gleams thro' the air, With radiance caught from Heaven's own skie

And there is one whose loveliness, E'en while it wore a mortal veil, Awoke a thrill of happiness-Before it now the stars grow pale. Sweet words I feel, but cannot hear---Words which their lips have learned in Heaven Steal, in soft music, to my car, As thus I sit in trance elysian.

O! when the shadows gather round, And dim my sky as evening falls, When the frail cords with which I'm bound, Break, as the voice of Jesus calls; How gladly will my free soul spring From is dull prison-house of care, And speed, with rapid, tireless wing, To meet my lost ones, waiting there. LA PRAIRIE CENTRE, III.

PLEASING THE SAVIOUR. BY REV. ROBERT M. HATFIELD.

At a time when Dr. Judson was making should exclude themselves from the world, strenuous endeavors to be altogether a or wa-te their lives in idleness. "Not sloth-Christian, he determined that he would make ful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the or the blush. "the desire to please Christ the grand motive Lord," is the rule laid down by the apostle. of all his actions" He was not a man to do But a Christian has no right to be engaged anything by the halves, and this resolution, in any business or pursuit in which he would adhered to with remarkable constancy for be ashamed to be found at the coming of the many years, had much to do with shaping Saviour. He cannot, without the grossest his Christian and ministerial character. And inconsistency, live by pandering to the dethe same, or a similar rule of life, would be praved appetites or vices of his fellow-men. must not forget that you have no natural invaluable to all who desire to serve the If the "desire to please Christ is the good relations here, and this young man can be a Lord in the beauty of holiness. It is a great motive of all his actions," he will not plant protector to you." thing for a Christian to be conscious of a his fields with tobacco, sell his grain to the simplicity and directness of purpose that distiller, nor manufacture or deal in liquid enables him to say, "This one thing I do;" fire or distilled damnation. Self-interest fir when the eye is single, the whole body has a wonderful power to blind the mind is full of light. These "one-eyed Christians," und corrupt the conscience, but it can hard." an old commentator calls them, are saved ly cheat a Christian into the belief that he from the clashing motives and cross pur- is pleasing the Saviour by prosecuting a poses that destroy the unity and render un- business that drowns men in destruction and symmetrical the lives of multitudes who perdition. There are many vocations that profess to follow the Saviour. It is not are now regarded as reputable, from which claimed that any purity of intention will all Christians would retreat as Lot retreated make us infallible. As long as we are in from Sodom, if they were really intent on the world we shall fall into mistakes, and pleasing the Savionr. And what changes have occasion to pray, "Enter not into judg- the same high purpose would work in the ment with thy servant, O Lord; for in thy manner in which business is generally consight shall no man living be justified." But ducted ! Evidently there are many Chrisa Christian will not be likely to go widely tians who are willing to forget the promise,

error of judgment leads him into an error the family altar, and in times of affl ction, it. Margaret entered while her eyes were test had now fairly begun. The child had the overthrow of our government by the

children? Is it not written in the Word, led with additional brightness. " Train up a child in the way he should go, "Now say, has he any chance ?"

and when he is old he will not depart from "You have not told me who he is," said it?" Has the Word of God failed, or his she, resolutely.

promise become of none effect? The an-"And you have not told me whether you swer to these questions is found in the fact have any scruples of conscience on the sub that many parents who profess to be Chrisject; if you have, God forbid that I should tians do not aim at pleasing the Saviour in urge you."

the education of their children. Influenced "When I left the convent," said she, in a by worldly ambition, they train their chil- low voice, "it was because it would have dren for earth rather than for heaven. Like been hypocrisy in me to have remained there. the mother of Zebedee's children, they de- I took the vows ignorantly, and almost by sire to see their sons occupying high and compulsion; I embraced the reformed relihonorable positions, and they hesitate to gion with an inquiring and willing faith. bring them up in a mauner that may inter- God forgive me, that I so long offered him fere with their worldly advancement. In a the worship of my lips while my heart was word, they do not in good faith give their far from him."

children to Christ and educate them for his "And now?" said Luther, after waiting service. In the management of their fami- for her to finish her sentence.

lies, they are trying to serve God and Mam- "Now," she replied, "I need not ask his mon; and, as a consequence, they are in a forgiveness for worshiping him in spirit and state of constant perplexity. They never in trath. I am no longer a nun." know where to draw the line with regard to "Well," said Luther, "I suppose this is the dissipations and follies to which children as direct an answer as I must expect. So, and youth are so generally inclined. If I to my purpose."

might venture a word of advice at this boint. I would say to parents, when you are at Catharine's emotion.

considering whether you should allow your "Perhaps, my dear," he said kindly, "I do child to indulge in the dissipations of the wrong in speaking to you myself; I had ball-room or the theater, ask yourself the better commission Margaret. I suppose rod and reproof give wisdom; but a child in a disguise. Professing staunch loy ilty, question, "What would the Saviour have women converse on these matters better to- left to himself, bringeth his mother to shame." it is nevertheless clear that his aim is to de- to be esteemed by every one, and even the me do in the matter? If he were now gether; and yet, as I have begun, I will prov. 29: 15. "Foolishness is bound in the stroy our republican form of government, Emperor Trajan treated him with much con-upon earth, and I could go to him for instruc-tions. The other day, Bodenstein, the neph-heart of a child, but the rod of correction and prepare the people for a central despot-sideration. tion, what would he direct me to do?" And ew of Carolstadt, came to me to solicit my shall drive it far from him." Prov. 22: 15. ism. To cover his designs, the charge of One day, when the Rabbi went to court, remember, it is your first duty to please him, influence with you. He wishes you to mar- "He that spareth the rod hateth his son; conspiring to inaugurate a dictatorship is the Emperor's daughter only laughed at his not to please your friends, or conciliate the ry him. I told him I could have no particu-but he that loveth him chasteneth him be-raised against Fremont, the War Commit-ugliness, and said, with a smile, "Rabbi, T world, or gratify your children. But the lar influence with you, unless you have times," (Prov. 13: 24,) and many other tee, and the loyal Governors. He says the same high motive should influence the Chris- scruples of conscience about marrying. He is tian in the choice of a business, and in the a clever young man, and I see no objection. manner of its prosecution. It certainly is He is very unlike his fanatic uncle." not the will of the Saviour that his disciples

He might have talked an hour without

"What shall I tell him?"

"Anything you please," said she, "so that never see him again."

"Why, this is strange." said Luther: you did not seem to have scruples of con-

"I wish you would not speak of him," replied she.

" Is there any one else that you like better ?" said Luther.

She made no reply.

"Nay, speak; I have every disposition to serve you. Has any other person made the same proposition to you ?'

"Yes," said Catharine, with a little womanly pride; "Counselor Baumgartner has be ruined. made the same proposals."

"Do you prefer him?"

assure me that I am no burden, but a help I once knew a mother that told one of her ern State in which it appears."

And drift peross his brain He chases gaudy butterflies Far down the rolling pl in.

He plucks the wild rose in the woods. And gathers the eglantine. And hold - the golden butter-cups Beneath his sister's chin ; And angles in the meadow brook

With a beut and naked . in. He loiters down the grassy lane, And by the brimming pool, And a sign escapes his parting lips, As he hears the bell for school; And he wishes it never were nine o'clock.

And the moral g never full. A mother's hand presses on his head. Her kiss is on his brow-

A Summer bre ze blows in at the door. With the toss of a leafy bough--And the boy is a white-haired man, again, And his eyes are tear-filled, now.

FAMILY GOVERNMENT

BEGIN EARLY.

it ordains. The emancipation proclamation Obedience is a matter so important in the is with him unconstitutional, the act of Contraining of children that we must dwell upon gress a nullity, and his only rule of action it a little longer. some think the rod should the supremacy and inviolability of slavery, But even Luther stopped short, surprised be dispensed with altogether in the manage- whatever other interests, may be jeopardized. 🔗

ment of children. Let us not be wise above what is written. The assistance rendered to the rebels by The Scriptures are clear on this point. "The the Herald, is more effective, because clothed Governors have had too much deference passages might be cited. The Lord's government over us is a per-paid to them since the war began, and re-head."

fect model for us to follow in the govern- commends that as "Napoleon, the greatest ment of our families. He uses the "rod" master of the art of war, made his officers," receiving a reply. Catharine's manner had as a last resort, when milder means have so the President, if the course of Governors your august father keep his wine? changed; there was no longer the emotion failed; so should earthly parents do. At a in making appointments is unsatisfactory certain age the rod is necessary for most should direct "that Gen. McClellan, who is children. But children should never be cor- the best judge of the merits of the men who surprise; "why, all the common people keep rected in anger. This will always do harm. fought under him, shall make the appoint- their wine in earthen jars! An Emperor's. The correction should always be adapted to ment himself." If there is anything in the wine should be kept in handsomer vessels. the magnitude of the offense; the smaller Constitution contrary to such an arrange- The Princess thought that Rabbi Joshua; the offense, the lighter the punishment. An ment, he says that as that instrument has who always said such clever things, was science just now. My dear Catharine, you honest confession of the whole truth on the already been departed from "under the plea really in earnest; so off she went to the part of the child should be encouraged by of military necessity," the President would chief butler, and ordered him to pour all the the parent; and when there is deep penitence have an equal right to depart from it now. Emperor's wine out of the earthen jars into. and promise of amendment, the correction Certainly, we could not have a greater gold and silver vessels; earthen jars being should be light, or perhaps passed over al- amount of sedition wrapped up in a single unworthy of such precious drink.

together.

early period is of untold importance in their nors at Altoona, that they "onght to be all turned sour, and tasted quite flat. education. Dues the parent tell the child to arrested and sent to prison, beginning with The next time the Princess, met. Rabbi pick up that piece of bread, or that apple, Gov. Andrew, who ought to be committed to Joshua, she expressed her astonishment at or shut the door, or rock the cradle? See Fort Warren in his own State, leaving the his having given her such a strange piece that the word is obeyed, or you lose your duties of his office to be discharged by the of advice, and said, "Do you know, Rabbi," authority, and the child is in a fair way to Lieut. Governor; and if the latter should that all that fine wine that I had poured into authority, and the child is in a fair way to be ruined. be ruined. You teach it to disobey yourself. If you are half an hour about it, you must correct succeeding official, till the federal authority. Princess," was the Rabbi's reply. "Wine

"Yes," she replied, rising; "but I am as it till it obeys, or you need not expect it will is vindicated, and disaffection is crushed out is best kept in common vessels, and so in happy as I ever expect to be. My friends mind you again, unless it pleases so to do. in New England and in every other North- wisdom."

to them; and so I wish you good moruing." daughters, about five years old, to rock the Siich are the attempts of the Herald, Ex Rabbi she did not laugh at his ugly face. Poor Catharine hastened to her room. Her cradle, while one of the younger children press and World to stir up insurrection, while

astray while he is honestly endeavoring to "Lo, I am with you alway." They seek the dream was over. Luther, the austere, the lay in it. The child refused. She spoke at the same time they are filling the country Berve and please the Saviour. And if an presence of the Saviour on the Sabbath, at insensible reformer, had awakened her from the second time. It still refused. The con with, lying accusations of conspiracies for

TREASON GROWING BOLD. The opposition papers of this city are now

vied by "outsiders" than enjoyed by their owners. In proportion to the number of each, probably far more of those dreadful tragedies that cast ineffaceable gloom over bold in their treason. Since it is found that whole families, have occurred in those splengovernment has relaxed its censorship, and did houses than in plainer ones. Our Fifth no longer undertakes the suppression of se-Avenue, with all its grandeur nis one of the ditious matter, there seems no bounds to the fierce and bitter denunciations in which gloomiest looking streets in the world, as strangers generally remark. But as all these papers indulge. The Express argues that while " loyalty to government is ordain- preaching is vain against many a besetting sin, so will all the talking in the world do ed of God, as well as constitutionally due." little to convince men that happiness does "loyalty to man, allegiance to man, is not not lie in externals. One generation does an American idea, and never, since 1776. not learn much from its predecessors in this: has had any foothold in these United States." All attempts to confound government with respect; it seems, to be intended that each should acquire its own experience. The task the men who administer it, the Express deof talking beforehand is therefore an an nounces as tyranny. By this specious gloss profitable one; but it is a satisfaction to feel he covers up the rankest treason, and on the that when much that is thought indispense. same principle the rebels cover theirs. The ble has been taken from us, there still remains Express professes to obey the Constitution. that which can afford us happiness.-Contiwhile fighting against the government which nental.

THE EARTHEN JAB.

Rabbi Joshua, the son of Chananiah, was a very learned and a very wise man, but he, was ugly. His complexion was so dark that he was nicknamed "The Blacksmith,"

and little children ran away from him." Yet his wisdom and learning caused him

wonder how it is that such great wisdom as yours should be contained in such an ugly

Rabbi Joshua kept his temper, and instead of replying, asked, "In what vessels does

"In earthen jars, to be sure," replied she "Indeed1" exclaimed the Rabbi, feigning

paragraph than we have here. The Herald The butler followed these orders; but The subduing of the will of children at an goes on to say of the meeting of the Gover- when the wine came to the royal table it had

Strate and a The next time the Princess met the clever



of practice, it will not be difficult for him to but have no desire that he should go with yet red with weeping. She tenderly ap- often rocked the cradle before, and knew radicals The Tribune, in answer to the correct the mistake while his conscience them to their place of business, and observe proached and embraced her; but neither ex- perfectly what it meant. The mother well charges against Republicans, ridicules the bears him witness that he has not wickedly all their intercourse with the world. It departed from the Lord. It is one of the re- would be no privilege for them to feel that commendations of this rule of life adopted he is with them every hour of the day, list-the the rod lightly, and repeated the word again our citizen army, the danger of such a usurhy Dr. Judson, that it is so simple and avail- ening to their words, and transferring to his able that we may all make it our own, and book of remembrance every entry made in act upon it every hour of our lives. And their day book and ledger. A good many who can describe or conceive of the bless- items of business transacted in their private ings that would follow its adoption by all offices would need to be manipulated and explained before they could endure the scruwho name the name of Christ?

Suppose that every minister of the Gos tiny of the Saviour's eye. The disciples, pel should yield himself to the influence of after having accomplished a work on which the self-annihilating motive. On and after they had been sent on a certain occasion, a certain day, every man to whom a dispen- returned and told Jesus all they had done. It sation of the Gospel has been committed, would be a hard thing for some who now gues about his work as in the immediate profess to be his disciples to meet the Sa presence of his Lord and Master. Wher- viour at the close of the day, and tell hin ever you meet a Christian minister, you find all they have done since they went out in bim careless of the praise of men, and ab- the morning. The truth is, many Christians sorbed with a desire to please the Saviour. do not aim at pleasing the Saviour in the with surprise and incredulity. The positive and has not been properly disciplined and He has thrown away ambition, and does management of their secular affairs. They refusal of Catharine, some months before, curbed, to submit to the yoke of Christ. nothing through strife or vain glory. In all mean to make money, and do not intend to had left no doubt on his mind, and he thought These are the ones who, when they experihis preparations for the pulpit, he never adopt any code of morals or rule of life that the wisest plan was to inclose the letter to ence religion, so frequently backslide, hav-

asks him elf whether his subjects are such will interfere with their doing so. They are her, and to inquire whether it was written ing nau no proper training, and not bave never been subjects are such with her sanction. as will afford him an opportunity to display his own accomplishments—but only, do they after the Golden Rule. With such men, bu-80 present the Saviour that men will see the siness is one thing, and religion another. To to urge him to marry, particularly Melanc and they will not now be brought under any beanty of his character, and love and obey them, Dr. Judson's resolution seems absurd thon. "You preach," said he, "what you discipline to God nor man. With but few bin? When he stands up to preach, he and fanatical; and only fit for the fanatic of the main what he would not be schismatic members that give much trouble of liberty is eternal watchfulness. We may the and fanatical the cloister or study. But is not his resolu-

ing his heart and weighing his words. Under the injunction of the apostle, "Whether, now fully occupied.

changed a word.

object. Catharine is a child. If the Elector to rock. But it stubbornly refused. She pation is altogether fanciful. We see no the Hebrew Bible-i. e., the Old Testament dies, she is without a support, except by the corrected it severely the second time; but labor of her hands, and they do not look as still the child refused to obey. The mother lies have been as confident of the perpetui, the Greek New Testament. Neither of these if they were made for labor. I will write to said her heart began to ache for the child, ly of their free institutions as we; yet it have been corrupted by translation, for they it but she knew it would not do to stop. She has taken but a few smart shocks of the are in the same tongue in which they were had young counselor at Nuremberg." Accordingly he wrote :

the child immediately took hold and rocked, "1524, Oct. 12.

"If you would obtain Catnarine von and was completely subdued; and the moth Borne, hasten here before she is given to an- er said from that time she had no difficulty other who proposes for her. She has not to make that child mind ever after. yet conquered her love for you. I shall re-There is an easy step from obedience to parents to obedience to God; but how diffijoice to see you united. LUTHER."

The young counselor received this letter cult for a child who has had its own will, asks him elf whether his subjects are such will interfere with their doing so. They are her, and to inquire whether it was written ing had no proper training, and whose wills

knew that her anthority over the child was thought of a dictatorship, and maintains certain whether it is now essentially the "There is no hope for Bodenstein," thought gone if it conquered this time. She used that with our enlightened community and same as it was written. But these people corrected the third time very severely, and earthquake to topple them down. The Tri- writ en. Neither is the English translation spoke the word. "Rick the cradle," and then bune savs:

reason for regarding it thus. Other repub. - is in the original language still, as is also es entially different from the original, as anybody who can read Greek or Hebrew "To believe that a brave, and cheerful, can see for kimself. Moreover there is a and social people, saturated with democrat- manuscript at Rome which is 1400 or 1500 ic opinions, and accustomed to control gov-ernment by continual limitation - a people recently been found, in the East by one of recently been found, in the East, by one of which for two centuries has chafed at the the best scholars in the world in the employ semblance of autocracy in the public policy of the Russian government. Then, too, -a people educated to execrate tyranny as there is a translation of the New Testament something too loathsome to be considered into the ancient Syriac, made, perhaps write we with equanimity-to dread that such a race ten, fifty years after the death of the population will be suddenly enamored of submission the John, and widely circulated in Asia. and quiescent under a Cæsar, would be This has recently been translated into Engabout as reasonable as to believe that within lish, and is a valuable witness of the general the subject, will have a reasonable doubt

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DOES THE GOSPEL ABOLISH THE DECA LOGUE

Some contend that it does, and quote 2 Cor. 3: 7, 8, to prove it, which reads as follows, "But if the ministration of death, written and engraven on stones, was glorious, so that the children of Israel could not steadfastly behold the face of Moses for the glory of his countenance, which glory was to be done away ; how shall not the minis tration of the Spirit be rather glorious ?"

Paul is here comparing the ministration of the Decalogue, which pronounced death upon all who violated them, were an express image of the purity and holiness of their Author, and were so glorious that the Israelites could not even endure the faint rays reed them. So far did they surpass any thing witnessed or conceived by them before; just as the glory of the moon would astonish nitude, which, if put by its side, would be rendered invisible. But this was only the glory of God's justice unconnected with mercy, and of course very far less than the glory of both his justice and mercy combinistration ; for here it is that justice and merwedded harmony.

that it was Moses' ministration of it-noth-

Jews who slew him were the instruments of if he is not satisfied with the result, let him freeing themselves and all the world from look at Daniel in the lion's den, and at the

condemnation; and thus by murdering Christ three Hebrews in the fiery furnace, and many ceased to be sinners. For "where there is other like cases, where the people have said no law there is no transgression." No one as did the Apostles, "We ought to obey God could be condemned for sin committed be- rather than men." "Be it known unto thee fore his death ; for no new law could take 0 King Nebuchadnezzar, that we will not effect while the old one existed. nor could it serve thy gods, nor worship the golden

go back of its own existence to pronounce image which thou hast set up." In the following texts we have the evi sentence upon what was done under another law: hence all sins previously committed dence that the power and dominion have were forever blotted out when Jesus gave been given to Christ: "All power is given up the ghost. And had the whole world of unto me in heaven and in earth : go teach mankind at that moment have committed all nations to observe whatever I have comsuicide, they could stand up at the judgment manded you." "And there was given him without even the stain of sin upon them ; dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that the only law which they had transgressed, all people, nations and languages should of 'Moees with that of Christ. The precepts being annihilated. So that instead of Christ serve him; his dominion is an everlasting redeeming any of them from under the curse dominion, which shall not pass away, and of the law, he, by destroying the law, de- his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed its curse, and thus, to them, made stroyed." "In his times he shall shew, who is the

redemption impossible.

But we are told that Christ preached the blessed and only Potentate, the King of and flected from the face of him who administer- Gospel, and sent out his disciples to preach Kings and Lord of Lords." it, even down to the time of his death. And "And the kingdom and dominion, and the what was that Gospel? It was the good greatness of the kingdom under the whole news that a way of redemption from under heavens, shall be given to the people of the those who had never witnessed any thing the curse of the law had been provided. saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is principles, especially where the sacred rights The curse of what law? an old one that was an everlasting kingdom, and all rulers (in of man are involved; and just about to be annulled, or a new one the margin) shall serve and obey him." which as yet had no existence? If the former, they would be no better off than though saying, The kingdoms of this world are beno such Gospel had been preached, for all come the kingdoms of our Lord and of his were about to be freed from condemnation, Christ." ed, which shines out through the Gospel min- by the destruction of the law that condemn-And if the latter, it could be of no use, cy kiss each other, and are forever joined in for they could not violate a law before it existed, or be subject to any of its penalties; law and the prophets." Or, in other words,

But what was it that Paul said was to be and hence the preaching of the Gospel, at done away? Was it the law which Moses that time, under such circumstances, would administered? He does not say so. But have been a most glaring absurdity.

To the Editor of the Recorder There is nowhere even a hint that redemping more. The glory of the moon passes tion comes in consequence of, or has any Ought Seventh-day Baptist ministers to away when the sun gets by the side of it, connection with, a new law under the Gosbecause of its surpassing brightness. But pel, as distinct from the decalogue. The does the sun abolish the moon? No, nor fact that the ministration of Moses was a even its glory, except when brought in con- ministration of condemnation by God's aptact. And so with the ministration of death. pointment, shows that the law administered the guardians of their flocks? If so, and It is only when compared with the ministra- was a righteous one, and a sure guide in they thus, without protest, give official sauction of life that its glory is eclipsed. Thus duty. And Christ's ministration is called tion to, and pray God's blessing upon an act God's justice is as glorious as ever; but one of righteousness and life, because, by which, whatever else it may do, will eventuwhen this is joined with his mercy and love, its provisions, the sentence of death against the whole becomes much more glorious than man may be removed and still the righteous demands of the law violated, are fully Many confound the decalogue with Moses' answered in the blood of the atonement; administration of it, and hence infer that thus securing to man eternal life; and thus when one ceases the other must, and there- the same law, which before threatened death fore no part of it exists in the gospel dispen- upon its transgressors, now justifies them

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. WELTON, Nov. 20, 1862.

o the Editor of the Recorder Our church held a meeting on the evening of the 15th, to consider the moral aspects of the present war, and to discuss resolu tions to be reported by a committee previ ously appointed for the purpose.

The meeting organized by electing Bro Thomas E. Babcock, Chairman, and Bro. Albert Davis, Secretary.

The following are the preamble and reso lutions adopted by the meeting, and, by vote of the meeting, I was instructed to for ward a copy of them, and request their publication in the RECORDER. C. A. BURDICK. Whereas, We recognize a great moral principle involved as the chief issue in our present national struggle, which has been seemingly at least, ignored by the administrators of our government in their state pa-

pers relating to slavery and the rebellion

Whereas, We believe that God holds governments as his appointed agents among men, to a strict and solemn accountability

touching their treatment of such moral

Whereas. We believe that the Christian Church is clearly wanting in fidelity both to ting forth their baneful, poisonous character, "And there were great voices in heaven, government and to God, if it does not earnestly and plainly speak out when great moral questions are at issue in national af-

Here we have the higher law : "All things fairs: therefore. whatsoever ye would that men should do to 1. Resolved, That while we warmly sympathize with our President and his constituyou, do ye even so to them : for this is the tional advisers in their truly responsible and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

trying position, we solemnly warn them that to ignore the eternal principles of right and justice involved in the present war, as it relates to slavery, or even to make them sub-

ordinate to questions of human policy, is to the bullets of the rebels. perform marriage ceremony between parties, place themselves and the nation in conflict when it is evident, or even probable, that with the Most High, "who ruleth in the one of them will cease to keep the Sabbath kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoas the result of the union? Are pastors ever he will."

2. Resolved, That we believe that the events of this war indicate that God has espoused the cause of the oppressed millions of this nation, and purposes to bring them drink. He knows that the pleasure of get- increased, and a sum of 8,000 roubles has ate in the apostacy of one of their members out of the house of bondage.

the Scriptures with him. and converses with

no impression upon the people.

him on their contents. He daily instructs Washington Chronicle, that the liberation the young nobles in the Christian religion, of the slaves, wherever we go, has now be. and the Queen has promised to send her come "so much a matter of course, so much little adopted son, who has hitherto been like an apple falling to the ground when taught only in the palace, to the same class. you cut the stem, that even the most invet. He had a visit from sixteen of the native erate pro-slavery soldiers, rank and file, now pastors and officers of the churches, who quietly accept it as inevitable, and busy stated the number of communicants to be themselves no longer to prevent it. More seven hundred and forty, and the number than this, they have nearly all become strong of Christians on the island to be seven advocates of universal emancipation. $I_{\rm In}$ thousand. As the field is so inviting, the fact, no order of the War Department and Anglican Bishop of Capetown has gone to no proclamation of the President in regard England to urge the missionary societies of to slavery has been anything more or less the Established Church to appoint for Mada- than an 'accessory after the fact,' a sort of gascar a Bishop with a number of priests, official sanction to what was already taking and an institution for the education and place, an official announcement of what ex. support of the sons and daughters of the perience had already proved to be a military

leading chiefs. The Roman Catholic misnecessity and the logical result of events." sionaries are also very active. They pro-THE Washington correspondent of the N fess to be in great favor with the King, and Y. Express states that arrangements are in to be full of expectation that they will

progress by which all contrabands now at achieve the conversion of the inhabitants. Washington, and all hereafter arriving, are But according to Mr. Ellis, they have made to be provided for, and the National Treas. ury relieved of the burden of their main

Col. FORNEY very truly states, in the

RUM IN THE ARMY.---Mr. Edward C. Delavan tenance. The plan, for which blank forms has written a brief, plain, friendly appeal to are being prepared, is substantially as folthe officers and soldiers of the Union armies lows : The Government, as contraband against the use of intoxicating drinks, setguardian, apprentices out all negroes for a certain number of years; the parties taking and the enormous mischief they occasioncharge of the contrabands entering into a nowhere more emphatically than in armies. bond and covenant to have them instructed The exposures, the privations, the fatigues, in some useful avocation, furnished with the vicissitudes of military service, incline suitable food, raiment and quarters, and at those to drink in war who abstained in peace; the end of the apprenticeship to have be while those who drank occasionally and stowed upon them two suits of clothing and moderately at home are too apt to drink five dollars in money. wherever and whatever they can while in a

campaign. Beyond doubt, our armies have THE Finland journal Suometar estimates lost more men in the aggregate by diseases at about 530,000 souls the population which induced or aggravated by drink than by all is suffering from the effects of the bad harvest in the governments of Ulcaborg, Kuo.

We hope Mr. Delavan's appeal may do pio, Wasa, Tavastehus, and St. Michel. Ac. great good; yet it may fail, because the ap- tive measures have been adopted by the petite for liquor once formed, is too often Finland government to assist the necessitinvincible by appeals to man's rational and ous inhabitants. It has opened, as already moral nature. The drunkard does not tope announced, the corn storehouses of the because he thinks it a wholesome or com- crown, and distributed 350,000 tons of flour mendable habit, but because he likes strong in these provinces. Public works have been

ting drunk is balanced, if not overbalanced, been specially devoted to draining the 3. Resolved, That in the language of these by the pain of getting sober; but he drinks marshes of Pelse and Perche, in order to events, the same voice which spake to Pha- to be happy to-day, and obeys quite too lite- furnish employment to the suffering villages rach of old, now thunders in the ears of this rally the injunction to "Take no thought for in that neighborhood" nation, "Let my people go;" and that the the morrow." If men uniformly obeyed the punishment of the Egyptians, who refused dictates of reason or conscience, rumsellers INTELLIGENCE from Capt. Speke, in comto obey that voice, should be a warning to would be few. Still, there are men in the mand of an East African Expedition, has been received up to September 30/ 861, at army who will hear reason, and some of 4. Resolved, That the present is really a these are drinking because they do not which time he was at Bagwich a place situcrisis in our national history, and that to do know or do not consider how bad a habit of ated at 3 deg. 28 min., south latitude, bejustice to those we have oppressed may save drinking intoxicating liquors is; and these tween lakes Tangaryika and Victoria or the nation; but that to continue to refuse will read Mr. Delavan's appeal with interest Nyanza. All the information then collected that justice, is to bring ruin upon it. has confirmed the impression, formerly exand profit. 5. Resolved, That we earnestly ask our pressed, that the Nile has its principal

fare Gap, &c. Reports about f that he is near Win on Washington, and on Gordonsville, of likely. Gen. McClernand idly organizing at C ed to consist of son 'ten'gunboats of abo In combination with Grant's force, and w

But this commander any of them at seve

north, such as Ald

from below, it is dif prevent this great a burg and putting a hellion along the canal at Vicksburg partly filled up by th fended by strong bat of troops is to be k transports under Gei on the Mississippi an nection with land for effective plan.

by Gen Butler suc

Great combination in progress in couned forces, and great rest ever he shall advance of us are by this time without much exultat Gen. Rosecrans is says that he will not keep advancing, and other things, for the from Louisville to N

is said to intend to freesboro, and to have from Jeff Davis to "fi nessee soil." Accounts have been

el's spirited and succe Bayon Lafourche to Brashear City, near runs a -railroad, com west from New Orl Weitzel's operations h The gunboat part of unable to prevent in over from Brashear Ci river ; and thus they up into Bayou Teche north-west. To this afterwards followed with a rebel gunboat ly having mail on land force behind brea were several times of teries, but their gunb the assailants finally the intention of return Cotton. Among the t is the '1st Regiment (free negroes.) These action, but have show most serviceable qual and ourions sight to men standing sentiue

that alone.

sation except what was brought over into it its demands being all canceled in Christ. by Christ, the administrator of the new cove-Dent.

The administration of the Constitution more glorious than death. and laws of the United States changes every four years, and the glory of one administra- of his communion with the Author of that ed to exist had not Christ thus re-enacted upon the world. and brought them ever into the gospel dispensation. Which is equivalent to arguing that the relation existing between God and man would have ceased, had not such a transfer been made ; for these precepts lie at the very foundation of that relationship, or rather grow out of it.

church in Fredericksburg, was sent to cles exhibited will be allowed, and in the the insurrection in hand. A great many of Such a position assumes that Christ's the boldness, or (shall I say?) the blasphe-Washington by Gen. Burnside, as a hostage. event of their not being so disposed of, the the insurgents are prisoners, and martial PENFIELD, N. Y., November 12, 1862. government is antagonistic to that of God, my, to set at naught the "higher law"-the To Mr. E. G. Champlin, Editor of the Recorder : to prevent the ill-treatment by the rebels of government will engage to buy all the small- law has been proclaimed. as though they were distinct in their existlaw of the Most High-the law of the Creathe Union men of the place. He was reder parcels. Prizes, in money or medals, will Kind Sir,-I herewith enclose my little ence and purpose, like rival monarchs on tor of the heavens and the earth, as the cently exchanged. Dr. Broaddus is an in- be given to the successful exhibitors. Whol-In an address before the New York Cham-Photograph, hoping that you will acknowlearth, so that for Christ to establish his gov- Prophet Daniel has said, of a power that ber of Commerce, Townsend Harris, exveterate rebel. Rev. Dr. Ryland, president | ly new though this idea is in the history of edge the receipt of the same in the following River. These works ernment he must necessarily tear down God's. would "speak great words against the Most of the college of Virginia, who is remember- Turkish industry, and obviously suggested Minister to Japan, stated there was a prosmanner, or some more appropriate way, and prevent Commodore F And as every government which is erected High, and think to change times and laws," ed by us as an exceedingly mild man, with also by the London enterprise, if intelligentpect of a very extensive trade springing up send one copy of your Journal, containing upon the ruins of another must necessarily should we not say something in vindication up to co-operate with great Christian forbearance, has become an ly and energetically carried out, it can hardin a few years between the United States the same, to G. W. Squires, Rochester, N burg from above. include some principles of jurisprudence of the higher law? and that country. He said that the Japanardent devotee of Jeff. Davis, and has no ly fail to have the best effect as a stimulant The Union fleet on which existed in the demolished one, so ese were friendly to the United States Gov-. In the first place, it appears to be what hope nor wish for the restoration of the to the agriculturists and manufacturers of We have received a Photograph of "Little Nellie," of the "Penfield Extra," only twelve Florida, is busily . oc Christ has gathered out from among the William H. Seward said in Congress some Union, and he too has plenty of denunci. | the country. The initiative in the matter ernment; their Representative wielded more open, preventing rebe ruing of God's demolished government some years of age, and probably the youngest influence than those of any other power. time ago, that gave so much offence to ceration for northern Christians. Rev. Dr. is, we believe, wholly due to the Grand Vitecting loyal citizens. principles which he thought best to incorpopublisher in the world, Photographed by Seeley, pastor of one of the Richmond zier. Prof. Squires, of Rochester, N. Y., one of churches, declares that all sympathy betain people in the United States. In his Floridans has been rate into his own, and therefore all which THE late Canada General Conference of speech in the Senate, March 11, 1850, he mander Woodhull at the most scientific Artists in the Union. was not thus re-instituted necessarily ceased DIRECTORY OF HOSPITALS.-The Sanitary the Methodists extended the time of the tween northern and southern churches is says: "The Constitution regulates our N. B.-I would like a notice similar to gone, and he is equal to any of his brethren mouth of the river; a to exist ! But Christ said, "I and my Fastewardship; the Constitution devotes the the above, as Prof. Squires kindly presents in his secessionism. They all are our bit Commission have established at Washington pastorate to three years. Another change bands, fleeing from sla ther are one." "I am in the Father and the domain to union, to justice, to defence, to me with a Photograph for each Editor of ter enemies. an office of information in regard to patients | was approved, allowing men and women to and sent to Port Roya Father in me." In him, says the Apostle, in the Hospitals of the District of Columbia. | sit together in the churches where it is dewelfare, and to liberty. But there is a high- my numerous Exchanges. As my Pictures appearance of many "God was manifest in the flesh." And that and of Frederick City, Maryland, and will sired ! er law than the Constitution, which regulates show a care-worn expression, many may proves what is know "God was in him reconciling the world unto our authority over the domain, and devotes take me to be older than I am, consequently RECENTLY, we gave some account of a terbe able to give prompt answers to the folhimsely." Does this look as though Christ it to the same noble purposes. The territory I would say that I was born the 21st day of thousands lost their lives, among whom was during the last twenty WAR NEWS. owing questions : ber of African slave came to set up a rival government, or one is a part, and no inconsiderable part, of the November, 1849. The general state of the war is still one 1st. Is ------(giving name and regi-ment) at present in the hospitals of the Disdirectly into Florida. of preparation, everywhere; by land and so different in its constitutional principles. a missionary. That missionary was the common heritage of mankind, bestowed upon that the first must be destroyed in order to them by the Creator of the Universe. We Detachments from I set the above in Type because it would Rev. Mr. Galliard, of the Southern Baptist sea, from Arkansas and the Indian nations trict or of Frederick city? 2d. If so, what is his proper address ? to Virginia, where General Burnside's ad-Bd. What is the name of the Surgeon or, vance quickly stopped before Fredericks-Tennessee are constan give place to it? This is equivalent to say are his stewards, and must so discharge our take too much of my time to write so many Board of Missions. His house fell on him, ing that God had not sufficient knowledge trust as to secure, in the highest attainable letters, but as I have promised each Editor crushing him instantly. He leaves one son, Chaplain of the hospital? of the relations between him and his crea- degree, their happiness. Sir, there is no burg, while Lee is bringing up his troops at a small manuscript in my own hand writing, six years of age. 4th. If not in hospital at present, has he I will finish with my pen to the best of my his leisure. tures to lay down a constitution for a govhuman enactment that is just, that is not a ability. recently been in hospital? THE pastor of the Baptist church in Top-General Burnside was supposed to be 5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at ernment suitable for all time, and after four sham, Me., reports a powerful work in that re-enactment of the law of God. The Conthousand years' experiment it was found to stitution of the United States, and the Con-I wish to embrace this opportunity to church, resulting in the addition of 47 memwhat date ? making a very swift movement, and to 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, have got the advantage of the rebels. He acknowledge my gratitude to the kind Edi- bers. An interesting work is also in probe defective, and therefore the whole thing. stitutions of all the States, are full of all vas he discharged from service ? tor for his kindness to a motherless child, gress in Buxton Center, and Lubec, in the moved pretty quickly, say 25 miles, and had to be torn up and a new one construct-7th. If not, what were his orders on leavsuch re-enactments." one who is thus early deprived of a kind same State. stopped north of the Rappahannock, oppoed-just as a man would tear down an old I do not see why this doctrine of Mr. Sew- mother and a mother's counsel. My father More detailed information will be given site Fredericksburg, where he has now been house that would no longer serve his pur- and could give so much offence, when he pose, saving such materials as would an-speaks so well of the Constitution as a reg- eyesight has caused him to discontinue the terian Church in the Confederate States of aiting t the request of any officer of corresponding fleet, of 13 vessels i We suppose this delay is to serve two societies. The number of patients in the ulator of our "stewardship;" and then re- business, and he has given his type and America," was formed at Angusta, Ga., in have it done by st purposes : first, of perfecting transportation the natural relations between God and man hospitals named is about 25,000. Address fers to the higher law of God as a sanction press to me, and I am in a fair way to sup- October, 1861, to embrace the O. S. Presby-\$70,000 has been inv Fred. Law Olmsted, General Secretary, 244 and supply arrangements; and second, to must remain the same, the same constitution of "our authority under the Constitution," ready. port myself, and aid in supporting my little terians in the revolted states, and adjournmust be needed unless it be defective. allow of co-operation with Gen. Burnside by F street Washington. . The plan of the ap sisters, through the aid of Him who alone ed to meet at Memphis in May, 1862, but, other important armies. We have reason But Christ says expressly, "I came not to- Hon. H. Seymour, the Governor elect of the South west is a can make burdens easy. I verily believe as Memphis was then in the power of the An extensive defalcation in the New York to believe that such concerted action is in destroy the law." He had no such work New York, on the "higher law," said, in his lows : Farragut, his Him to be a lamp to my path and a guide United States, the meeting was held at clerks in the liquidating department have committed to him. It was foretold of him speech before the Convention, September 10, to my feet, and I feel grateful to him for Montgomery, Ala. President Kirkpatrick, course of rapid preparation. ed from duty on the that he should "magnify the law and make 1862, "When we were in power, we de- delegating His goodness to Christian people of Davidson College, N. C., was moderator. A hasty cavalry dash into Fredericksburg Banks' expedition, was made as our army came down into the been suspended. The amount is variously Mobile. The signal stated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000. It has Rappahannock Valley, but was not followed in my behalf. The kind encomiums which I Only 31 ministers and 16 elders were preby rejecting and destroying it? Paul says speaking of the "Republican organization," initiate the followir receive from the world and the press at sent-none from west of the Mississippi. up, and the rebels continuing in occupation, been done by means of wrong entries; subthat Christ came to deliver us from under he says, "They are higher law men." And ments : 1st. The oc times cause my little eyes to water and The Committee of Domestic Missions made sequently the book record was destroyed to fired from time to time upon our forces. A the curse of this law, and declares that the since the election, in a speech at Utica, Nonessee by Rosecrans summons was sent on Saturday, Nov. 22, my lips to quiver with gratitude. prevent discovery. Mr. J. R. Van Vechten. law is holy, just, and good, and that faith in vember 6, he says : "The doctrine that there highway to the cot a report through its Secretary, Dr. Leyburn. the entry clerk for the last thirteen years, is to surrender the town, with the alternative Christ does not make it void but establishes is a higher law than the Constitution, which Again permit me to return my gratitude The total number of missionaries was 40. one of the parties implicated; also some nooga and Knoxvill of having it shelled after the non-combatit. Now, did Christ abolish holiness, justice justifies resistance to the statutes of the to the kind Editor. May his days be those The receipts for the three months, since the importing merchants. the Mississippi. 8d ants should have departed. The rebel comand goodness? He did if he abolished that land, has been condemned," (that is, by the of pleasure and prosperity. This is and committee was constituted, were \$8,984 65. passes Memphis, Get mander near by seems to have dictated the law; for it was the embodiment of these late election.) ever will be the prayer of humble NELLIE. The disbursements had been \$4,745 52. The Price, and, if, succes THE attention of our readers is called to answer, which asked and obtained more Jackson, Miss, nes principles. Now, I would most respectfully deny that Committee on Foreign Missions, through the advertisement of The Methodist, a paper time for removal, and meanwhile the rebels IT is stated on good authority that the their Secretary, Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, re-Again, if that law was annulled at his there has been any such test before the peo- number of priests in Italy that have lately ported their receipts at \$14,946, and appro- full and reliable denominational, with an inand connected by put guns in position and threw up breast death, then instead of his redeeming man ple of this or any other State, which is, wheth- secended from the Catholic Church, is im- priations \$8,725. If both Jackson at works. our hands; it will the from, under its curse, he destroyed that er there is any higher law than the Consti- mense. The cause is chiefly attributed to teresting summary of general intelligence. The rebel outlying forces keep pressed rebels thereafter to which alone denounced sin or could impose tution, and if Gov. Seymour please, let him the fact that the Papal Government has susclose up to our front. They have reoccupied "The Rather of a curse, and thus made sin to be no sin, and try this test in the next election separate pended from hearing confessions and other from Madagascar promise the speedy Chris-WE would call attention to the advertise-Warrenton, Salem, and other points in that hand's expedition freed all men alike from condemnation, which from everything else, whether there is any religious rites, all priests of liberal political tianization of the entire people. Mr. Ellis er column, an interresting and valuable to Fredericksburg, and reports are heard of December 51h would make Universalism true ! And the other higher law than the Constitution; and principles. writes that he daily attends the King, reads family paper. A growth the second their advance toward Gen. Sigel's front. 1.14 Fuertan eine

Therefore the ministration of life exceeds that of death, in glory, as much as life is

The shining of Moses' face in consequence

tion is sometimes done away by the surpass- law is emblematic of the glory of God, ing glory of the one that follows ; but is the which should shine through the life of every Constitution therefore abolished, and must child of His. As Moses was the medium the new administration bring it over, or re- through which his glory was seen and felt thirteen years. We have since received a enact it to preserve its existence? By this by the Israelites, so every Christian should theory it is taken for granted that all the be a medium through whom the glory of precepts of the decalogue would have ceas- God, in Christ, should be seen and impressed

> THE HIGHER LAW VINDICATED. Number One.

> > BY BENJAMIN CLARK.

We ought to obey God rather than men."-Apostles. Whereas, a certain party or power seems to be rising in the United States, which have | run to waste.

from the truth, and lead into open violation of God's law, is the pastor clear of responsibility in the matter?

QUERIES

How can a pastor urge upon a young lady her duty to obey God at whatever cost, if, a week later. he consent to sanction the very act which shall lead her into apostacy? Or, must people marry at the expense of the Sabbath? Which, in our case, is the

greater obligation? I seek light. GLEANER.

A LETTER FROM LITTLE NELLIE. A week or two since, we stated that we had received a copy of the Penfield Extra. sister churches of every order throughout edited and printed by a little girl of about the land, to lift up their voices in vindica tion of the rights of the oppressed in this letter from her, enclosing a very pretty likeour great crisis. ness. The picture we shall place in our collection of "familiar faces;" and a copy of the letter we give for the double purpose of recommending Prof. Squires to those of our readers who may reside in his vicinity.

and to show to our younger readers that while this girl, so young in years, is supporting a blind father and educating two brothers, they should not allow their time to

THE example of the International Exhibi- source in the latter. Capt. Speke proposed tion seems not to have been lost on the to follow its affluent as far as Egypt; but if Porte. A grand show of native produce this was impracticable, to reach the Eastern and industry has been decided on. and will coast by some route north of the Nyanza.

be held in Stamboul during the coming Ra-

BELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. mazan. To secure the successful realization PAPERS from Bermuda and from other West THE New York Chronicle, speaking of of this idea, special local delegates are to be India Islands contain reports of extensive prominent southern ministers says : Dr. at once appointed in all the principal disslave insurrections, which have resulted in Barrows, who not many years ago was a tricts of the empire for the collection and much plunder and destruction of property. pastor in Philadelphia, exhibits the most classification of samples. These last will Many negroes have been killed. The outintense hatred of the North, and is very be forwarded to the capital free of all cusbreak at St. Vincent lasted ten days, and bitter in his denunciation of northern Chris- tom or other dues, and at the government was only quelled after a large military force, tians. Rev. Dr. Broaddus, pastor of the expense. As in London, sales of the arti- co-operating with English vessels, had taken

ordering them back a It is reported that salt, cattle, and other across the Mississipp from the Red River order to keep open this support, strong fort erected by the rebel miles above New Or Baton Rouge, and beli

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rilla prisouers in sq and sometimes forty The frigate United pumped out, and towe Yard. The line-of-b and Columbus are

whole in a few days, be commenced on the and Merrimac. Mr. has contracted to rai

THE RECORDER, DECEMBER 4, 1862.

But this commander's scouts failed to find dated Grand Junction, Nov. 25, says : The FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.-By the arrival of any of them at several points more to the rebels have taken possession of the railroad the Africa, foreign files to November 15th, any of the as Aldie, Bull Run, Thorough between Corinth and Jackson, and are re- are received. The reply of Earl Russell to

lating in cotton, and, of course, indulging

better than any one of the old ones. He

has determined to have all cotton bought.

ment, paying the owner a fair price, and

transferring the profits to the Treasury De-

The Baltimore correspondent of the New

York Herald asserts that 85,000 rebel troops

have been ordered from the West and South

the rebel army to be 495,000, and that por-

tion of it under the general command of

cates 125,000 in front of the army of the

fare Gap, &c. Reports about Stonewall Jackson that he is near Winchester and advancing away. Their force is not known; but this The Times seems to think the position of of Congress this winter, having gone over on Gordonsville, of which the latter is most Corinth. No fears are entertained for its land, which will now have to wait "until

likely Gen. McClernand's expedition is now rap. Price's cavalry, lately making a reconnois- dispensed with." But it believes the mere of 36° 30'. idly organizing at Columbus, and is expect- sance toward Salem. The enemy is also publication of the French note will have an d to consist of some 30,000 men, besides reported as tearing up the railroad track at important moral effect here, and that our the gunboats of about twenty guns in all. Collierville, this side of Moscow. An intel- elections will give a complete turn to our the principal districts of each of the cities of Rhode Island to Darien in 1812, when it was a wilder-In combination with the operations of Gen. ligent contraband reports that Price has national situation. The European Times Grant's force, and with what can be done again fallen back south of Tallahatchie, and says that the position taken by Earl Russell retary of the Treasury radical defects in the by Gen Butler and Commodore Farragut is moving toward Vicksburg. If this be meets with the almost unanimous support Revenue laws, which must be amended be from below, it is difficult to see what is to corroborated look out for an extensive de- of the people of England. The general news fore they can be put into successful operaprevent this great army from taking Vicks monstration.

burg and putting a final quietus to the re-The Arkansas river, November 24th, was bellion along the Mississippi river. The very high, and gunboat operations could be Petersbourg, undoubtedly gives the posicanal at Vicksburg is said to have been executed with rapidity and success in that tion of Russia on the French note: partly filled up by the enemy there, and de- quarter, but the rebels having apparently fended by strong batteries. A strong body given up, for the present, at least, their no right whatever to interfere in America. resolved to advance the price of dailies and of troops is to be kept on a fleet of armed long cherished plan for the conquest of Mistransports under General Ellett, to operate souri, operations on that river may not comon the Mississippi and its tributaries in con- port with the plan of our strategists-pro- in a friendly spirit since the commencement nection with land forces ; apparently a most vided the programme given above is correct. Private correspondence of the Chicago effective plan.

partment.

Great combinations and movements are Tribune, from the Army of the Cumberland. in progress in connection with Gen. Grant's says that, in order to prevent officers specuforces, and great results are expected whenever he shall advance. All of which most in corrupt practices, General Grant has concluded to try a new plan, which may work of us are by this time inclined to wait for. without much exultation. Gen. Rosecrans is still preparing; \\he \ says that he will not advance until he can shipped and sold on account of the Govern-

keep advancing, and he is waiting, among

other things, for the opening of the railroad from Louisville to Nashville. Gen. Bragg ometar estimates is said to intend to make a stand at Murpopulation which freesboro, and to have peremptory orders ts of the bad harfrom Jeff Davis to "fight every inch of Ten-Uleaborg, Kuonessee soil." ISt. Michel. Acadopted by the el's spirited and successful expedition down Bayou Lafourche to Berwick Bay. To Brashear City, near this sheet of water,

issist the necessitpened, as already runs a railroad, coming a little south of Lee to be 350,000. Of this number he lo rehouses of the 0,000 tons of flour west from New Orleans; and this road works have been Weitzel's operations have cleared of rebels. ,000 roubles has The gunboat part of the expedition was

Each of the above-named persons died of paralysis. THE HOME The Wheeling Intelligencer supports the Mr. Whiting lived several months after the first atproject of admitting the proposed new State tack, Mr. Saunders only some four hours, and Mr. of Kanawha on the basis of emancipation, | Canfield a few weeks. So death performs his work ! ported now occupying Henderson and Pin- the French mediation proposal had been pub- that region in favor of it. This question SAUNDERS-In Darien, Genesee Co., N. Y., Novem

son, tearing up rails and carting them lished, and was noticed by the London press. will come up for final decision at the session ber 2, 1862, Elisha C. Saunders, of fev r and general consumption of the whole system, aged 73 years and 8 months. The deceased was born in Westerly, R. I. Washington, and that he is falling back is thought to be a prelude for an attack on Russia was the main drawback with Eng. with the mass of unfinished business from in 1789; professed faith in Christ in his youth united last session. There are few slaves remain- with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I., and maintained the faith he had professed. ing within its limits. This region all lies safety. This is supposed to be a portion of the consent of the Czar can be attained or north of the great compromise boundary line until his Saviour took him to himself. The only thing we here a several that bound him to earth, he said, was his family. His several

widow is bereft of a kiud husband, his children of an

A Washington dispatch says that a com- affectionate father, and his other relatives of an endeared friend, the community of a promised and wormittee consisting of three Assessors from thy citizen. The subject of this notice removed from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, is there | ness, lived to see it transformed into good farms and villages, and to acquire a competence of this world's for the purpose of pointing out to the Sec-E. S.

N. V. H.

BURDICK-In Willing, N. Y., November 9, 1862, of liptheria, Flora Amelia, daughter of Asa and Huldah Burdick, aged 12 years

The publishers of the Chicago daily pa fever, Royal H. Brown, in the 50th year of his age.

pers held a meeting Wednesday night to NEW YORK MARKETS .-- DEC. 1, 1862. consider the great increase in the price of

Ashes are firm and steady at 8 50 for Pots, and 9 for white paper, and other items which have Pearls. "We believe that the foreign powers have enhanced the price of publication. They

Flour and Meal-The flour market is well supplied and is dull at 5@10c. B bbl. lower, for Western and State; the heaviness is most noticeable in the low and medium grades. The demand is mainly confined to

the wants of the local trade in the absence of a ship ping inquiry; sales at 5 60(@5 75 for Superfine State and Western; 5 80@6 for extra State; 6 05@6 30 for fancy do.; 6@6 35 for the low grades of Western extra; 6 70@6 80 for shipping Ohi o; 6 85@8 20 for tra le brands do.; and 6 85@10 for St. Louis extras. Canadian Flour is inactive and lower; sales at 5 85@

trade brands do. Southern Flour is rather dull and easier, though some holders are not desirous to realize; sales at 6 40@6 85 for mixed to good Superfine, Bal timore, &c, and 6 90(@9 for trade brands do. Rye Flour is steady and in limited demand, at 3 30(a)5 85. Corn Meal is firm and in better request; at 3 75 for Jersey, and 4 25 for Marsh's Caloric. Buckwheat Flour is firmer and in demand at 3 25@3 621 B 100 B. Grain-The Wheat market is dull, and 1@2c. #

bushel lower, influenced by a further decline in exchange, and inclement weather, which tend to restrict business; the demand is chiefly to complete cargoes for export, and the supply, though not abundant, is ample for the limited wants of the trade; sales of Chicago Spring at 1 15@1 221; Milwaukee Club at 1 19 @1 29; Amber do. at 1 30@1 33; Red Western at 1 34@1 38; Amber do. at 1 39@1 43, the latter for very choice; Red State at 1 37; smutty White Western at 1 32, and White Indiana and Michigan at 1 50 @1 52. Barley is less active, but the supply is moderate, and holders are firm at 1 46@1 69. Rye is scarce, quiet and firm. Oats are heavy and in limited 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE

request at 64@66c. for Canadian, and 66@671c. for Western and State. Corn is rather dull and heavy at a decline of 1c. P bush.; sales at 58@68c. for unsound; 69@701c. for sound mixed, and 78c. for White Western.

Provisions-The Pork market is dull and heavy, influenced by liberal offerings of New; sales at 13 121 @13 25 for Mess: 11 50(@11 62 for Prime: 13 62 sales at 12 50@13 for plain Mess, and 13 75@14 for therwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, electing for C ear. Beef is quite plenty, and is dull and heavy; Extra. Prime Mess is in fair demand, and soles of some

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

THEODORE S. FAY.

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Bat the feature of our journal, which we have no BROWN-In Akron, Ill., October 23, 1862, of typhoid | yet mentioned, is perhaps the most recherche of all ; its prominence as

THE EXPONENT OF REFINED SOCIETY.

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A lot of 81 officers dismissed for disreputa-REBELS COMPELLED TO HOIST THE STARS AND ble faults, such as drunkenness, cowardice, STRIPES-The people of Prestonville, Ky., insolence, etc., has been published, and the Potomac ; 50,000 composing the rebel right the most rabid secesh in the State, tore down | War Department proposes to continue pubwing along the Rappahannock; 70,000 with the Union flag about a year age, and put up lishing the record.

WESTERN NEWSPAPERS-A Cincinnati dispatch of the 26th says :

"The Publishers' Convention met at In dianapolis yesterday, at which the press of St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, represented. The 'Western Associated fire, and on Monday fourteen, showing con-Press' was or anized, and the following officers elected : Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, President ; J. Medill of the Chi- alarm exists in consequence. cago Tribune. Secretary and Treasurer. George H. Newton of Springfield, Mass. Eight directors were also chosen. Meas editor and proprietor of the late Evening ures were adopted with a view to improve- News in that city, has been arrested and held

in the Congressional reports. A resolution ters. The notes were falsely represented as was adopted that an advance in the price of redcemable at the Chicopee Bank, in Springnewspapers was rendered imperatively ne- field. to the defense of Richmond against the se-

by the foreign mail is of no importance.

The following from the Journal de St.

advice which Russia has constantly tendered

of the struggle."

Accounts have been given of Gen. Weitz- ries of attacks the Confederates expect to price of paper. A resolution was also Lonis, by way of celebrating the recent be made upon that city. He also estimates adopted to memorialize Congress in relation emancipation victories in Missouri. Gen. to certain taxes which operate injuriously to Fremont and other distinguished personages publishers.'

We also believe that no other intervention tri-weeklies twenty-five per cent., and weekwould be possible than one similar to the lies fifty per cent. The court of inquiry in McDowell's case promises to be long. Nearly all the docu-

ments called for by him have been furnished. Gens. McClellan, Sigel, Ricketts, Hartsuff, Pope and others whose presence here will not interfere with their military duties, will 6 25 for the low grades of extra, and 6 35@8 20 for be symmoned as witnesses.

Incendiaries have been trying to burn the city of Memphis. On Sunday there were ten New Albany, Detroit and Indianapolis were different attempts made to set the city on clusively that there is a concerted movement for the destruction of the city. Great

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mable to prevent the rebels from crossing over from Brashear City across Atchafalaya river; and thus they were able to run off tion, and 25,000 on the peninsula. The the 4th Indiana cavalry, came that way the thousand to ten thousand. up into Bayou Teche, some fourteen miles lieve the design of Lee to be to engage the north-west. To this point the gunboats alterwards followed, and had quite a fight attention of Burnside somewhere between Fredericksburg and Saxton's Junction with with a rebel gunboat, the Cotton, apparently having mail on her bows, and with a one of the divisions of his army, while he marches by way of Warrenton and Centerland force behind breastworks. The rebels ville on Washington-Jackson joining him were several times driven from their batby pouring his forces through Manassas teries, but their gunboat fought so well that

the assailants finally hauled off, but with Gap. the intention of returning and securing the Cotton. Among the troops of Gen. Weitzel is the 1st Regiment of Gardes d'Afrique the Valley of the Mississippi, at Vicksburg. on the Tallahatchie, in Arkansas, at Mobile, (free negroes.) These have not yet been in action, but have shown great coolness and Chattanooga, Savannah, Charleston, and all New York Tribune says : most serviceable qualities. It is a strange other places ; but if Price has 60,000, Beauand ourinne sight to see these armed black regard 40,000 (for Charleston and Savannah,) if there are 15,000 at Vicksburg, and men standing sentinel, halting planters in their coaches, supervising their passes, and 40,000 rebel soldiers are located between several counties in which no election was ordering them back and forth !

It is reported that an immense trade in stance-this will overrun the estimate some salt, cattle, and other supplies, is maintained across the Mississippi at Vicksburg, and ten thousand men, and still leave several from the Red River country; and that in order to keep open this important source of putation.

support, strong fortifications are being erected by the rebels at Port Hudson, 150 miles above New Orleans, 20 or 30 above urday with President Lincoln and General important ever held in the State." Baton Rouge, and below the mouth of Red Halleck, subsequently visiting the War and Navy Departments. A Cabinet meeting River. These works would also serve to

was afterwards held. prevent Commodore Farragut from coming up to co-operate with the attack on Vicks-

on Thursday, and White's guerrillas were The Union fleet on the St. John's River, bivouacked near Berryville. Their move-Florida, is husily occupied in keeping it ments on Friday are unknown.

open, preventing rebel operations, and promander Woodhull at Pilot Town, near the mouth of the river; and 600 or 700 contrain the front.

bands, fleeing from slavery, have been freed says several regiments of Gen. Banks' Ex- houseless and helpless as the reward of their and sent to Port Royal or Fernandina. The appearance of many of these contrabands pedition were put abroad ship yesterday, treason." proves what is known otherwise; that also a number to-day. Maj. Gen. Banks, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Augur. Cols. during the last twenty years a large num-Clark and Howe, spent the entire day in visber of African slaves has been imported iting the transports-Gen. Banks making a directly into Florida. thorough personal inspection.

Detachments from the Union forces in Tennessee are constantly bringing in guervicinity of the Azores early in November. rilla prisoners in squads of ten, twenty, She was to receive supplies, ammunition, and sometimes forty or fifty.

The frigate United States has been raised, Turkish steamer Shasigehet was taking depumped out, and towed up to Gosport Navy spatches to that place for Capt. Semmes. hundred more. Indeed, the planter suspect-Yard. The line-of-battle ships Delaware Several U.S. vessels are in that neighbor- ed that the four had come back with only gany for three years. When the town of Almond was and Columbus are expected to be raised hood. whole in a few days, and work is soon to

THINGS IN REBELDOM.—The rebel conscription be commenced on the Cumberland, Congress, law is deliberately set at naught in Georand Merrimac. Mr. T. F. Wells, of Boston,

the left wing under Jackson; 80,000 at that another Union flag should never float in the neighborhood of Cumberland Gap es- and heavy; sales at 7c. for Western Cumberland; 84c. in that town again. Col. Isaac P. Gray, of timate the rebel force there at from one for long clear City on the spot, and 9c. for short do. same authority says there is reason to be- other day, and issued an order that the citizens of Prestonville should make with their own hands a Union flag and put it upon the pole where they had the Confederate flag. and have it flying by nine o'clock Saturday morning.

They begged hard to have a flag furnished them, but the colonel said, "No; you tore down the Union flag and you shall replace it. If you do it voluntarily, all right ; if not, I will drive you together, and com-If the above statement can be relied on pel you to make it." When Saturday morn- Elder Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach the the rebels will have only 145,000 troops in ling came it was floating in the breeze.

MISSOURI.-A letter from St. Louis to the

"The next Legislature is believed to stand as follows: Senate-Emancipation 22. Conservative 11. Assembly-Emancipationists 48. Conservatives 41. There are Cumberland Gap and Knoxville-as has held, owing to the presence of guerrillas. been represented to be the case in each in- This count gives the Emancipationists 18 majority on joint ballot, or enough to render the election of two unconditional Union men to the United States Senate quite cerlarge garrisons and armies out of the com- tain, unless the rebels in the meantime get possession of the State and turn things top-A Washington dispatch, of November 30, sy-turvy generally. The Legislature meets states that Burnside arrived on Friday on the first Monday in December, and the night, and had a long consultation on Sat- session will doubtless be one of the most

> THE CONFISCATION IN LOUISIANA.---The New Orleans correspondent of the New York

A Harper's Ferry dispatch states that Tribune says Gen. Butler's sequestration or-Jackson moved towards Thoroughfare Gap der embraces the following parishes :

"Assumption, St. John, St. Charles, Terrebonne, St. James, St. Mary, Lafayette, St.

A special dispatch from headquarters to area of 8716 square miles, which, according tecting loyal citizens. A settlement of loyal the Herald states that it is rumored that to the Annual Report of the Auditor of Pub-Floridans has been established by Com. Jackson was advancing on our flank from lic Accounts, contained, in 1861, 51.236 Warrenton, and that a proper disposition of whites; 73,379 slaves, which were valued A Potter, youngest daughter of Charles Potter, Esq., troops had been made Everything is quiet at \$38,040,470. If the planters and others of the former place. troops had been made. Everything is quiet at \$38,040,470. If the planters and others throughout this district do not speedily A New York dispatch of November 30, change their tactics they will find themselves

CONTRABANDS GOING BACK TO SLAVERY .- The New York *Evening Post* tells this story : "A well-known planter, living not far

She left a comforting evidence that her peace was from New Orleans, wrote last spring, that | made with God.

The Navy Department has information four of his slaves who had run away to the CRANDALL-In Alfred, N. Y., November 9, 1862, of liver complaint, Mr. Clark Crandall, better known as that the pirate 290 was expected in the Yankees, had returned. 'They have had Judge Crandall, aged 77 years, 6 months, and 22 days. enough of liberty, and were glad to come back.' But in his next letter to the North, burgh, N.Y., and to Alfred in 1807, being one of the and seamen from the steamer Bahama. The he told a different tale; the four had run first three settlers in the town, and assisted in organ-

away again-and taken with them two this object-and he guessed correctly."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Commander Thatcher, of the ship Constel- Judge had taxed his brain to think of one for this law is deliberately set at naught in Geor-gria in a decision of Judge Thomas, which lation, in a letter to the Navy Department, that the bill came up, just before it was called, a boy

its intention to buy and fit out vessels for mand at full rates. the extension of native commerce.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, 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. first sermon, Elder J. R. Irish alternate. T. FISHER, Clerk. FORM OF A SCHOLARSHIP ORDER.-(Date,) Tuition Agent of Alfred University This is to certify that I have donated the use of my scholarship of ——— dollars, for the present term, to The -. who is entirely dependthe hearer ant upon his (or her) own industry to defray his (or Send for the her) expenses. Interest paid. Signed, We offer LETTERS RECEIVED. J. H. Brooks, N. V. Hull, Jas. Summerbell, J. F Randolph, H. B. Lewis, Noyes Spicer, C. A. Burdick, E. J. Utter, O. Maxson. little effort. Send for the RECEIPTS. All payments for the RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons country. sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-Address, knowledged, should give us early notice of the Jas, Summerbell, Adams Center, \$2 00 to vol. 19 No. 52 Walter Slingerland, Almond, 2 00 18 52 Sam'l F. Babcock, Ashaway, R.I.,2 00 W. B. Davis, Emporia, Kansas, 3 00 18 52 18 48 18 3 00 Noyes pSicer, Mrs. J. A. Westcote, Brooklyn, 1 00 18. MARRIED. BURDICK -- POTTER -- By Eld. James Summerbell,

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During the coming year THE POST will endeavour to maintain its high reputation for CHOICE STORIES. SKETCHES and POETRY. Special Departments shall Judge Crandall, aged 77 years, 6 months, and 22 days. He was born in Rhode Island, 1785, moved to Peters-wird and the Alfred in 1897, being one of the WIT AND HUMOR, RECEIPTS, NEWS, MARKETS, TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE.

izing the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in that town. l copy, one year..... \$2 00 In 1820 he was elected Member of the Assembly, and afterwards held the office of County Judge of Alle set off from Alfred, in 1821, he was a member of the Assembly. At that time many towns were being formed in the western part of the State, and there was much wrangling and disputing about names. The

DIED.

theria, Mr. Franklin Clair, aged 38 years, 2 months,

and 16 days. He leaves a wife and four children to

BURDICK--In Almond, N. Y., October 19, 1862, of

diptheria, Frances F., daughter of Russel W. and

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teet of 13 versels in all and avanuate to trees a conscript on a writ of hadeas conscript on a w	tion from our Consul at Beyrout, Syria, tha	t some, and at the same time the thought struck him	give one of wheeter a wilson's celebrated Sewing	RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS
have it done by anticia Te the state on unimited state rights principles.	There the Sultan's firman for the execution of the	that ALMOND was just the name he wanted, and hand-		We have put up and sold this article for over ten in years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we
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	lation was still at anchor near that place	. I found his. "I bought it of a boy." replied the Judge.	In produting the substituers for this Fremium, we	timely used. Never did we know an instance of dis-
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The plan of the approaching campaign in where give up all idea of foreign aid	the presence of a vast concourse, without	of Airea, in its arst settlement, as ne. ne was always		all are delighted with its operations, and speak in
the South-west is speculated upon as fol- lows: Farragut, his squadron being reliev- their own future, whose most promine	ory or any any anthron or had been antici	noted for his resolution and public spirit, and it for	not be done the subscribers may be presented at any	terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we
^{10WS} : Farragut, his squadron being reliev- their own future, whose most promine	nt al- mina- United States, France and Russia witnesse	e strength became so reduced that he could no longer	of our club rates, and the balance of the \$60 forward-	do know," after ten years' experience, and pledge our re
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^{nooga} and Knoxyille 2d. The opening of Much delight is expressed in the So	bacon, 65 to 75 cents per pound; coffee \$2	ander the relentless hand of death.	No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.	orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and cast
		WHITING-In Hartsville, N. Y., November 17, 1862,		gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve
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Jackson, Miss., nearly east of Vicksburg It is reported that as our forces adv	anced corn, \$2 per bushel; fodder, \$2 per bundle	, cent, Mr. Dennis Saunders, in the 71st year of his	Students and Teachers to quite an extent board in	other cause. We would say to every mother who has
^{way} connected by railroad with that city, on Fredericksburg nearly \$100,000	worth and all other things as high in proportion	age. Mr. Saunders had, for many years, lived a loue-	I the same hall, where host is furnished at \$1 00 new	a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints
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THE STAGES OF LIFE.

seven days, but no amusement may be in-On the eighth day after the birth of the young Jew he is taken to the synagogue by his father, accompanied by a godfather, for circumcision. If the infant happens to be a first born son, he is, according to Jewish jurisprudence, the property of the Cohen, cepts them as a ransom. his father and mother, who are supposed to jected.—Once a Week. be accountable for all the sins he may commit up to that period ; but the irresponsibility ceases on the Sabbath day succeeding his thirteeuth birth day, when a ceremony akin to that of confirmation takes place. The boy is called up to the reading desk in portion of the law. If he cannot read, the chazan, or minister, does it for him, after which the father places his hands on his countability for his future actions.

BETROTHAL AND MARRIAGE.

DISTINCTION BETWEEN THE SEXES.

rule is to be observed for a year.

tory which Patrick had from God, though t g ther, are stuck flat on each side of them G. B. & J. H. UTTER, every one resorted to it. The truth is the in the shape of number sixes placed the dulged in for thirty days thereafter; and if whole concern had been discovered to be a wrong way. Her hands and f. et, finger-nails the mourning be for a father or mother, this pious cheat, too gross even for the age im- and toe-nails, are dyed a light mahogany mediately preceding the Protestant Refor- color with henna She has no more shape Are prepared to do every kind of matior, and the Roman Pontiff, from sheer or figure than a bolster. Poor little thing ! In every day life the sexes are as much regard to the Church's *character, had to she plays such tricks with herself generally (who is supposed to be a descendant of the on an equality as among other civilized peo- command its destruction. As a penitent that at twenty she is an old woman, with house of Aaron; but has no longer any ple, but in religious matters the case is station, Lough Derg gradually regained its her skin all shriveled and burnt up by causpriestly functions to perform,) and must be slightly different. It is in acknowledgment importance among the popular masses, who redeemed on the thirtieth day after his birth; of this difference that the Jew is taught: to resorted to it for the cure of spiritual and therefore, certain ceremonies take place, dur. offer up the following short thanksgiving other diseases, though without the sanction apartment of her new lord in the finest and Published at Westerly, R I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, ing which the father tenders the figurative among his daily prayers, "Blessed art thou, of Pontifical authority, which it now ap-largest trousers possible. She puts on a is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the hast not made me a woman." The female lying under ecclesiastical displeasure dur-Until he attains his thirteenth year, the infant is named in the synagogue, and that ing 365 years ! Whether the cave alluded young Jew is entirely under the control of is the only ceremony to which she is sub- to will be reconstructed for the enlightenment of the present skeptical age in the mysteries of the world to come is not publicly stated ; but from the courageous march of Ultramontane mind in this country, would not surprise us to find, in this respect, a mediæval "revival" of a largely developed

LOUGH DERG.

This once renowned scene, whose absurdities and impieties are immortalized in Carleton's "Lough Derg Pilgrim," has been sanctioned by the present Pope, and Bishop the synagogue, and is required to read a McNally has got the roads leading to it repaired, boats for the pilgrims in readiness. priests and friars in attendance, and hosts of pilgrims flock to it. I think, therefore, city, and for several years past a resident of or may be. She is very fine, but never eleson's heal and solemnly renounces his ac- that your readers will be interested in the following notices. It is in Donegal, where represents that the suffering in the rebel She has neither education nor accomplish- and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. that country touches Fermanagh.

The next important step in his career is As a matter of curiosity, we may mention point never before known in the extremities talk about roses and nightingales, with an B. Maxson, solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James his betrothal which usually takes place at that Lough Derg has its Pagan, as well as of any people. The poor are continually on under current of strange roundabout wit and an early age, in accordance with the recom- its so called Christian celebrity, having remendation of the Jewish law. A number ceived its name, according to tradition, from flour-the only article of a moderate price, and modesty in her conversation. She knows of friends being present, the Kenas, or bond a remarkable exploit of Conan Moal, one of and that selling for from twelve to fourteen a great many things which she ought not to catuck, R. I., and Berliu, N. Y. These volumes were inflicting a penalty on either party who Fionn MacCumhall's heroes in the third censhall be guilty of a breach of the agree- tury. This Conan, in the fictitious poems ment, is read after which a cup is broken, attributed to Ossian, is the Irish counterpart is fifty cents per pound, and bacon seventy- beard " as ratification of its provisions, by the of Homer's Thersites, both in personal qual. five. Clothing is enormously high. Boots parties concerned. The marriage follows ifications and in, heroic prowess, having sell for from forty-five to fifty dollars per the betrothal, it may be six or twelve months been an ill-tongued, babbling, boasting egotist, sure to make his escape whenever danafterward, or more.

Due notice having been given at the syn- ger appeared, while the only act of daring agingue, the minister, on the Saturday eve ever ascribed to him rests on the authority preceding the day fixed for the marriage, of this Lough Derg tradition. The story, chants some sentences referring to the api, in short, is that Conan one day, when huntproaching event, and the next day the in- ing amongst the Donegal mountains, chanctended bridegroom has to appear in the syn- ed to light upon the bones of an old sorceragogue and have certain portions of the law ess, erewhile famous in that region, and Calf skins are worth two hundred dollars doubtedly the case. Improved machinery read over to him, and pay any arread he while engaged in poking her remains, a per dozen. may ne to the congregation. dwarf suddenly appeared and warned him

The way in which the parties spend the to take care, as the old woman's thigh-bone morning in their respective dwellings on contained a worm, and if he (Conau) should the wedding day resembles, I suppose, the let out this demon worm upon the country. manner in which it is employed by Gentiles he would repent his rashness. Conan scoffon similar occasions; those who rightly ed at the warning, and, lifting the "varmint" realize the awful nature of the ceremony on the point of his spear, he pitched it into they are about to perform, spend the hours Lough Derg, where it speedily grew up into man shall be shot down before they will running horizontally, into which a large in figure and reading the service prepared a fiery dragon, which desolated the country yield. When Gen. McCall, of the Federal wheel works. The propelling power is a rofor the day of atonement. As soon as the in all directions, swallowing up cattle and army, who was captured in one of the bat- bust negro. Attached to the shaft are leaclock strikes the appointed hour, two men men by wholesale. This monster, popularly present tuenselves before the bridegroom regarded as Satan's "mother," soon grew to and carry nim off to the synagogue, where such a size as to fill the entire Lough, and he meets the bride, whom two female friends it could suck men and animals into its maw have brought there with her head enveloped at a distance of several miles, while so great in a well. The same persons place the two was its interior heat as to require all the principal performers facing each other under water of the Lough to keep it from serious a silk or velvet canopy supported by four inconvenience from its own fires. The whole long poles the shamas, a kind of curate community, as may be readily supposed. and clerk combined, brings a glass of wine, were enraged against Conan for his folly, which he hands to the Rabbi, who thereupon when he valiantly declared his resolution offers up a short blessing, and then gives either to kill the "plast." or be killed by it the glass of wine to the bridegroom, who as so many had been already. Conan actastes it and passes it to the bride, who does cordingly provided himself with a proper stock of cutting weapons of the right sort, likewise.

The bridegroom then takes the ring from | ascended the mountain of Knocknachuinny his pocket and places it on the finger of the and permitted himself to be quietly sucked bride, saying after the Rabbi (in H brew) into the monster's stomach. The burning sand. Troops have been aggregated to make batch of human flesh, and then it is so very heat admitted no delay and

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RICHMOND AND THE REBELS.

pair, and other articles in proportion. Our informant was offered for a black coat which he had worn two years, fifty dollars. Broadcloth is worth fifty dollars per yard, bleached cottons one dollar, and unbleached seven- beauties of the "peculiar institution": ty five cents. Calico is worth one dollar

The women are fierce in the spirit of re- and whipping is done by wholesale. oner elsewhere.

is tattered and torn. The conscription which in motion. has been enforced has swept up all between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, and a 200 revolutions per minute, with straps and second is now to be operative reaching all lashes extended, bruising and lacerating the between thirty-five and fifty-five.

thousand, and possibly three hundred thou- Jones-to be a reasonable time to grind a a desperate stand, and the second conscrip- ch

tics and poisoned pricks of needles. This great many pairs of them, and is as proud of the size of her legs as a British damsel is of the size of her crinoline. She wears a 'smart embroidered jacket with short sleeves, and a pretty chemisette of some light white silk material, embroidered with gold thread; but her arms, and legs, and neck are bare.

She hangs upon her little person as many jewels, gold coins, and trinkets as she can possibly get at. She is especially fond of pearls and diamonds, but is not particular as to their beauty or value, a diamond is a

diamond, for her, whatever flaw it may have: A gentleman formerly a resident of this a pearl is a pearl, whatever its shape or col-Richmond, arrived here Sunday week. He gant. Her mind is entirely uncultivated. dollars a barrel-want, destitution and mis- know, and, child as she is in years, she would

A "WHIPPING-HOUSE."

writing from Helena, Arkansas, under date of Sept. 9, describes, as follows, one of the and fifty cents. Coffee is worth two and a whipping negroes is a regular business in ume. half dollars per pound, tea is sixteen dollars. some parts of the South; but such is un-

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