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THIRSTING. BY AMANDA B. LUSE.

From every fount where earthly joy is springing, Ilturn with thirst unsatisfied, away; And on my weary ear the voice is ringing, Of living waters in their ceaseless play. No more, at Marah's bitter stream, I linger, Seeking in vain some solace for my woe: I see the upward pointing of Thy finger; But ah! my weary feet refuse to go.

Father, to thee my restless nearesting: Wilt thou not give me refuge ere I die? Let me but rest within thy holy mountain. Too high and pure for pleasure's stream accurst. Under the trees which bend above the fountain. Where human souls may drink and never thirst.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SLAVERY. The New York Evangelist contains an extract from the Thanksgiving discourse of being made of the character of slavery. We rejoice that, in the providence of God. such utterances are being made in the pulent might have been our present condition if the pulpit had already spoken of slavery according to its real character:

developments which are being made of the nature of slavery. Not that we thank God for the evil; but that since it is upon us, it is well that we should see, before it is too late, its most malign and pestiferous character. Something, both of its wrongfulness, and harmfulness, was perceived by the fathers of the republic. Stronger language than some of them used in reprobation of it. the most violent abolitionist would hardly ask for. Witness, for example, the burning words of Jefferson. It was a cancer, most of them thought on the body politic; yet it had not reached the vitals, and they trusted the part of true wisdom as well as consistency. They thought it not necessary. The native vigor of the young republic would throw off soon, they hoped, the acknowleaged malady. Making provision for cutting off its chief nutriment. by the prohibition of the slave trade, they trusted mainly,

for the rest, to the expectant treatment. . . In simple phrase mone of was fully understood the great evil of slavery. It is a mystery of iniquity, which only the blazing torch of war, it would seem, could fully reveal to us. 'As we look around us now, and in the light of the present review the past Khorassan met at last the gaze of his deluded victims:

No Demon of the Waste, No churchyard Ghoul, chught lingering in the light Of the bless'd sun, e'er blasted human sight With liniaments so foul so fierce as those

cated spiritual evil. It annihilates the sweet devotion and steals away all profit,

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less pit. Not inaptly might we appropriate by the spirit of willingness and previous them the description of those locusts: preparation. Then will it be a rich priving I am with theelin this quiet room, They had tails like unto scorpions; and lege; a real bringing of the tithes, into the their stings were in their tails; and they store bouse. The professor who willingly had power to hart men." How, at the touch indulges an indifferent, or cold or worldly of slavery's magic wand, have old princi- spirit till the hour of prayer, and makes no tional charge of fifty cents. Subscribers wishing to ples of freedom, of justice, of government, effort to throw it off, will be the first to com-scontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and melted into thin air, or been replaced by the plain of the duliness which he himself, has bitty the publisher to that enect a symmetry and the publisher to that enect a symmetry the publisher to that enect a symmetry that most hideous monstrosities of Togic. How partly caused, the publisher to that enect a symmetry that most hideous monstrosities of Togic. How partly caused, the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to that enect a symmetry that it is a symmetry to the publisher to the publi

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It is pitiful to think how many strong We need a more carnest and thoughtful men, with their eyes put out, the blave pow- piety, one that is not dependent upon men. er has forced to grind for it Samsons even accompaniments of time and place and in their blindness. There is no institution, members, but upon a deep, ardent, love and there is no interest, which has not felt its and understanding heart; upon a devotion noxious touch. The ermine of justice has that seeks duty and earnestly inquires how been sullied by it. The most sacred oaths, it may be instrumental in good works for both of legislative and of executive office, Christ and his cause. It should be a matter its breath has turned to gossamer thread of study and effort how to carry the best And reaching at last its acme of wicked working spirit into the prayer room, how to ness, it has undertaken to lay in ruins the do our work in the best and most efficient noblest fabric of government the world ever way when we are there. The counsels of saw. It has sought to sweep away the very God and his work are understood at the Pharos of freedom from the broad sea of hu; cost of thought and of wrestling in prayer. manity. Its partial successes have already evoked from the foes of human progress in DR. BROWNSON ON LOYAL HARMONY the Old World the exultant cry, "The Great

Republic is no more !" ... We may thank God now, I repeat it, not for the iniquity manifested, but for the many makes the following earnest remarks : ifestation of it. We may thank him for the "Whatever tends to keep the north dividlessons we have all learned within the last ed, and to prevent the loyal States from entwelvemonth. We see, as once, we could tering into the contest with the hearty symnot, what slavery is; what is in its heart, pathy and co-operation of their whole popuand what its hand can do. That it under-lation, is really and underiably aid and lies the war now in progress there are few comfort, given to the enemy, and is therewho doubt. To talk of any other cause as fore, under the Constitution of the United

HINTS FOR THE PRAYER MEETING. The following very pertinent "hints," by one for which they were originally written, that we trust we may be doing good service in aiding in furthering their circulation:

who styles himself the Father of lights.

There is needed no long acquaintance with the exercises of the meetings for prayer and conference to disclose a wide differment, The meeting may be smaller than stitution to abolish slavery, but would shole tipn, who walked by the rule, "Get, all you runn are certain." If we choose not to accompany the privateer of the privateer of the privateer of the privateer of the meeting may be smaller than stitution to abolish slavery, but would shole tipn, who walked by the rule, "Get, all you runn are certain." If we choose not to accompany the privateer of the privateer of the privateer of the privateer of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch but the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch be sufficient to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the meeting may be more fully at say: "Good Lord and good Devil." He must to touch the surface of the private o ixequit in our own land a deep and compli- one should speak or pray cramps and chills or failure.

sympathies of human brotherhood... It turns Some meetings, alas, have a certain unmost into a thing : it comes as near derstood or fixed order, and if, perchance, to it as the nature of the case and the interests of the system itself will permit. It ignorse has high relations to God; it ignores
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In a recent review of an article by Archbishop Hughes, Dr. Orestes A. Brownson

ilous business to attempt taking the rattle- know, until the rebellion is crushed out, no than a grain of truth snake without at all harming it. We are party divisions, and no division but that learning that the great revolt must be smit- between loyalists and rebels. Hushed should a citizen of Tennessee when that State se ness. Passions are but fires, that they may ten in its most vulnerable point. The Coch be all party strife between loval men, and ceded, who was forced to flee on account of either scorch with their uncontrolled leaders of a once mighty and dominant par-suppressed. All loyal men-Protestants or must, like other property of theirs, held as heart. If there are differences between us nits of the city of New York. How differ- such under the State laws, be liable to con- to be settled; we will adjourn them till we Hear him: fiscation. Which confiscation—unless the have but down the rebellion, saved the Federal Government becomes a slave own Union, and made it sure that we have down the bellion because it is not in carnet ing and slave-trading power can be no country, homes, and firesides that we may thing less than their emancipation. And enjoy in peace and safety and when that We have occasion for thanksgiving in the for all these discoveries let Him be praised is done, perhaps it will be found that most for speaking the truth. You are afraid to or at least; wherein personal or political, chief city waso beleaguered by the Roman a contributor of the Morning Star, seem so cohorts, and Roman battering were the rebels if anything is done about the newell adapted to other latitudes besides the beating down the walls of their totadel. die vided into factions, and wasting, in spilling

other man to make war on Abolitionists. O, you Northern men are a brave set! You Brigade, and the valor or want of valor of Go on go on go on. You will get whip coldness. There are times of rich spiritual not by Abolitionists or their sympathizers. refreshment and activity; every tongue is but by the slaveholding aristocracy of the eloquent, each heart alive. Now it will be south, and their dupes, tools, aiders and said truly, that the presence of the Spirit is abetters, in the loyal States men who have felt more when the latter, season is enjoyed. no Abolition sympathies, but as strong an-While it is true that all life and devotion tipathy to all Abolitionists as John Randolph must spring from the quickening of the of Roanoke had to sheep, which made him Spirit, it is also true that that Spirit is given say that he would at any time go a mile on certain occasions. There must be the out of his way to give one a kick. The spirit of earnest prayer on the part of every danger that threatensing is not, on the side Christian. Many err in putting off prayer of the Abolitionists, but on the side of the till they are actually in the place of gather. friends and supporters of slavery, and very circumstances and swayed by mere feeling, -not where it is not. There is no use in be adduced to illustrate and confirm the humble reliance upon a righteous God. If they wait for the inspiration of the hear to loosen their tongues or to rouse them to action; there will often be times when mere with the disloyal south by vituperating Abo-property those who withhold from the poor to rouse them to action; there will often be times when mere with the disloyal south by vituperating Abo-property those who withhold from the poor to rouse them to action; there will often be times when mere with the disloyal south by vituperating Abo-property those who withhold from the poor to rouse them to action; there will often be times when mere with the disloyal south by vituperating Abo-property those who withhold from the poor limit to your own soul, and see the poor look and the trifling occurrences will prevent any utter littorists, and denouncing as Abolitionists and his cause "more than is meet." ance on their part, and drive away enjoy all who would not indeed overstep the Con There was a rich farmer of our congrega- if he is against us, our defeat and, national Its relations to mere animal comfort, of ment, The meeting may be smaller than stitution to abolish slavery, but would abole tion, who walked by the rule, "Get, all you min are certain." If we choose not to ac

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ed, so that they cannot comfortably avoid to the point of self-de some service, will find their spirits fretted and the impunity with which we must include some service, will find their spirits fretted and the may be unkind withing and saled by all these little things, and the wrongst into his working. It plats out when it light, his working it is not possibly do as the majorit and over the sound so the interest day; the majorit and over the sound so the interest day; the majorit and over the sound so the interest day; the majorit and preciousness. It saw on he should may be only the majorit and preciousness. It saw on he should may be only the majorit and preciousness. It saw on he should may about on the may be unkind the impunity with which we must include signs. The hick farmer came, and the majorit and chempend of the majorit affects only the slave. Some of its direct ishing souls: The only true way to get en pirate; "water-right/orforchydrophobia;

THE QUIET ROOM. Dearest, I am with thee.
The church bell'siting, and the birds sweet chaunt Quivers around the lonely haunt may late cours! A sweeter song and a scene more dear And I am again with thee!

I am with thee in this quiet room, The vine looks in at the casement old; Through the old desement diamond-paned, Wander the vine leaves, golden veined; Low in the garden the roses bloom, Loading the air with a rich performe :0116 As I sit in the shadow my bands I fold; My very breath I measure and hold, The spirits of air.

And memory leave her tale half-told. I am alone in my quiet room, My beart is beavy, my heart is chill. ith a dull faint shiver of coming ill-There have been times when it was to me A pri on of deadly gloom, A den of sickness and of pain, And so it yet may be again; But now it and the garden deep.

Where the summer sunbeams quiver and brood Over the purple flowers that sleep In bliss beneath the trim green lawn and the dark cedar boughs that throw Exen the old house that I so often Have thought so dull and drear, doth soften into a house of Old Romance, Where one who, like me, has suffered mischance. May win all rare and lovely things To soothe the soul's imaginings; A twilight temple of repose. From the outer world of strife and woes. A quiet cross, a blessed way;
Through peaceful paths of shadowy gloom,

Yes, it were lovely and sweet to nass Down the old stair-case and out by the grass. Silent and chill as the night-bedewed flower, Out of "the dust of this life, and the power Of sorrow to blight, and of joy to betray, Out of "the builden and heat of the day!"

A KENTUCKY VIEW.

his exact words, but write from memory. joy -Mich. Jour. of Education.

"Sir this Government is not going to put You of the North are white-livered. Excuse me for saying it. No. I won't ask an excuse of those differences have settled themselves, touch the negro. You are afraid of Kentucky. The little province of the United not worth reviving. We must be united. States gets down on its knees to the nation and not like the maddened Jews, when their of Kentucky. The little province is afraid that the nation of Kentucky will go over to gro! Now, sir, I know, what slavery is: I have lived among it all my days. I know each other's blood, the strength needed to what secession is. I know what Kentucky save our national existence from destructis. And let me tell you, sir, that the rebelearnest and the rebels are. Everything is his favor as we should have done. at stake with them. They employ niggers. You do not. They seize, rob, burn, destroy

> WITHHOLDING: "There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but

I have no skill, of them gentlemen parsons. forefore, is his favor. -- Zion's Advocate! to it as the nature of the case and the inter-that order is broken; if a young brother or A lecture was recently delivered by the best of them, and they fished and made tents

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the collection was to be taken up, you left the church, and shall is man rob God anti

notice of such little things?" upon Secrets 1 do; nor are you the first who has read Trent case: his sin in just such a punishment as you have received walls grow sechod ried!

That manimay breathe, but never lives, who much receives, but nothing gives; whom none can lave, whom none can thank; Greation's blot, creation's blank."

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HE PATIENT WITH THE LITTLE ONES. him patiently as God teaches you, "line of Jesus Christ to international disputes; upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little." Cheer him on in his conflict of mind: in after years, his ripe, rich thought shall rise and calliyon blessed

Bide patiently the endless questionings careless question into a profound and ear liave lein reakling in our deceived heartern nest inquiry. Let your reply send the little He removes, one after another, they objects in which we have, been seeking the repose nuestioner forth, not so much proud of what in which we have, been seeking the repose he has learned, as anxious to know more of idols your affections. He afficts us in Happy, thou if, in giving your childs the into the worlding the in he brages

Last evening I met a gentleman who was become elements of happiness and useful Such devotion is a jubilant psalmitical

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF GOD. No nation on earth is more signally a vidual? Lucky !- There is no luck theat is. And let me tell you, sir, that the rebell gave them wisdom and strength. But as we age, all go this road, and so le put down till you have been prospered, and become a great This is no time for an Archbishop or any take out its support. It is based on slavery. and powerful nation, we have evidently lost some of our feelings, of dependence, and

-they do everything to strengthen You pick your way very genteelly-afraid of

isters, freely we have received, freely give? Lord's on our side. What we need, there

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the man who happily enjoys the advantages of a pure and honest life, speak of it to a faller fellow-being, and you will soon see whether he be, in addition to his house, a gentlement of new 17 The self-lement of needlessiy and uncessing remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed

against him. He can net only forgion he can forget: and he strives for that nobleness of soul and manliness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be train past. He will never use the power which the knowledge of the office of false step or lan unfortunate exposure of as weakness gives him merely to epicy power of humiliating his neighbor, man of honor feels humbled himsel he vannot help humbling of Hers. 11 Dr. Lader

CHRISTIAN DIPLOMACTICA THE NEW COOK OF prosper?'''' said he "do you think God takes server upakes, the fullowing just or markets." upon Secretary Seward's, diplomany in the

Mr. Seward, in his admirable felter to Mr. question "as sonivilized and humane rations" a Christian people." Lt. is the first time is to far as our recollection now serves us that the proposal was ever made to introduce the dement of Christianity into diplomatic negotiations. It is a few ers in the billion of diplomatic intercommens! And the midran Be patient with the little ones. Let nel-carefully this last imbroglie is extended in the casional pertness offendly out to provoke the more dearly will it appear that principles, sharp reproof. Remember the world is new lifet of international law, but of common to them, and they have no slight task to prudence and Christian beligation, have dicke grasp with their upriposed intellect the tated the course of our government and il mass of facts and truth that crowd upon vindicated our title to the character of Christitheir attention. You're grown to maturity tian people. Mr. Seward expressly says and strength, through years of experience; that we are now doing only what we have and it ill becomes you to fret at a child who always insided all wattons on het to do to fails to keep pace with your thought queschills nice niver are applying the golden rule

A. Mission of the Angel Sorrow. Often. to deepen our knowledge of Christ in prayer, is the mission of the angel sofrow. The truth is that we never feel Christo to be a of your children. Do not roughly crush the reality until we feel bit to be honedestity of rising spirit of free inquiry with an impa. Therefore God makes, us feel that necessity: tient word or frown, nor attempt, on the He tries us here and he tries us there. He contrary, a long instructive reply to every chastises us on this side and he chastises us casual v question Seek stather to deepen on that side. He probes us by the disclosure their curiosity. Convert if possible, the of one sin, and another, and whiches

ways which we have the afficipated. The bis nolecule of truth he asks for, you can whet sends upon us the chastisements which viev his curiosity with a glimpse of the mountain knows we shall feel most keenly. He purof truth lying beyond; so wilt thou send sues us when we would fan fee from his forth a philosopher, and not a silly pedant hand, and if need be, he shalles to pieces the Bear patiently the childish shumors of whole frameworking eignplans of life by sands to Tenterdon steeple. We are leave—Party divisions, and especially party ritionally be dealt too tenderly with—that it is a per-the rebellar. We know, and can afford to A good many people believe it contains more liftle and makes the following from Louisville, Ky., which we have been struggling storbuild for the service of God and the service of God and the service of God and the service of the gether the service of God and the service of the self, till at last he makes us, feel that Christ which we trust may come to the eyes of those which we trust may come to the eyes of those of the war into habits, they will have the whole of be dealt too tenderly with—that it is a per-the rebels. We know, and can afford to A good many people believe it contains more little and makes thy cause an ecessity there are service of the service of but corrected kindly and patiently, they which prayer expresses like a revelation.

THE SEPTION STREET TWENTY CHEEKE SING SELL ranes, the Croswells, the Butlers, and other even the usual odium theologicum should be his loyalty to the Union. He is a gentleman fury, or may yield us a gentleman fury. Dr. Asa D. Smith, of that city. The particular particular point in the extract is the occasion of most admirable doctrine. We are likely er black or white, red or yellow who are the particular point in the developments which are soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of present to be a soon to learn. thanksgiving in the developments which are soon to learn, that, not as a chief end of prepared to stand by our common country, holder he was looked upon as having no consecrate the glory and grace of their partner and make a fortune. One of their partner and make a fortune. this war, but as an incident thereof as a and defend it if need benieven to the last claim to equality among his fellow men manhood to your service. Sow in their compositors will own at new manhood to your service. Sow in their compositors will own at new papers and best military necessity—as a necessity of the gasp, are one party, are our friends our He has his views of things, and utters them hearts the seeds of perennial blessedness; come, an influential and prosperous citizens, nation's life—the slaves of rebel masters brothers, and we give them our hand and freely in this city. I do not pretend to give its ripened fruit will afford your a perpetual. One of the apprentices will become masters. freely in this city. I do not pretend to give its ripened fruit will afford you a perpetual One of the apprentices will become master, builder. One of the villagers will get at handsome farm and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky indi-

creation of Divine Providence than this it. The thing is almost as certain as the Its origin, its progress, its government, and Rule of Three. The young fellow who disting its free institutions, all bear the impress of a tances his competitors is be who masters his mind which is more than human. And as a business, who preserves this integrity, who people we have been ready to acknowledge lives clearly and parely, who never gots in this, and give God praise for our national debt, who gains friends by deserving them, existence and prosperity. Our fathers were and puts, his money, into a sayings barden men of prayer and in times of darkness There are some ways to fortune that dook w they looked with earnest hearts, to him, who shorter than this dusty old highway. But is light, and with whom there is no dark-the staunch men of the community, the men ness at all. And he was attentive to their who achieve something really worth listing! wants, and in answer to their supplications good fortune, good name! and anserence old

Go To THE PRATER MELTINGET TONILLED A ance on the meetiage between and with and and to crack stale jokes about an Abolition handle this rebellion as gingerly as possible, been less disposed to acknowledge God in stant. If your faith is week ago. dinyout t would not. They rejuctated at using the ence in the spirit which prevails in them. Brigade, and the valor of walls and the valor of the spirit which prevails in them. Brigade, and the spirit which prevails in the spirit which p and stupor—times when it seems that every untimely and mischievous. The kery existence Green. Butler will get whipped at New cents have been disregarded. We have gloupossible, to go, that the activities of the soul emotional and devout feeling is locked in of the nation is threatened, and threatened, and threatened, of the nation is threatened, and threatened, of the nation is threatened, and not sought may be stirred up and drawn out in the service of Christi If you have long staid way have Ever since our calamities came upon us, and the Christian atmorphasigns mostly logical we have boasted what we would do, as "Prayer makes it bright," burpishes the though in our lown might we could put an shield, the helmet, and the breastplate of end to all rebellions and maintain our gov. righteousness. Go, if only a few are exhurting somebody or offending some one ernment against every foe. "This our way pected to be there, for if you stay away the No, sir, you are not going to put down this has been our folly," and very likely we shall number will be less. Go, expecting the learn this lesson by sad experiences: God presence and refreshings of the Holy Spirit. must be honored, if we expect prosperity, and expecting to meet Christ there agrees. Our cause is a just one; our government bly to his promise, that where two or three ought to be sustained in all its constitution, are guthered together in his name, he will Striking and varied are the many incital authority, and acts; but it must be sus, be in the midstiof themal Be sure to get al but is as when the face of the Veiled Prophet of they will be governed more or less by mere are true men, to face the danger where it is dents in the providence of God, which might have not been at the consider of the world of the will be governed more or less by mere are true men, to face the danger where it is

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SIVESTER TO R. T. WIFTE DAY, JANUARY 36, 1862,

THE CHURCH. Gospel to every creature." As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." The mised land, mark the sacrificial system and Dr. Legge of Hong-Kong. Two days ago, solemn forms of worship. All this to pre- we buried Rev. Dr. Bridgman, the oldest pare a school for the prophets, and a high-Protestant missionary in China. way for, the Promised One Finally, the King of Righteousness comes to set up his kingdom on earth. In him is manifested the love of God and the way of salvation He reveals the righteonsness of God in the great sacrifice for sin. He exhibits, in practical life, an example of obedience and the beauty of holiness. Not only does he open the way to reconciliation, but pleads with men to come and be saved. He comes not only as "the light of the world." but as the " power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. When his mission is finished, he yields up his life a ransom for sinners. After the resurrection he meets the disciples and delivers to them this solemn charge: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." Would that the church might see the magnitude. and feel the responsibility, of the work thus devolved upon bermesitants of summe

As the lens collects the rays of light that have come from the distant orb, and converges them upon a single point, so does the Saviour, in this charge, collect the agencies that have been maturing for centuries, and fixes their responsibility upon his disciples for all coming time. Moses and the prophets have accomplished their part in the great plan. The Saviour has completed his divine mission and gone. The church is now responsible for evangelizing the world This, is a missionary work, and aggressive upon the powers of darkness. It is not passive, not even neutral, but ever moving forward into the regions of darkness, like the morning light,... The children of darkness never seek the light, but they must be sought out by the light. Hence, we observe. in the Saviour's charge to the disciples, 1st, to "go into all the world," 2d, to "preach the Gospel to every creature." First, then, the fields of labor must be sought, they must be entered by the laborers themselves. This often "involves expense beyond the means of those who are willing to go. Shall they go, or shall they stay? It is for the church to answer this question, for she is wholly responsible. The church cannot answer affirmatively except by the forthcoming means, ample and prompt, consecrated to the noble purpose, by her fervent prayers. Thus every Christian has a part in the work. The providing of means, in the right spirit, is an essential part of the missionary labor. The disciple of Christ, whether on the farm. in the shop, or behind the counter, may, in the person of his agent, be going "into all the world" as a herald of redemption; the object of all his cares is to reveal the light and power of the Gospel A church composed of such members is like "a city that is set on an hill." it "cannot be hid." It is like a perennial fountain, whose constant streams bear life and health wherever they "All be less. " (in expecting the woll Secondly, we must preach the Gospel to

every creature." The work is not completed when we have simply found the fields and means to enter themali Where are the preachers, with preparation for the labor? Let the church answer where; for she is responsible for gifts adapted, and for all special preparations. It is her business, not only to provide the means to carry on the work of missions, but to seek out from her sons and daughters those gifts that may be cultivated and adapted to those fields; indeed, this is of the first importance. Would the father cherist the tuclination and talent of his ton for the counting room or the bar He spares no pains to prepare him. Then, most assuredly, would the church of Christ. whose great object is to spread the Gospel, docultivate every talent that car serve her glorious mission. In this way she preaches the Gospel to every creature. though she may do it through the agency of those brought up under her nurture and adm succeed, it should be then de non

evangelization of the world. But there is also reflex influence moon the church itself. while she imparts the waters of life to others, by, this xery, act the fountain is come dignant and poisouvus. No Christian or charge can thrive while their efforts are centered on self; but, by imparting to others: they gain strength. Again, the cause of Christ list one in lits nature and in its clory ... If a people can be united in car rving it on they will thereby cultivate unity sid harmony of feeling, Hence, from this consideration, it is of vast importance each individual is at liberty to construct to every denomination that they should be constantly engaged in the great mission of the charch, spreading the Gospel... The glory of this work, and the eternal rewards may seven be known until the ransomed are May never be known until the ransomed are in the will our judgment, as our watches, done all assembled around the throne of God and in Go just alke, yet each believe he our a conthe Lamb.

sequence of the vicinity of the rebels in ligion," says he, "is simply doing as you ing litigations to the lawyers. Minister sustained by believing prayer, of New Engto ye into all the world, and preach the darge force. They pitched their tents near would be done by." Others have discovered and all unite in saying; "Death loves a land and other churches. Suffering with Yintoe, Cheefoo, in the northern part of Shan- that it consists solely in the practice of vir shining mark." "That child was too good others in these dark days of our country, we mencing we wait beneath the furnion tong province, a few weeks ago, and two tue and self-denial; and it is to be feared for earth; God in his providence has taken believe that they show themselves not until the fair one to himself." The truth is, it has worthy of their origin, or unmindfull of their ing of the world. The earth is and an Episcopalian, Messrs. Holmes and than the gratification of their natural pro- been placed in the ways of death, and noth- obligations, to prove their faith by patient people with immortal beings, and the sal- Parker, in behalf of the foreign residents at pensities. MOON THIND AND vation of each individual is of priceless that port, took their dives in their hands, Let us pause for a moment, to consider a and best of laws, can save it from death. value. Compute the millions of souls, and and went out to have a parley with them. few of the consequences attending the ac In consequence of the above inconsistencies estimate the eternal worth of joy and peace After a few moments conversation, the pre-ceptance and practice of the religion of real at any age "previous to a good physical" with God, then we may be impressed with cise character of which was not learned, son. Its effects upon the character of its foundation," God is wrongfully charged, the magnitude of the work of salvation, the chief ordered them dispatched on the adherents are sad to contemplate. It begets and families, churches, and states are often The preparation for the introduction of the spot. Their bodies were afterwards obtain- a spirit of vanity and self-conceit, a disre-deprived of the influence of the best minds Gospel has required many centuries. Turn ed, the rebels having retired, each having a gard of all authority, and a disposition to which have had the best opportunities. back in sacred history and review the sepa- large number of sword and spear wounds cavil at the most simple truth. Hence, we ration of that remarkable people, the chil- about the head and trunk. A persecution sometimes find persons, with an air of great dren of Israel; witness their bitter bondage against the foreign religion is now raging wisdom, attempting to demonstrate what in Egypt; their final deliverance, and pass in the Quangtong province, among native they call the absurdity of the Holy Scrip sage through the Red Sea. And in the pro- Christians belonging to the congregation of tures. They listen attentively to the preach-

THE RELIGION OF REASON.

Among the various religious dogmas of the present day, perhaps there is none which is calculated to exert a more deleterious influence upon the cause of true Christianity, than that which its adherents are pleased to denominate "The Religion of Reason." This peculiar doctrine, although not entirely of recent origin, has been, for a few years past, the theme of much discussion. It has called to its support many able and eloquent advocates, by whom it has been perseveringly and systematically pressed upon public attention. Periodicals devoted to its exposition have been industriously circulated; and the columns of a leading daily journal, published in the city of New York, from time to time have been filled with labored discourses in which the principles of this misnamed religion are expounded, and arrayed in their most attractive garb. In view of these facts, is it not a question

worthy the regard of of all true Christians, whether, by such means, great injury has not been done to the development of vital piety in the Christian Church? Have we not great cause to fear that under these influences, infidelity and skepticism have been not the tender minds of our youth been pois nothing definite has been done. oned by this fatal malaria? These are serious questions; and they cannot well be dis- as a pioneer missionary in Kansas for six free farm, we think the generosity of the England will enable him, it is hoped, to was passed, after a somewhat protracted regarded or passed by. They call for some months, ending December 20, 1861, and from urgent effort on the part of the church, by his reports, we should judge favorably of which these evil influences may be counter- his labors there. acted, and by which the religion of the Bible may be vindicated, and shielded from the assaults of its enemies. The minister of the dition as last year. Gospel should be prepared on all proper occasions to meet and grapple with the oppoments of the truth. The neglect of so im- Lester C. Rogers and wife to labor as misportant a duty cannot fail to impair the efficiency of his ministrations; while infidelity is suffered to stalk abroad, together with all recommendation of the Society, we extend its kindred errors, apparently without opposition or rebuke. It is the purpose of the present undertak-

ing to present a summary view of the nature and tendencies of this peculiar system. Its fundamental principle is, that in all matters of duty the dictates of conscience or the voice of reason is an all-sufficient guide. I discards all revelation which at first sight appears incredible, or contrary to reason, It judges every truth according to its own standard, and does not hesitate to blot out every portion of the Word of God which does not coincide with its own arbitrary notions. In short, it is the defication of the human intellect—the exaltation of the creature above the Creator. Now no one will deny that God has endowed us with a reasoning faculty, which, in common with our other faculties, we are at liberty to exercise to its fullest extent. It is free to take cognizance of the whole field of human investi gation. No topic is so sacred that it cannot be subjected to this common test. We are allowed to speculate with as much freedom on the character and attributes of the Al mighty, as on the common phenomena of nature. But although reason possesses absolute freedom, it does not, therefore, possess absolute polver. One of its most important offices is to recognize the limit of its own capacity. There are many truths in religion which over imperfect intellects cannot fully comprehending So, itoo, there are certain phenomens in the physical world, for which no satisfactory explanation has yet been presented. Yet no one on that ground has seriously attempted to disprove their existence. The unprejudiced mind engaged in scientific researches is not unfrequently compelled to acknowledge its own weakness and in firmity. Is it at all strange then that when we attempt to form some adequate, conception of God, and of the wonderful plan which He has devised for the salva-This mission of the church looks to the the infinite magnitude and sublimity of the tion of mankind, we are overwhelmed with

theme? morblide and Who can find,

By diligent searching who can find out Thee.
The Incomprehensible the Delty!" Lest it be remembered, that all men are kept purg and free Otherwise, it would be not equally endowed with the faculty of reason. In some it is more fully developed than in others. Again, every man has certain prejudices which are peculiar to him self. What appears to be a duty to one does not always appear so to another. I there one's religion is the product of hi reamon, its gentineness must depend cirtire ly upon the accuracy of his judgments. I system of religion for himself, there must necessarily be a great variety of creeds: yet each will believe his own to be perfectly orthodox regarding all others false.

seibod clavent of the heave it follows that nearly all uniformity tution to reject or withstand disease, and gress is reported. It follows that nearly all uniformity tution to reject or withstand disease, and gress is reported.

ing of the Gospel, but for no other purpose than to carp and criticise. Accustomed to regard the simple suggestions of their own minds as sufficient for their guidance, the wisdom of others is but foolishness to them Nor is this idea of self-sufficiency confined only to the subject of religion. It soon comes to despise every doctrine in science or philosophy which it does not readily comprehend; and it seldom fails sooner or later

to assume the form of absolute bigotry. Such is the religion of reason. Let it be established throughout the world, and what a spectacle would be presented to our view The church of Christ overthrown and trodden under the feet of men, the Bible despised and utterly repudiated, the human race groping in worse than heatherish darkness. The mind is incapable of conceiving the vast multitude of evils that would inevitably ensue. Oh! may that day never come but may God, in His infinite mercy, deliver us from the sin of unbelief, and may that glorious day soon dawn when "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The following is a summary of the doings of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society, since the last anniversary.

permitted to thrive in our very midst? Have has been under consideration; but as yet place east of Pittsburg and Detroit, allow-

The Board think best to continue aiding the church in Berlin. Wis., on the same con-

In relation to the recommendation of the Society that the Board "extend a call to Bro. sionaries in China," the following resolution was adopted: That, in compliance with the a call to Bro. Lester C. Rogers and wife to labor as missionaries in China

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Secretary.

WHY DOES DEATH LOVE A SHINING

tiful and promising children? Does God the relative strength of the other religions think them too good for earth, and as a favor take them to heaven, and excuse the stars that would otherwise shine in their crowns of rejoicing? Certainly, there must be some and the section of the Province which is where a cause for these loved ones early almost regarded as exclusively Catholicpassing away. But in vain do we look to and that within the same periods of comparithe providence or will of God for that cause. Their parents have placed them in wrong 49 per cent. of the population. relations to the laws that govern their phy sical organization. God, being no respecter of persons, will not countermand his reasonboth body and mind. According to the laws that govern these arrangements, the develleast, until there is a good physical foundation. Eventually, the body ceases to grow, but the mind is to go on developing itself until a very late period in life. We cannot of the person to whom it is sent on it—with clan at Rosseau's—I disremember the doc. The exigencies of the service demand that equally cultivate body and mind at the same not the slightest indication of where it came time. We may direct mind, however, early from. It does not convey a very definite in the Rebel army. Numbers of Germans manding General, therefore, deems it necesin-the child's history, by appropriately answering its own questions; but we should receive a paper with only the name J. Smith been marked with it. The fron is heated, and ness, upon medical certificate, no leaves of never cultivate mind to any great extent written on the margin of it. For if he the letters C. A. (Confederate Army), burnt absence or furloughs shall be granted at the until there is a physical foundation sufficient takes his subscription book for the purpose ly strong to endure it.

ren besides to feed, clothe, and school them how many parents object to their child being as intellectual as possible in matter how voung? The little one of two years has a keen eve, an active brain, the parents are elated with the early, development of intel ligence, they tax its memory by learning it. to answer questions only suitable to more vears. Before the visitors it must answer the questions, declaim from memory, and as It becomes not only a family, but a neighmuch." Here is the secret, the trouble it sweetmeat and condiment, and, to the great loval masters for their slaves. alarm of all, the child is frequently sick! Now if on a scale of seven ordinary chil-

in religious belief is destroyed. When it according to the very nature of things, it Intelligence from Shanghac China under extens at all, it is the result of more accident die. When the funeral sermon is date of November 6, 1861, says, that the dent. In able advocate of this dogma has preached, nothing is said, of the real cause is writen from Langue "We have much great rebellion seems to increase. Some resolved the whole sum of human duty into of death, for nothing is known of it. This to be our age us and our friends in apprehensions have been felt of late in con-simple justice between man and man, "Re is left with the dectors, and that is like leav-churches founded by Christian effort, and ing short of God's countermanding his own

> LAUGHING DOCTOR. HAYTIAN EMIGRATION.

The second colony of colored emigrants dispatched this month sailed on Thursday for Port-su-Prince and Miragoane, Hayti. The character of these later colonies is a vast improvement over the first companies. Those contained many town idlers; these are composed exclusively of farmers. colony of the 23d was from Michigan. Can- bership of the churches is given as 259,119 are rightly managed in Hayti, there is every prospect of seeing an immense emigration sion. The dismissions were 10.539 of which from this country and Canada. It all depends on that now; for the numerous letters from emigrants published recently have created a "Haytian fever" all over the country. The emigrants are all delighted with Hayti, and say that the Government has fulfilled all its promises, although there are complaints that the agents are dilatory and inefficient. These petty grievances doubtless will be remedied, and this wise measure of statesmanship of Geffrard be triumphant. No scheme of the kind it is certain, ever before met with the favor among our colored people that has been ex- The church which Mr. Williamson represents tended to this Haytian movement. All of is one of the very foremost in purity of ner, but no conclusion reached. the emigrants who sailed on Thursday were loctrine and steadfast adherence to the of them, a Mr. Jackson, from Monroe, Michigan, bought over \$300 worth on his own account. In addition to advancing an ocean passage to emigrants, the Haytian Govern-The subject of the memoir of Sister Jones, ment advances tickets from Canada or any ng the emigrants three years to repay these sums. When we take into consideration the Eld. A. A. F. Randolph has been laboring fact that they also give every emigrant a the riches of their liberality; and help from Haytian Government will appear unequaled. Sustain existing means for spreading the debate; and the case of Mr. Bright was

> RELIGIOUS BODIES IN CANADA. The Statistical Bureau of Canada furnish es some interesting facts relative to the comparative strength of the different denominations in the Province. The numbers as given by the census reports are as follows

There are several other religious bodies beside the foregoing—such as Bible Chrisians, Universalists, Unitarians, and Jewswhose aggregate numbers make up less than 10.000; and about 33,000 persons are returned as of "no religion," or of "no creed." But the great fact presented is that which meets the eve in the first return which is given in the abstract. Canada contains, altogether, by the census of 1861, 2,506. 755 inhabitants, of whom almost one-half. or, in exact figures, 47.91 per cent, are Is death on the lookout for the most beau- Roman Catholics. It is true-looking at there is a decrease in Catholic membership, as compared with 1852, of 1.74 per ent. But it is worthy of special note that verts in the army, and that he is zealously this relative decline applies to French Canson the Catholic population of Upper Can-

large majority of postmasters, when a paable laws; hence, they must die. God has per is not taken from their office, to return made arrangements for the development of it to the publisher, instead of giving the many such, in the border counties of Lounotice required by law. It is the duty of a postmaster, when the paper is not taken shire, is well known, and we think the soonfrom his office, to give the publisher a write er they are driven over the river, imprisonopment of body is to take the preference for ten notice, franked, and if he fails to do so. the first ten or fifteen years of life; or, at he is responsible for the paper as long as he shall neglect to give such notice.

have papers returned with simply the name of striking off the name of J. Smith the Parents have much to do for their child probability is that he will find some eight or ten J. Smiths on the book, and so the farther If the child takes one course, the parent of he looks, the more dubious he is as to who ington, says many of the churches here are jects; if another, the parent approves. But wants to discontinue his paper. We hope languishing on account of their divisions more definite, and thus save us much vexa has been decimated, and Dr. Butler is only

emancipation to the present Congress have been more numerous and respectably signed than were those presented to the Parliament which abolished West India slavery at its opening. In that case the petitions increasearly as possible must read, write, and study, ed in number until, one day it took six men to carry them linto Parliament. The lightborhood pet. "It is so little, and knows so ning came soon after that thunder. So it will come in this country. The year will is so little. It is only so little because mind see thousands of petitioners, at the door of and mind only, has been cultivated at the Congress imploring justice, and peace, which expense of bone and muscle. Being a unit reposes only on justice. It is said to be a versal pet, every one seeks its society; and fact, and one which should be more widely courts its good; its little stomach is filled known, that every petition which has been in that church and community, resulting in sides. A correspondent of the Cinquest with nuts, candies, and every indigestible handed in for emancipation, proposes to pay several conversions. Quite a number of Commercial says, Gen. Zolliconer, learning

Now, if on a scale of seven ordinary chil- Tun Baptist Cause in the far-off island of progress. On the 16th inst., Bro. A. W. ed Gen. Schoepff in camp. The pickets dren's liability to contagious diseases reaches Australia seems to be in a prosperous state. Coon, the pastor the church in that place, driven in at an early hour and the state. four, this child's liability will be seven. If, During two years, a hundred and seventy received a substantial testimony of his good was made before daylight. The on the same scale, as ordinary child's liabili, have been baptized by Mr. Wilson of Bris. standing in the esteem of his people, in the atternoon, when ty to die reaches four this child's liability bane. New churches are springing up all shape of a donation visit, which resulted in having been killed like whole the standard of the the standard o to die will be seven plus. It has no constitution to their

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The correspondent of the Congregationalcontinuance in well-doing. Bodies nearly allied to us in faith have had numerous laborers. So far as I know, their present N. S., three: O. S., two: Congregational. twenty.—in active service. We have lost It is not easy to carry on our work with ary, and deserved to be suppressed." war, no money, and corn (our staple) at ten or fifteen cents per bushel; but not one of the Home Mission churches has yet fallen below the mark of last year, and one or two are struggling toward self-sustenance."

According to the carefully compiled statistics of the Congregational Quarterly, just issued, it appears that the number of Ortho teen years. He has left in Lynn many see dox Congregational churches in the United to his ministry, and a name that is richly States and British Provinces is 21856 of these. 919 have settled pasters: 1,040 have stated aupplies; 456 pulpits are vacant; The 566 ministers are not in service. The memand Pennsylvania. The next colony of whom 158,239 are females. Of the whole cy the character of a good minister of Jen number, 32,180 are reported as being "ab- Christ. will sail from New York soon for Cape sent" from the churches with which they Hayti, in the north of the island. If things are connected. The additions for the year were 12.151, of which 5,522 were by profes-3,708 were by death, and 551 by excommunication. Number of baptisms: adults, 2. Bright of Ludiana, for complicity with the 151; infants, 4,544. Number of members rebels in writing a letter of introduction of Sunday-school, 246,547.

Rev. P. S. Williamson has begun religious services on Sunday, in the Chinese chapel at the corner of Stockton and Sacramento streets, with the ultimate purpose of organizing a Dutch Reformed church. The female seminary, conducted so ably for the last nine years by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, has passed into other hands. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were among the earliest laborers in the cause of education on this coast, and have done a noble work in aiding to lay the foundation of society in this rising state best wishes and warmest prayers.

Our Baptist Brethren in Germany have least 855 preaching station, al This is a clear increase, according to the last Annual Report, of 1.027 members. Mr. Oncken deplores the loss of much support from America; but the depth of the poverty of his own people has abounded to

Mr. Denham Smith. whose usefulness in Dublin, and in the midland and southern counties of Ireland, has been remarkable, tion of the making appropriations for the recently visited London, and held meetings at Freemason's Hall. Mr. Reginald Radcliffe has been similarly employed, as has also Mr. John Hambleton, who is described s from California. Crowds attended their reaching. Mr. Radcliffe has now gone to France and Southern Europe for special in answer to the harangue of Garrett Davis, vangelistic work.

The Church Journal says, Rev. Alexander rummell, who has had many years' experience of the interesting and important experiment at Liberia-a subject of increasing interest to all thoughtful persons nowproposes to issue a volume containing a number of papers bearing more or less directly upon Liberia, the results already attained there, the possibilities and probabilties in view, and kindred subjects.

Dr. S. H. Cone, is among the recent con- Mr. Bright would be expelled, engaged in making known Christ and him

THE WAY THEY DO THINGS IN DIXIE.—The Rockingham (Va.) Register, on the plea that ada has increased from 17.61 per cent. to 18. the Union men in the border counties are giving information to the Union forces preudicial to the Southern Confederacy, thus proposes to make short work of them

> "That we have such enemies, and a good don, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, and Hamped, shot, or hanged, the better for us."

A correspondent of a Cincinnati Journal in the course of his remarks about matters It is not an uncommon thing for us to and things in the south-west, says :

"One item about the Rebels. The physito detect them should they desert.

CHURCH DIVISIONS.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Washupon the Union question. Trinity Church supported there by contributions from Sun-Energiation. The petitions for universal day to Sunday, there being no definite contract, for salary. A Methodist presiding Elder told me that a single word in favor of the Union is regarded as "preaching politics," and a prayer for the President, which he made at one of his quarterly meetings in Prince George produced a dangerous excitement. Thus the moth and rust are beginning to corrupt the treasures which forces. compromising churches have laid upon earth.

lin, N. Y., brings us the welcome intelligence of a good state of religious feeling young men of that community have enlisted that the Union forces had appeared in he for the war, showing a warm interest in its 8 o'clock on Saturday morning and attack THE BEDLISt Cause in the far off island of progress. On the 16th inst. Bro. A. W.

From Berlin.—A friendly letter from Ber-

THE HUTCHINSONS. This family having cently obtained the commendation of Secre tary Cameron and the permit of Gen. Me the Clellan, commenced what they hoped would blast?" A Dr. Oakley of the 4th New Je sey made so noisy an expression of his scorfor its Anti-Slavery spirit, that Gen, Fran lin revoked the license of the choristers simple method of avoiding dangerous disc. der. Gen. Kearney had the family range strength is Baptist, two, Presbyterian before him, and judicially informed the that he "thought just as much of Rebels and Abolitionists." Gen. Franklin also ventile. three, but their places were filled at once, ed his opinion that the song was "incended

> THE Boston Recorder announces the death of the Rev. Otis Rockwood, at Cambridge December 30, aged 70 years. He was first settled in the ministry as pastor of the Fire Church in Lynn, and filled that place this. fragrant. He has since been a pastor several other churches : for ten years South Woodstock, Conn. In all these pos tions he has sustained with great consister

In the Senate, Monday, the 20th, a bill was presented for the expulsion of Mr. for a friend of his, Thomas D. Lincoln, to the President of the Confederate States, recommending him as the inventor of a valuable improvement in firearms.

The House of Representatives went into a Committee of the Whole, and proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for legislative, executive, and in dicial expenses.

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In the Senate, on the 21st, the case of Mr. Bright was considered at considerable length, a scathing speech made by Mr. Sum In the House of Representatives, Mr. Col.

of newspapers and a stamp tax thereon was considered at length.

In the Senate. on the 22d. J. L. Motley was confirmed as Minister to Austria, and Robert Pruyn to Japan. A bill, which provides that the examination of a witness before a Committee of Congress, shall not prevent his examination in a court of justice again taken up.

In the House of Representatives, the Committee of the Whole resumed the consideraexecutive, legislative, and judicial expenses, In the Senate, on the 23d, a resolution was passed declaring that Ward C. Lamon. Marshal of the District of Columbia, had

been guilty of contempt of that body. Mr. Harlan of Iowa delivered a spirited speeck In the House of Representatives, the Post-Office Committee introduced a bill providing for money orders. A prolonged debate was had on the proposed fluancial

schemes of the Ways and Means Committee. In the Senate, on the 24th, the case of Mr. Bright was again up. Mr. Harris of New York, took ground against the expu-sion. Mr. Clark of New Hampshire, made a fine speech in favor of the stern bunish ment of the Senator from Indiana, placing It is said that Col. Cone, son of the late his guilt in clear light. It looks how as

The House of Representatives resumed the consideration of the bill making more stringent the provision in the Indian Intercourse act against the sale of spirituous iquors. The Senate bill appropriating \$25, 000 to be expended under the direction the Secretary of War, if in his in same be necessary, for the protection of the emigrants on the overland routes between the Atlantic States and California and Ore gon and Washington Territory was passed

The war news for the past week has been more than usually exciting, in the ac counts of battles fought in the various departments, and in the indications of a forward movement of the main army soon

A circular, just issued from the arms headquarters, has the following notifications tor's name has in his possession a brand every officer and soldier of this army, able which has been used to mark suspicious men to do duty, should be at his post. The Comidea to a publisher, of what is wanted to and Irishmen, to his own knowledge, have sary to direct that, unless by reason of sick on some parts of their body. The purpose is present time, except in argent and except tional cases, where the increasity for the inplication. It is proper to remark, that many of the reasons for which leaves of absence and furloughs have heretofore been granted,

cannot now be allowed. Appoint to applicate A special dispatch to the Cincinnati For mercial. from Indianapolis. says four Indiana regiments in the Green River column have advanced to South Carrolton, and will soon occupy Rochester. This is directly in the route to Bowling Green. Gen. Buell in concentrating a powerful force at Green River and it is said he is now ready for a forward movement. The rebels at and about Bowling Green are destroying the railroad filling trees across the track, and doing everything to retard the progress of our army. It is said they are making every preparation to evacuate that place on the approach of our

A severe battle was fought at Someras Ky., on Sunday, the 19th, between, Garage Schoepff's and Gen. Zollicoffer's corose, and lasted from early in the morning till late in the evening, resulting in a complete route of the rebels, and a heavy loss on both

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apprehended movement of our troops from the seaboard.

bern, there were one hundred vessels within much, though some luckless fortune hunters Palmico Sound, and twenty-five outside of may be. Hatteras Inlet. The rebels expected that the Union troops would shortly attack Newbern and Roanoke Island. Another dispatch in the papers of the same date was from Sayannah, and was to the effect that forty or fifty vessels were inside of Broad River, and fifteen miles from Port Royal.

A dispatch from St. Louis, of January 26, expedition sent from Cape Girardeau to Benton and Bloomfield state that it captured Lieut, Col. Tanner and eleven other officers and 68 privates, with a quantity of arms, horses, saddles, etc. Most of the rebel officers were surprised and captured in a ball

Up to our going to press, Monday evening, nothing definite is heard from the Burnside expedition. It is thought, by prominent men, that it must have been successful, as, had it been otherwise, we should a prisoner by the rebels in Missouri. have received the intelligence through rebel

LATER FROM EUROPE.

custody of Lord Lyons was received with prepared for them. the greatest satisfaction, but some journals complain of the ungracious manner in which Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due creum for and the graceful manner with which the settlement was

A violent earthquake had occurred in

The King of Prussia is ill.

The news from the continent is of no spe-

The Cabinet have been imprisoned and a will embrace thirty-three counties. new Ministry formed under Prince Kung.

are monopolies of consumption as well as of production, and we enjoyed the former while Confederacy were recognized by the Euro- with 17,000 men, and a few men, principally punishable with death,

with dates of the 7th inst, has arrived. An little to eat, and are literally eaten up with express from Mesilla arrived at Santa Fe on . the evening of the 4th inst., bringing the news that 1,500 Texans, with seven pieces of artillery, were marching on Fort Craig, left Port Royal on Monday of last week, and were within 30 miles of that post. The arriving in New York on Thursday morning. express arrived the night of the 5th inst. been declared in the District.

ipport of the Government.

An attache to the American legation in Mexico das arrived in Washington with dishad copies of two treaties with the former country. One of these is an extradition treats which provides that no fugitive slaves or political referees shall be given up. The other concerns the postal the report that the Spaniards in that city are blocksded and harassed. "The change in the Mexican Cabinet is confirmed.

LOW PIKE'S PLAK. Col." N. J. Bond. of in the stocky Mountains flowed in the State is 20 miles broad and the waters of the Arkansas, South waters of the Arkansas, South line rivers, ditted from that waters of the Arkansas, South the rivers, ditted from that waters of the Arkansas, South the rivers, ditted from that waters of the Arkansas, South the rivers, ditted from that water income and and alled at its open actually sended and alled at its ope

Gen. Thomas' forces took fourteen cannon return to the States if they could borrow

have evacuated that point, falling back to a position further south,, not known; but the doing much better further down. I Col. Bond position further south, not known; but the showed us nuggets, nearly pure, worth from object is supposed to be to counteract an \$10 to \$90, with several reported lumps worth from \$100 up to \$1,400. They looked inviting: a majority of those who go to the We have some news through Norfolk pa- Rocky Mountains for gold will wish they pers concerning the Burnside expedition. had waited for the Pacific Railroad. Col A dispatch to the Day-Book, from Goldsbo- Bond is confident that men of brains and rough, N. C., states that on Monday after- means may yet do well in Colorado, and that noon, according to a messenger from New-Pike's Peak is not "played out," by ever so

> From Fortress Monroe. - We have dates from Fortress Monroe to the 25th inst., furnishing some items from the South:

where a fight is expected to take place.

Fortress Monroe says that a flag of truce necticut. went to Norfolk yesterday with Lieut. Hertz, a released prisoner, returning South. He Richmond, from a prominent merchant in was made a prisoner in Western Virginia, Wilmington, North Carolina, says that a and is released on parole, and will be ex-fleet of thirty vessels was at anchor off the changed for Lieut. Gordon, who was made mouth of Cape Fear river; a demonstration A dispatch dated Goldsboro, N. C., Jan-

from Newbern. He reports that at 4 o'clock God knows we have trouble enough, withyesterday afternoon there were 100 vessels out trying to create a panic !" The steamship City of New York, which of the Burnside expedition within Pamlico Since the preparations for the Burnside left Liverpool on the 9th, arrived off Cape Sound, and 25 large transports outside of expedition began to be made, the applica-Race on the 23d inst., bringing the following Hatters Inlet. Private information receiv- tions from women for passes to the south ed here says that the enemy will attack have more than quadrupled, as they did Newbern, Hyde County, and Roanoke Island, while the Port Royal expedition was on The rendition of Mason and Slidell to the simultaneously. Our forces are completely foot. All are well armed with vouchers of diptheria, Emily, daughter of Samuel H. C. and

> confiding their cause to the direction of Providence, ousered Saturday last as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

A coup d'etat has taken place at Pekin, made, but the Raleigh Journal says that it a social evening. They had prepared an

A dispatch from Savannah, under date of The Times, in an article on American cot- January 22, says, that the Republican of this ton, which appeared on the 2d inst., goes morning learns from a gentleman from Florfully into the cotton supply, and, notwith- ida, that Cedar Keys was captured by the standing its prejudices in favor of the South, Unionists on Thursday. Heavy firing was makes the following declarations: "There heard in that direction on the same day.

IMPORTANT FROM FREDERICK.—The latest inthe Americans possessed the latter. England telligence from Western Virginia is to the was the market for cotton if America was effect that Gen. Jackson is near Romney, the field, and it seems easier to change and partially occupies the town, while Gen the field than to change the market. No lander has fallen back a few miles toward ing to begin it paintally exists.

Two Captains of the 63d Pennsylvania than the cultivation of cotton is eagerly ta
Two Captains of the 63d Pennsylvania this notice was highly and justive esteemed by a large its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for

be proclaimed at once. Altogether, there Roads. At Winchester there were but 200 Tennessee River. The garrisons of Fort seems very little likelihood of any speedy militia. The Martinsburg Republican of the Henry and Donelson have both been greator effectual re-establishment of the trade of 17th inst., appeals to the Governor of Vir-ly strengthened. There are now three regrthe South, and the suspension of this old ginia to arm the negroes. It says that at ments stationed at the former post, and one monopoly will be equivalent to its decay, the late battle near Bath, the Rebel forces regiment and a battery at the latter. But Before the planters can recover themselves, were met by 700 negroes on the Union side, both these forts will be easily attacked and Crandall, R. Stillman, Wm. G. Witter, Hosea B. Clarke, the market will be in the hands of rivals who killed three of the rebel officers, two taken from the rear, while the gunboats wm. M. Jones, A. W. Coon, Jesse Willard, E. Fuller, who will be found difficult to dislodge, and privates, and wounded fifty others belong- keep them engaged in front. though there will be ample room for compeling to a southern German regiment. An Dispatches from Baltimore dated January tition, there will be little further chance for officer in the 12th Indiana Regiment has re- 26, say that resolutions were introduced into Stillman. ceived a letter from Capt. Williams, recent- the Maryland Legislature yesterday, requestly captured opposite Dam No. 4. He writes ing Senators Pearce and Kennedy to resign, LATER FROM MEXICO.—Late dispatches from that he is in prison at Richmond, and desires on the ground that, at this juncture, the Kansas City say that the Santa Fe mail, assistance. He says the prisoners have but

From Port Royal.—The steamer Atlantic scouts from the fort had been drawn in. A She brings passengers and mails, and as severe battle is expected, as the Texans are cargo, 1,525 bales unginned and 68 bales fighting principally for food. Gov. Connolly ginned cotton, one piano forte and one bilhad called out the entire militia. A letter liard table, consigned to Collector Barney. All was quiet at Port Royal, and no signs which says that the enemy had retreated of a movement were given. A second stone without making an attack on the fort. It fleet was waiting fair wind to start for was not known whether Col. Ganby intend- Charleston, to block up the remaining chaned to follow him or not. The scouts from nels. The Baltic was nearly lost by getting

excitement at Santa Fe. Martial law has clave to his master, thus endeavoring to a reaction has taken place among the peo- been arrested and sent home on the Atlan- Many millions of property were destroyed. ple, and they are generally coming up to tic, for sliedged use of disrespectful language. A correspondent of the Portland Adverti towards the commanding officer.

martial law. of CHE TI TANG

FROM SAN Francisco. Dispatches from service. The news from Vers Cruz confirms San Francisco, bearing date January 11, the report that the Spaniards in that city says: During the past fifty hours it has rained hard, almost incessantly. The storm still continues. Yesterday noon the water difficulty, in inducing their twelve months at Sacramento commenced rising again. The third complete inundation of that city is unavoidable. The area of land now over- tracy and March. In show a militime on kakin Joe, in the Bocky Mountains, flowed in the State is 20 miles broad and

was 10 1.9 per day, permission of the War Department to send ligence of damage done, by the late storm 5.50 and M.Y. Express.

Limits become employed in eight ind regiments of infantry and one of in various sections both on the sea and land. 11.28 // Mail.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. 10 707

The financial column of the N. Y. Tribune the means. Col. Bond is confident that the says: Money continues very abundant on the means. Col. Bond is confident that the says: Money continues very abundant of the cell of the means. Col. Bond is confident that the says: Money continues very abundant of the means. Col. Bond is confident that the says: Money continues very abundant of the cell of the main fact, inasmuch as it of the produce, that being some of the odd of the main fact, inasmuch as it of the part of the neighborhood of twenty-six millions.

Persons from Kansas, and others engaged peared, leaving about 35,000 behind. The exodus has been most largely to the South, but large numbers have escaped into the Free States and Territories. Whatever may happen, the "institution" is finally broken down in Missouri.

A telegram dated Washington, January 26. says: A select committee on the conduct of the war! have frequent sessions. Such of the war, have frequent sessions. Such at 71@81c. Butter, choice State at 18@20c., and 12 story from the talented pen which has heretotore. For \$12, Eleven Copies Weekly Tribune, address.

The Norfolk Day Book of Wednesday had abuses or errors as are discovered requiring @1cc. for Ohio. Cheese is in fair request at 6@7c. afforded our readers so much pleasure. The new state of the war, have frequent sessions. a dispatch dated Goldsborough, January 21 correction, are promptly reported to proper -4 p. m., announcing that one hundred yes- authorities. Much good has already been says: Official reports just received from the sels of the Burnside Expedition are inside accomplished by the committee. Much coun-Palmico Sound, and twenty large steamers terfeit money is in circulation, in the city outside. No attack had been made, but the and camps. Among the effects of parties women and children are leaving Newbern, arrested for circulating it were found \$400 in notes, among them counterfeits on the The American's special correspondent at Southport Bank and Waterbury Bank, Con- Estelle M. Coon, both of Albion.

A private dispatch to a gentleman in upon Wilmington was hourly expected! Such telegrams should be suppressed, as city, and Miss Susie R. Terry. uary 23d, says: An express has arrived here they only serve to "excite the people, and

cross the Potomac, and that the Yankees, mation they can carry will be most valuable to the rebels.

The Rev. H. W. F. Jones, the highly esterly, aged 80 years. teemed and efficient Pastor of the Dutch | Maxson In Milton, Wis, December 28th, 1861, of The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat of the Reformed Church at Bergen Point, N. J., jaundice, Sylvanus C. Maxson, son of Joshua B. Max-21st inst., says: In anticipation of an inva- was agreeably surprised and gratified, on sion of the North Carolina coast, it is con- his return home last Tuesday evening, on templated to call out the militia of the sev- finding his house occupied by the members eral eastern counties. The call is not yet of his congregation, who had met to spend elegant entertainment, after the enjoyment of which they presented to their beloved Pastor a well-filled purse.

to an end, not only in New York, but in est ornaments. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volunties of the lord is authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volunties."

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ken up by other countries, but Liverpool is cock. Refugees form Martinsburg bring in while drunk, at Alexandria, on Saturday circle of friends, for her many excellent qualities of still the market for all. Whatever cotton is telligence that there are but seventy militia night, quarreled, near Gen. Montgomery's mind and heart. By nature endowed with a mature still the market for all. Whatever cotton is telligence that there are but seventy militia night, quarreneut near trent, montgomery's militia grown finds its way to Liverpool, and it is in that town under Madenbush, and that quarters. The General came out and at ful Christian, a true friend, and an affectionate and duto Liverpool that all cotton must come. It these are anxious to throw down their arms tempted to quell the disturbance, when Mc tiful child and sister. She lived but about four years is we who hold the keys of the market and and join the Union forces. This seems to Henry drew a revolver and fired two shots after making a public profession of religion; but long command the supply. The Americans can be the general sentiment throughout that at him. The captains were arrested, and enough to evince a devoted attachment to the Saviour do nothing without us. If the Southern region. Gen. Jackson was near Romney placed in irons. Capt. McHenry's offense is she had learned to love. In the exercise of an unsubstitution of the saviour region. Gen. Jackson was near Romney placed in irons. Capt. McHenry's offense is she had learned to love. In the exercise of an unsubstitution of the saviour region. Gen. Jackson was near Romney placed in irons. Capt. McHenry's offense is she had learned to love. In the exercise of an unsubstitution of the saviour region.

have hitherto seen, that emancipation would Bloomer's Furnace, and Kearneysville Cross expedition up either the Cumberland or flicted family of friends that their loss is to her infinite

State should be represented by Senators whose hearts beat responsive to the throb of devotion to the integrity of the Union E. C. Scranton, Madison, Ct., \$6 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 felt by the great popular heart of Maryland, D. Dunn, New Market, N. J.,

Intercepted letters show that the value of T. B. Stillman, New York, property in slaves has greatly depreciated David Rogers. in the Carolinas, the market being overstocked by the recent withdrawal of the seaboard population into the interior. In North Carolina slaves cannot be hired out for more than \$40 or \$50 a year. In South Carolina it is difficult to let them for more than their

The State Legislature of California were compelled by the flood to adjourn from Sac-Pecot's bad not arrived when the mail left, ashore on the Bar, but got off after throwing ramento, That city has been under water Col. Canby has 1,000 regulars and 1,500 vol. lover a great quantity of stores.

to the depth of from 2 to 11 feet. The peounteers and militia in his command. All is Gen. Sherman had returned a fagitive ple have been driven to the upper stories of their houses, and have been unable to make fires. Steamboats loaded with comed proshow his good will towards the rebels. A fires. Steamboats loaded with coding pro-Additional advices from Mexico state that correspondent of the New York Times had visions were sent up from San Francisco.

> bright ser advocates a tax of \$5 per head on dogs Photois little of interest in the Savannah one on bachelors from 35 to 40 years and papers, except an advertisement which an over of \$20 to \$70, according to age and pounces, in substance, that the city is under incorrigibility, and a third tax on widowers, double that on bachelors the estimated amount of which would be \$36,000,000and also be beneficial in abating all the nui-

The intelligence of the Government is to the effect, that the rebels will have great men to remain in the service after the periode of their enlistment which expire in Feb-

Dispatches from Minister Corwin confirm

Table a distance of the property of the proper

NAW YORK MARKETS JAN. 27, 1862. Ashes Small sales Pote at \$6:371, and 6 25 for

Pearls.

Flour and Ment. Sales at \$5 50@5 60 for superfine

Grain+Chicago Spring at \$1 31; 12,800 do. prime Persons from Kansas, and others engaged in the military operations in Western Missouri, say that the number of negroes left Common White Indiana at 1 45. Barley is fairly ac in the whole State does not exceed 10,000. tive, and firmly held; prime lots are not offered free ly; sales at 70c, for California, in store, and 75@83c. A Missourian, whose opportunities to form a correct judgment are excellent, says that about two-thirds of the slaves have disapdemand; River at 84c. Corn is in good request, and closes rather firmer, at 641@65c. for Western mixed. Hay The market is steady at 80@85c.

> Hope—The demand is modest 17(2,22 for new. Provisions. The pork market is rather better, and a fair inquiry prevails; sales at \$11.75@12 for old Mess, 12 37 Q12 621 for new Mess, 13 37 for City Essays, Agricultural Articles, an account of the Mardemand, and 18 quite firm; sales at 11 50@12 25 for Editorials, &c. plain Mess, and 13:75@14 for extra. Lard is plenty We have commenced the new year with a new for State, and 51@6c. for Ohio.

MARRIED.

DUDLEY-POTTER In Albion, Wis., December 31st 861, by Eld. T. R. Babcock, Mr. Martin E. Dudley, o Waterloo, Wis, and Miss Seraphina Potter, of Albion Milis Cook In Albion, Wis, January 1st, 1862, y Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. Benjamin D. Mills and Miss

by H. E. Greenman, Esq., Wm. Banes and Ellen Crane SANBORN HOWARD September 2d, 1861, by the same, Solon Sanborn and Cordelia Howard, both o

SHARP-TERRY-In Berlin, N. Y., on Christmas Eve by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. Peter M. Sharp, of New York

DIED.

Coox-In Albion, Wis., January 8th, 1862, of membranous croup, Ernest E., son of John S. and Maria 10 copies, one year, Coon, aged 4 years, 5 months, and 18 days. BENTLEY-In Albion, Wis., September 18, 1861, of

canoer, in the stomach, Mrs, Sylvia C. Bentley, aged from members of Congress and other Union Cornella Maxson, in the 5th year of her age. As I

> Maxson +At the residence of her son, Wm. E. Max son, in Groton, Conn., January 23, 1862, Mrs. Betsey Maxson, widow of the late Silas Maxson, Esq., of Wes-

> son, of Stephentown, N. Y., aged about 43 years.

CRANDALI ... In Stoughton, Wis., January 13, 1862 of diptheria, Erford E., son of J. DeMott and Anna M. Crandall, aged 2 years, 2 months, and 11 days, the organization of a Regiment of Infantry for serno within this State, is promulgated as the basis of So fades the lovely blooming flower, rail smiling solace of an hour,

so soon our transient comforts fly, and pleasure only blooms to die."

HYDORN-In Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., January 18, 1862, of typhoid fever, Sullivan Hydorn, son of Deal authorized to organize one Regiment of Infantry for The contracts for subaisting the New Hydorn of that place, aged 21 years. Bro. H. expedits own defence and as a depot for recruiting her Reg-York volunteers, entered into in his own name by Gov. Morgan, in disregard of an where he continued a shining light till removed to join vice of the United States for three years. order from the War Department, assigning the church triumphant. The last time he was able to less sooner disbanded by the Government; will be an army officer especially to this duty, have attend meeting, he took an active part in its devotional armed and emipped the same as the army of the been annulled in the proper bureau, as the heart was mit to Christ and his cause. Within about Governor of the States, and of such officers as he may shortest method of bringing this business one month, that little church has lost two of its bright appoint and commission in accordance with the laws

and passed away as peacefully as the going out of a pean Powers, we might expect, from all we mounted militia, were at Duffield's Station, The rebels manifestly apprehend a Union summer's day, leaving the consolation to a deeply at

TETTERS RECEIVED.

D. H. Maxson, D. Dunn, E. Lyon, Ephraim Maxson, Elizabeth Howard, Wm. Seaver, J. R. Irish, Clarke Joshus Wardner, N. Rogers, Stephen Burdick, T. E. Babcock, N. Wardner, Robert Church, S. Howe, James Pierce, W. B. Gillette, A. Whitford, A. Herpeck, B. G.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the

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> CTATE OF RHODE ISLAND. &c. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Providence, Dec. 28, 1861. General Orders, No. 103. The following communication from the Honorable Secretary of War of the United States, authorizing

WAR DEPARTMENT. October 28, 1861. "GOVERNOE:-The State of Rhode Island is hereby

its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for the purpose above mentioned. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

SIMEON CAMERON. Secretary of War. To His Excellency, Gov. Wm. Sprague, Providence.

The Regiment authorized by the foregoing commu nication will be organized as follows: One Colonel. One Lient. Colonel. One Adjutant. One Reg. Quartermaster. One Chaplain, One Ordnance Sergeant. One Quartermaster Sergeant. One Commissary Sergeant. One Hospital Steward. One Assistant do.

And ten Companies of eighty-three men each. The formation of the Companies will be as follows One Captain. One Second Lieutenant. One First Sergeant.

Four Sergeants, Eight Corporals, Two Musicians.

To permit each section of the State to be represent ed in the Regiment now called for, the following ap- B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James portionment is made; and the Commander-in-Chief entertains the hope of a patriotic emulation among the several corps of National Guards in the State, with the view to an early completion of the Company Rolls in their respective localities, believing that the catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were State can properly and safely look to this recent organization for its full share of the labor now devolving upon her, and for a generous contribution of men

Newport County-Two companies, with headquar-Bristol County-One company, with headquarters City of Providence-Two companies, with head-

Cumberland, Burrillville and Glocester-One com pany, with headquarters at Woonsocket, ... Cranston, Johnston, Scituate and Foster-One company, with headquarters in Johnston.

with headquarters at Pawtucket. Kent County One company, with headquarters at East Greenwich. ters at Wickford.

North Providence and Smithfield One company,

Recruiting and other officers for these companie will be designated hereafter. All applications for commissions will be made di rect to the Adjutant General of the Rhode Island Militis, and will receive the consideration of the Commander-in-Chief.

Enlistments for this Regiment will be for three years, unless sooner discharged by the Government and the Regiment will perform service only within the State and for its defence, unless by special order from the War Department, on the occurrence of events not now foreseen. The Regiment when organized will constitute a depot for the enlistment of recruits for our Regiments now in the Federal service; and persons enlisting in these Regiments will be subject to the regulations and entitled to the privileges of the Home Regiment while remaining in the State. The Commander-in-Chief relies upon the patriotism

of the citizens of Rhode Island for a prompt response to the call that is now made upon them. The delicate relations of our National Government with some of the powers of Europe, and the apparent probability of complications and difficulties, growing out of a blockade of the Southern ports, added to the serious aspect of affairs directly resulting from a rebellion of immense magnitude within our own national jurisdiction, and viewed in connection with the exposed condition of our scaloged towns, call carnestly upon our peo-ple for immediate and energetic action.

Not only is it desirable to complete the organization of the Regiment now authorized without unne-

cessary delay, but also that we at once take meanires to send to those Regiments already in the field the number of men necessary to fill their ranks to the legal requirement.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

taking, persistent efforts. 979:11 We propose for the present season only in view of the hardness of the times, and the fact that we are enabled to buy white paper somewhat cheaper than we have hitherto done, or can hope to do after the close. of the War—to make some small acknowledgment. not so much a recompense as a slight testimobial—to those friends who shall see fit to exert themselves to obtain subscriptions (whether original or renewals) to our Weekly and Semi-Weekly editions. We do not knew that we could offer anything of similar value more generally acceptable and useful than a Gold-Pennof the best quality and finish. We propose, therefore, it to forward to each person who, during the two months ensuing, shall send us subscriptions and payments for

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OLD WINTER A snew plume of white on the wings of the breeze, A diamond mail on the bare coated trees, A whir of dead leaves as the wind whistles by, A fresh gleate of light to the blue of the sky—Pile up the good fre, boys—ring cheer upon cheer, For join old winter is King of the year.

Then cleer, let uscheer, boys—each blast that floats by Is strangth to the life-blood, and light to the eye used Before we had traceled life's pathway as now. When the suusbine of childhood was bright on each The Queen of the Springtime might do for us then

But jully old Winter's the mountch for men! Hurrah, boys, hurcah! There's alife in his breath, That would shake its grim spear from the white hand The kies of his lips bids the brave heart rejoice, And h pulse rushes free at this sound of his voice ! over the grey bills the Autumn has flown, // And Winter, King Winter, has mounted his throne! No longer the Simmer ill woo us to rest. Wi hi the birds in her hand, and the bads on he O. brenst.

The wind of the north rushes down to the strife And ollr whirits awake to the contract of life: Old Time has full many a chi f at his call. But jolly old Winter is King of them all ! Then cheer once again, boys—and send as it rings,

One prayer to the throne of the great King of kings, That so we may live, as the reasons roll on. When the flowers of our Summer are withered and We may shile with as hearly a g addess as now, When the snows of lift's Winter are white on each,

de and to an a free Boston Pilot.

PERFORMANCES OF FOWLER'S STEAM PLOW. In discussing the question of steam caltivation, the author of that most charming from the field when the work is done. On and sprightly of agricultural books, "Talpa; or, Chronicles of a Clay Farm," says : "Mechanical power has no more business, to be applied to the plow, than a horse to the spade. When horses have been taught to dig, the steam-engine may perhaps be taught to plow; but nothing will be gained by either; because it is not their mode of action respectively. Mechanical power has many modes of action; but whether wind or water, or steam be the driving agent; the favor- ers and attend the anchor. When water ana, and Arkansas It will be accomplished ite motion is the vertically-circular. Where is not to be had in the field, another boy will under direction of Gen. Squelch. A, force ies, were filled. It is estimated that the steam is employed, vertical-circular action be wanted to haul it from the cistern, so of 100,000 men will also leave for the Pa. sudience numbered nearly 4,000. His dispaddle, the screw-propeller, the common flywheel, the locomotive the circular saw, the drum of the thrashing machine, the steampump, and many others that will occur to the recollection of the engineer." And in the course of a long, very able, and apparently conclusive argument, he urges the importance of giving/inventors no rest until feet in length and 21 feet broad was plowed where sometime. We arm't inclined to parthey produce a steam cultivator that will in half an hour, or about 400 square feet ticularize; but the country may expect impressive character. means of some application of the vertical more than an acre in the whole hour. The whatever events things may seem to war, in the direction indicated, &c. And in of a new mineral, which he called wag the lieutest this trial, and shifted once during the half any event, and under all circumstances, we in the Drai Mountains. It presents the application of some particles of soil by more than an acre in the whole hour. The whatever events things may seem to war, in the direction indicated, and instrument far superior in all the excellent that constitute a perfect Piano Forte, to any is all very pretty as a theory, but it is one with which I am acquainted. THEO, EISFELD." is all very pretty as a theory, but it is one hour. In ten working hours, then, a twelve hope, should nothing prevent, that this will pearance of a cencretion of crusts, the surof those drawn from analogy which are not horse power engine, consuming half a tun prove true; we shall see what we shall see, face of which bristles with small asperities the power of man, can only be practically boys, draws a four-furrow plow through ten Yorker. applieding vertical direction to soil culture; acres of ground, allowing the extra acre or and that the horizontal spine of the horse or ox would seem to require their force to be applied horizontally, or, in the way of traction, but we think it is not equally demon- of two men and three boys, the fuel consumstrable that steam-power should only be ap- of two men and the country of ap- ed, interest, wear and tear, and all other ex- 356 captains and 1,700 lieutenants; while sicle under the blow-pipe, becoming opaque Smith and other inventors, have already proved that they can use steam-power horizontally in cultivating land at a profit as compared with the usual plan of horse-plowing, and it only remains to be shown by ex. At the same time they say the light land sloops and 189 gunboats. She has also at and corners. Of music he knew far more right. To realize Mr. Hoskyns' idea, a vast amount of ingennity and money have been expended; but thus far without any practical result. A half-score or so of rotary caltivators have in turn come out to trials in Engthe time of our visit, plowed about thirty 100 more which could be fitted up in a short not to be found in the works of ordinary drawn from public view, and the most successful steam-plowing has been done in both released to an average depth of cessful steam-plowing has been done in both released continuous its most continuous its mo countries on the very plan which Mr Hos- plows, it can continue its work week in and kyns pronounces unprofitable. John Fowler, utes to get up steam, or repair damages. Jr., and William Smith, in England, plow We should be glad if we could say as much their acre an hour with a gang of four plows for others we have seen in this country and drawn by engines of twelve horse-power, abroad. and J. W. Fawkes of Pennsylvania, has actually turned over his four acres of prairiesod in the same space of time with a sixplow gang. What with short allowances of tubular surface, imperfect machinery, and one thing or another, Fawkes has not yet tal product of the mines of Great Britain at done a week's steady work on our farms, so £41,491,102 per annum, and computing that

recent arrival of one of Fowler's engines.

and its public trial in November at Philadel-

timate from personal observation.

ed up to 200 pounds pressure. There are burrowing. four wheels, two drivers, and two for steering, all with 16 inch faces. The drivers are now working at 1,800 feet from the surface. Justice. The stars were disposed in a circle.

A Dog Story—The Sonora Democrat 5 feet 9 inches in diameter, and strong from and is rapidly sinking deeper. The depth symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union the faces of Tresavean, a copper mine, is 2,180 feet, the ring, like the circling serpent of the responsible for the following story when working in slippery clay soil. Power Many other tin and copper mines are apis communicated to the drivers by a slanting proaching these depths; and under the Atteen stripes showed, with the stars, the number of the Western bealty invigorating spirit.

States brought to California a fine large bealty invigorating spirit.

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States brough the Region of the Newfoundland breed; comwhat it will no. is a drum around which passes the wire call rais from each dark abyss, and, manengines ble, or rather rops, which draws the gang of considerable ingenuity—so-called because of plows. The drum consists of an inner the wearied miner to the light of his language, with internal gears to red day, saying him from the toll of climbing ington, makes a very favorable report conceive power from a bevelowing attached for many of our most perfectly conducted mines: the crank-shaft, a clutch being attached for many of our most perfectly conducted mines: the crank-shaft, a clutch being attached for the day, saying him from the progress of the trans-mundance throwing the housand electric, telegraph, project, which he has save: "The farmers, are plowing their the progress of the trans-mundance throwing their farmers, are plowing their

half a tun without piling. HOTE PLOWING APPARATUS.

There are two sets of four or six plows each attached to an iron frame resting on a pair of wheels, the sets of plows pointing in opposite directions, so that one gang will plow one way across the field, and the other way for a return furrow. The frame curves over the axle of the wheels, and the two ends palance, so that when one gang is down at its work, the other is lifted in the air. Aveither end is placed a seat for the the axle; and he also regulates the depth acting slack drums, which wind up the rope whenever it slacks, thus keeping it always ground, it is made to run over "porters," or iron pulleys on light frames, which are moved by an attendant as the work proresses.

This consists of a frame, running on thin This consists of a frame, running on thin course, indicates a speedy advance, as we disc wheels which cut into the ground and have constantly predicted for weeks. And prevent the carriage from being overset by mark our words ! if we don't whip them so that the anchor can be drawn like a cart pects are golden. We have means of knowthe axle is a drum around which the wire follows although, according to agreement,

or slackatt to agence, a

so for stoppages, shifts, &c. With a sixfurrow plow, fifteen acres would be done at penses, the Judges of the Royal Agricultu- the French returns enumerated 30,000 sail- by the action of the flame; with Borax it ral Society, estimate the cost of plowing ors and 257 captains. The number of guns vields a colorless glass.

In heavy land 2012 19 2025 could not have been plowed by horse power tached to her navy 128 sailing vessels, in- than average man played on more than than about \$8 per acre.

acres in one field to an average depth of time.

DEPTH OF MINES.

THE WORKING OF THE ENGLISH MINES.

An English journal, after valuing the tothat, practically considered, we must take England's supply of coal will last at least chartered by the government for the emery ton several instances he has been urged to the performances of Fowler and Smith as seven hundred years longer, at present rates gencies of the war: Steam vessels 164, the gauge of our present advancement in seven hundred years longer, at present rates with 1 1655 courses. the direction of steam cultivation. What of consumption, gives the following account these are American farmers have heretofore of the depth to which the bowels of the been obliged to judge by hearsay, but the earth have been pierced in England:

"The depth to which we mine for coal is phis, enable them to form a more correct es already great. The pit at Duckenfield, in Cheshire, is 2,004 feet below the surface to cance of the different parts of the American Lately married at Oldtown, Me. The wedthe point where it intersects the Black Mine flag will be interesting to many of our read ding was attended by all the first families the point where it intersects the plack wine mag will be interesting to many of our read ding was attended by all the first families could not the engine of the on the island, to whom birch bark wighing It is distinguishable from the ordinary best quality for domestic and manufacturing portable engine by the arrangement of the purposes; from this point a further depth of engine shove the boiler, by the presence of 500 feet has been attained by means of an pointed to design a flag for the young Rea double horizontal drum in front of the engine plane in the bed of coal, so that a public, when the matter was before that fire-box; by a strong inclined shaft gearing great portion of the coal is now raised from body, and recently re-produced by A. C. into the driving wheels, by an apparatus for the enormous depth of 2,504 feet. At Pen-Street, Esq., in a lecture on the Battle of August Belmont, esq., contemplated selling minor details, and the can-The engine at Philadelphia is of twelve nel-coal of Wigan is brought from 1,773 "The stars of the new flag represent the a permament residence abroad, are unfound horse power, English computation, but will feet below the surface. Many of the Durnew constellation of States rising in the
work up to about thirty, American computation of his wife, and tion. In drawing a four-furrow plow through more extended in their subterranean laby, stellation of Lyra, which, in the land of Or purposed to stay until after the current lightish soil, it works at about ten horse- rinths. Some of these, and others in Cum. phens, signifies harmony. The blue in the winter. power, with a pressure of 45 pounds. The berland, are worked out far under the bed field, was taken from the edges of the Cove. It is said that the introduction of the hoboiler is horizontal, and contains 87 flues of of the sea; and on both sides of the island narter's banner, in Scotland, significant of meopathic practice of medicine has raised 2 1-2 inches diameter, which have been test- we are rapidly extending our sub-oceanic the league covenant of the United Odbnies somewhat of a commotion among many of

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deck which will hold in the neighborhood of we shedd not cease to remember how much by way of the river bank. Thus from both pended, and how large a percentage of he equied. On the American Continent, the with those hydre headed cyils which are very truly personified by the dragons of the

A HIT AT "SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS." plowman, who steers the apparatus by means of time, from the Northern or Christian will be extended to Japan, India and Chine." of a hand pulley on a rod which gears into States. There are several cannon, if not and width of the furrows by appropriate more, in the possession of this grand armee. screws. The plow-frame is of wrought iron, as likely as not, against the rebels, if they and is made very strong. It is drawn by as likely as not, against the rebels, if they the wire rope previously alluded to, which are Main Common Common of the shoulders passes from the drum under the engine to a self-moving "anchor" at the other side of has a piercing gray eye, of a mild blue color, and a slight moustache, on his upper lip, of the field, and is attached at both ends to hair. Being a man of indomitable energy, the plow frame. The ends pass over selfhe usually gets up before breakfast. It is probable that the men are in good condition taut. As the rope would wear out quickly hear at any time, that they have good appetites, which augurs well for the great, good cause. "Mac" remarked the other day, in his wonderfully terse manner, that he would willingly live five years beyond his allotted time, if the rebels would only give him a chance to whip them soundly. This, of the side strain of the cable. A pair of ex next time, they will, in all probability, beat tra carriage wheels and shafts are provided, us again. Thus as we have shown, the prosing that the plan (suggested by us) is us rope passes, and which being thrown into we must request our readers not to mention gear with the wheels by means of a clutch, it! The great naval expedition is to procauses the anchor to pull itself forward by ceed to Florida, and break off that doomed a rope attached to a grapuel or other fixed peninsulated State from the main land of secessia and tow it around and place it in The number of hands employed to do the the mouth of the Mississippi. Talk of your plowing by Fowler's plan, as we saw it at paper blockades—this will dam up the aged Philadelphia, are four, viz, engine driver, parent of waters, and the back water will plowman, and two boys to shift the "port overflow and drown out Mississippi, Louisithat practically there are five men and boys cific coast, and marching via California, course was a bold and eloquent appeal for required. The plowman has a little flag at Pike's Peak, Kansas, Missouri, and Ken-immediate emancipation, which he pronounhand to signal the engineer to stop, go ahead, tucky, enter Virginia and attack the rebel ced the only means calculated to insure the army in the rear. If both these plans fail everthrow of the rebellion. He spoke near either the slaves will be declared free, or ly an hour, and was heard with the closest With a gang of four plows Fowler plows the masters declared slaves. In conclusion, attention. Many Senators and Members of a trifle over an acre an hour—an actual we may say that we should not be surprised Congress, were present. Gen. Lane and

vessels—total 445, including 40 ships of the in the French navy, is 8,422.

are in course of advancing preparations for lands in Naples. service; nor does it include the storeships Hundreds of applications are made to the and transports of the regular navy, or those Commissioner of Patents for cotton seed with 1,055 guns, and sailing vessels 82.

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Who was the meekest man That ever lived on earth? And in what famous land Had he his birth?

Where, in what cradle strange Was be, an infant, laid? Thence in whose living arms Homeward conveyed?

What princess rescued him From death and danger dire? And for the infant's nurse Whom did she hire!

The grandson of what king Did he at length become? And in whose palace great Had he a home?

Which did he love the more, That home of grandeur rare, Where wealth and ease, and nower, Might be his share?

Or Terael's God to serve, And Israel's fallen race To rescue from the bonds Of thraldom base?

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rev. Dr. Cheever, recently preached in the Hall of Representatives. Every seat and

of coal and employing two men and three be the same more or less. Warsaw New which, seen through a magnifying glass, have the appearance of brilliant crystals, gravity of this mineral is 2.7, its hardness A short time since the official statis- 5; it is soluble in acid without efferves tics of the British navy gave 84,000 sailors, cence, yields water by calcination, is unfu-

England has 432 steam vessels of war, in knowledge of the Prince Consort was very cluding 53 ships of the line, 40 frigates, 98 great, and it lay in many unexpected nooks for less than \$2, nor the heavy land for less cluding 10 ships of the line and 17 frigates, one instrument—sang well—and wrote besides 54 sailing vessels now building, down his thoughts in musical works of Mr. R. W. Eddison, who represents Mr. making a grand total of 614 steam and sail- some length—if not with high creative gether with extraordinary vibratory qualities. Thave No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day is a history Fowler's interests in this country, had at ing vessels now effective. There are about power, yet with a steadiness and sensibility also had frequent opportunities, in the sensols, during gentlemen who write. It is known to the France has 265 steam and 180 sailing public that he was a very good etcher.

The budget of the Italian Ministry for line and 61 frigates. The number of guns 1862, comprises the following items: For ordinary expenses, \$140,000,000; for extralately transmitted to Congress, states that this, the receipts are estimated at only a seamen, but he includes in his list receiving ficit of nearly \$70,000,000. The balance, ships and ships of the line, that have been with a similar one for 1861, will be met by on the stocks since 1818. The following ta- a loan already authorized of \$100,000,000 ble gives such war vessels as are affoat or and the sale of \$10,000,000 worth of crown

procure seed from Port Royal, as an availawith 837 guns—total, 246 vessels and 1,892 ole point at which it can be obtained. The that locality will not succeed in the inland countries without at least, a long acclima-

An Indian damsel and a Frenchman were Committee of the Continental Congress, ap. gins were sent, and the nuptials were celebrated with an eclat worthy of the occasion, closing with a grand dance after the abo-

out his estate in this country, and taking up

gears connected with a friction belt. The other mines, man is pursuing his labors dais subordination of the States to the Union, as ing by way of the plains. A few months hubs are double, and two sets of wrought at half a mile from the shore. To aid the well as equality among themselves. The after his arrival, being compelled to return iron spokes interlace each other before reach. miner in these severe tasks, gigantic steam. Whole was the blending of the various flags on business, and intending to go by water. hubs are double, and two sets of wrought iron spokes interlace each other before reaching the rim of the wheel. The steering gear ing the rim of the wheel. The steering gear ing the rim of the wheel in the shore one hunder one hund

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