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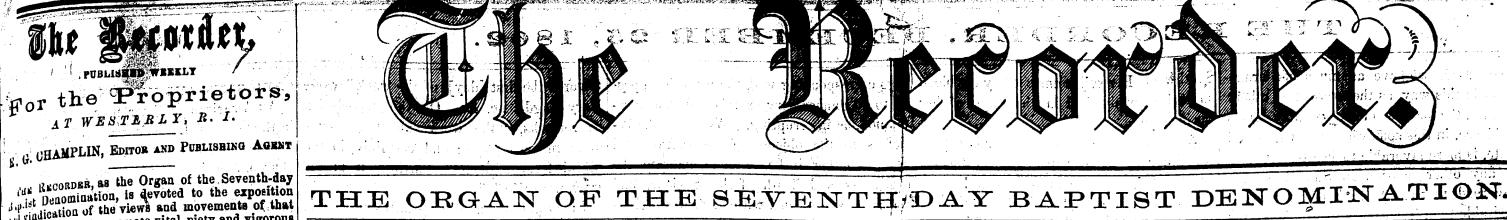
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And though we are still in the midst of the sea, Where the contrary winds sweep in merciless glee; We'll not be discouraged : for lo! o'er the wave, A form is approaching ; he cometh to save ;



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ine condition of society, and entranchise the enslaved. In its have spiritual powers of explosion and pro- tribute of God, the whole system of theolo- came into his mind that he could make of cle of furniture was, which now was pulver- to a person's face what is said to his back pulsion, and artillery of tremendous energy. gy may be revolutionized to evil for long himself whatever he liked, if he would only ized, and a little discussion took place as to It would be rude and uncivil in Mrs. Brown They have swords and spears, and poisoned ages. One single principle concerning the set about it in earnest. And I believe he whether it had been a table or a bed; but to tell Mrs. Frazier to her face that she was rery class of readers. And I believe ne whether it had been a table or a been a table or a been at table or The Terms of Subscription in advance. Subscription is included a solution of the interview of the interview

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plausible and delusive colors of good 5. That these organized and armed hosts Hence, in all this wide field of illusion, Saare not without a general and commander- tan is said to change himself into an angel in chief, and that this confederacy of revolt- of light, and to teach his ministers to do the ers is not without a president, known as the same.

great adversary and slanderer. Our Savi-8. But still greater than this, if it were after all. Did not Nellie's mother perpetrate And warm excursions of the mind. our, with his clear insight into the invisible possible, is the power of flattery, which is a greater wrong by criticising Mrs. Frazier Westerly, R. I. Any one wishing to see the Editor and Pub-MAXIMS FOR PARENTS. Have filled my soul with great designs, world, and all its organizations and relations, the great primary foundation on which his ishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary busi-lishing Agent, in the counting room of Potter & Chamthan Nellie did by telling her of it? Then, 1. Begin to train your children from the While practice groveled far behind : did not hesitate to assign to him this posi- empire in this world rests. As universal O what is thought? and where withdraw which ought to have been thrust into the tion and rank. He declared himself during as is the love of stimulating liquors, yea, cradle. From their earliest infancy incul-The glories which my fancy saw? cate the necessity of obedience, instant, un- kitchen? the period of his incarnation to be the object more so, is the love of flattery among men. THE LAW OF NEWSPAPEES. So many tender joys and woes hesitating obedience. Obedience is very Castom may make it polite for one woman 1: Subscribers who do not give express notice to the untrary, are considered as wishing to continue their of his special though fruitless attack. "Be- and the dislike of honest truth. Of this Have on my quivering soul had power; Plain life with brightening passions rose, soon understood even by an infant. Read to tell another that she is glad to see here hold, (saith he,) the prince of this world great fact, Christ has given the solution Prov. 22: 6: Col. 3: 20: Eph. 6: 1-3. The boast or burden of their hour: when she is not, to invite her to call again, cometh, but in me he hath nothing." He re- is found in the deep depravity of man-2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let when she hopes she never will, and sundry O what is all we feel? why fled garded the ultimate result of his own incar-nation and sufferings to be the destruction into the world, and men have loved darkness papers, publishers may continue to send them until all Those pains and pleasures o'er my head ! your children understand that you mean ex- things, but there is no law of God to demand actly what you say. Gen. 18: 19; 1 Sam. So many human souls divine, this course of action. Heaven has not a 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their paof him and his kingdom. This was assured rather than light, because their deeds are 3. If subscribers hegets of the state of the So at one interview displayed, 3:13:1 Tim. 3:4. smile for such false-hearted ways. Veracity Some oft and freely mixed with mine, 3. Never give them anything because that is tried and true, is all that is ourrent are held responsible until they have paid what is due, ning from heaven. The great end of his in- the light, neither cometh to the light, lest In lasting bonds my heart have laid : nd ordered their papers discontinued. they cry for it. O what is friendship? why impressed On my weak, wretched, dying breast? at the court of heaven. And this too, for carnation was also declared by the disciple his deeds should be reproved." The simple 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-4. Seldom threaten; and be always care- the sake of the children! For may not these 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the whom he loved, in these emphatic words : truth is, men do not like deep conviction of ful to keep your word. Prov. 19: 18; 23: social customs, that sanction one thing to a So many wondrous gleams of light, "The devil was the originator of the revolt. sin, humiliation and self loathing, and yet 13, 14; Lev. 19: 3. And gentle ardors from above, 5. The law declares that any person to whom a peperson's back, and another to his face, edu-For this purpose was the Son of God mani- no one can truly come into the light of the Have made me sit, like seraph bright, 5. Never promise them anything unless cate children in duplicity and falsehood? you are quite sure you can give them what Does not the course of Mrs. Brown tend to tiolical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he refested, that he might destroy the works of divine glory, and have a penetrating vision Some moments on a throne of love : the devil."-John 3: 8. In another passage, of God, without such results. Job, Isaiah, O what is virtue? why had I, you promise. make her Nellie false-hearted frait is just Who am so low, a taste so high? duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the the apostle who was caught up to the third Daniel, and John, though holy men, were dely in such a case is, not so holy as to escape the deepest humili-6. Always punish your children for willful- here that the great evil of such manners Ere long, when sovereign wisdom wills, ly disobeying you, but never punish in a and customs are seen. There is no telling ify the publisher that he does not wish it. My soul an unknown path shall tread. adds to the destruction of the devil the re- ation and self-abasement in the presence of passion. Be as calm as a clock, yet deci- how much influence is exerted in this way And strangely leave, who strangely fills, demption of the church as an end of the in- the divine glory. But for a humiliating vis-This frame, and waft me to the dead : sive. Prov. 14: 29: 16: 32. to make the young dissemblers and hypocarnation : "Forasmuch as the children are ion of the truth men have no desire, nay, 7. Do not be always correcting your chil- crites. Whatever there is of falsehood and O what is death? 'tis life's last shore, "BE OF GOOD CHEER." partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself they loathe it-they intensely desire the ex-Where vanities are vain no more : dren : and never use violent or terrifying treachery in the characters of men and wo-Where all pursuits their good obtain, likewise took part of the same, that by death citement of flattery and self-complacent All through the long night, we've been " toiling and punishments. Take the rod, (so Solomon men in social life, one great cause of it is to And life is all retouched again ; he might destroy him that had the power of dreams and visions. To this God expressly says,) let it tingle, and pray God to bless be found in customs that make it rude "and" Where in their bright results shall rise rowing;" Hid darkness and tempest, the winds wildly blowing death, that is, the devil, and deliver those ascribes the highest power of Satan over Thoughts, virtues, friendships, griefs, and joys. -John Gambold, 1711-1771. it. A little boy had been guilty of lying impolite to say to a person's face what is who through fear of death were all their life men, both under nature and under revelaand stealing. His father talked with him on freely spoken at their backs. It is a subtime subject to bondage."-Heb. 2: 14. In tion. They do not love to retain God in the greatness of his sin, told him he must ject worthy of the thought and study of paaccordance with this sublime view, when their knowledge; they do not receive the DISCOVERIES AT POMPEIL. punish him, represented to him the conse- rents.-Congregationalist. this same apostle was commissioned by love of the truth that they may be saved. A letter dated Naples, Oct. 18, in the Bosquences of sin as far worse than his present Christ from heaven to carry out his great They close their eyes lest they see, and stop He heareth our cry; he rebuketh our fear; ton Transcript, gives the following account punishments and then chastised him. These designs, there was a solemn recognition of their ears lest they hear, and harden their ADVICE TO PREACHERS. Tis the voice of the Lord, saying " be of good cheer." this momentous fact. Listen to the words hearts lest they understand. Hence, pro- of some very interesting discoveries : means were made a blessing to the child, And when he is with us the tempest shall cease ; 1. Understand your text. and from that time he shunned both falseof him on whose head are many crowns, fessing themselves to be wise, they become Another most important discovery in Pom-His power, and his presence, shall bring to us peace. 2. Confirm your view by private reference hood and dishonesty. A few angry words who is King of kings and Lord of lords; fools. This was the avowed philosophy of peij. It was made last Saturday, during Like Peter, in fear we've been walking alone to the original. and violent blows would have produced no "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. But Christ and his apostles in explaining the er-lone of those interesting excavations which On the boisterous sea ; our faith nearly flown : 3. Strengthen your opinion by once more such effect. Prov. 13: 24; 22: 15; 29: 15; arise and stand on thy feet, for I have ap- rors of Gentiles and of Jews of that and of are now continually taking place, and not reading the whole context. Like Peter, imperiled on ruin's dark brink, Eph. 6: 4. peared unto thee in order that I may ordain coming ages. This is not the only age in far from the bake-house which was recently 4. Avoid a display of learning criticise Except the Lord save us, we surely must sink. 8. On no account allow them to do at one thee a minister and a witness both of these which there has been a high conceit of su- brought to light. There were few persons time what you have forbidden under the in the study-teach in the pulpit. Like him, in our terror, where dark billows weep, things which thou hast seen, and of those perior illumination and progress. It has present, for the age of toadyism and flunk-We'll call on His name who controlleth the deep; 5. Divide your subject-it helps the hearsame circumstances at another, Exod. 20: in which I will appear unto thee, delivering been the conceit of every age and every evism has passed, and special seem, for the His arm is outstretching, though weak is our faith, 12: Prov. 6: 20. 22. thee from this people and from the Gentiles, clime, even the darkest. Ignorance the most part, to have been merged in the daily 6. Speak in short sentences-it belos the To save us from sinking-to save us from death ; 9. Teach them early to speak the truth on to whom now I send thee, to open their eyes, most gross, moral blindness the most in-excavations, at which all Victor Emmanuel's to turn them from darkness to light, and tense, are no barrier against it, nay, rather, subjects and their friends' friends may be all occasions. If you allow them to shuffle preacher. And with us, he'll enter our storm-riven bark, 7. Use plain words-they are good for all and deceive in small matters, they will soon Composing the tempest, dispersing the dark. from the power of Satan unto God, that they they are its most efficient causes. On the present. The directors and some men were may receive forgiveness of sins, and an in- other hand, human science and learning do working away in a small, apparently poor do it in greater, till all reverence for truth sorts and conditions of men Tis the fourth watch of night : signs of morn we de 8. Avoid parentheses-they trouble the heritance among them who are sanctified by not avert it. Of the constancy, the univer- house, when their voices indicated that a is lost. Prov. 12: 19, 22. 10. Be very careful what company your speaker, they puzzle the hearer. From the depth of the darkness, the day draweth nigh faith in me."-Acts 26: 15-18. What com sality, the manifold forms, the intensity of great discovery had been made, and the 9. Speak in the first person singular-it children keep. "He that walketh with wise 9. Speak in men shall be wise; but a companion of fools gives reality. The day-star of freedom peers through the dark cloud mission in all history is more explicit and the Satanic use of this power, our highest three or four visitors who happened to be To cheer the rad hearts that in anguish are bowed ; definite than this, and what was ever given conceptions are yet very low, for even the near were immediately invited to the spot. 10. Avoid the first person plural-kinge shall be destroyed." Prov. 13: 20. For the glorious word has already been spoken, in circumstances of higher sublimity and best have as yet but partly escaped its in. In a small inner room, employees and labor-11. Make your children useful as soon as speak thus, preachers should not in circumstances of higher sublimity and glory! Need we to wonder then that this great apostle ever had such vivid concep-tions of that great leading spirit, from whose power he was to turn the nations? Need we wonder, that as Christ called him, "the prince of this world," so his commissioned champion called him "the god of this world, be great apostle a man ont of all their possessions. Satan is a still prince of this world, "so his commissioned the ampion called him "the god of this world, "so his commissioned the man ont of all their possessions. Satan is a still prince of this world, "so his commissioned the man ont of all their possessions. Satan is a still prince of this world, "so his commissioned the man ont of all their possessions. Satan is a still prince of this world, "so his commissioned the man ont of all their possessions. Satan is a still prince of this world, are standing boys, the policy of Indian traders in the art. 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Rejoice, ye downtrodden, despised and oppressed ; for the day is approaching, which bringeth you rest O lift up your heads; your redemption is near; Hear the voice that is speaking, and "be of good 15. Preach frequently with your tongue. cheer." 16. Preach always by your life. take care of and mend their clothes: to The night of oppression is rolling away, the spirit that worketh in the children of effectually swindle a man out of all things looking down on the scene below. 17. Honor the Holy Ghost. disobedience."-2 Cor. 4: 4, and Eph. 2: 2. first of all he makes him drunk by flattery. The scene was, in truth, very picturesque; have "a place for everything, and every-Before the bright dawning of liberty's day ; 18. Remember your Master. Seek his Need we wonder that he regarded his delu- Yea, we may see whole parties and commu- and I wonder that such a subject has never thing in its place." I Cor. 14: 40; John 6: The Rachels that weep for the wounded and slain, glory, not your own. Shall know that their sons were not offered in vain : been seized by an artist. But what is it 12. sive power as the main, nay, almost the nities thus drunk together. Old John Owen says somewhere : "To When our banner speaks freedom where'er it shall 13. Never suffer yourself to be amused whole obstacle to his success in his mission? Of such the inspired prophet says, "They that had been found ! In an extreme corner Need it surprise us to hear him say, If our are drunken, but not with wine; they stag. of this inner room have been discovered some by an immodest action; nor, by a smile, en. preach the Word, and not to follow it with wave. Gospel is hid, it is hid to them who are lost, ger, but not with strong drink; they err in human bones-a rare thing in Pompeii, where courage those seeds of evil which, unless prayer constantly and frequently, is to be And nevermore breathe in our nation a slave. destroyed, will bring forth the fruits of vice lieve its use, neglect its end, and cast away in whom the God of this world hath blinded vision; they stumble in judgment; for all most of the population had time to escape. EUNICE. all the seed of the gospel at random." the eyes of those who believe not, lest the tables are full of vomit and filthiness, so Further researches-and it was interesting and misery. Eph. 5: 11, 12. MILTON, November, 1862. (1 Cor. 1 : 21.)14. Encourage your children to do well, light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who that there is no place clean." to observe with what extreme care and deli-As a pendant to the above waif which is the image of God, should shine unto 9. The downfall of this great rebellion, cacy they were conducted-revealed yet show them you are pleased when they do THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH. we find floating among our exchanges, we well. Prov. 1: 8, 9. Enclosed herewith I send you an extract them ?-2 Cor. 4: 3, 4. Need we wonder the punishment of its leaders and its incor-others, until the skeletons of five persons give the following rules, set down, we befrom the pen of Rev. Edward Beecher, D.D., that when contemplating the power of this rigible supporters, and the close of the pre-were visible, four women and an infant, all 15. Teach your children to pray by pray as published in the Independent of Nov. 13. leader, in himself and through his organiz- sent dispensation, coincide. Then, too, oc- crouched up in a corner. The sex and age ed hosts, he should feel that all human ener-gy is vain unless supplemented by the perfection, inauguration, and endless reign they were found, are suggestive of incidents desire his blessing to descend on you and 1. Resolve to be 1. Resolve to be brief, as this is an are I request its publication in the RECORDER, hoping it may be read with profit by our strength of God, and that in tones clear of the redeemed with Christ in his kingdom and sufferings which would promise materi. yours. Josh. 24: 15; Psalm 101: 2. of telegraphs and stenography. 16. Impress upon their minds that eternity -2. Be pointed; never preach all around denomination? If the positions assumed by and thrilling as a bugle-note, he should thus and on his throne. 1 Cor. 15: 24-28; Rev. all for an affecting tale. The arms seem to have been clasped as if all hope had been is before them, and that those only are truly your text without hitting it. Dr. Beecher are true, there is a momentous cheer on the soldiers of God, to gain from 3: 21, and 21: 1-8; Matt. 25: 31-46. abandoned, and they had come there to die, wise who secure eternal blessings. Say, 3. State your propositions plainly, but do him new strength for the all-absorbing war? "My child, what concerns you most, what not stop long to particularize, conflict now in progress, and a tremendous whilst the legs were doubled up with the WHATEVER YOU LIKE. responsibility is resting upon the Church in Lord, and in the power of his might; put I am most anxious about, is not what you 4. Avoid long introductions; but plunge Robert Brown was the son of a poor man, agony of their sufferings. The mouth of one who could only send him to school a few skeleton was open, distended; and hard are to be, or to possess here, for a little into your sermon like a swimmer into cold view of the important part she is required on the whole armor of God, that ye may be months in the year; and Robert often said, must have been the last expiring efforts of while; but what you are to be, and have water. to take in the execution of this great enter- able to stand against the wiles of the devil. "It is no use for me to try to be anybody. that poor person. The infant was in the ex. forever !" Deut. 6: 7; 2 Tim. 3: 14; Matt. 5. Condense ; make sure that you have prise. Every soldier of Jesus Christ should For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, an idea, and then speak it right out, in the I have no advantages. I shall always be treme corner, where a mother's love perhaps 19: 14. be at his post, with his armor on, and each but against principalities, against powers, 17. Above all, let parents be themselves plainest, shortest, possible terms. poor and ignorant." Now Robert was mis- had placed it, in the hopes of its there findagainst the rulers of the darkness of this taken. He had some very great advantages. ing greater protection from the storm of what they would wish their children to be; 6. Avoid all high-flown language: quote day, should be earnestly engaged in executing the orders emanating from Zion's King. world, against spinitual with taken. He had some very great advantages. Ing greater protection from the storm of the Gospel of no Hebrew or Greek; sim to be simply a places. Wherefore take unto you the whole He had a well-shaped, handsome head, and ashes which was raging around them, and Christin and the storm of the despite that a storm of the storm world, against spiritual wickedness in high armor of God, that ye may be able to with a fine, full chest, and strong limbs. He was then penetrating into the most secret recess. Christ in our own hearts that we shall be preacher. AZOR ESTEE. "Come we then to the statements of stand in the evil day, and having done all, a bright, healthy boy, and I think he had a es of every building. Poor, helpless women! enabled to bring up our children for God. 7. Be honest enough to own that you do avail yourself of help from any source. Christ and of his apostles on the true phi- to stand." Is there any pretense here? any fair chance to become whatever he liked. they were too weak or too feeble to escape, But in using helps, be sure you hever make losophy of the history of this world. If we thing unreal? any false rhetoric? Is there He used to beg his father to give him a and had been abandoned by husband, father, HOW TO MARE CHILDREN FALSE. stilts of them, when your own lers' are far give heed to them we shall discover a state- not the stern earnestness of a general on the piece of land for his own, where he could brother-by every male friend. There were "My mother don't like you; you are a ment of the following facts, proceeding from battle-field in the very crisis of the fight? raise vegetables for the market. His father bronze armlets or bracelets round their naughty woman," said little Nellie Brown better. the headquarters of the universe, the centre battle of Waterloo, when he said to his den, but only a bit of sandy land in one what were evidently the remains of a purse, "Nellie !" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, blush-8. Expect the Father's blessing ; you are. his servant, and can do nothing without it, 9. Stop when you are done. squares of infantry, who were bearing the corner of the lot. Robert struck his spade in which had been inclosed twenty silver ing to the reddest red, "go right out of this 1. That there has been a revolt, a rebel- brunt of the incessant and terrible onset of into it, and turned up the soil. "It is of no Roman coins and two copper coins. Of room in a minute." testimony of God, through miracles. 1. 1 nat there has been a revolt, a reper-lion, a secession from the government of the French cavalry, Stand, my boys, stand ; God, involving principalities and powers we can die, but we cannot retreat? GREENLAND.-Mr. C. F. Hall, the Arctic God, involving principalities and powers we can die, but we cannot retreat? explorer, in a recent lecture, refers, as foland rulers of the darkness of this world. 6. Though these apostate spiritual hosts but there was some strength in this loose the texture was perceptible, and this it was know what her mother's mortification and dws to one of the Arctic peoples: This revolt is as real and earnest as that of do not directly use physical force to perse- soil, just as there was strength in Robert's which contained the hurried gleanings of anger could mean. us revolt is as real and earnest as that of us not uncerty use physical lots to person son, just as there was strength in inducerts which contained into interval growth and it is in the unhappy party. There were considerated in a min-South Carolina, or of the cotton States. It cute, imprison, scourge, burn and slay men, healthy brain and stout arms and legs. And the unhappy party. There were considerated in a min-is no play of abstract principles personified, yet they do it indirectly by the organized the wind sowed some seeds there, and they be traces of cloth, too, in the ashes, all use to that his non-is no play of abstract principles personified, yet they do it indirectly by the organized the badies on absolution to the badies of the badies on absolution to the badies on absolution to the badies of the badies in a visionary strife, but it is an earnest, bodies in and through whom they act, and one hot day in July, around the bodies or skeletons—that is to what has possessed you to tell such stories?" ing books published by the natives. Several around the bodies or skeletons as and with a thrust, she put her into the kit. of the books were shown, whose typography deep, thorough revolt of living, earnest, pow-erful intelligent persons, in the spiritual sphere, by which we are surrounded. 2. That this revolt is not a revolt against bald the deril shall cast some of you into the spirit. To shall cast some of you into the spirit and there, just where the ground was bro-the deril shall cast some of you into the spirit and there, just where the ground was bro-the spiritual directly to the great inspiring spirit. To hay, he went to look at his despised corner, she had told the truth, in her simple way. The fact was she heard her mother express any indefinite and heartless abstractions; hold the devil shall cast some of you into strawberries, ripe and delicious. While he heartless abstractions; hold the devil shall cast some of you into strawberries, ripe and delicious. but against the real, definite and living law prison, that ye may be tried, and ye shall was eating them he felt something prick his pressions, as it were, of folds. ha has repudiated the Constitution of the of life."-Rev. 2: 10. So the persecuting both the thistle and the strawberry grew sider the majority. One thing he could say of us as repudiated the Constitution of the majority. Une thing he could say of unit and injurious to the general effect. Thus, derstand the meaning thereof. It was spo- them, if one had anything to eat, all had injurious to the general effect. Thus, derstand the meaning thereof. It was spo- them, if one had anything to eat, all had injurious to the general effect. Thus, derstand the meaning thereof. It was spo- them, if one had anything to eat, all had injurious to the general effect. called Confederate States have rejected and ly glory, called, "the synagogue of Satan." the land was Robert's, and he had a right instead of clearing off everything horizon- ken only, as if the child were at perfect lib- something to eat." trodden under foot that Constitution and in-sulted our national flag, so really, definitely, definite and earnestly have these revolted spirits to particular localities, but is represented as come to steal your living, and pay me in posed to view the entire mass of bones as Was it strange that Nellie should thus re! THE VICISSITUDES OF LIFE. There is a pristhrown off the fundamental constitution of world-wide, and extending through the ages. prickles. Are you not ashamed to pick my they reposed after the last agony was over. peat what had dropped from her mother's oner at the Albany Penitentiary who was God's eternal empire, and insulted and trod. And as one main instrument in the destruc- ragged pocket, which only has a few cents Another advantage of this mode is, that it lips? Especially when she never learned recently a captain in the army. In a drunk, den under foot his flag, and poured most in- tion of Satan was to be his own self-devel in it at the most?" Then he dug up the tense and malignant blasphemies upon his opment before the universe, power was giv thistle by the roots, and as he was too poor ture and the form of the surface on which She had been taught to tell the truth, and but not killing him, and was sentenced to en unto him, through his most fearful organ to buy manure, he used to go evenings by they lay; though it was decided that it was to avoid falsehood. She did not dream that imprisonment for seven years. He will 3. That this revolt is not a revolt merely ization, which is fully described as his work, moonlight with his wheelbarrow, and get a bed. It was about the distance of two she was doing wrong in giving circulation probably pass the whole of that long the That this revolt is not a revolt merely is no great, glorious, and holy name. pound and give intensity to the law of God, ful power of these spirits does not lie in the he had a great deal of fruit. Moreover, he ground where stood the legs were discernaded of the legs pound and give intensity to the law of God, and to endotted his supreme authority, without the higher regions of human thought, the nest is not only organized but armed ad that with weapons of fear-ful power ad . malignant energy. They.

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE. A thoughtful and graceful poem embodying reflections familiar to all, with a pure and high philosophy, realized by too few.

So many years I've seen the sun, And called these eyes and hands my own : A thousand little acts I've done, And childhood felt, and manhood known : O what is life? and this dull round To tread, why was a spirit bound?

So many airy draughts and lines,

There is no fancy in the foregoing. Man a parent has been put into such a solution ing position by the glib tongue of a child Children generally understand that has part to speak the truth, although they from not comprehend that it is and to be append in all circumstances. Hence Nellie's intentions were good, and so far praiseworthy. In-stead of being summarily punished for the well-meant act, there is a view to take of it that demands explanation. HAN & was, a shock was inflicted upon her month employin-tics, and possibly a permanent mjury was done to her moral character.

But we have cited the above for the pare pose of referring to a social evil. The manners and customs of society do not tolerate

what a night of eternal repose it was which utter it to a neighbor, but it would be impoclosed around them under the fire and ashes lite to say so to Mrs. Frazier. We are not of Vesuvius ! I have told you all, perhaps, condemning this social law now; we rather that is of interest regarding this important think it is a good one. It would n't do to and singular discovery-it is of rare occur- say to the face of people all that is said to rence to find human bones in Pompeii, and their backs. We should have war all the the form and position in which these lay in time. Peace would be out of the question, themselves tell a story. A romance, a tra- But, then, it is worth while to inquire whethgedy has been brought to light, and I leave er it is well to say anything to people's it to an abler pen than my own to develop backs that this social law will not permit. us to say to their faces? Here is the point, all its mysteries.

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THE BECORDER. The present number of the RECORDER com pletes its eighteenth volume. At the close a paper without which it would seem almost disposed of. At that time no satisfactory

arrangements could be made. The associates, therefore, by their committee, decided, for the present, to carry on the paper under said less. In regard to our movements, we play in the drama invites early attention to

such arrangement could be made. The present number has been somewhat delayed for the purpose of completing these arrangements. We have now to say, that the whole property, with its accounts and responsibilities, has been transferred to Geo. B. Utter, the divine goodness we are at present able the former General Agent of the Publishing to attend to our duties. Society, who will, from the commencement

of the nineteenth volume. assume the sole management of the concern. For ourself, we will simply say, that we are grateful for our shortcomings in the position of respon- ing some items of interest not found in Mr. tions. sibility in which we were very unexpectedly C.'s letter : and against our wishes placed.

E. G. CHAMPLIN.

The first number of the ninetcenth volume of the RECORDER will be published on Fifth-day, January 8th-a delay of one Very few letters have we received since our week being necessary to enable the future return, and so have written less than we

means used, we have as much encouragement, in this way, as the average of others. so unrighteously shed in the days of her ed to all unnecessary exercises during com- Mary Magdalene, &c. On this translation Besides, the location of our country family purification. residence, in this somewhat enervating cli-

S. CARPENTER.

of any other mission in Shanghae. The to be a free State. Glorious doom 1 new roads that run past it render it far more Much might be said in favor of Kansas⁴ hence to be observed with mourning solemdesirable than it formerly was. Must this from her latitude. But the chief-interest nity; or whether it be a Christian festival to the fact that those who ground the obsermission go down? For what reason? for which clusters around her is the advantage of joy and hope, all seem to agree that calm- vation of the first day of the week on the supof the seventcenth volume, the responsibility want of men, or means, or both? If so, of her newness. Two thousand dollars ness and quiet self-reflection, a season for posed resurrection of Christ on that day, of its indebtedness was assumed by an as- there is no help for it. The Lord knows if well appropriated in the early history of devout prayer and personal consecration, and observe it according to civil computasociation of brethren, for the purpose of re- that is the real cause. And did He not take Wisconsin, under wise management, would better answers their feelings, indeed, is a tion from midnight to midnight, must fail to lieving the Publishing Society of a load of notice of it when we pledged ourselves in have given to the Seventh-day Baptists a demand of the soul; that while the visible prove from the gospel writings that any debt, and of insuring to the denomination his presence to this work? Is he not now well-endowed college. having a sharp reckoning with the nation? The seed time in Kansas is now. When blood are before the Christian, he should en- thus profess to commemorate, for, when the

But, as a people, we were comparatively in oppression shall go down, as all oppression deavor to draw very near to God for inspi- women went to the sepulchre to anoint the impossible to carry on our benevolent opera- nocent of the blood of our brother, the black must, and the merchant on the Pacific coast ration and sanctification, and that when in body, very early in the morning, before the tions. It was not the design of the associ- man. Is not the sin of our people that of shall range his prices hourly with the meration to publish the paper as an association lukewarmness in the cause we approve, and chant of New York ; and nowhere in all the vont soul will be still before God." longer than till it could be advantageously is it not for this that they, with others, must line shall the telegraph wire cross a foot of feel the chastening rod of Him who hates slave soil-then, and not till then, will the lukewarmness? Excuse my freedom. I dawn of grandeur for the American Repubwill say no more, at present, on this subject. lic begin. I could not, under the circumstances, have

The important part which Kansas must the supervision of that committee, till some shall probably have to leave the field before the opportunities she offers. Her history will make her conspicuous among the States. The "marching on" of John Brown's soul began on her soil. Ossawatomie has a more glorious future than Bull Run.

13, under the above caption, is, in the main most heartily approved. The suggestions The following we are permitted to excerpt of "N." commend themselves to our serious from a private letter from Mrs. Carpenter to and prayerful consideration as a people. But Mrs. Chas Saunders, under date of Shang- the object of the present writing is to make The forbearance shown us during the year of hae, China, September 17, 1862, as contain- a few inquiries respecting those sugges-

"N." says, after referring to the inefficien-Have you wondered at not hearing again from me? Our last letters must have met, or passed each other on the way, as I see that mine was sent off to the ship Nov. 30th, tion is useless." Why useless ? Is the inand so was just about getting under way efficiency general with all people? Is it not as yours was dated on the 3d December. rather a result of our inefficient organization or discipline, which needs reforming? publisher to make his arrangements for is- otherwise should. Yours happens to be my aggressive innovation upon old customs.

Southwest. Her soil is enriched by the blood ings corresponding with the writer's, oppos- towards the first [day] of the week," came RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS An American minister now in Germany munion, as interrupting. Whatever the be- he remarks, "the word sabbaton occurs in the heart of Luther's Saxony, says that Another argument in her favor is the po- lief as to the objects of the sacramental alike in each place; and certainly in the the vast majority of the people never go to mate, is more favorable to health than that litical aspect of Missouri. She is doomed least, whether it be to commemorate the plural form, without an article, it means church, and there are no churches for them sufferings and death of the Saviour, and week, not sabbath." to go to. In the city of Dresden, with a

population of over a hundred thousand, of I may perhaps here be pemitted to allude whom only five thousand are Romanista there are but seven Protestant churches. In the new town, with over 30,000 inhabitants there is but one church. At Dohna, in the vicinity, there is but one church, which is the only one for twenty-six villages. emplems of Christ's broken body and shed such event took place at the time that they

A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate states that the membership of the Methodist Episcopal church has decreased the immediate presence of Deity, "the de-rising of the sun, (Mark 16: 2,) the first

day of the week, when it was yet dark, (John 20:1) the Saviour had arisen, and INQUIRER. the soldiers were gone from the sepulchre. Trusting these remarks will be clear and satisfactory to "J. A. B.," and your readers The following letter was published some generally, vears ago in the Inquirer newspaper of Lon-

I remain, Sir. Yours truly.

AN OBSERVER OF THE SEVENTH-DAY SABBATH.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. SHILOH. N. J., December 15, 1862. To the Editor of the Recorder As I have but little home news to commu

Sir .- An article in the Inquirer, of March nicate. it may not be labor lost for me to 26, has been pointed out to me, entitled say something respecting our Sabbath-school 'Good Friday or Thursday." Though your vet I know that in this religious department correspondent differs from the generality of of the church we are far behind, considering Christians in his mode of computing the the materials with which we might operate three days and three nights in which our Lord to great advantage. But many of our strongprophesied he should remain in the earth. est and most influential men appear to think yet I conceive he has not arrived at the true it too small a business for them to devote method of reckoning this much disputed their time, talents, influence or money to period, for, according to his theory, we have Still this is not universal. To this rule I shall endeavor to prove, and I hope sat there are some noble exceptions ; who feel isfactorily, that the longer period was liter as though they have found a field of usefulally fulfilled by our Lord, and for that purness in the Sabbath-school, and there they pose a few observations must be made on are weekly seen. Our school is held every the transactions recorded by the evangelists, Sabbath afternoon, in the church (the lecand especially those mentioned by Luke, ture room not being large enough to accomwho writes professedly in chronological ormodate.) at three c'clock P. M. A. B. Davis

Superintendent; John B. Hoffman, Secretary; 1. According to Scripture reckoning, the Theodore Davis, Librarian, and C. W. West, service of the American Baptist Home Misnight precedes the day; this fact must be Chorister. Last Sabbath our Secretary

45,000 the past year, which is about 5 per cent. THE Evangelist says, Our Irish correspond. ent writes us that within the last twenty. five years 44 new churches have been erect. ed in the far West of Ireland, whose con. gregations consist mainly of converts from Romanism. In Dublin, a new and very handsome church has just been erected in Rutland Square, for the congregation of the Scots Presbyterian Church, Mary's Abbey,

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sion Society. Of these, one is in Canad

The style is decorated Gothic. With its at a cost of £10,000

A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector, in reviewing the history of the Baptist Churches in the city of New York and its suburbs, states that in 1820-forty. two years ago-there were six Baptist grown to fifty-six, which embrace 15,202 communicants, giving an average of 270 members to each Church. Five of them, however, contain over six hundred each; while, on the other hand, twelve have less than one hundred, and half of that number

Forry eight missionaries are now in the

classed question, of the time of the death and resurrection of our Saviour, I send it for publication in your columns. A. R. C. Te the Editor of the Inquirer : COVENANT MEETINGS CONSIDERED AS A MEANS OF GRACE.

The article in the RECORDER of November

cy of the old method of holding our cove nant meetings, "We have been well satisfied that to look for a reform in this direc-2. The change proposed by "N," is an

der: suing the paper. Meanwhile he hopes that only unanswered one-in that direction. I If commendable, why not go a step further.

"GOOD FRIDAY OR THURSDAY," o the Elitor of the Recorder

don. Thinking that perhaps it might help

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those having short and spicy paragraphs in their portfolios, or interesting denominational items in their minds, will avail themselves self, and how Martha prospers ; but all this of the earliest opportunity to forward them. is only left for me to conjecture-that you Letters should be addressed to GEO. B. UTTER, all find something to do, and do it, I have Westerly, R. I.

LETTERS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES. LETTER FROM MR. CARPENTER.

SHANGHAE, September 18, 1862. Dear Brother Champlin, - Our summer benevolent institutions must needs fare hard. companying exercises, will occupy at least weather left us in the middle of September O that that cruel war were ended, peace re. forty-five minutes; generally an hour. Sixinst. It has not been so warm as usual, but stored, justice triumphant, and that "He, ty covenanters will require at least two more unhealthy. Cholera has done a fearful whose right it is," would "take to himself hours; usually three. The communion exerwork in the northern ports of China this his great power and reign."

another hot season.

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel.

P. S.—Though we have not wholly escap

ed sickness this season, both of us having

been laid by more than once, yet through

FROM MRS. CARPENTER.

away somewhere for the summer. Perhaps

to California. If you were only in Jaffa

now, who knows but we might make you a

visit? But there is no use talking about

added not a few to the list of the departed. anew what you say of the effect of the trou-Culbertson. The latter was once a fellow stu- better by that, than by anything I can write, dent with Beauregard and McClellan at West of the state of things here. Rebellion, wars,

Point. murder, and all their accompaniments, are Yours of 15th April was duly received, still rife here. Every little while the insurby which we perceive that we are not to gents make a new advance towards Shangexpect Bro. and Sister Rogers out here. The hac, and then comes the rush of people to whole matter of reinforcing the mission the settlement for protection, and we are all seems to be doubtful. At this I do not won- on the lookout for whatever may come next. der. I have had but very little hope of it Then the English and French make a move, for several years. And yet I have no doubt and drive them back, (the rebels,) and we that it ought to have been done before the have another breathing time. This, howpresent war broke out. It seems that my ever, does not at once send home the refulefter of last February had rather a disheartrees. and the throngs of them is sometimes ening effect. I am sorry for that, but can't almost fearful, quite so, for the increase of help it. We have any quantity of disheart- suffering, of sickness and death, is frightful. ening things to meet with out here. There Last winter was intensely cold, the coldest is a constant pressure of this sort bearing by far we ever knew in China, and the sumus down, whatever phase of heathenism mer has been also the coolest we have known. turns up. Still the command from the shinand very sickly. In the winter the smalling shore is, "Go teach all nations," ' Lo 1

am with you alway.". The excitement that was upon us last winter, in consequence of the proximity of hordes of blood-thirsty rebels, passed away. And so have other sim- North, and whether we have yet seen the ilar excitéments passed since that time. It is less than a month when he had our last. And the misery of the people, robbed and health, all things considered. Yet Mr. C. spoiled beggars description. And at pre-

sent we cannot see the beginning of the end of these troubles. It is a time of judgment upon a nation that has forgotten God and now refuses to repent. Still the command, "Go, teach," has not been recalled. Here he thinks so, and he may be right. Howand there is one found accessible, who yields to the power of truth. And, in the divine plan. it seems meet that even those who

will not believe, should yet hear the truth as a witness for God. And who knows when God will pour out his Spirit upon this

people, and multitudes come flocking to his standard ? We could not expect this to pre-

long to know where you are, and how you and covenant thus monthly? If such social, are employed in your dear old home-and religious exercises at long intervals are what your good husband is doing with him- good, why not more profitable at shorter intervals? 3. Why confine the covenant meeting exercises to the day of the communion? The

no doubt, for you have not learned how to objection anticipated is a real and grave one, be idle, I am sure, in a mission field. An-"in large churches." Will the suggested other thing we want to know, is, if the Pa-"promptness, brevity, and short sermons," lestine mission is really given up. Why should afford a sufficient relief? It has been tried, it be? But in these troublous times, all and let us see. The "short sermon" and accises forty-five minutes, making at least

season, and latterly fever and dysentery have As I read over your letter, and notice three and a half hours sitting, and more freanently four hours, or four and a half. With Several missionaries have died. Two of the bles upon the inhabitants of Syria, about one hundred covenanters the entire exercise American Presbyterian Board, Gailey and the time you left, I feel that you will know will occupy at least five hours. Then, if feed, it will appear that neither violated the weekly sermons are indispensable, why not alternate the covenant with the communion day which intervened between the great

> exercises, with a short sermon on each occaday, or the festival sabbath, and the seventhsion? Will not either exercise, with a short day sabbath; and that the latter made use sermon, short as it may be, be sufficient for of the "great day" itself. one day? But if the covenant meetings and communion exercises are to occur on refer to the last four verses of the 23d chapt the Superintendent and others as opportuni the same day, why not omit the sermon, even ter of Luke's gospel. He states that Joseph ty has offered. A number of prayer-meet

the short one, altogether, and let the "mem- of Arimathea took the Saviour's body down ings have been held on Sabbath mornings, bership " worship and preach for that day? from the cross, hurriedly laid it in the tomb, especially for the Sabbath-school. Thus the A distinguished American clergyman says, and that day was the preparation, (namely, seed has been in weakness sown in the minds "We as a people are becoming much de the day of the crucifixion then closing;) a of the young. What will be the final har takens of the divine favor. Several hopeful bauched by so much listening to sermons, sabbath now drew on, or more properly, its vest we know not; but we will yet labor, lectures, and speeches, and so much read- evening began to shine, epefooske, (see Dr. watch, pray, and wait, hoping that we may ing of newspapers." At least, may it not Hales,) for it was the time of the full moon ; be permitted finally to shout the harvest be true that we have too much sermonizing the women returned; prepared spices and home. and lecturing on the Sabbath, called "Sab ointment on the following day; and then

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bath worship," with too little actual worship "rested the sabbath day according to the on that day by the "membership"? Would commandment."

pox raged, this summer it has been cholera. not more frequent occasions for calling out 4. In regard to the Jews. in Matt. 27: 62. and just now it is dysentery and the Shangthe gifts of the laity, and for actual Sab- it is said "the next day, that followed the bath worship by the congregation, be highly day of the preparation, the chief priests hae fever. The mission ranks have been sadly thinned, both at this port, and at the profitable ? came to Pilate," or "on the morrow which 4. To the objection, "that the peculiar so. is after the preparation," as read in the original end God only knows. Our lives, thank God. lemnities of the communion season require inal. I have shown that this morrow was stillness and reflection," not admitting as festival sabbath, that followed the "prepa arc still spared, and we have had pretty good appropriate the exercises of the covenant ration" for it.

meeting, "N." says, "The plan proposed Neither therefore were guilty of a breach has had three separate attacks of chills and does not admit of conversation during the of the commandment, but were strictly rest fever, this season, which of course tells upon service of communion, but before." This ing on the seventh day sabbath. Could his general strength, and I am myself just r reply, alone, would have answered the ob- such a marked term have been used, if the up from an attack of a different kind. think it is the liver, but the doctor won't say jection very well. But it is preceded by the women had been buying so great a quantity declaration, "that the objection, at leest, is as "an hundred pounds weight" of spices only one of taste;" and is followed by the on that day? ever, I think the end will be, that if our lives are spared, until the approach of an-

statement, that, " the objector does not pro- With these explanatory remarks, I shall other hot season, we shall arrange to go pose to prohibit all conversation on the oc- proceed to appropriate to each of the three casion, (of the communion,) for the person days and nights its several events, comwho officiates may speak freely during the mencing with the supposition that our Lord breaking of bread and pouring of wine. was crucified on the fourth day of the week, Thus the principle involved is allowed even (Wednesday, "the preparation day,") and the abjector " Mary theme

borne in mind, being important in this dismade a report as follows: Number of one in Michigan, five in Wisconsin, eight in teachers nineteen ; number of classes, nine- lowa, two in Indiana, two in Illinois, one in 2. After giving an account of the burial teen ; number of schools held since the pre- Missouri, six in Kansas, three in Nebraska. of the Saviour, it is said, that "day was sent organization, thirty-one : number of fourteen in Minnesota, one in Oregon, two the preparation, and the sabbath drew on.' scholars, one hundred and forty-two ; aver-(Luke 23 : 54.) or more properly a sabbath

age attendance of scholars, eighty-five and for there is no article in the original. This one-half: number of perfect lessons, 1974 sabbath was not the weekly day of rest, but number of imperfect lessons, 250; whole a "great day," (John 19: 31.) one of the number of lessons. 2224: received in monthdays of holy convocation prescribed in the ly collections, \$3 97. The following persons law at the beginning of the feast of unleavhave addressed the school during the present ened bread, in which no servile work was season : April 26. Rev. W. M. Jones, subject to be done, Lev. 23: 7. Your correspon--a description of a school in Palestine: May dent, in supposing that this was the weekly 3, the same, subject-Ancient Shiloh ; June Sabbath, is unable to harmonize the state-14, Rev. W. B. Gillette, subject-the Prophments of the evangelists, and has fallen into et Daniel: July 26, Harris Ögden, Secretary two mistakes; first, that the woman bought of Cumberland County Sabbath-school Conthe spices, and, secondly, that the Jews sought vention, subject--Sabbath-school influence; for a guard, on the subbath day. As we pro-September 20, Rev. W. B Gillette, subject -the proper formation of early habits; No-Sabbath, but that the former made use of a vember 8, Prof. C. H. Thompson, subject-a description of the journeyings of the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan ; November 29. Rev. W. C. Kenyon, on the necessity of energy and perseverance. In addition to those 3. Here I must request your readers to addresses, remarks have often been made by

W. B. GILLETTE.

To the Editor of the Recorder

SHILOH. N. J., December 18, 1862. The fall term of Union Academy. at Shiob. closed on Thursday last, after the usual examination of the several classes, by an exhibition in the evening. The exercises consisted of original declamations, essays, and dialogues. The students acquitted themselves honorably, showing that the training and discipline to which they had been subject, was not labor lost; for they certainly did honor to themselves, to their teachers and guardians, and they promise future usefulness in the world. The winter term commenced Monday, December 22, under the instruction of the same teachers-Mr. C. H. Thompson and lady. We hope for a full term during the winter. W. B. GILLETTE.

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THE London Missionary Society's Magazine gives some particulars of the illness and death, at Sydney, of Mrs. Pitmane who, with her husband, (Rev. Chas. Pitman,) had labored for thirty years in the South Sea Mission ... Referring to his wife. Mr. Pitman says : "To enter into details of her disease would be needless; suffice it to say, such was its severity and protracted nature that for five full years she knew not the luxury of stretching herself upon a bed, but was compelled the whole of the above period to sit upon a low seat, about ten inches in height, covered with soft pillows, and slept, when pain would allow her. by leaning her head sideways on bolsters piled up at the foot of the bed. Such was her position day and night, year after year-myself a constant witness." Mr. and Mrs. Pitman were the first European missionaries that took up their residence on Raratonga, where they landed so far back as 1827.

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THE Christian Era learns that the Baptist church in South Dedham. Mass., under the pastoral care of Bro. Tucker, is enjoying

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City, then cross to the St. Peter's river, and taken for this expedition. up that stream to the British Possessions."

WAR NEWS

The interest of the week centers in the successful crossing and recrossing of the Rappahannock by Burnside. This is justly regarded as one of the most difficult and dangerous feats of the war. The laying of the pontoon bridges was effected under a severe fire from the enemy's shapshooters, who were concealed in the houses along the bank of the river. Howard's division crossed in front of the city on the afternoon of Thursday, and Newton's division two miles below. The latter had been over but a short time, before an order was received main army on the following morning. Fri. passage and without much loss. This morday was consumed with the passage of the grand divisions of the right and center under Sumner and Hooker, in front of the Franklin, at the point two miles below. When the army was all over, its battle-lines the left under Franklin reaching nearly to from their position. We followed them rapthe Massapomax Creek. The enemy occupi idly to the river. The bridge over the ed the surrounding heights back of the city, with an estimated force of 150.000 men. A council of war was held, at which Gen. Barnside submitted his plan for a general attack in the morning. He proposed to car- was about 6,000 men, with 20 pieces of arry the strongholds in front by sudden assaults of select bodies of troops, while a simultaneous advance was made along our amount of quartermaster's and commissary whole line.

Saturday morning opened with a dense fog, which delayed operations until nine o'clock. As soon as the fog cleared up, Those who are interested in naval warfare is understood that the policy is being adopting the Confiscation act as to provide for the works in front of them. Advancing under trial by permission of the Secretary the payment of any bona fide claim filed by within musket range, they were met with a of the Navy, who, it is reported, has given

is hand.' He intended to wipe out all the the fleet of transports. The City of Alton, papers hints that Queen Victoria is not in whites on the Missouri as far down as Sioux and nearly all the river boats, have been good health, and that she will resign her 6 75@7 20 for mixed to good Superfine Baltimore.

> ments already made, that Gen. Banks is to now leing feasted, stuffed in advance, for and 4 50 for "Marsh's Calorie" and Brand wine supersede Gen. Butler at New Orleans. He the office, at Corfu, and that he is a bright will command a force of 70,000 men. One boy, marter than the Prince of Wales, but object of this expedition is the capture of not s sweet-tempered.

> Mobile, while the others are to counteract In bale of cotton opened at the Perry States and to co-operate in the re-opening of piece of wood ten inches in diameter, which for Green Bay; Canada Club at 1 35; Red Western the Mississipni any schemes of France in the Southern Mill, Newport, R. I., last week, were found | the Mississippi.

The following has been received at Wash- all sawed from a beech log of eleven feet in length. The whole amount of false weight ington, under date of Kingston, N. C., Dec. 14, signed S. G. Foster : I have the honor to inform you that I left Newbern for this pounds.

place on the 11th instant, but owing to the bad roads and consequent delays to my died ast week. She was the mother of the trains, &c., I did not reach South-West celebrated Richard P. Robinson, whose trial Creek, five miles from this town, until the and acquittal in New York for the murder afternoon of the 13th inst. The enemy of Helen Jewett, more than a quarter of a were posted there, but by a heavy artillery century ago, was more remarkable and profrom Gen. Burnside for all to return except fire in front and a vigorous infantry attack duced a greater sensation than any similar one brigade, to await the crossing of the on either flank, I succeeded in forcing a trial before or since on this continent.

It is understood that the Secretary of the ning I advanced on this town and found the Treasury has completed his finance bill, re- Butter and Cheese are firm, and in moderate demand enemy strongly posted at a defile through a commending a nine hundred million loan at at unchanged prices. marsh bordering on a creek. The position not over 7.30 per cent. per annum, and the was so well chosen that very little of our repeal of the 5.20 conversion act. He adcity, and the left grand division under artillery could be brought in play. The heres firmly to the opinion in his annual remain attack, therefore, was made by the inport that the money can be raised by loan. fantry, assisted by a few guns pushed for-The new ship offered by the Messrs. Grisward in the roads. After a five-hours' hard stretched about five miles along the river, fight, we succeeded in driving the enemy portation of donations for the suffering poor ry, E. Lyon. in England, is being loaded with flour and pork. Other vessels, or parts of them, have Neuse at this point was prepared for firing, been offered for the same purpose without and was fired in six places ; but we were so charge. close behind them that we saved the bridge. A New Orleans correspondent of a New The enemy retreated precipitately by the York paper says that Mrs. Gen. Beauregard Goldsboro' and Pikesville roads. Their force

is very sick in that city, and her husband, it is understood, has had all facilities offertillery. The result is, we have taken Kingsed him by the Federal military authorities Pardon Davis, Hopkinton, R. I., 2 00 there to visit his family. the full and entire responsibility of the at-

tack on the lines beyond Fredericksburg. If any one is to blame, he assumes it.

The Times' Washington dispatch says it Burch, South Brookfield. propriations. A bill was introduced to es-tablish a branch Mint at Portland, Oregon. Contraction of the interested in market with respect to a new invention of First seriously wounded soldiers to their homes Sarah M. Mundy, " 200 Sarah M. Mundy, A large sea gull was shot on the Cam- David Whitford, Leonardsville, bridge bridge one day last week, and in its M. W. St. John, 2 00 mouth was a good five dollar bill, which the Clark Saunders, Sarah Webster, 2 00sportsman found no difficulty in passing. H. J. Whitford. A silver United States half-dollar was Bradford Champlin, Alfred, N.Y., 1 00 y loyal citizen or friendly foreigner. The terrible fire from the enemy's sharpshooters, introduction of the state of the state of the state of the sold at auction the other day in Charleston, Schuyler Whitford, Almond, " Introduction the sold at auction the other day in Charleston, J. C. 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spring, 'as soon as the grass was as long as well known there,) having the command of A British correspondent's gossip for the higher; sales at 6 20(36 55 for the low grades of Extra, and 6 60(@8 25 for Trade brands do. Southern Flour is more active and the market is very firm ; at week, by students applying previous to the opening throup within two years ; that Prince Alfred &c., and 7 40@9 for Trade brands do. Bye Flour is The Herald editorially confirms the state. will surely be King of Greece, that he is in fair demand and firm; at 3 50@5 50. Corn Meal Grain-The Wheat market is a shade better for choice qualities, and a fair inquiry prevails; the ar-rivals are moderate; the demand is partly specula-

tive, but chiefly for export ; the sales are Chicago Spring at \$1,25@1 29; Milwaukee Club at 1 29@ when placed together showed that they were at 1 40@1 45; Amber Western at 1 46; and White Michigan at 1 50@1 53 for ordinary and fair. Barley is in limited request, and is somewhat heavy for small lots; inferior to prime State and Canada at made by the wood and waste was rising 300 | 1 25@1 47. Oats are quite active at 671@68c. for Janadian, State and Western. Rye is steady, and in limited request at 96(2,98c. for State. Corn is in ac-Mrs. Cynthia P. Robinson, of Durham, Ct., tive demand, and is firmer; sales at 68@751c. for unsound, and 76@77½c. for sound Mixed Western. Provisions-The Pork market is quite firm, and fair ly active. The receipts are more liberal. Sales at 14@14 121 for Mess; 14 75 for new uninspected Western Prime do.; 12 25@12 37 for Prime; and 11 624@11 75 for old do. Beef is dull and heavy under liberal arrivals, and a rapidly accumulating stock; siles at 11 50@12 50 for Prain M ss; and 13@ 13 50 for Extra do. Lard is in moderate request, at

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The readers of the CONTINENTAL are aware of the important position it has assumed, of the influence which it exerts, and of the brilliant array of political and literary talent of the highest order which supports. 26 | it. No publication of the kind has, in this country. 52 to successfully combined the energy and freedom of 52 the daily newspaper with the higher literary tone of c ass monthly; and it is very certain that no magazine has given wider range to its contributors, or preserved itself so completely from the narrow inluences of party or of faction. In times like the present, such a journal is either a power in the land or it LIST is nothing. That the CONTINENTAL is not the latter is; abundantly evidenced by what it has done-by the refiection of its counsels in many important public events, and in the character and power of those who are its staunchest supporters. By the accession of Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER and HON. F. P. STANTON to its editorial corps, the CONTI-NENTAL acquires a strength and a political significance which, to those who are aware of the ability and experience of these gentlemen, must elevate it to a nosition far above any previously occupied by any pub-lication of the kind in America. Preserving all "the boldness, vigor, and ability," which a thousand journals have attributed to it, it will at once greatly enlarge its circle of action, and discuss, fearlessly and frankly, every principle involved in the great questions of the day. The first minds of the country, em-bracing men most familiar with its diplomacy and most distinguished for ability, are to become its contributors; and it is no mere "flattering promize of a prospectus" to say, that this "magazine for the times" will employ the first intellect in America, under auspices which no publication ever enjoyed before in this country. CHARLES GODFREY LESAND, the accomplished scholar and author, who has till now been the sole Editor of the Magazine, will, beside his editorial labors, continue his brilliant contributions to its pages ; and En-MOND KIEKE, author of "Among the Pines," will con-tribute to each issue, having already begun a work on Southern Life and Society, which will be found far more widely descriptive, and, in all respects, superior While the CONTINENTAL will express decided opinions on the great questions of the day, it will not be a mere political journal; much the larger portion of its columns will be enlivened, as heretofore, by tales, poetry, and humor. In a word, the CONTINENTAL will be found, under its new staff of Editors, occupying a position and presenting attractions never before found in a magazine.

ton, capfured 11 pieces of artillery, taken 400 to 500 prisoners, and found a large stores. Our loss will probably not exceed 200 killed and wounded. A TERRIBLE IMPLEMENT OF DESTRUCTION.-

enemy's batteries opened with a heavy fire Assistant Engineer James Whittaker, which, or to hospitals in their own States. of artillery, our guns answering promptly. it is said, will destroy the most impregnable of iron-clad ships yet constructed with as A little before noon, Gen. French's division much ease as a 500 pound shot would a were directed to make an assault upon wooden vessel. The apparatus is now

isconsin, eight in n Illinois, one in ee in Nebraska, in Oregon, two South Carolina. Society's Magas of the illness rs, Pitman, who, nas. Pitman. I had n the South Sea wife, Mr. Pitman ils of her disease e it to say, such cted nature that not the luxury a bed, but was above period to at ten inchesia illows, and slept, , by leaning her piled up at the her position day ir—myself a .con-Mrs. Pitman were ries that took up nga. where they And herein and here a

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joint resolutions instructing the Committee in addition to the storm poured upon them the Ohio. No one knows what the invenon the Conduct of the War to report at once by the enemy's artillery. They continued tion is like-whether it is a gun, projectile was passed. The Pension bill was reported: the advance till within a few hundred yards or ram-but even the wisest men in the seralso, the Deficiency bill up to June 30th, of the crest of the hill, when their ammuni-vice, it is asserted, do not doubt that its ef-1863. In Committee on the President's tion became exhausted, and they were Message, Mr. Message, Mr. Message in defense of the obliged to fall back, leaving, nearly half Administration Resolutions in favor of paying interest in coin were referred. A their number on the field Gen. Hancock's

message from the President placed the same position, when it was stopped by the swords of the dead traitor, Gen. Twiggs, at murderous fire of the enemy's artillery, and the disposal of Congress. A bill was introafter a two hours' resistance, was obliged duced granting public lands to Minnesota. to aid in improving the navigation of the Minnesota and Red rivers of the North, and connecting the same by a canal. Another bill was for the relief of persons for damages sustained by the recent depredations and injuries of certain bands of Sioux Indians; mid two others were for the removal of the the crest of the hill, and firmly held its ment." Winnebago and Sioux Indians from Minneground for three hours. Humphrey's and sota, and the sale of their reservations. A bil Griffin's divisions then continued the fight,

to improve the organization of our cavalry forces was referred. The resolutions censuring Buchanan were killed, 38 to 3. night. In the House, a bill was referred to es-

On the left, Gen. Franklin met with bettablish a Post Office Money Order system; also, to reduce the duty on paper from 35 to 10 per cent.; also, to aid the abolition of driven back with heavy losses. At one slavery in Missouri. A resolution that in time they advanced to attack, but were the indement of the House, there should be handsomely repulsed with a loss of between

no legislation changing the existing laws four and five hundred prisoners. providing for the payment of interest on the public debt in coin, was adopted, 81 to 24. The Military Committee was instructed to under cover of night, without the further

inquire as to granting bounties to soldiers loss of men or munitions. Our loss was enlisting in the regular or volunteer army very heavy, reaching, probably, near twelve since March 4ht, 1861. A resolution indors- thousand, and far exceeding that of the ing the emancipation Proclamation was enemy, the ememy having the advantage of more.

adopted. The Army Appropriation bill for fighting behind his entrenchments, and his the year ending June, 1864, was reported. guns being in an elevated position. A resolution to send convoys with the Contrary to the general hope and expecships taking relief to English worktation, it appears that Richmond was not men was voted down. A bill was inthe destination of Gen. Banks. The Wash- ed whole districts to grow a second wildertroduced to compensate loval owners for ington correspondent of the Times states property taken for the United States. The definitely that he has gone to take command bill for the relief of loyal slaveholders was of the forces in the Gulf, and that Gov. reported back, with a recommendation that Hamilton, of Texas, accompanied him. it do not pass. Debate ensued, in the course Gen. Butler, it is stated by this correspondent, after being relieved by Gen. Banks, of which it appeared that the bill was so

drawn as to compel officers of the army, on will be transferred to some command at the vertising prices, and voted to either increase pain of civil suit for damages, to return to North. the civil authority all slaves within our lines

who might be claimed by men professing southward match, has returned to Helena, reduced on the first of January. to be loyal. The bill was laid on the table, 86 to 45. The Naval Committee were in-Ark. Its results, except what it may have structed to report whether letters of marque ought to be issued, with a view to the capare summed up as 160 rebels and 34 Unionture of the Alabama and similar dangerous ists killed, wounded, and missing.

vessels. Mr. Stevens's resolutions about the indivisibility of the Union, peace proposi- while the rebel force is said to be in the saved, although somewhat damaged, by the kin, formerly of Westerly, R. I.

fect on naval matters will be of the most revolutionary character.

NEGRO SOLDIERS.—A New Orleans corredivision now moved forward to occupy the spondent of the Traveller says: "So far as wealth goes, the First Regiment Native Guards (colored) can buy up any three white regiments in the department. They are men of property, and of education enough to retire. Howard's command now moved to write well in two or three languages ; to the front, but did not succeed in reaching and if you want to know their opinions, just the enemy's works. Gen. Sally was order- look over their organ. L'Union, which you will find a fearfully radical, John Brownie ed to charge up the hill with the bayonet, sort of sheet, filled with articles written in but was checked, as all the other troops had the camp of the 1st N. G. C. At last the enth-day Baptist Churches of Berlin, Dakota, and Co been. Gen. Sturgis's division of Wilcox's organization of three colored regiments has loma, will be held with the Church in Berlin, Wis. corps advanced to within eighty yards of been officially approved by the War Depart- commencing the evening before the first Sabbath in

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The demand for postage currency continbut made no further advance. Our troops us unabated. General Spinner, United occupied the battle ground during the States Treasurer, states that at the present the church of Rockville, B. I., on the 6th and 7th of rate of production the government will not January next. At the last meeting of the Conference be able to supply the demand within a year. themes were appropriated to members present, for When it is taken into consideration that only sermous and essays, to be presented at the next meetter success. After a hard day's fight, the \$4,000,000 worth have been issued, thus ing of the Conference, as follows: enemy under Stonewall Jackson were leaving \$36,000,000 more to be issued, some idea can be formed of the immense amount sis of Freedom. of small change which has been withdrawn from circulation.

The Roman correspondent of the Courier des Marches states that the mausoleum

Gen. Burnside army finally compelled to which Pius IX. has ordered to be erected recross the Rappahannock, which he did for himself in the church of Sta. Maria Maiore at Rome has been commenced. It is to Christ? be in the same style as that of Pius VIII. in St. Peter's. Thirty thousand crowns have been assigned for its construction ; but | the best interests of the church of Christ. there is reason to believe it will cost much

> The war of the Reformation, which lasted thirty years, reduced the population of Ger. of January, 1863, at 64 o'clock P. M. many, from fourteen millions to four millions; reduced Bohemia to an abject province,

under a race of heartless tyrants, and causness ; and yet the Thirty Years' War is of- Quarterly Meeting with the church in Scott, on the ten referred to, as a great step in Christian | last Sixth-day in December next, at 2 o'clock P. M civilization. But this is "progress" at a ter- Elder Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach the

rible cost. The editors and proprietors of New Hampshire newspapers met in convention at Concord on Monday, agreed upon a scale of adthe price or reduce the size of their news-

Gen. Hovey's expedition, which was sup- papers. They also voted to receive pay for posed to have been co-operating with Grant's The size of all the Concord papers is to be the bearer -

A fire broke out in the extensive buildings in helping scare the rebels before Grant, done of the Vermont Insane Asylum, Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, the wind blowing a gale from the north. The two large wings running west were entirely consumed, also Burdick, Esq., December 4, 1862, Mr Ezra Brace and Gen. Grant's army is at Oxford, Miss., the center building. The east wings were Miss. Mutilda A. Larkin, eldest daughter of John Lar-

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tions, &c., were postponed for three weeks. A bill was referred providing for the removal of the Sioux Indians, and the disposition of their reservations in Minnesota and Dakotah. The West Point Academy Appropriation bill passed without debate or amendment. Mr. Potter announced the death of Mr. Luther Hanchett, former Representative from Wisconsin.

THE INDIAN REBELLION .- Major Campbell, In a war of extermination on the whites in our border settlements. He has been only partially successful however, as several tribes refuse to join him. There is evidence Indian troubles. The Register says : "A British Possessions report that they had a council with a white man, who said that his from a British vessel.

neighborhood of Jackson.

Gen. Rosecrans' army does not move. We suppose that he is earnestly engaged in preparing to do so. The enemy seem to be in Nashville.

A vigorous reconnoissance from Suffolk

by Foster's and Ferry's brigades on Decemwho has just returned from the Upper Mis- ber 12, resulted in some sharp fighting with souri, informs the Bioux City (Iowa) Regis- a strongly posted rebel force on the Blackter, that "Little Crow" is endeavoring to water, which was routed and a few prisonrouse the Indians of that region to engage ers taken, when our troops returned. The Alabama has been heard from again. but all hold back, refusing to sell, thinking she has exchanged her chamber of suffering for a man-She escaped some time ago from the San to get, by and by, fifteen or twenty cents a the just is blessed. Jacinto at Martinique, by the efficient co- pound. that the rebels are we the bottom of these operation of the French officials there. After a cruise, she returned again and entered the party of Indians recently returned from the harbor Nov. 26, and went to coaling in peace doldhoon J

people were at war with the United States, The New York Express of Saturday says and he wanted all the Indians to join him that a letter has been received by a gentle against the governments. He offered to sup man in that city from Cairo, under date 16th ply them with sims, amminition, provisions, instant, which says that sixty steamers, ply them with time, amignition, provisions, instant, which says that sixty steamers so has that speculations and everything they needed. He said that would leave that place that day to attack realize at reduced figures. The country 6.80 for shipping Ohio; 6.90 38 25 for Trade brands, they had ment through to period with and 6.90 10 for St. Louis. Canadian Flour is in Vicksburg. General Sherman was in comshould start and in Missour, niver in the mand, Wash, Graham, (an old river man; | cotton.

energetic management of the able Supe tendent, W. H. Rockwell.

A Mr. Milhorn has grown upon a rented PALMER-SMITH-December 5, 1862, by the Rev. farm near Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. the present D. Lyon. Mr. J. J. Palmer, of Sprague, and Mrs. Em- 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

year, four hundred fleeces of wool, one thou- ma Smith, of Groton. large force at Murfreesboro, about 25 miles sand bushels of wheat, two thousand bushsoutheast of Nashville, and are even said to els of corn, besides crops of hay, oats, barhave 40,000 troops between that place and ley, potatoes and fruit, the amount of which

himself, assisted by two half-grown lads.

A paper manufacturer on the Kennebec informs the Portland Press that there is no lack of rags in Maine ; that among those day Baptist Church in the city of New York, she was upon whom he has heretofore depended for supply, he found one with ten tons, another church above. She had ever sustained the character with fifteen, another with five, and so on; of a devout and consistent Christian, and we trust

The business of counterfeiting rebel State Treasury notes, lately detected at Richmond was traced to some negroes who were engaged to sweep out the treasury department.

hired servants of Jeff Davis.

DIED.

Rogers-In Plainfield, N. J., on the morning of the 5th inst., Mrs. Eliz beth Rogers, in the 77th year of he has not yet ascertained; and all this re-sult has been brought about by the labor of Clarke, of Westerly, R. I., and the widow of the late Ezekiel Rogers, formerly of Waterford, Conn. She made a profession of religion in early life, and became a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I. In-the organization of the Seventhone of its original members, and retained her mem bership in that church until she was transferred to the

> NEW YORK MARKETS .-- DEC. 22, 1862. Ashes-The market is steady and the demand is fair;

Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State One stole the blanks while another filled up Flour is more active, and prices of the low medium and signed them. The negroes were all grades are fully 5c \$ bbl. better; the inquiry being mainly for the Eastern trade. Trade brands are also ired servants of Jeff Davis. Cotton is ariving at Cairo from Memphis 6 05 for Superfine State and Western; 6 10@6 25 Cotton is arriving at Usiro from mempins of state and vester of any do.; 6 30@ so fast that speculators have been glad to realize at reduced figures. The country 6 80 for shipping Ohio; 6 90@8 25 for Trade brands, All remittances by mail in Registered Letters

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land, and has been used with nover-failing successin THOUSANDS OF CASES.

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elmont instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIG, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re-(the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made remety in the world, in all cases of dysentery and disrikets elsewhere.

ales at \$8 50 for Pots and Pearls.

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THE RECORDER, DECEMBER 25, 1862.

Miscellaneous

A HOMELY SONG OF TOIL. I passed by the door of the workshopworkmen they were three ; And they blithely sang, while the anvils' clang Made music to their glee : "Hol for the strength to do l Hol for the will to dare! Ho! for the patience, long and true. That baffles want and care !

"We view not with hatred or envy The lords of sloth and ease : But may heaven forfend that our sons should end In aping things like these ! What are they but tares That fall before the plough? And what the diamonds beauty wears, To the sweat on labor's brow?

"The sluggard may sicken of pleasure, 'Mid feasts of gay delight; But we find our wealth in the pulse of health, And our sauce in appetite. Ahl wife and child are dear And home is doubly sweet, To men who seek but humble cheer. And earn the bread they eat!

"We would not abide in a palace. To sleep 'twixt doubt and fear ; We would never sup from a prince's cup, To taste the widow's tear : We would not stoop to strike A neighbor for his spoil! We think, and feel, and share alike. In the brotherhood of toil.

"The earth hath enough for her children ; But she loves the sturdy heart : And she says that all may be free from thrall, If each will bear his part. Then let us live content. To learn in nature's school, That riches are the accident, And labor is the rule !" I pass by the door of the workshop ; And I lift my cap in air,

To the strength, and will, and the patient skill That have their dwellings there. Ho! for the strength to do! Ho! for the will to dare ! Ho! for the patience, long and true, That batter want and care.

THE PROCLAMATION.

Proclamation:

lic mind needed discipline, and training by God. the course of events ; yet now, in the existing circumstances, looking at the past, taking into view the character of the struggle, and above all, studying the principles which govern the righteous providence of God. permit me to say very frankly that I have reached my conclusion. I am in favor of employing the whole military strength of measures are the wisest. ing sconstitutional end, which is the only asand snrely it is constitutional to use the ways and the methods I leave with those Their sweet potatoes reach 35,094,978 am not able to see what there is in slavery Almighty God to give them alike the nerve This investigation might be followed out ing great aid and comfort to this rebellion : the slave population furnishes the producing force which feeds the army in the field ; a portion of it accompanies the army in the character of servants and diggers of trenches. The rebels themselves are using this power to great advantage; and surely if we may do snything to weaken and destroy in the state of war we may strike down that institution for whose ascendancy they are fighting, and on which they rely as one element of strength. If they want to escape this very point. the blow let them lay down their arms, and the President's proclamation will not touch them, They are now simply warned by the The Census Returns, so admirably arproclamation, "that on the first day of Janutry, in the year of our Lord one thousand ranged and classified by Mr. Kennedy, give eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons us an opportunity of accurately gauging held as slaves within any State, or any de- the power and resources of the rebel States. signated part of a State, the people whereof For the basis of the investigation which we land for limited periods on promise of good shall then be in rebellion against the United propose making, we have taken merely the behavior One of the daily papers thus yet very young, only slightly covered with Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. States, shall be then, thenceforward and for- States that are now held in great part by ever free, and the executive government of the Confederates, from which they have the Wnited. States, including the military drawn their richest supplies, and which will and neval authority thereof, will recognize probably support them in the future, if this and maintain the freedom of such persons, unhappy war continues-namely, Alabama, and will do no act to repress such persons, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Misor any of them, in any efforts they may sissippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, make for their actual freedom." Let the Texas, and Virginia. It is true that they rebels lay down their arms before the first hold a small portion of Tennessee, but this day of January and this proclamation will may be balauced by Western Virginia, not disturb the institution of slavery. It which is in our possession. becomes effective only in the event of their The supplies of men and provisions which

of this measure seem to forget that this very would show richer returns. Their total teen years all the water used in my family, NORTH CAROLINA, -A late number of the G ROVER & BAKER'S Constitution, and doubt the constitutionality supposed that their agricultural provinces chances are two to one against For fif. Constitution bestows upon the government product in value is \$26,847,156, or less than for culinary purposes, was brought from a Raleigh Standard introduces the following the war power, of which the President is the that of Pennsylvania alone, (\$26,857,156,) well of my neighbor across the highway. extract from the letter of an intelligent corexecutive agent. In discharging the trusts and some \$9,000,000 less than the product The well was over sixty feet in depth, the respondent in one of the upper counties of committed to him, the Constitution makes it of New York. his duty to conquer the foe, and use all In manufacture, they show in cotton steep hill. Who will dispute this being up- it is a correct picture of the entire Western

Constitution in their own behalf.

Will not the measure exasperate the re- 500,000 invested, and employs 766,000 pin a portion of almost every summer. bels, and make them more persistent than dies, 26,000 looms, and 12,189 hands, pro- "Four years ago next April, at the sug- they have left, having spared all they could they otherwise would be? I think the ex- ducing in value \$12,258,459. perience of the last eighteen months sup- In woolen goods, the number of estallish- manufacturer a rain and river water filter, not be had. Hundreds and thousands are plies an ample answer to this question. ments is 168, with \$1,189,330 capital intest- No. 5, for twelve dollars, and set it in the suffering for clothing and shoes, with the These men are not to be exasperated. They ed, engaging 12,054 spindles, 202 looms, cellar by the side of the stairs. We usual- worst crops ever known in this country. are already as determined as they can be. and 1,367 hands, producing annually \$2,- ly put three or four pails of rain water from The truth is, if we can live through the year They are not to be conciliated by any emol- 035,681. In Connecticut alone, on the other the cistern in at a time, then draw from the on what we have made to eat and wear, we lient system of treatment. They mean to hand, the capital invested is \$2,494,000, bottom, by a faucet, as we need, pure, soft will do better than most of us think; whilst machines heretofore in use. fight and to keep fighting; and fight they with 76,178 spindles and 1,753 looms at water, that has neither taste nor color. those left behind after conscription is fully undoubtedly will until they are conquered work, and 3,771 hands, producing annualy With this arrangement ice seems more ne- enforced, cannot possibly support the women as perhaps no other people were ever con- \$5,879,000.

quered in the history of human warfare. It In leather the Confederate States plo- Y., 1861." is high time to relinquish the false idea of duced in 1860 a value of \$2.955.556, while coaxing this rebellion into good-nature. We Massachusetts produced \$10,354,056, and have already lost much by playing war; and New York \$20,758,017. In boots and shoes now, if we mean to win in this struggle, there were in these States 864 establishwe must make the rebels feel the war in its ments, with a capital of real and personal utmost severity. This is the shortest, surest, estate invested amounting to \$804,419, emand most merciful way to the end. ploying 2,641 hands, and producing in 1860

As to the question of expediency, the \$2,466,979. In Massachusetts, on the other President having taken this ground, and hand, there were 1,497 establishments, with after long delay and much consideration is a capital of \$11,169,277, employing 69,398 sued his proclamation, the measure becomes hands, and producing \$46,440,209. expedient, even if it were not so before. Taking a view of manufactures in gener As I read events, the proclamation is not al, we find that there were in 1860, in the ahead of Providence; nor is it in advance rebel States, 15,606 establishments, with a of a rapidly increasing drift of public sen- capital invested of \$83,395,000, employing timent; and the way now to solve the prob- 97.015 hands, and producing annually \$128, lem of expediency is to put on the armor 250,000. Contrasting these with Massachuand make the destruction of slavery as the setts, we discover there 7,766 establish means, and the preservation of the Union ments, with \$133,000,000 invested, employ

the end, the grand watchwords of the strug. ing 217,100 hands, and producing \$264,000, gle. Let us carry freedom and victory in 000. the same hand. The power that can gain In the value of real and personal estate the latter can also gain the former. If we the South shows the vast amount of \$4,708, Rev. Dr. Spear, pastor of the South Pres- can conquer this rebellion, we can also kill 262,215, with an average increase for each byterian Church of Brooklyn, has recently slavery while doing it. We now have the State since 1850 of over 200 per cent. Four published a discourse on the national crisis. It is written in his usual terse and vigorous style, and is full of useful thought suitable to the times. We can now rid the land of the free States, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey, exceed in their ag-gregate real and personal estate this im-mense sum, reaching \$4,921,657,081.

to the times. We give an extract on the the only hour possible since the Revolution. The number of acres improved in the ary age, has come, and my prayer to God is rebel States amounts to 50,194,658; of un-

In the outset of the struggle I confess that we may see our opportunity. He does improved, 128,563,507. The cash value of not mean, if I read his providence correctly, farms is \$1,598,383,866; the value of farmmyself to have been rather cautious in my to let us off with any half-way work on this ing implements and machinery, \$75,622,698. thoughts; I scarcely knew what I did subject. We must now lay the ax at the As an indication of the progress of the acres, one hundred of which are never plow. Are prepared to do every kind of be hasty or hurried in his final policy root of the tree and put an end to slavery. South the last ten years, it should be noticed ed, and is wooded and sown with orchard JOB PRINTI should be hasty or hurried in his final policy on this subject; I thought I saw that he needed time to think, and also that the pub-

means in his power for this purpose. Trai goods, in 1860, 118 factories, with \$8373, hill business? In addition to all this, there counties :" tors against the Constitution have no rights 921 capital invested, employing 151,926 was the annoyance your correspondent under it, except to be conquered and hung. spindles, 3,932 looms, 9,547 hands, produc-speaks of, such as cats, rats, bugs and ing. Our people can do little or nothing for They surely are not the men to plead the ing in value \$6,638,945, while little Riode snakes, finding access by tumbling from the the army outside their own relations. All

From the "Child at Home." WATCHING FOR 'PA.

Three little forms in the twilight gray. Scanning the shadows across the way Six little eyes, four black, two blue, Brim full of love, and happiness too. Watching for 'pa.

May, with her placid and thoughtful brow, Gentle face beaming with smiles just now, Willie the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing sly kisses from sister May, Watching for 'na.

Nellie, with ringlets of sunny hue, Cosily nestled between the two, Pressing her cheek to the window pane. Wishing the absent one home again, Watching for 'pa.

Oh! how they gaze at the passers by ! "He's coming at last?" they gaily cry : "Try again, my pets!" exclaims mamma, And Nellie adds, "There's the twilight star Watching for 'pal'

Jack nods and smiles, as with busy feet He lights the lamp of their quiet street : That sweet little group he knows full well, May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell, Watching for 'pa.

Soon joyous shouts from the window seat. And eager patter of childish feet. Gay musical chimes ring through the hall, A manly voice responds to the call,

Welcome, papa !"

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of our nature. For this wrong we are now In live stock, the Confederacy produce suffering as a people. God is angry with 1,408,780 horses, (the loyal States, about this nation to carry into practical execution ishing those most severely who have sinned 390 milch cows, and 752,150 working oxen. us and punishing us for this sin, and pun- 4,600,000,) 681,442 asses and mules, 2,444,the purposes expressed by the President in most grievously. The best way to please The value of all their live stock is \$282,his recent proclamation. This measure, I God and secure his favor is to put away 008,506; not quite one-quarter that of the the grass; keeps none but Suffolk and Berkknow is radical; yet there are times, and this evil from the land, to do right, to break stock of the whole Union. Of wheat, they this evil from the land, to do *right*, to break stock of the whole of the more shire pigs; pielers former of account of the every yoke, and let the oppressed go free. grow 25,957,031 bushels, or but little more their taking on fat; as one of the swine-If with the opportunity we now have, and than the yield of Illinois alone, (24,159, herds said : "A dale of a fat dale quicker."

As a war measure, as the means of reach ing sconstitutional end, which is the only as ed, and are still passing, we come short of which is more than one-fourth of the whole pect of the case presented in the President's this point; if we undertake to cheat eternal crop of the United States. Nearly all the proclamation; I do not see how any reason-justice, then my belief is, that a night of rice of the country is, of course, produced deeper shades than this dark hour awaits us by them, and over 160,000,000 lbs. of to-He has a right, as " the commander-in-chief in the future. You may depend upon it that it bacco. Their great crop, cotton, is put of the army and the navy," to do anything is safe to do right; and the American people down at 4,965,296 bales of 400 pounds. justified by the usages of civilized warfare can commit no mistake so great as in this hour The Southern cane sugar amounts to the which, in his judgment, may be necessary to fail in executing that sentence of death 922 hhds., and molasses to 16.019,581 galls. the year round. Melons will not grow in H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravagainst slavery for which Providence calls, Sorghum molasses reaches 829,413 galls., the open air, but they have very fine ones in ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopvolved in the very nature of war-power; and which God's justice must approve. The and maple, 303,661 galls.

whole strength of this power to maintain ways and the methods 1 leave with those bushels, and native wine is made to the bushels, and native wine is made to the my support and my prayers, and beseeching amount of 198,060 galls.

and the wisdom to compass the end. "I to minor articles, but enough has been given also went to see the Queen's stables at the ordinary incidents of war, especially a frankly confess to you, gentlemen, (said a to justify several conclusions. It is evident Buckingham Palace; they would make remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the distinguished politician, addressing an as. that the progress of the South in wealth, more comfortable dwellings than two-thirds family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested sembly not long since,) I frankly confess to the last ten years, has been immense, and it of the people of London live in. English in the literature of the denomination. you that, for myself, I take no interest in is still more clear that a country of such farriers have found out that the upper part the negro; but, gentlemen, I am at a loss vast agricultural resources cannot be starv- of the stall ought to be the lowest by two to conceive how any man can review the ed out. Yet, great as its advance has been, inches at least. There are in those stables mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and history of this rebellion without a clear con. it is far surpassed by the almost incredible one hundred and six horses. Her Majesty will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per volviction that Almighty Providence does 1" increase of wealth in the free States. Man-Just so, my hearers. God does take an in- ufactures and many branches of agriculture two in hand in Windsor Park. The Printerest in some four millions of slaves : he have been abandoned for the culture of one them, if we may take away their property, is snowing that interest at this nour; and them, if we may take away their property, the time has fully come for us, the crea-sted's argument, we think the Census proves is showing that interest at this hour : and staple-cotton ; and, despite of Mr. Ofmtures of his power and the ministers of his that cotton-growing has been very profitable. providence, to inquire for the path of duty on this subject and then walk in it. My ly not be conquered in a short war.—Indegreatest concern about the nation lies at pendent.

THE PERILS OF LONDON.

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quid manure. The arable land is subsoiled every two or three years with four enormously large Scotch horses, driven tandem : ro-

out the Indian corn. Barley and oats are crushed in a mill driven by steam; eighty short horn and Alderney cows are kept ; cow stalls made of iron; iron troughs always full of water as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad hind them, and thence to manure shed, from which it is pumped into carts similar to ours vance. The pig-pens are of stone, and paved with Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing stone, being lower in the center, from which | Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash.

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