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CHARITY.

Judge not! maybe you've seen the page most Of the heart's book—maybe the page least fair; Perhaps you've missed the sweet and tender In the heart's bower-believe me, they are

Perlians some deadly seed of other's sowing Produced the seed that yields so bitter Some adverse wind, in youth's frail season

The soul's pure chambers filled with mould

All are so frail-and God is so forgiving-Life is so full of tempting and of pain; There's need of charity for all the living, and human hearts want love as earth

The wheel of fate bears downward many a

We should not harshly judge, since we may Christ counsels us to cherish one another. As the dear Father loves and comforts all Some may have done us wrong in haste and

Doubted our truth and cast our friendship we'll still love on, for now we see things

All will be plain and open by and by. We'll look beyond the wrongs of our condiand stem the surges in Faith's holy ark,

Waiting life's full and beautiful fruition,
When God shall light what seems on earth

HOPE OF THE RIGHTEOUS.

But the righteous hath hope in his death."-

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ATHERETALE

The believer, the friend of God. same as we now denominate a Christian—one whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and heart renewed—the moral likeness of God, defaced by sin, being restored—such a character has "hope whose sins are pardoned and the full interest of wee." And in an especial selves Christians, move in a narrow and contracted circle, and in one contracted in his death." When contemplating tion of his unchangeable Master and the change that awaits him-when Friend. What a foundation on which standing on Jordan's brink, just about to base a hope, that will hold the soul to take passage to that "undiscover- to God-closing the eyes of sense to ed country from whose bourne no all surrounding discouragements and traveler returns" - just ready to obstacles, and fastening the eye of time, when earth is receding and naut keeping Jehovah! eternity draws near-hope sustains

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cises of the mind and heart, by which soul responds, the sinner is brought to love and obey a reconciled God-to love man. and especially Christians, for Christ's

Hope is based on the promise of God-on His Word. The mind apprehends and believes and trusts in His declarations, and expects the promised good, from the consideration of His truthfulness and faithfulness--believing that what He has promised He will perform. We see the beautiful blending and operation of faith and hope in Abraham. The apostle, speaking of him, says, 'He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith, giving glory to God; being fully persuaded that what He had promised. He was able to perform: and therefore it was imputed to him for righteousness." The father of the faithful implicitly believed what God declared. This brought into lively exercise that elerestored—such a character has "hope mutability of God—on the declara-

> 2d. The wide contrast between the two characters mentioned in the

The Proverbs of Solomon comprise verse, of which the text is a part. "The wicked is driven away in his a great portion of the Book of Prov- wickedness, but the righteous hath erbs consists of detached aphorisms, hope in his death." The wicked, at replete with important practical in. death, (for that is evidently implied,) structions, are expressed in short is not only cast away for his sins, but pointed sentences—generally consist- driven out of the world by irresistiing of two, joined in a kind of anti- ble force, with all his unrepented thesis. The text is a marked exam- guilt upon his soul-has no wellple. "The wicked is driven away founded hope. The hope of the wickin his wickedness; but the righteous ed, if it may be called a hope, is "like the spider's web"—has no surer One remarks, that "Solomon's prov. foundation than the "baseless fabric erbs are so justly founded on the of a dream "-is represented as perprinciples of human nature, and so ishing. "But the eyes of the wicked adapted to the permanent interests shall fail, and they shall not escape, of man, that they may be assumed and their hope shall be as the giving as the rules for the direction of human up of the ghost." The thickened conduct in every condition and rank gloom from the land of "outer darkof life." They bear the ineffaceable ness," casts its shadow before the impress of the Divine Mind; and coming wretchedness of unending their statements and conclusions are despair. What a vivid figure to ilinvested with the highest importance. lustrate the failure of the expecta-The text asserts a fact, without at- tion of the wicked! It is compared

faith, hope, charity, (or love,) these dash with maddened fury against our ed into a mansion of eternal rest."

three, but the greatest of these is bark, we may catch the soul-inspiring charity." Not that love, or charity, and sustaining words of Him who is can perform the office of faith or hope. ever at the helm, "Be not afraid. I It cannot be substituted for them, am with thee"-through life's perilany more than the eye can perform ous voyage, and through the narrow

" Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high.

Hide me, O, my Saviour, hide. Till the storm of life is past : Safe into the haven guide; O, receive my soul at last."

" Other refuge have I none; · Hangs my helpless soul on thee."

Faith grasps the Saviour's arm, and hope whispers all is safe—"all is well."—over life's tumultuous sea, I shall securely pass, and safely enter the unruffled harbor of eternal rest, And hope, pluming its wings, lights eminent a degree by the deceased, is | Time is short, and frail the tenure shall make the port of heaven.

soul while meeting the trials and life. When the clouds of adversity gather around us, and the sun of prosperity is shut out from our view To hail Him in triumph descending the trusted in His merits for salvation— tremely uncertain period! It is "apwhen afflictions, and the numerous ills to which flesh is heir, come upon us, and the soul is weighed down, est of heaven—the first fruits of people. He possessed, in an eminent declaration! How should it at once and begins as it were to drift from eternal happiness—one drop from degree, a catholic spirit. He had arrest the thoughtless, the careless the believer, termed hope. He confione who loves and obeys him, the dently expected the fulfillment of the same as we now denominate a Chris. dently expected the fulfillment of the hear the currents of death's stream just before him, and its rising spray falls upon him-standing on the confines of two worlds, and the recollections of the one and the contem- at large, in order to discover all the associated, evinced by their conduct We all need the hope of the gosplations of the other crowd in upon blessings comprised in the word that they loved God and His service, pel—all need the friendship of Christ their gladness. The walks were "shuffle off this mortal coil"—at the soul upon the power, goodness, to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he real- and bear testimony to the apostle's Christ as a ground of justification our cause—to carry us safely and were fairies in those days, I felt to jestle it from its seat, and he realsuch a solemn, such a momentous and unfailing faithfulness of a coveizes how weak, helpless, and dependizes how weak, helpless help ent he is—and as the question is hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither Union man, in its true and highest the last day. He stands ready to In the laying out of the grounds, the last day. He stands ready to In the laying out of the grounds, the last day. ty"—and despondency begins to nal residence in heaven, in the socie- friends, as he followed Christ, so far here, and devote our all to Him and walks among the flowers, I noticed creep into the soul, the cheering tv of the choice spirits of the uni- pattern after him. promise recurs to the almost fainting heart, and his hope is re-inspired, and he can exclaim, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me." And if the disturbing question recurs to the I live, ye shall live also." "In my father's house are many mansions." He then can say, with the firm assurance of Job, "I know that my

he is standing is firm, and as secure tempting to prove it—" the righteons to the intense agony of dissolution—
hath hope in his death"—and the the parting pangs when soul and "I know that my Redeemer liveth, upon an eternal course of approxi- to be the widow's God, and a father get on, I shall time you." Ah, how O, mother, who but He who creatsame fact, or truth, is stated, in dif- body separate. What sadness, what and because he lives I shall live mation to His moral character—for- to the fatherless. And to the sons prone we are to forget that the same led the heart can know any of the same race, or cruit, is stated, in the distance of ever be, in a moral and spiritual of the deceased I would say, You God who created us, gave us reason agony which thou hast felt! They portions of the Old and the New Tes- mortal spirit, when the last ray of him whose deeply lamented, and, to sense, approaching nearer to God. have been greatly blessed with such and speech, made also the brute; he call thee childless, but it is not so I hope flickers in its socket, and is many, unexpected death, has brought And the aspiration of his heart will a father. Pattern after his example, is for our use, and not to be abused; When, in thy dreams, thou stretchest Job, whose character is endorsed in Scripture, when in deep affliction, is considered agonies of de- How solemn and impressive the Thee." In short, this hope, or its while you deeply feel your loss, real- whip, is an abuse of power and trust, feels it. When thou sittest down, and probably supposed he was near spair—described by the expression, closing sentences of one just ready fruition, embraces all that is adapted ize the debt of gratitude you owe to for which we must give account, and its beautiful face is in thy memory; the gates of death, exclaimed, "I the "second death!" What a part- to obey the summons of his Master! to minister to the demands of the God for giving you, and sparing to often is the fault theirs who ride and when thou walkest forth, its litthe gates of usam, exchanged, and ing between the soul and hope! But, How fitting that such expressions of ever-increasing capacity of the soul you so long, such a father. Those rather than those who drive for hire. the footsteps patter by thy side. It know that my Kedeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though, after my skin, worms destroy this body, yet im my flesh shall I see God, whom latter than those who drive for hire. Those the name of the feelings and sentiments of the feelings and will never cease to live there.

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Other mothers will have their childing feeling yet in my nesh shall see for myself, and not anoth- heart by the Holy Ghost!" The hope contrast, not only between the life be like his?" Not only the end of strangers to the Saviour, whom your ness to animals. The man looked at hood, but thou wilt never be without er, though my reins be consumed of glory—it will not vanish—will and conduct of the believer and the this life, but let my eternity be like father loved, served, and trusted, let the lady very earnestly, and there was a little child! Thou mayest live and within me. Job believed in a com- appearance of a peculiar expression in the eyes, grow old, it may be, but the carthly tabernacle of your father, which led her to imagine he was one will live a child still, just as it droop in Redeemer, and built his hopes apostle says, "Blessed be the God in the active duties of life, but at the I remark, that our deceased brother the earthly tabernacle of your father, which led her to imagine he was one will live a child still, just as it droop ing redecemer, and punt his hopes of Abraham after the ed and withered in thy arms a upon His atonement. He believed and father of our Lord Jesus Christ, closing up of life's doings. How had this hope, of which we have been to lodge the resolution, that you will be the sons of Abraham after the ed and withered in thy arms a in the resurrection of the human which, according to His abundant different their prospects. The one, speaking. It buoyed him up, when his strive, by the grace of God, to ob- flesh. body; believed in a future state of mercy, hath begotten us again unto a forestalling the decisions of that solexistence; and had a firm, unwaver- lively hope, by the resurrection of emn tribunal before which he will was giving way. And this taberna- soul of your departed parent—a hope Jesus Christ from the dead—to an soon stand, and his guilty, accusing cle lies before us, prostrate, and "that maketh not ashamed." Our blessed Saviour said to his inheritance incorruptible and undefilour piessed Saviour said to his inderigance incorresponde and underly considered is driven away in his nerved his soul, and he not only did sanctified to all the friends of the de- to ask you one. Have you touched echoes of their voices seem to ring disciples, "Yet a little while, and the ed, and that fadeth not away, reservworld seeth me no more; but ye see ed in heaven for you." How rich and wickedness;" the other, in the pos- not fear the "king of terrors," but joy ceased, and to us all. May we all the hem of His garment?" worm seem me no more; but ye see emin how to you. How the all worth a lifeme; because I live, ye shall live al- full the promises of God to the besession and lively exercise of a hope fully contemplated his release from lay this to heart. It is worth a life-Hope signifies at desire of some foundation on which to rear a super-soul "—the mind calm and serene— The day before he died, I visited of religion in the hour of death—to Christ with the hand of faith?" good, accompanied with at least a structure, in which to garner a hope, his work all done, and he ready to him. On entering his room, where witness the confidence of the soul at slight expectation of obtaining it, or as imperishable as the word and "pass the solemn test." How differ- he was surrounded with his family this, trying hour. "The chamber a belief that it is attainable—confi- promise of God! The apostle says, ent, while waiting on this side of and friends, he saw me, and extend- where the good man meets his fate, dence in a future event—the highest "When God, willing more abundant- Jordan, just about to cross over, the ed his hand, and remarked, "How is privileged beyond the common degree of well-founded expectation by to show unto the heirs of promise one already experiencing the predegree of well-founded expectation of good. We sometimes say we hope for a given thing; when, at the same time, we do not really expect it but simply desire it. But this is possible for God to lie, we might est of eternal blessedness. The one knowleged his great unworthiness question, Have I a hope that will pared to the cruel mockery Jesus in the little devout breathers. not hope. It lacks an essential elehave a strong consolation, who have
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ment—expectation. The wicked have ment—expectation. The wicked have not hope set before us; which hope we up his parified soul to God who gave: Yet he said he reposed implicit con- that solemn and honest hour, but for me than I can for Him; and why wish in dying, the name of the solemn have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the also stand by me, and inspire and did the Jews crucify Him? Because have as an anchor of the soul, both it, "has hope in his death," But fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have as an anchor of the soul, but fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have as an anchor of the soul, but fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have as an anchor of the soul, but fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have as an anchor of the soul, but fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have a soul fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have a soul fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have a soul fidence in God, and trusted in the latest have a soul fidence in God, and trusted in the late

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exist in the soul. Both are essential is cast within the veil, guarded by brother, should be, on examination, respect. His son, who has for years All my trials are over. Eternal rest, ful. "Him that cometh unto me. I to godliness, under every dispensation the sleepless guardianship of Him find this sentence, "Driven away in been with him almost every day, end my undeserved portion. Have we will in no wise cast out." And He tion, in every age, whatever other who died and redeemed us with His his wickedness," what a contrast be- gaged in business with him, and of now that hope that is "like an an- will not cast you out, who have least blood. And above the noise of swell- tween such a record, and this, "He course is prepared to speak under- chor to the soul"—one that will cheer delayed to seek Him. The apostle says, "Now abideth ing waves, as they may surge and had hope in his death, and has enter- standingly, told me that he never and animate us, amid the trials and

> 3d. The glurious consummation, or the fruition of what is comprehended in the blessings hoped for by the Christian.

It has been seen that hope susthe functions of the ear. Neither is straits of death; even amid the swellove perfect in the absence of faith lings of Jordan, I will not forsake the arduous and earnest duties of and hope. Faith and hope are the thee. And under the influence and life—in meeting its high responsibilmeans, or intermediate acts, or exer- sustaining power of this hope, the ities, and untoward influences that may surround him; when his trials are so great and complicated that he is constrained to adopt the language of God's ancient servant, when he felt the tremendous pressure of accumulated sorrows upon him, would not live alway." And his overburdened heart exclaims:

> 'I would not live alway; I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er th The few lucid mornings that dawn on us

> for its cheer."

up the soul, and he further exclaims: Again, this hope buoys up the "I would not live alway; no-welcome the viving friends, what an example for and the most important question will difficulties and frictions of this Since Jesus has lain there, I dread not its all gloom;

There, sweet be my rest, till He bid me

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ercised, with different degrees of coasts of nopeless despair. Uhrist, strength. There is such a thing as our advocate, and intercessor, has a faint, or feeble hope a hope into entered before the believer—has pre
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Are enough for life's wes—full enough waters." And while this admirable Are we living a life of prayer and You will find them in country, mong vallies trait of character, possessed in so devotion to God? a source of great consolation to sur- of human life. In a few more days,

on Him he rested his hope of eternal pointed unto man once to die, and the imagination take wing, and roam satisfied that those with whom he the sinner to Christ.

martyrs, and early Christians. O, cle, This is a great bereavement to advocacy at once; so that it will not and out of place, and I wondered at what a society will there be in you-a loss that cannot be made up be said of any of us, He is "driven the carelessness of the gardener who heaven! What close, sweet, and in this life. I would say to the away in his wickedness," but let the had left it there. But perhaps holy fellowship and communion of afflicted widow, You have lost a kind record be, He "had hope in his there was a reason for it. So I saints-of the just made perfect! No husband, one who has shared the death." sin-no disturbing elements-no en- pleasures and the ills of life with you vies, jealousies-but all harmony; for many years; and while the tear mind, "If a man die, shall he live and the lengthened column of the of affection will fall, yet you have again?" he will call to remembrance glorified, with myriads of angels, great cause of gratitude for what he the cheering words and conclusive with inbilant notes, ioining in singthe cheering words and conclusive with jubilant notes, joining in sing-testimony of his Saviour, "Because ing the "song of Moses and the Tong can but mourn, yet not without ing the terminus of one of our rail-Lamb." And this is not all. In the hope. There is, at such a time as ways, called a cab, to convey her to away by unseen hands. It was immediate presence of Christ, forever this, but one source of consolation. her sphere of labor. On stepping in among the dead, and the mother, in receiving instruction from his lips, To this you are not a stranger. You she addressed the man, telling him her walks, had found the print of with bodies like unto His glorious know where and how to go to find where he was to take her, and add- its little foot, and had carefully, Redeemer liveth." And coupling this with the Saviour's promise, "Because I live, ye shall live also," Through interminable of the foolst the fo cycles, basking in His presence. with the feeling of our infirmities." be, as he drove gently along the busy known. But I felt I had almost done And what is more than this, if possi- The promises of God are full, pre- streets, he would contrast the request a wrong to lift it up. It was not ble, the Christian will have entered cious, and ample. He has promised with that too often made, "Now, for my eye.

retributions of eternity. But this sure and steadfast, and which entersimple desire will not sustain the eth into that within the vail, whither their condition, at the bar of their peace of mind, and looked forward straits, and light up my passage to the way, the truth, and the life. the forerunner is for us entered, even God, and their endless career | What with the most exhibarating and asthe forerunner is for us entered; even list. The nature and ground of the Obrightial's boye such an one as the Word of God recognizes as a good, reasonable, and reliable hope companied to in another; "sure and selection as the solid not speak to you to get than the family and friends; that makes and sead of the solid not speak to you to get that makes and sead of the solid not speak to you to get that makes and sead of the solid not speak to you to get that makes and sead of the solid not speak to you to get than the teacher when this family and friends; that makes and sead of the solid not speak to you to get than the teacher when the person of our Judge! How much shall we have and sead of the solid not speak to you to get than the teacher when the person of our Judge! How much shall we have the solid not speak to you to get than the teacher when the person of our Judge! How much shall we have the solid not speak to you to get that makes to money."

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such a deep and pervading conscions. Christ. What an assurance to the records of the decisions of the decisions of the last this community; and, while I would as his feet press the pavements of the corded. Here is one from their own

saw his father angry. In the va- temptations of this troubled scene rious perplexing circumstances of What a beautiful figure inspiration business, coming in contact with employs to illustrate the nature and Oh, child of prosperity, is thy heart never selfishness that so frequently is de- is compared to an anchor, and the opposing interests in the various mortal interests. This life is a per- with the tear of compassion—the tear of directions of business, he was never ilous voyage. Rocks and sand-bars angry-possessed his soul in pa-threaten our frail bark. The waves oh, pity and help those in want and distress, tience. What a tribute to pay to a of life's sea run high, and often dash With no one to love them, to care the loved and honored father, or to any with fury, and the temperatures gaine Give heed to the many in misery and grief; one! What a rich legacy this— beat upon us, and we all need, not Oh, pity the poor that cry for relief. worth far more than the greatest only an anchor, but, when threatened It is not enough to kneel down in prayer, earthly possessions. What a pleas with danger, and liable to be wreck. And say to our Father, Oh, oare for the ant circumstance—what a recollected, it needs to be cast, and firmly But the hands, they must move as well as the tion to cherish. When immersed in imbedded, that it may steady and tion to cherish. When immersed in impedded, that it may steady and heart; business, and grappling with the hold us in safety, until the storm is These lifetime companions will not work difficulties that meet us, and coming past, and the wild tempest is hushed in conflict with a cold and selfish to a calm. Have we fled for refuge, And give in the pennies, be they many or world, and the mind becomes ruffled, and laid hold of the hope set before how such a recollection will soothe us? What an important inquiry! But visit the homes of the sick and the blind, the spirits, and will calm the uprising Are we, my hearers, to-day trusting passions, like "oil upon the troubled in Calvary's victim for salvation? You will find them in cities, their suburbs

their imitation, not only, but to us be settled with all of us: Has probe settled with all of us: has pro-bation proven a success or a failure? The it be but little, 'twill help them to live;

The full fruition of happiness com- ship others who may differ from them diate consideration of those things It was early in the morning, when

his mind with such force as almost beaven, it would return exhausted, and trusted in the atonement of need him as our advocate, to plead smooth and perfect, and if there about to arise in his mind, "How have entered into the heart of man, sense. He took great interest and be retained as our advocate. All and in the choice and cultivation of have entered into the heart of man, sense. He took great interest and be retained as our advocate. All and in the choice and cultivation of can I encounter death's cold flood, the things which God hath prepared delight in our Union prayer meetand reach the distant shore in safe- for them that love Him." An eter- ings. But he has gone. So far, my Him, and that we enter His service sired more perfect. In one of the His cause. This is the only fee He a large flower-pot turned bottom I would say to this mourning cir- demands. Let us make sure of His upwards. It seemed in the way

THE PIOUS CABMAN.

moment's pause, he added, "You en tresses of childhood seem to wave

The lady waited, as if in doubt : Rev. John Todd. time to be permitted to see the power he then said, "Have you laid hold of

> "Then go and preach Him." She replied. "I am going, and it cheers my heart to find you know

and hope go hand in hand, and co- we may rest secure, knowing that it in the case of a friend, father, or same can be said but of few in one glorious success. Home at last | peace? His word is true and faith

For the Sabbath Recorder. REMEMBER THE POOR.

different classes of men, amid the strength of the Christian's hope. It with the thought of the many in poverty veloped in the walks of life, and the soul to a vessel, freighted with im- is thy eye never moistened, and thy cheek

and plains; You may travel the broad earth round and round, And poverty's children are everywhere

But more than this, he was a How vast, then, are the issues that The bitter cold day, and the long winter Christian. He loved his Saviour— are suspended on this short and ex- will find the uncared for in a pitiful plight. Give bread and give raiment : cheer up the This is an earnest, a bright earnlife. He loved His cause and His after this the judgment."

What a life needy, you too will be blest; prayer
You earnestly offered in behalf of the poor.

prehends far more than human lan- on some points not essential to sal- that make for our peace, and be the the dews were on the flowers, and guage can describe; and if we let vation. It was enough for him to be means, in the hand of God, of leading the rays of the new sun were just glistening through the trees, and the up, and there, in the soil, plain to be seen, was the footprint of a little Not many weeks ago, a lady, a child! Then I understood it all!

"No ma'am, a Gentile." After a dead, how we love them! The gold-

PRAYER -- Prayer, to make it accepted, requires neither genius, eloquence, nor language; but sorrow for sin faith and humility. It is the cry of distress, the sense of a want, the abasement of contrition the energy and love this blessed Saviour—for of gratitude. It is not an eleberate from your occupation you must find much opposition and ridicule."

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The Subbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, B. I., FIFTE DAY, NOV. 19, 1868. Goo. B. Utter, Edifor.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

It does not surprise us to read of the large amounts which the Method ists of Great Britain are raising as a Jubilee Fund, because, in a time of peace and prosperity, their numbers and their perfect organization lead us to expect great results from their many small contributions. But we are surprised to learn that the Methodists of this country are contributing more for missionary purposes in these times of war, than ever before. Previous to last year, the largest amount they could raise for any one year was about three hundred thousand dollars. Last year, however, they raised over four hundred thousand dollars; and for the coming year, the General Missionary Committee have made their appropriations on the assumption that their income will be four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The great increase of contributions is said to come mainly from the Northwest, where the contributions have more than doubled in three years, and whence nearly half of the missionary income is derived.

The plan of organization for mis sionary purposes, adopted among the Methodists, is well adapted to secure confidence and efficiency. Besides the Board of Managers of their Missionary Society, which meets monthly, and attends to the details of the business, they have a General Missionary Committee, which holds an annual meeting continuing through several days. This body is constituted in a peculiar manner. In the first place, there are six ministers selected, each from different geographical portions of the denomination, who are expected to give all needed information respecting the wants and resources of the missionary work in their several localities. Next, there are six members detailed by the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society, who are expected to give all the statements respecting the actions and wishes of that Board. With these twelve, and the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. who constitute the Committee, the bishops act partly as advisers and partly as a co-ordinate power.

The duty of this body, at its annual sessions, is to review the whole missionary work of the Church, to arrange for the action of the ensuing year, and to apportion to each mission the amount of funds that may be expended for their benefit. Both the foreign and domestic missionary work are under the same government, and are supported from a common treasury. The latter, lying within the territory of the annual conferences, comes under the supervision of those bodies severally, and the funds appropriated for their aid or maintenance are dispensed by the conferences, through the presiding elders of the districts in which such home missions may be situated. The foreign missions are subject to the direct supervision of the bishops, as to the appointment of missionaries and their whole spiritual affairs while their financial and secular interests are ordered, in their more general features, by this committee. and in their details by the Board of

Managers of the Missionary Society. Here is an arrangement which secures the most reliable information as to the condition and wants of the different sections of the denomination and of the world, while the details wielded. It is difficult to see how

OAMFING OUT THE PRINCIPLE.-A Very common way of justifying conformity to the custom of sabbatizing on Sunday in to claim that the Sabbath law requires only that we rest one seventh part of the time, and that, as we find people generally observing the first day of the week, it is as well to conform to the general practice. A letter from the island of Cuba says that the planters there carry dut this seventh part of time doctrine to its fullest extent. They want to give their slaves a Sabbath but they Joh want the playes of different betetes to seccute. Therefore differ ost days are observed as the Sal best of continuous estates, so as to prevent the slaves seeing each other They corteinly conform to the law, if Mostly required tone seventh part of general, begin by a tarding

which is of importance, not merely to heavens and the earth, will enforce they landed safely, and are here Methodism, but to this country at the obedience which He has a right now, safe under the protection of the large. It is proposed to send preach- to require, to this and to all His Government. This is the story they ers to those parts of the southern commandments. states now redeemed of rebel rule, to recall the people to the church and to the Union. The bishops are to make at once a visitation in each of the states; and they will select and appoint fit men to send amongst the southern people, who have been abandoned by their ministers, who were all rebels.

THE SEVENTH-DAY SABBATH.

he cannot evade, or set aside, or sub- as elsewhere. stitute another day for the great | Our people are taking hold anew day which commemorates the stu- of the Temperance Reform. A meet day on which our God rested from church, last Sabbath evening. His labors, and which He thus set temperance lecture has become of the heavens and the earth. Mark by a severe illness; but other speakthe solemnity of this First Law, es- ers were obtained. tablished at the close of the first | As to religious affairs, things reweek of time, and the completion of main in statu quo. the creation of all things. At the close of His labors, on the last day the end of the week, on the Seventh Day, God looked upon all the work which He had done, and saw that it was good, and He rested from His Commissary Department of the 85th labors (not at the beginning, but at close of His labors) on the Seventh | Day, and sanctified that Seventh of our readers who read the story Day as a day of rest, the Sabbath, we recently published about the holy unto the Lord.

The man who believes in God, and who has any faith in the word of God, and the holy commandments of rejecting and disobeying this, the earliest, the first commandment, and which is sanctioned by the express and immediate example of the Lord himself. That holy law has never been repealed—never.

that the commandment was for a a leason work the Methodists. it; the church was absolute and in owner would immediately take them fallible, and all that the people have into the interior, and sell them. So to do is to obey; submit yourselves the case ended, and old Hyman was to the supreme authority of the discharged.

non- The Movement -The Mis- Be not deceived; God is not mock- sented to them. So they got an old Society of the Methodist ed; for whatsoever a man soweth, flat-boat, and every negro on the

T. C.C.

HOME NEWS.

NEW MARKET, N. J. From a business letter, dated New Market, N. J., Nov. 9th, 1863. make the following extract:

What do you, in the New England States, think of us here in New Jersey, politically? We are "slow, but sure," for the Union. The only two townships in this part of the State The obligation upon all to keep giving union majorities in the recent holy the Seventh Day as the Sabbath elections, so far as I can learn, are of the Lord, is an absolute obligath the two where our Sabbath-keeping tion, that admits of no question or societies are located. This speaks argument. It can admit of no ar- well for the loyalty of Sabbatarians, gument, because it is the positive who went in almost unanimously for commandment of God. There stands the Republican (i. e. Union) ticket the Law in the Word of God. The We formed a Union League here the Seventh Day was expressly set apart, evening after election, an introducordained, sanctified, and established, tion to the Presidential campaign of both by the example of God, who, '64. New Jersey "must and shall after the creation, rested from His be preserved." The Union cause has labors on the Seventh Day, and by lacked organization; hence the shame His commandment to "Remember ful results. I have felt strongly in the Sabbath Day"-a command clined to return to the tented field clearly intended to be for all time and but the left wing of Jeff. Davis' ar for all generations. The believer in my seems to rest on New Jersey's the Word of God can have no choice; soil, and I may as well fight it here

pendous grandeur of creation, the ing was held, to this end, in our apart and solemnized by his own rarity with us. Mr. H. S. Hewlitt divine example; which by His law | was announced to speak; subject, He sanctioned and ordained as a holy | "Rum and Rebellion," twin brothers, day of rest-the Seventh Day-the | hell-born and hell-bound. Mr. Hew-Sabbath of the Lord God, the Creator litt was prevented from attendance

THE SLAVE "WASHINGTON."

Allegany Co., N. Y., now in the regiment New York State Volunteers, will doubtless interest those slave Washington.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., Oct. 29th, 1863.

you more of Washington and old God, cannot argue this question, nor Hyman. About one month ago, old evade the solemn responsibility of Hyman and two other men came down the river in a canoe, and land- faith enjoins this as a duty. This ed at the wharf in front of my quarthe only law in the whole Bible ters. Washington discovered him, and came and told me. I went out and met the Provost Marshal, and informed him of the fact of his arrive al. He said that Lieut. Bradly wished There stood this holy Sabbath law to know when the old fellow came in the word of God at the beginning, down; so I went and informed him, and there it still stands, in the Ten and he came down to the Marshal's Commandments, written centuries office. They soon had the old man afterwards, by the finger of God, arrested, and under guard; and fied, but the Conference was determamid the awe and solemnity of the then the charges were read to him. Holy Mount; and there, also, it He denied having anything to do, or The next day, Chaplain Bristow, of a Mr. Lynch of Baltimore, took his text stands in the presence of the Son of taking any part, in the case of shoot- Kentucky loyal regiment, made a God upon earth, who said, "Think ing or stopping Washington with speech full of patriotic fervor and eater came forth meat, and out of the ered to release the rebel prisoners on not I have come to destroy the law; his family, as set forth in the charge. Christian love, concluding with a strong came forth sweetness." The Johnson Island, near Sandusky, I have not come to destroy, but to But we went on and tried the case. fulfill." There is no power upon The old man and the two men with earth, no power in man, to make him, swore that all three of them void the Seventh Day as the holy were in his (Hyman's) house, eating breakfast at the time the guns were An Episcopal clergyman was ask- fired, and that they saw the men ed to furnish evidence that might, if that were after Washington with possible, refute the foregoing declara- their guns, but took no part in Governors, and the Councils of State, young colonel fell and was buried: tions. He frankly and promptly the matter themselves. Washington said: "All the main portions are told his story straight through, as unanswerable." But he contended he told it when he came back to our seventh day—a seventh part of time : was the evidence of three white men and that the law was obeyed if we against one negro; and the General of business are left to an organiza- observed a seventh portion of time; thought that the case was not strong tion which is compact and easily that the first-day was just as much a enough to hold the old man; although seventh part of time as any other every man who heard these men's the principles of centralization and day; and that, therefore, Christians evidence (so far as I heard opinions diffusion could be more happily blend- were right in choosing the day of expressed) thought they all swore to ed. To this circumstance, we have our Lord's ascension, because that a lie. They crossed themselves a no doubt, the remarkable efficiency day was the day of man's "new number of times while giving in their of Methodist missionary operations is creation," &c. The Roman Catholic testimony. The Provost Marshal in a great measure attributable. priest was more consistent when he thought that Hyman should be held Those denominations which are ac- told his congregation why this sol- to deliver Washington's wife and costomed to, guard so watchfully emn commandment was not observ- children at Plymouth; but the old against contralization, that they lose ed. It was simply and plainly, be- man protested, and said if there was all efficiency; would do well to take cause "the church" had changed a word said about it up there, their

> church, and give yourselves no trouble This old Hyman is the owner of a about the Bible. Now, when the fine plantation, and owned some arch bishops and other prelates and twenty or thirty slaves. He has dignitaries of that church declare, as managed to keep them by pretending they do in the Dousy edition of the to be a Union man, and by telling Bible, that "it is the word of God, them great stories about the Yankees and not the word of man," the shock- -- how bad they treat the negroes ing blasphemy of this impudent when they get them inside their assumption may well strike us with lines, &c. Somehow, a story got in circulation last Saturday night (up But of what account are the opin there) that Washington was about ions of man especially of a man, to make another effort that night whether of the Methodist, Presby- to obtain his wife and children terian. Catholic, or any other sect, Old Hyman, hearing of it, took the who deliberately sets at defiance the two men who were down here with commandments and statutes of Al- him, and went up the river to watch mighty God? We may well rest for him. In his absence, the negroes the whole matter on the belief, which on the plantation took it into their every sincere and honest man must heads to go down to Plymouth and acknowledge, that the divine laws see for themselves whether Yankees admit of no dispute or argument. had horns, &c., as had been repre-

ated the considerable sum of thirty- time is at hand when the same Al- went aboard and paddled their way volumes of the paper, which was five thousand dollars for an object mighty Power which created the down the river to this place, where published up to 1820. It was then told to Washington. I guess old Hyman swore some when he got back home and found his darkies had all skedaddled. As near as I can learn, it was a contrived plan among claimed in former years, to be the the darkies to get the old man off, so they could slide—and they slid.

NATHAN LANPHEAR.

LOYAL SOUTHERN METHODISTS. gone on yielding to the dictation of pro-slavery politicians until they at length divided it, preparatory to the byterian brethren." then intended division of the Repub. ic itself, the conspirators succeeded n carrying the Louisville Conference into their schism. Time's retributions now begin to work. The meeting of the Louisville Conference was held recently at Glasgow. On the third day of meeting, they were visited by the provost-marshal with a take the oath of allegiance or to saers. The President of the Conference impromptu speech: "Brethren: This is an unexpected

demand, but you have met it promptly. We recognize that civil government is a divine institution, appointed for the benefit of mankind, and that this is the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures, not only from its general tenor, but its direct command. Hence Christianity, without compromising its letter or spirit, enjoins obedience as particularly incumbent on Christian ministers. This flag, presented The following extract from a let- to you as a test of loyalty, is an emter of Nathan Langhear, of Nile, blem of constitutional liberty sacred to every American's heart by the memories of the past—dear to every Christian, because beneath its ample folds the minister of the Gospel and the missionary of the Cross have found protection wherever our Government has been represented. It is to us the guarantee of all the protection that Christianity needs, rights of conscience, freedom to worship God. In my last letter, I promised to tell As such we greet this flag. Let Methodist preachers, more than all other men, be loval to the Government under which they live.

"The twenty-third article of our and until it is we are only loyal to the Church while we are loyal to the Government that protects our belov-

the flag back to the officer.) we appreciate your position. It is the duty of a soldier to obey—to follow his flag. Take this flag, and may it be untarnished in your hands.

ined not to do the thing by halves.

resolution and preamble: "Whereas, The Bible enjoins obedience to 'the powers that be' as an the good effects of the war in promo- er, whose mission was, first, to open signs to return to China, at as early imperative duty; and whereas the ting the highest good of the negro. the prison doors and release the a day as hie means will permit; and Methodist Episcopal Church. South. declares that 'the President, the Con- proposed monument to be erected where. Second, to arm and equip gress, the General Assemblies, the hereafter on the spot where the noble these veterans, two thousand in tion with the Missionary Union. as delegates of the people, are the rulers of the United States of Am- has come, and liberty, you and your erica, according to the division of children will be traveling up the harpower made to them by the Constitue bor toward Charleston; and seeing quarters after the affray. So, there tion of the United States, and by the that monument of granite or marble constitutions of their respective your child, perhaps, will ask, 'What states, and that said states are a is that, mother?' And you will tell sovereign and independent nation, him, 'My child, that is where Col. and ought not to be subjected to any Shaw fell, as he was leading a regiforeign jurisdiction: therefore,

" Resolved by the Louisville Annual Church South, That we do now, as was buried, and all about there your almost at a blow. we have ever hitherto done, recog- kindred lie buried who died to make nize the binding obligations of these you free." principles, and that the same are hereby recommended as indicating the position of this conference in the present national crisis.'

The roll was called, and every member present, including the licen. and lay their offerings on the table,

d with infamous participation in Morgan's raids, was suspended from office, and ordered to be tried as soon as practicable. Two or three others. against whom there were suspicions of a want of loyalty, were rigidly ex-

characters passed without censure. THE FIRST RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. A Presbyterian paper of New York. and a Congregational paper in Boston, used to claim the distinction of being first in the field of religious sion it would create among the formjournalism; but both of these must er masters to know that the colored those for DeRuyter and vicinity his mother and widow, and the gest yield priority to The Weekly Record. people were building this monument, a paper giving intelligence under the was two dellars a year in advance, put down your money. You needn't or two dollars and a half at the close send it up by somebody elserrovi of the year. Dr. Elliott says:

Eslecopal Church has just appropri- that shall he also resp; and the plantation, house servants and all, learn, in the world. We nader that burning and

transferred to Pittsburgh, and the present Presbuterian Banner teems to us to be the lineal descendant of the Chillicothe paper. We were acquainted with Mr. Andrews, who resided at Pittsburgh when we first began to edit the Pittsburgh Conference Journal. Mr. Andrews was a very worthy man. The Boston Recorder first religious paper in America. the date of The Weekly Record puts this question beyond dispute. The West, therefore, can claim to have fairly initiated the weekly religious in which we had preached the evepress, and Mr. Andrews was the first When the Methodist Church had regular editor of the weekly religious press. The Methodist weeklies are posterior to this, and must yield the palm of precedence to their Pres-

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES.

In an article on Theological Education at the West, written for the Independent, by Rev. F. W. Fisk, the following passage occurs relative to the origin of Theological Seminaries:

"In the present system of human agencies for promoting a Christian civilization among a people, the last company of soldiers, who came to as- in the order of the series is the Theocertain if there were any traitors or logical Seminary. The first to enter disloyal men in the conference, and the territory is the Missionary Societo arrest any who were unwilling to ty, scattering over it faithful and self-sacrificing men to sow the good seed of the kingdom. Soon come the lute the old flag. Dr. C. B. Parsons first fruits-little religious commucame forward, took the flag, and nities dotting the region, and sendwaved a salute, in which he was fol- ing out their circles of influence lowed by over one hundred preach- until they meet and cut each other. Shortly appear schools of various grades. Academies begin to fleurish. Rev. Dr. Linn, then took the flagstaff Colleges at length are founded. And, in hand, and delivered the following last of all, the Theological Seminary is called into being as supplemental to the others, and by it the circle of it " agencies becomes complete.

"Then the churches of the territory are prepared to come forth, by supply for their pulpits, to provide, through their home institutions, a

ministry equal to their needs. "Such is the natural order of the agencies for educating a people into which we live. This we recognize not all needed at once, but the time in its turn, to do its own part in the great work. No nation and no peo- which he set forth the means and circulate it in the army. can afford to adopt the policy of im- nomination. In the course of it he Society received last year \$700,000; porting their religious teachers. Such dependence on foreign supply would be about as wise in matters of religion as in matters of trade. munity. Thus, he said: The Theological Seminary, then—or something which answers to it—is a necessity in every well-organized sys- sought out by the ministry, and en- bath and day schools. tem of agencies for evangelizing a people, and the only question respecting its establishment among them, is the question of time."

A SLAVE CHURCH.

article has not been repudiated by us. Hilton Head concerning the experi- will give you polite and respectful Roxbury, Mass. At the time of his ences and developments of the Bap-"Sir. (said the President, handing to the good conduct of the members, the President of the United States. to the Government, he describes the The military departed, fully satis pose of erecting a monument to the Church should educate to secure keep the Friday Sabbaths. setts Regiment. The preacher, Rev. from Judges xiv. 14: "Out of the effective to the occasion by showing the Welland Canal an armed steamtwenty-third article of religion of the He said in regard to the value of the rebel captives in Sandusky and else- as he proposes to maintain himself

> ment of colored men to fight for liber-The letter-writer then proceeds:

"The discourse over, came the colection. Bro. Abraham Murchison, the pastor, urged the people to liberality, and requested them to come up the brethren taking the lead. Then, Rev. J. S. Scobie, who was charg- instead of the ten and twenty-five cents contributions that I expected to see. almost every one laid his greenback on the table. During all the collection, the pastor kept up the interest of the occasion by a series of most characteristic remarks. Seeing that some were disposed to hurry and crowd, 'You need not hurry. amined by a committee and their You haven't got to be home by just such a time, or else get whipped, as von used to be. I have known all the slaves in a family to be sent to and Reports of Societies have been jail for staying too long at meeting, and then master and mistress go to communion. But it isn't so here.' Alluding to the chagrin and confu-

I think, when the general at Charleston hears what you done to-day three general heads of theology, lit he will pull his hat down on to his erature, and national affairs. It was face, and if he has not got any hat giving notice of their wish, and sendpublished at Chillicothe, Ohio, by on, he will pull out a handful of hair. The brethren having made John Andrews, and the first number their contributions Now, females, was issued on July 5, 1814. The price said the pastor, 'come right up and

A SMOKING SYNOD.

meeting of the Reformed Secession steamer Asia, in company with Col Synod of Holland, says: "The picture which we witnessed in Europe. on our reception in the synod was something which, I am sure, could not be seen out of Holland. All that was external was as different as can be imagined from what you have seen in the meetings of assembly or synod at the head of the Mound or in Queen-street Hall, Edinburgh, raising the wages of the strikers. As we entered the place of worship, ning before, fumes of smoke darkened the air. A long table stretched sat. which was lined on either side it is the best magazine of its class

along the place where the women had by ministers and ruling elders, while at the head of this there was a transverse table, at which sat the moderator, the professors, and other official men. Every man was smoking or preparing to smoke. The moderator held a pipe in one hand and a wooden hammer, with which to call attention, in the other. The clerk wrote and puffed too; while on the table, from one extremity to the other, boxes of lucifer matches, plates of tobacco, ink bottles, paper, pens, books, &c., were mingled in most admired confusion, a corps de reserve of long pipes being fixed in an ingeniously constructed wooden frame, lest the business of the Synod should come to a pause through want of the usual solatium. The audience stood on either side smoking, with a look of placid and dreamy attention. My fellow-deputy and myself were offered a long pipe, and all the other facilities for smoking, a mark of brotherly welcome which we declined, as we felt we had abundance of smoke without

The correspondent goes on to state that, despite the smoking, the pro- biterian, several copies of the Chrisdegrees, from dependence on foreign ceedings were carried on in a most tian Observer, formerly published in business-like manner.

SEEKING THE LEADERS.

ple of any large section of country agencies for building up their dehold of the leading men in the com-

a few leading minds, who should be bers, and 146,457 scholars in Sab listed, if possible, in the service of Rev. John Wayland, D. D. brother attention. So, if you would have the death he was without a charge. consideration of the clerks at Washtist church of colored people at Beau- ington, you should first make your fort. After quoting testimonials as way to the Heads of Departments, or poor classes of English girls who and the useful services they rendered Of the many thousand lawyers in the lily marry the Mohammedan workingcountry, only about a thousand are educated and eminent; of these, four proceedings on a Sunday, when a fifths control the politics and hold soon adopt the religious notions of contribution was made for the pur- the offices of the country. Hence the their spouses, mount the Fez, and late Col. Shaw of the 54th Massachu- these leading places. While will

application is obvious, and was made Ohio. The plan was to pass through number. Third, to seize as many "One of these days, when peace propellers on Lake Erie as were needed, and arm and man them. charred skeletons. Fifth, to burn Cleveland. Sixth, to wipe out the commerce of Lake Erie. Seventh, to consume Detroit, and in effect to de-

> Pastorates.--Jan. 1st. 1863. churches in Connecticut had no ministers, in the sense that they had gratitude by sending fix hundred none hired for so long a time as four months. Most of these churches had preaching, and only one of them was without preaching through the previous year. Twenty-six churches had stated preachers, 56 had acting tors, and 177 had pastors, 5 of which had associate pastors. The average term of acting pastors is three years. and that of pastors is nine years—in Fairfield and Windham counties it is six years, and in New London county it is fourteen vears.

THE MINUTES of the Conference fred Center; those for Brookfield located in the vicinity of churches. can have copies sent by mail. on ing stamp to pay postage.

sadors in Gautemala, Central America, have offered, says the Missionary a person signing bis send to a sel know you all like to see yourselves. Advocate, to support a minister of time, to pay the selection amounted to \$180 the gospet at their own expense. It is cherch, a document of the content of the conte know you all like to see yourselves." This was the first religious paper of the collection amounted to \$150 the gosper at their denomination paying such satisfies the denomi

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER has A correspondent of the London returned from his European tour Weekly Review, noticing a recent having come as a passenger by the Lamar, one of the rebel emissaries

> A STRIKE, last week, among the drivers employed on the city railroads of New York, occasioned great inconvenience, and for a time suspended travel. It was cured by

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for 1864 is advertised in our columns this week. We have no hesitation in saying that published.

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FIFTY-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS BYC said to be the net proceeds of the Chicago Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. J. Lewis Shuck, a prominent Baptist missionary, who had spent the most of his life in China, died at Barnwell Court House, S. C., a few days since, in the 51st year of his age. He was a native of Alexandria, Va., and was educated at the Baptist Seminary, near Richmond.

A self-supporting missionary laborer in Panama has spent three months in the city of Gautemala. and six weeks in traveling over the State. He urges the immigration of farmers, mechanics, merchants, and others, into the mission field, who shall pursue their various vocations for support, and by their lives and by other means seek to lead the people to Christ.

We have received, says the Pres-Philadelphia, but now issued in Richmond. Virginia. It is a small half-sheet, price three dollars per unnum. The editor and proprietor is Bishop Simpson, presiding at the the Rev. A. Converse, D. D.; assistunder any form of government under a Christian civilization. They are Central Ohio Conference, at its reant editor, Rev. F. B. Converse. cent autumnal session, made an ad- The paper seems to be popular among dress to the ministers assembled, in the soldiers, as the editor acknowl-

The English Weslevan Missionary spoke of the importance of getting of this sum, \$165,000 came from auxiliary sources in foreign lands. The society numbers 605 stations, 4,618 outstations, 889 ministers and "In cities, society is controlled by assistant missionaries, 142,789 mem-

the Church. If, for example, you of Dr. Francis Wayland, and formerwould have the respect and attention by Professor of Mathematics and Rheof the employees of a cotton factory toric in Brown University, died sudor iron foundry, you must seek the denly at Saratoga Springs on the acquaintance and secure the favor of 16th of October. He was an Epis-A correspondent of The Christian its head. This achieved, every clerk copal clergyman, and for several Watchman and Reflector writes from and operative in the establishment years was rector of the church at

According to a recent traveler, the emigrate to Cape Town (Africa) readmen of that place, who make good and sober husbands. The wives

In connection with the Grande souls are of equal value, all men are Ligne Mission, in Canada, 500 families have been delivered from the yoke of popery, and about 1000 per-A PLOT has recently been discov- sons have made a profession of their faith in Christ. The missionaries occupy fifteen stations and outstations.

> Dr. Macgowan has engaged to serve professionally in the Army of the Potomac for a season. He dewhile pursuing his labors in the mission field, he has resigned his connec-

The Synod of New York and New Jersey, at its recent annual session. passed resolutions requesting the Fourth, to make Buffalo a heap of clergymen within its bounds to give ashes, and the vessels in her port increased attention to the cause of temperance, and the inculcation of the total abstinence principle.

Four thousand five hundred dollars were raised for Adrian University at the recent session of the Michi-"Resolved by the Louisville Annual ty. And there your father was stroy the commerce and cities of the gan Wesleyan Conference. Between Conference of the Methodist Episcopal killed, and near by there your uncle Lakes from Ogdensburg to Chicago, \$6,000 and \$7,000 were raised at the Conference last year for the same

A lady, having been permitted to see her grandson make a public profession of religion, has expressed her dollars to the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, as a thank-

A great revival of religion is in progress at Centenary Church, Grace street, Richmond, Va. The church is thronged nightly, and much interest pervades the meeting.

Mr. S. B. Chittenden has made a gift of \$500 to the society for the purchase of a special collection of American national documents, formerly owned by Asbury Dickens, Secretary of the United States Sen-

Rev. Wm. Horton, D. D., of Newburyport. Mass., who lately died, had sent out. Those for Allegany Coun. an estate valued at \$100,000. He ty will be found with J. Allen, Al. bequeathed his library to Hobert Free College, a fourth of his estate for the erection of a new alms house with J. P. Hunting, West Edmeston; in Newburyport, after, the death of with John Maxson. Brethren not of his property to pleven, religious and benevolent societies.

Since the commencement of the rebellion, the American Rible Sacisty has sent to the army through the Christian Commission, 500,000 Billian Testaments, and other bound positions THE American and British ambast of the Societarus of this goth at done

A California court has debided the

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Throughout last week, there were indications of an early engagement hatween Generals Meade and Lee But there is no certainty that such an event will take place. It is now likely, that if Lee is pressed, he will retire behind his strong defences.

The Army of the Potomac is between the Rappahannock and the Rapidan. That of the rebels is near Gordonsville. It is evident that the late movement of Gen. Meade, in attacking and routing the rebels, was mexpected. There are abundant evidences that the rebels intended to them. make winter quarters between the Rapp haunock and the Rapidan. The road to Stevensburg on both sides is bordered by carefully constructed huts, in number sufficient to accommodate fifty thousand men.

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On Tuesday of last week, Colonel Upton, who commanded the brigade which lately attacked and captured the enemy's works at Rappahannock Station, presented General Meade with eight battle-flage taken in that affair. They were given in the name of the Fifth and Sixth Maine, Fifth Wisconsin, and One Hundred and Twenty-first New York regiments Meade replied in a speech of some has issued a congratulatory order prisoners. upon the recent successes in driving the enemy from the Rappahannock to his intrenchments behind the Rap- captured, Nov. 8th, off New Inlet. idan. Generals French, Sedgwick. Russell and Colonel de Trobriand are the rebel Secretary of War, and had specially mentioned.

The Richmond Enquirer, of Nov.

There are those who look for important events to transpire im-

The Richmond Enquirer says that Imboden stopped the retreat of Echol in Western Virginia, in Monme county, about forty miles from the railroad. It was probable that more fighting would have to be done towards Fredericksburg, where a decisive contest is to be fought.

A notorious party of rebel raiders. who were moving upon the Eastern shore of the Chesapeake, have all

The Army of the Potomac is to be represented at the dedication of the Gettysburgh Cemetery, this week, by a detachment of each division that was engaged in the fight.

CHARLESTON.

Reports from Charleston to Thursevery day.

A gentleman direct from Charleston Bar, expresses great confidence in the progress of the operations

the harbor, and the success of the er Semmes. experiment is encouraging.

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munications at Bridgeport.

tion of the approach of any such bands will be severely punished. of every description will be seized and confiscated, and the houses and buildings of such persons as by raiders will be burned or destroyed."

EAST TENNESSEE. General Burnside's resignation has been accepted, and General Foster

has been sent to fill his place. The troops are concentrated around Knoxville, and it is asserted that there is no occasion for anxiety about of the rebels to overwhelm them

salery, state around att to albert

General Burnside is ill with dys-

men were of the 2d Tennessee Regiment. Gen. Burnside has taken over 1,500 prisoners since he came into Tennessee, independent of the garri-River, to Bull's Gap."

NORTH CAROLINA.

N. C., Nov. 8th, says: Welden ad- established the ram fleet, he was each man killed; 30,370 pounds of iron adequate force has been sent to check well-known.

under Lieut. Nicoll, attacked a rebel public. He sums up the results of through the head.

A telegraphic dispatch from our army in Western Louisiana states that the enemy attacked Gen. Wash November 13th, and drove it towards the main body of his command. Their progress was speedily checked. and Gen. Washburne drove the rebels each of which bore a conspicuous and pursued them until his men were part in the gallant assault. General too much fatigued to follow further. Our loss was 40 killed and 50 wounded. The rebel loss from actual count length, paying a high tribute to the on the field was 97 killed and 150 vest is of butternut colored cloth— article exists can be ascertained only bravery of the men engaged. He wounded. Our troops captured 200 coarse linsey woolsey—and the back from actual experiment. The indi-

BLOCKADE-RUNNERS. The blockade-runner Cornubia was She was owned by James A. Seddon, a very valuable cargo.

On the 9th of Nov. the Robert E. 10th, says that General Meade has Lee was captured near the same 10th, says that General Meade has Lee was captured near the same navy, which would swell the aggre-inflicted a terrible blow upon Gen-inflicted a terrible b large cases and bales of shoes and States. Among the passengers were C. E. Stewart, Belgian Consul, and Horace H. Weber and H. W. Rooke, Lieutenants in the British Royal Ar-

The recent captures of blockadehis design of cutting the Tennessee ton, North Carolina, must have a Railroad. The same paper of the most damaging effect upon the rebel lith thinks that Meade is working cause. That port is the only one now available to the rebels for communication with the outer world, and now this is becoming too unsafe to avail them much, or prove profitable to their English friends. The Navy Department has designed to seal up this harbor for a long time, and has dispatched from time to time such swift steamers as could be made available for that purpose, until at last it is believed that the traffic there very interesting affair. is practically closed up.

day last, represent that although Mail, from Bayport, Florida, bound time, One of them was laden with while a drove of cattle and several Sumter is nearly demolished, firing is to Cuba with 176 bales of cotton. Enfield rifles, ammunition and cloth- persons were upon the bridge. the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Gene-Sumter is nearly demolished, firing is Also, the schooner Martha Jane, near ing, one with sulphur, saltpetre and Bridge, cattle and men were dropped acter is attested by the earnest faithfulness the same place, with 27,000 pounds lead, and the others with assorted into the river, and the city will have with which she discharged the duties of a flag every night, which is shot away of Sea Island cotton and \$1,200 in cargoes. The original cost of one to pay the damages, estimated at wife and mother, the amiability of her intergold. Also the British schooner Herald from Nassau, off Frying Pan Shoals. with 350 bags of salt and 125 kegs

Admiral Bailey reports the destrucnow going on there, and predicts the tion, on the 16th Oct., in Tampa Bay, capture of Charleston in a few weeks, Florida, of the steamer Scottish Chief The Baltimore American's corres- and the schooner Kate Dale, both pondent writes hopefully of the ope- loading with cotton, to run the blockrations against Charleston. Some ade. The job was done by a land progress has been made towards expedition from the gunboats Tahoma clearing away the obstructions in and Adele, led by Lieut. Command-

Several valuable prizes have re-There is little to report from Chat- cently been finally adjudicated, and tanooga. All was quiet there on the the money will soon be ready for dis. 12th. Georgia refugees report a tribution. Among them are the considerable movement of Bragg's Memphis, the Britannia and Victory. troops and stores southward. The The former was captured by the U. rebels are said to be evacuating the | S. steamer Magnolia, and yielded the position before Chattanooga, and re- snug sum of \$510,914 07. After paytiring to Rome or Atlanta. Long ing the expenses of adjudication, street is said to be organizing a large Acting Volunteer Lieut. William force for a 'raid' on our line of com- Budd is the happy man who takes as his share \$38,318 55, his vessel Gen. Hooker, who has charge of the time of the capture, and his share the railroad from Nashville to Bridge- being three-twentieths of the half port. Als., has issued an order re- awarded to the captors. All the of specting guerillas, in which he says: ficers on this vessel belonged to the "As these guerilla parties can volunteer service, and their several edge and aid of residents, it is di- fortune for them, the seamen getting these 36,277 are empty. So there rected that when any such guerilla \$1,734 86 each; ordinary seamen are 47,195 patients under treatment. party interferes with our lines, the \$1,350 88, and the landsmen \$1,175 The Supreme Court of Pennsyl

homes and property of all residents 91. The Britannia and Victory were vania has decided against the conadjacent, will be held accountable captured by Commander R. H. Wy- stitutionality of the National Enrollany party to bring in timely informa- former yielding the sum of \$169,691 agreed to such a decision. 72, and the latter \$299,998 45, making \$479,694 17, the captures being When it may be deemed necessary made within the space of a week. to do so, all forage and subsistance It will be noted in this case, that while the officers get liberal shares. the seamen each receive \$897 57: ordinary seamen, \$698 12; and landssilence give consent or aid to the men \$598 49. Another steamer was captured about the same time, which has not yet been adjudicated, making altogether a very handsome sum.

FEDERAL PRICONERS. Connections who have been a prisoner berland. at Richmond was exchanged last week. He says that for two days the result of any attempt on the part previous to his leaving Libby Prison, the officers' daily rations consisted only of about ope third of a pound been destroyed. of breed and water. No mest had been served for several days. The in Massachusetts died, a week or two

were overwhelmed by superior num- had been entirely unable to furnish bers. The rebels took 500 men. 4 anything whatever to the prisoners Richmond Enquirer has the followguns and 36 wagons. Most of the on Belle Island, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he could get a small supply of meat for the hospital.

son at Cumberland Gap, putting us Mississippi Marine Brigade, whose 12,802 struck. Of the garrison 27 far ahead of the rebels. We hold death was announced a few days ago, have been killed, and 69 wounded. Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. He been cut down 34 times. The averwas born in that city in 1840, and age weight of shot being 200 pounds, A rebel dispatch, dated Raleigh, completed his education in Paris. the weight of iron was 3,116,600 When his father, Col. Charles Ellet, pounds, or 115,539 pounds of iron to vices state that ten Yankee gun- ably seconded by his son, whose to each casualty. If the charges of filled with troops. It is thought that the West, and daring in going into 233.745 pounds of powder used, or another force from Newbern of 2,000 the town of Memphis, hoisting his 8,657 pounds of powder to each man cavalry and 15 pieces of artillery is flag on the Post Office, and demand-killed, and 2,434 pounds of powder designed for the same point. An ing the surrender of the town, are to each casualty."

Gen. Meade's report of the battle A small body of Union cavalry of Gettysburg has just been made wounded, and 6.643 missing."

Captain Gordon, an officer of the ebel army, has been tried as a spy by a court-martial at Fort McHenry, burne's-13th army corps-advance, Baltimore, and found guilty of recruiting for the rebels within the fed-

is evidently the remains of a meal- viduals engaged in the enterprise bag. The coat is of the cavalry pat- are sanguine of success. tern, of stout brown goods, woolen and cotton mixed.

sand nine hundred men have gone with the Mersey rams, was seriously tles of the country. This is exclu- where she remained leaking and half

blankets, some of the bales weighing to Hooker's recent success in open- lost. two tons, cases of Austrian rifles, 250 ing Grant's communications, and thus The Connecticut Legislature has having suffered several years with a severe furnish stories for the Lady's Book for 1864. bags of saltpetre 61 packages of salt enabling supplies to reach our army passed a resolution tendering the mediately in that vicinity, deeming provisions, pig lead, &c. Of 62 per- at Chattanooga, says: "We have narbor of New London as a rendezthat Gen. Meade's campaign is far sons composing the officers and crew, lost the advantages of the battle of vous for the Russian fleet the coming only 15 were natives of the United Chickamauga. The battle of Chicka- winter. A bounty bill, giving three the prescription used (free of charge,) with year. mauga must be fought again."

before Gen. Averill would abandon runners off the harbor of Wilming- allowing him to continue longer in ed the Connecticut Legislature. the service.

ments from that State.

this week, and will doubtless be a when the accounts left.

was \$200,000. They are the most \$50,000. valuable prizes of the war.

The 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry have also received their advance pay and bounties, and have taken the field.

reons will take place; the rebels Kent county. holding at Richmond 85 belonging

Mrs. Gen. Osterhaus died at St. abled soldiers. Louis on Nov. 12. Her husband is

A law has passed the Vermont

monuments to the memory of deceased soldeirs. Impressment officers are seizing

ouly one to each family. the failure of a plot to liberate the introduced. rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island. Detachments of soldiers from the toy store in Brooklyn, exploded last J. W. Morton, Vineland, N. J.,

lers, has been built at St. Louis. It keeping of powder.

makes nine miles an hour. All the salt-works in Arkansas within the reach of our troops have Rhinebeck, and another man bought John H. Burch, South Brookfield, 4 09 20 51

The last Revolutionary pensioner A Recryfile dispatch of the 11th, rebel quarter laster told the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine the prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-ers that it was not all fine prison—since, in Sudbury, at the age of near-none to give them. On that day he Goodnow.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF SUMTER—The

"Since the bombardment of Sumter commenced, (on the 17th of August,) up to Thursday last, 15,583 Col. Charles Rivers Ellet, of the shots had been fired at it, of which from Washington, on the Tennesse was buried on the 7th, at the Laurel The flag, during the same time, has England will eventuate in war. boats arrived at Winton, Friday, brilliant services on the Queen of powder averaged 15 pounds, we have

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The value of the petroleum wells picket station near Washington, N. the combat, as follows: "The ene- to the state of Pennsylvania may be C., on the 1st Nov. There were my were defeated, compelled to inferred from the increase of populathirteen men at the station, five of evacuate Pennsylvania and Mary- tion in those regions since the wells whom were killed and the remainder land, and to withdraw from the have begun to be worked. Venango, made prisoners. In the affair, Lieut, upper Shenandoah Valley; we cap- the county in which the wells are Nicoll was killed by being shot tured 3 guus, 41 stand of colors, situated, has increased its voting 13,621 prisoners, and 24,978 small population in two years from one arms. We lost 2,834 killed, 13,709 thousand seven hundred and thirteen to six thousand two hundred and sixty-five. From having been one of the wildest, it is likely to become one of

The Syracuse "Standard" says eral lines, and also of hanging about that an association of persons is sinkfederal camps in disguise, and is ing a shaft in the town of Fabius, are cordially invited to attend. under sentence to be shot on Friday Onondaga county, New York, in the hope of discovering coll. Specimens A coat and vest taken from a rebel of coal from that vicinity have been soldier in Louisiana is now on exhi- shown that equal in quality the best bition in Hartford. The front of the anthracite coal. To what extent the

Furious gales have prevailed around the coasts of England. The The books of Adjutant General iron-clad frigate Prince Consort, from Schouler show that eighty-three thou- Plymouth for Liverpool, in connexion from Massachusetts to fight the bat- disabled and put into Kingstown, sive of the persons enlisted in the full of water, and otherwise consider-

hundred dollars to all persons who the directions for preparing and using the THE BEST LADY'S MAGAZINE IN THE General Robert Anderson has been volunteer from that State before Jan. same, which they will find a sure cure for relieved from the command of Fort vary 5th, 1864, giving the Governor Consumerion, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Adams, at Newport, Rhode Island, to power to extend the time, and pro- Colds, &c. The only object of the advertiswhich he had been but recently as- hibiting towns from making appro- er in sending the Prescription, is to benefit family circle, and the clergy in immense signed, his increasing ill health not priations to volunteers, has also pass- the afflicted, and spread information which

Bills were introduced in both sioned at the Lakes in New Zealand | Parties wishing the prescription will please tained except in "Godey." branches of the Massachusetts legis- by the floods and the fall of an ava- address lature recently, to make up the defi- lanche of snow. Thirty-five miners ciences of pay to the colored regi- were drowned in the Shotover river and its tributaries, a land-slip having The opening of the National Cem- thrown them and their tents into the etery at Gettysburg. Penn. for the flood. Forty more were smothered burial of the brave soldiers who lost at the Dustan, by a great fall of snow their lives in the battles near that from the mount, which covered their place, will come off on Thursday of tents. They had not been dug out

A Chicago bridge-tender left his Four large steamers engaged in post to peddle opposition tickets on Among recent captures of block- running the blockade at Wilmington election day. His substitute swung ade runners we note the steamer have been captured within a short open the bridge to let a steamer pass

Under the new arrangements for Concord, Mass., for seizing William theria, Mary Esther, youngest daughter of Jasel and Martha Lawrence, aged 11 years, 2 recruiting for the armies in the field, Koch, a soldier in the 164th New months, and 3 days, The subject of this nowith increased bounties and assurance York Regiment, and after drugging tice experienced religion in the winter after she was eight years old, and in the August of prompt payments, volunteers are him, taking off his uniform, and sha- following was baptized by Eld. C. M. Lewis. offering in increased numbers. The ving his beard off, taking him to From the time of her conversion she has been 12th Illinois cavalry has reenlisted as Concord, where they sold him for a veteran regiment, and the advance \$400. The man recovering, disclosed faith for one so young. A few moments bepay and bounties have been paid. the facts, and the men were arrested. fore she died, she requested those standing

There is no prospect of a general and others are now on their way of our blessed Saviour. exchange of prisoners, although our there. The agent of the Delaware Government is endeavoring to effect Improvement Association, Rev. L. C. such an arrangement. In a few Lockwood, reports that several famidays, however, an exchange of sur- lies have removed to Canterbury, in

There are 2,800 men employed at been sold to the U. S. Government for Meal 5 100 lbs. the Springfield Arsenal, who com- a floating hospital. She is now plete 900 muskets daily. There are undergoing the necessary repairs at Spring, 1 37@1 39 for Milwaukie Club, 1 40@ n the Arsenal 133,000 pieces stored, Hunter's Point, and will be immediof which 40,000 are kept boxed, ready to be sent away.

Hunter's Point, and will be immediated in the following form of white Canadian. Rye 1 25. Barley 1 45. Barley Mait 1 52@1 55. Oats, will accommodate about 5,000 dis
83@84c. Corn 1 07@1 10.

At a tin wedding in New-London, of Gen. Sherman's army. She leaves Conn., a few evenings ago, a guest of Gen. Sherman's army. She leaves suggested how pleasant it would be law if some engaged couple would marry then, so as to secure another tin wed-law in pails. Cheese, 11@13c. for Ohio, 12@14c. for N. Y. State, 15@15c. for prime As these guerilla parties can only approach our lines with the tonnivance, or at least the knowlforward and the thing was done.

The marriage of Senator Sprague and Miss Kate Chase took place at Washington, Thursday evening, at for all such injuries. The failure of man of the Santiago de Cuba, the ment Act. Three Judges out of five 8 1-2 o'clock. The ceremony was attended by military and civil cele- W. Allen, (all right,) Benjamin Clark, Joseph Island. The reception was largely Goodrich, H. A. Hull, Joseph West, W. B. Maxson, L. C. Burdick, Ethan Lanphear, C. Hawley, John Sheldon, M. J. Green, C. H. legislature allowing towns to erect brities.

week convened, in extra session. Gov. Andrew recommends that inall the hogs in Richmond, leaving stead of bounties to volunteers regular monthly wages be paid, and a The secessionists in Canada admit bill to give \$20 per month has been A keg of powder in Mrs. Booth's

western cities are constantly going week, destroying the three-story George Larkin, New Market, Rev. H. D. Transell, of the 10th forward to join the Army of the Cumbuilding which it was in, and fatally C. Hawley, Genesee Forks, Pa., 50 building which it was in, and fatally C. Hawley, Genesee Forks, Pa., 50 inimizers & Woulder Girl The insur- Rollin Godfrey, Milton, Wis., 2 00 injuring a young girl. The insur- Rollin Godfrey, Milton, Wis., A new iron-clad, with four propel- ance is vitiated by the clandestine Frederick Buton, A man has been selling a receipt Benj. Clark, Alden, N.Y., 100 Lewis C. Burdick, Belmout, N.Y., 250

·Prof. Edwards, of East Greenwich, a few evenings since, at one of his popular lectures, gave an "electric shock" to over sixty persons at once, from a Leyden Jar formerly owned and used by Dr. Benj. Franklin.

dent says: It is the opinion in diplomatic circles, that the present attiude of Russia towards France and NEW YORK STATE FAIR—First Premium for Family Machine.

702,368. The increase since 1860 is 27,420. The colored population of the state is only 1,308. A locomotive has just been built ILLINOIS STATE FAIR-

for the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co., which is said to be the larg- IOWA STATE FAIRest in the United States. It has 12 driving wheels.

B. Gratz Brown has been elected to the United States Senate from Missouri for the short term: and MICHIGAN STATE FAIR-John B. Henderson for the long term Fifteen whale-ships are being fitted out at New Bedford.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEARLY MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY CHURCHES .- The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches will be held, by divine permission, with the Church in Shiloh, commencing on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in November, (20th,) at 101 o'clock A. the most populous counties in the M. Introductory sermon by J. Bailey. J. Bailey will present an essay on the advantages of social meetings, and W. B. Gillette to continue the Biography of the deceased ministers of the yearly meeting. Friends W. B. GILLETTE, Sec'y.

> THE AMERICAN SABBAIH TRACT SOCIETY will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gratuitously, to those who desire them for their own use or for distribution, on application, personally or by mail, to GEO. B. UTTER, WES-TERLY, R. I.

> Where feeble churches, scattered members, or others, wish the aid of the living teacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, they are invited to correspond with the undersigned, the Executive Board desiring to furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board.

IRA J. ORLWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y.

The Richmond Examiner, referring down, and three or four lives were dersigned having been restored to health in lung affection, and that dread disea se, Con-

fellow sufferers the means of cure. he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y.

MARRIED,

In Little Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 8th, 1863, by Eld. T. B. Brown, Joseph S. Cottrell, of Almond, and BETSEY THAYER, of the former In Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., Nov. 5th, 1863, by Eld. Geo. J. Crandall, Mr. J. J. WILLIAMS and Miss Louise N. King, all of New Bremen, Lewis Co., N. Y.

In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 23d, 1863, trust in a Saviour when on her dying bed. Three men have been arrested in In New Bremen, Lewis Co., N. Y., of diph-A number of families from the no more," and in reply to the question, "Is northern States have removed to by a nod of the head, while a smile seemed Delaware during the past summer, to play upon her features. Thus passed this lamb, the youngest of the fold, into the arms

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available to them.

Miscellaneous.

THE LAWRENCE MASSACRE.

BY REV. ROBERT COLLYER. East this summer, came home last spared. In two other instances they that the fish is not only a powerful in scollops. night, and he said to his wife: "Oh! spared houses in which men lay sick. but a permanent fertilizer. Let us wife, I am so glad to come back In many they gave the distracted see :again. I can find no place like this; women so many minutes in which to If the hills are 3 1-2x3 feet apart, to rub out pencil marks, and the price I will not go away any more." They carry out whatever they did not pro- there will be 4148 hills on an acre. of a cubic half inch was 75 cents. lay down in the shadow of the night, pose to steal. In some instances There are about 200 fish in a barrel. and the widow tells me, weeping helped them to bear out heavy bur- It would require, therefore, a little sorely, how the first sound she reddens, and out of one such instance more than 20 barrels to dress one murderers; how she said, "Darling; of light across the horror. A little bought for 18 cents a barrel-pers land. here is Quantrel and his men; let us woman with a great heart, receiv haps less in large quantities. If we be brave and bear our burden; give ing such permission, said, "Will you call them 20 cents a barrel on the them all we have; we can begin let me take my carpets," and when field, the manure, as usually applied, again;" but how, as if he was al- permitted, deftly rolled her good man, will cost \$3 60 per acre, while the ready aware of the sure end, his who was concealed in the house barn yard manure would average \$20 arms fell helpless at his side. Three somewhere, within their folds, then to \$25 per acre. I hope some of the also with their young wives. I take den, and when one of the men offer will give you the result of their fore us," is the order, and they start, tables to heap upon it, and the man planting season is over, it is convertwhile the hapless women stand and is alive still, to love her. weep. They march ten paces from So was a good Methodist minister, manure by the following process:

Let his name be known wherever my school agent, was bid to run then for thrown over them. If the weather is word can go-George Bell, a stanch, his life. And still another instance warm, in three or four days the fish hard working man, with six little is given, in which a woman, deter- will be changed Into a mass of livchildren looking to him for bread. mined to save her husband, dressed ing maggots, and they will com-George Bell's house stands on one him up as a woman, with elaborate mence marching off in numbers side, and even while the murderers precision, (there are at least three in whose name is legion! As soon as hold the town, they are not near him, stances of men who escaped so,) but this march commences, men are emand is way his open to escape. But as this woman came out with her ployed in throwing the soil over them George Bell is a Methodist. He has prize, something must have excited before they fairly leave the ditch, and passed his word that he will stand the suspicion of one of the men so continue until the last column is by the town if ever the evil day shall watching, who shouted out: "Who arrested and overwhelmed, by a come, and here it is right upon him. have you got there?" So the poor process as certainly fatal as was the So the widow tells me how he stood woman was thrown entirely off her storm of ashes over the doomed cities a moment watching the fearful guard, and cried: "Oh spare him! of Herculaneum and Pompeii. The butchery in the valley below him; It's my husband." At which all be- mass then becomes fine, quite dark how he then said quietly, "Mother, I gan to laugh, and bid him run for colored, and the offensive gases are must go and help them. They are his life. sure to try to rally somewhere, and And here, as ever, in these fierce render the whole a safe and con-

children are fatherless.

Ready!" Three of the four never very special and particular Provimore see the sun. Here is a coltage dence. where, the day before, the children, playing, had hung out a tiny flag were killed instantly, or have since like that around which all the brave died of their wounds, every one bruand loyal rally from the Eastern tally murdered, offering no resistcapes to the Pacific, and, as the hol- ance. One man alone, so far as I iest things ever madden most the could learn, resisted—a little old man fiend, this sight goads them into un- of seventy, who grappled the levelme, "my husband was sitting in a his desperate struggle for life hustled with a dummy likeness of herself chair. I saw they meant to kill him, the fellow about so that he finally upon it, fully equipped in the dress and I threw myself into his lap and got away. One hundred and eightytried to keep them off, while I de- two houses, including nearly the en- appears in the same robe twice, and fended him with my body; but one tire Main-street, are burnt to a mere is hard to please, this trap has much reached round me at last and shot cinder. Two wagons were loaded traveling; and further, as she must him dead, and though I begged them with the poor charred remains of the not be kept waiting while the dumon my knees, they would not let me murdered men that had been expos- mies are dressed, each of her costsave his body, but burnt my husband ed to the fire, and in a wild, sweet umes has a dummy of its own, which with my home."

Friends, I meant to give many burdened-instances not gathered by hear-say, but directly from the lips of widows and wounded men; but I can- ness before. not bear to write or read them, because of the added sight of the pale, patient faces, as they rise up before me. My note book, at my side, when dreadful monotony of pain.

nine, and seven widows burnt out on the castern side. All along the other that made him look as it no photographing who were widows already; and sufficient of the Narragansett, and for was going to be him. The court his back bone, for the use of the ple always leads one to do right; self-them have sold it for years, and know well gave him its sympathy, and the arbitrary made in the reputation it has amongst those who lishness has an exclusive regard for have used it in assisting nature to eradicate boy black goods and get them over as a dressing for their lands. One fact enough for the demand, the of my morning rambles was to the left, said to me a week ago last gaged in drawing the seine. This night, with a curious perplexity, as a is taken into a large boat and carried poor woman went a way with some a mile or two from the shore and

deplicit the octation, but that they same size ... When the sharks showed talk by telegraph in Great Britain his former place of residence; but his former p

hurt directly, though I noticed one one lobster, scallaps, crabs, and the La France says that the French little girl has a plaid dress, and the burnt in the face, the father holding remainder mostly Menhaden. The ladies are going to start a new fashit when he was shot down. Here latter are the fish principally relied ion. The little tuft, says the writer, I can but touch this tragedy here and there you can almost hope that upon as a manure. They are meas- which starts from the root of the hair and there. As I went from house to in this lowest deep of cruelty there ured in a half-barrel, as thrown from at the side, and which formerly formhouse, there were times when I durst was some relenting -as, for instance, the net, and at once loaded into carts ed the little carl known as an accro- Since the war began, the United not ask a further question, and then when one man went into a cottage I or wagons, or left in heaps upon the che-cour, is now to fall straight down States armory at Springfield has reagain, times when I could hardly see visited, seeking the husband to kill beach, to be taken by the parties the cheek in a thick mass, and be ceived extensive additions. New the pencil-marks I made for tears him, robbed the wife of her poor who have engaged them. If the frizzed so as to look like whiskers ! buildings have been erected and old now of pity, and now of choking in- pewter jewelry, and then looking at planting season is not over, they are

there, and demand the key to the then stooped and kissed the child, pounds, is dropt into the hill and the safe. Quietly as he can, the lad tells and went away. Or another, where corn planted by it and immediately them how it is up at the house. He a number went to a house, and order- covered. In some cases two, or even for the copyint, who got over the dif- thousand tons, while the consumption is bidden to fetch it, to open the safe, ing the woman out, as they were more are used, according to the quality ficulty, however, by writing Scythes of bar-iron during this quarter is estable and resident of the consumption is sheared. The same cases two, or even for the copyist, who got over the dif-thousand tons, while the consumption is bidden to fetch it, to open the safe, ing the woman out, as they were more are used, according to the quality ficulty, however, by writing Scythes of bar-iron during this quarter is estable and resident to the copyist, who got over the dif-thousand tons, while the consumption is bidden to fetch it, to open the safe, ing the woman out, as they were more are used, according to the quality ficulty, however, by writing Scythes of bar-iron during this quarter is estable and the safe, ing the woman out, as they were more are used, according to the quality ficulty, however, by writing Scythes of bar-iron during this quarter is estable and the safe, in the safe, to seek out and make up this and going to burn it, she cried, "Oh! of the soil or the means of the planter. that into bundles. There is no help then, as you hope for mercy, help me My friend by my side, intends to put but to obey them. He works quiet out with my bed-ridden mother." in 20 acres of corn in this manner. ly, steadily, until he has done all Then they said, "Let us see her;" next year. their bidding, and then he is shot and when they saw her, went away, The general impression seems to dead. Here is a fair white home, and the house was spared. Or an- be that fish thus used is not a dur- ed to £60,795,440 insured, and the standing alone among the trees. The other, in which a number ate up what able fertilizer—that all its power is man has struggled up from a poor the woman could give them, then exhausted the first year. Such is £11,000,000. boy in New York, won himself an said, "Now clear out, we want to probably the fact, as they use it. education, a business, a wife. This burn your bouse." She cried, "I am But if the same money value in fish sitting posture, in barrels, and so home, where they dwell with their a widow, and this is all my living." were put upon the land as is usually bury them. The barrel is covered two little children, is the reward of Then they said, "We do not burn applied to it in farm manure, I think with a square lid, like a box, orna-

other strong men are in the house came staggering out under her bur- intelligent farmers whom I have met, long to tell what was quickly done, ed to help her, screamed a sharp re-experiments in this matter.

All they had was demanded and in-fusal, and dumping her burden down When the fish is intended as a topstantly given up. "Now march be- in the yard, ran back for chairs and dressing, or when coming after the

the gate; then they are shot down. of exceeding small stature, as I hear, trench is dug on the edge of the field Three die. One, fearfully wounded, saved by carpets, by the sisters with where the manure is to be applied still lives, and will recover, but the whom he stayed over night; and an- of length and width according to the other reports how, appealing to them quantity of fish to be used, and they Here, one lives on the hill-side, on the ground that he was a Sunday- are pitched into it and a little soil

I shall find them." Then how she crises of life and death, what we turn venient manure. In this form it is cried. Oh! George, remember your away from in the romance as an portable, easily applied as a topsix little children!" and he said, "I utter presumption on our credulity, dressing, or in any other way, and do, mother." Then how "he reach comes out real as life itself. A man, when liberally spread, is quite permaed down his gun, saw that it was living in Lawrence to-day, who, run- nent in its effects. ready, knelt down right there on the ning for his ife, made toward the floor, and prayed that God would ravine with one or more after him, help us all; and then he kissed us waiting for the exact moment to fire, all, and started on a run out that who, coming to a little hollow, in his way, to come in round where he blind haste stumbled and fell; fell thought they would rally. I watch- flat with his hand directly on a rifle, ed him from the door here, and just with which he rose on the instant, as he came to that turning, he was with his face to the galloping foe, who, when they saw him stand so, Here are four Germans taken and wheeled sharply round and rode robbed. "Now, then, shut your away. If I were that man, all the eyes and take the parole," is the com- adverse philosophy in this world mand. They close their eyes. could never shake my belief in a very,

ing the town, a long trench was dug, the room where they are all kept to and on the Sunday after that fatal the platform. other instances of the inconceivable Friday, one hundred and twenty-three A citizen of Manchester suggests cruelty with which my note-book is bodies of slain men were laid side by that water-power may be used in

One hundred and forty-one men

FISH FOR MANURE.

Mrs. Early, husband killed has letters from Rhode Island on the quiry as to the saving of coal, and and she thus became heiress to a Engler, husband killed four children, which we copy for the information of large as well as small machinery.

merchant in the only dry goods store shore where the fishermen were enwilch as mear to black, as she could then spread from one boat to; anothcome.

And so again I take refuge in some the bay, and then gradually brought other things that seem to stay, in school by the boatmen. In "the haul" which I saw, there was not a level of crime on the cone side, yet, large amount of small fish, but the

by murder and arson. No child was included in the draught, some fantog, coutry stealing ducks. dignation. Here is a store where her little child asleep in the cradle, carted at once to the field, and one young men sleep. They rush in said, "I will not burn your house," fish, weighing from one to two

ed into a fine and exceedingly strong so much absorbed by the loam as to

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Dr. Pecholier, of Montpellier, France, says that typhus fever, when not complicated with any other disease, is not affected by quinine; fever, the latter is arrested by it, and the typhus generally ends favorably; when the disease is very virulent, it is complicated with a violent malignant fever, which he calls dothinenteric, and then bark and its preparations cut the fever at once, and convalescence begins on the second or up with the alcoholic extract of

The Empress Engenie has a trap door in the ceiling of her private she wants to look at. As she never place on a limestone ridge, over-look- a little railway carries rapidly across horizontal arms.

their husbands, no woman was harm- ling" among the fishermen and the good degree of health and strength, The youngest is seated in a high their husbands, no woman was ling" among the fishermen and the good degree of health and strength, The youngest is seemed in Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist ed, no woman was linguited, except bare footed boys! A few shad were instead of which you go about the chair, with his brother on his right Churches, supplied at the following rates:

Col. Mc. said, in a recent speech, that a letter was given by the Gen- thousand eight hundred men are emeral in command in India to an old ployed in the various departments. staff officer to copy. The words The purchases of coal for the present Scylla and Charybdis were too much quarter amount to upward of eight and Carbines.

There are about 200 Life-Insurance Companies in the United Kingdom. Last year their new business amountamount paid for claims was about

The Japanese pack their dead in a his untiring energy. They have been widows' houses," and that was there would be no reason to think mented with a paper frill, cut round India-rubber was first sold in Eng

while in prison, is in the possession crans: members was the noises from their came an incident that shoots a splint acre. At the beach, they can be of Mr. Howell of Garrisboro', Eng-

land in 1770. It was then only used

TO STOP COUGHING.

be relieved by sipping a little thick mauga. Gen. Rosecrans was reslippery elm tea, or by sucking a moved, as he himself has said in a piece of gum arabic. These articles public speech, 'because of a military coat over the nucous membrane, and necessity.' Gen. Grant was the 12.28 p. m. Mail. prevent the irritation of the air. A only man who could command the very few drops of paregoric held in consolidated armies, and for a year the month, and allowed to trickle the personal relations of Gen. Grant 11.32 a. m. Mail. down the throat, will allay coughing. and Gen. Rosecrans have not been The best cough medicine for child-pleasant. Rosecrans could not well MENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER- payment, if he receives the paper, or makes ren, one which we have used for sev-serve under Grant—he did not like Connecting at Hampton Junction with Delaeral years with entire satisfaction, is to do so, for their relations could not ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, the following: Mix in a vial equal be amicable. This fact is well and at Easton with Lebigh Valley Railroad the office or person to whom it is sent, but to syrup of ipecac. Always shake well west—the government knew it, and of cars. swallowed, but not washed down by temporarily from command." water or other fluid, will almost always sooth a cough. Repeat the dose as often as the coughing returns. From one-fourth to one-half a tea-spoonful may do. A large dose after a full meal may produce a little nausea. Children subject to coughs should eat very light suppers, and indeed all children should eat much less, and simpler food, at night, than ture may be kept on hand ready prepared, as it does not deteriorate if kept corked. It may interest those afraid of mineral medicines (though they partake freely of common salt, which is a mineral) to know that the ingredients are all "vegetable." —Am. Agriculturist.

BENEWING OLD GRAPE VINES. Many persons have large ill-shap-

trellises, which they would like to anything that has been tried in bring into better shape and more England or America. fruitfulness; but they don't know how to do it. There are several ways. HIGH PRICES.—Never, perhaps, First, lay down a good vigorous cane have the prices of provisions and when complicated with a remittant on each side of the main trunk, bury- groceries, of clothing and fuel, been ing it for two feet or more in length so high as at the present time, and with six inches of dirt. In one sea- they are still advancing. Cotton fason, or at most two, these canes will brics are about three times as high be very finely rooted, when the old as two years ago; woolen goods stump may be grubbed up. The new have advanced nearly one hundred layer plants may then be trained ac per cent; tea and coffee are about cording to and of the received meth- two hundred per cent. higher; sugar IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT ods. Another way would be to re- costs twice as much as it did two tain the old root, but to change the years since; and meats, vegetables, That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspen paration is sulphate of quinine made top by degrees. Cut out in the fall wood and coal, are all enormously sia Remedy has been before the public for one-fourth of the large canes or one-high, and still advancing. While half of the vine; train up the hand- gold goes up, this advance will still at they have derived from it. The character somest new shoot that pushes during continue, and even if gold goes down, of his article and its reputation can also be obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have the summer, and in the fall cut away there is little prospect that the price sold it for any length of time; to both of those all on that side of the vine. The of these articles will recede at Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the tiend, this sight goads them into ungovernable rage. "When they rushed into the house," the widow said to cular canes from. Next year pro- pretty generally employed, and yet which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpi ceed in the same way with the other the strictest economy is necessary to ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon side of the vine. This work of re- make "both ends meet." newing the vine ought to be done gradually, and extend over a period of three or four years; since, if the old canes are cut away at once, the new growth will be long jointed and succulent, and poorly fitted for good lish reply:

POOR CHRISTY.

Our readers will remember the side, amid such lamentations as I houses to drive sewing-machines, the circumstances attending the death of hope never broke over that wilder- bellows of organs, and for all other E. P. Christy-the founder of Chrispurposes where motion is required, ty's Minstrels. He fell out of a win-In a house in that city, a turbine, or dow of his house, and was so much horizontal water wheel, only 1 1-2 in- injured that in a few days he died. ches in diameter, is set in motion by Before his death, after the accident Hon. Simon Brown; agricultural a 3-8 inch pipe, and works the bel- he was married to a woman with write this, looks at me with a editor of the New England Farmer, lows of a drawing-room organ. This whom he had been on terms of friendhas been, writing some interesting notion opens up a wide field of in- ship, and executed a will in her favor; Mrs. Early, husband killed has letters from Rhode Island, on the quiry as to the saving of coal, and four children, all they had burnt up; agriculture of the State. We find a the largely increased revenues of water contested in the New York courts, husband killed, has three description of the use made of fish ter companies, especially as the faithfully will find it a good one.

The rest is intelligible, and those who follow the recipe faithfully will find it a good one.

The rest is intelligible in its varied course through the system and tem, in fact it gives tone to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and the largely increased revenues of water to the system and th and skull of poor Christy, and have A man has sued a London photo- brought them into court, in order to A man has sued a London photoshow had burnt up; Mrs. Schwab,
husband killed, five children Mrs.

I have passed over, more or less,
husband killed, six childhusband killed, six chi killed, six children. So reads the These lie on the western side of the result was one picture that made marriage and drawing of the will. heavy calendar until I reach twenty- Bay while Bristol and Newport are him look like a black man, and an is that they are how photographing country. Patriotism springs either the respectable merchants and dealers; in re-

and nearly cloked him to death iron, of three children, two boys and Help came, or that student would have been a departed student—as it was, the ape was cut down and then cut up.

Wingold and spare it; a miser's would be will be cut up.

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Wingold and spare it; a miser's wounded, and crawled to a sheltered spot, where his body was found, gate's, Wingold and spend it; a profit fore the public for years; his Dyspensia spot, where his body was found, gate's, Wingold and spend it; a profit ing, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, Head, and ing, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, H lavel of crime on the one side, yet, large amount of small fish, but the indeed deeping the durkest color on novelty of the matter was greatly that increased for me by the presence of large and the proving clearly that increased for me by the presence of two sharks, each between 3 and 4 feet of two sharks, each between 3 and 4 feet gether. There are 218 females who slipe to his page amount of small fish, but the indeed and not found want with the picture of his children so proving clearly that increased for me by the presence of large amount of small fish, but the indeed and not found want ing, it acts on the Liver, Stomach, Head, and the proving glad and lend it, a fooles, with the picture of his children so placed within his folded hands that the whole system, it is gold and lose it. Win gold and lose

hand and his sister on his left. The eldest boy a jacket of the same

WORK AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.ones enlarged, and now about two pounds. The accumulation of guns over the fower of guns over the second in the arsenal now amounts to one hundred and thirty-three thousand. The total is increased daily by about nine hundred pieces, although the manufacture of barrels averages nearly one thousand a day, and is diminished by orders from the government at irregular intervals, the issues during the last fortnight amounting to fourteen thousand, while the previous boxed, subject to call at any time.

ROSECRANS AND GRANT.-The Washington correspondent of the New John Bunyan's flute, which he York Post gives the following exmade out of the leg of his chair, planation of the removeal of Rose-

"The President disclaims any connection with the statements against General Rosecrans' character as a man or a soldier. He was Slight irritation of the throat may satisfied with his conduct at Chicka-

IRON-CLADS.—The Russian government has lately given orders for the intended for the defence of Cronstadt. | Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Potts five are to be built at the Octu yard, on the right bank of the Nerva, at Admiralty; forty at the Isle of Galleys, near the mouth of the Nerva; sixty at Cronstadt; twenty-five at Abo, and twenty at Bjornbord. ed vines, clambering over arbors and ered by the Russians far superior to ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY

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"The way to make wine with grapes is to stomb well them in a public they use unknown Barks from South tob with a hol and spicket in the Merica, with any quantity of rum from the West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this opporbottom, and put that juse in a bar- west maies, acc. produced Faculty here rel where has been wine or whisky and everywhere that his article is in use, as or liquors of some kind, otherwise to its qualifications, and challenges any one to produce a person, male or female, who the wine will stink of wood. Let has used it as directed that will not speak them boil for forty days, meanwhile favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dysmake the barel full every for in the boiling diminish. Shot up it after other complaints that humanity are afflicted the forty days, and longer you let with him stay older it comes and better it

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