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receive their papers. All obluaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the proper names of the writers. There a rich soil is watered by timely rains; here no rain, and no soil to be watered.—

PRES. FAIHFIELD'S LETTERS. NO. 25. formed to America, by the action of frost Cairo-Marriage-Dogs-Visit to the Red Sea.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 27, 1864. It will be quite impossible for me to write gle generation that would repay cultivation. you of the many interesting and striking Little do we, appreciate the rich blessing things which a stranger to oriental life meets which our winter frosts bring to us in aiding with in this city. To pass through the the work of profitable and prolific culture.streets early in the morning and see hundreds No rains, no frost, no overflowing of the of persons just waking up from their night's Nile, and hence there is nothing but pulverof persons just waking up from their nights sleep, and recognize the fact that they have spent the night in the street is nothing to those who are used to it; but to those entire-ly unaccustomed to it, it is quite otherwise.— Their sleeping places are in the open square, ounce to that of half a pound. This must along the side-walks, by a store-box or on have made the journeying of the childrens of some unappropriated space of ground as may Israel-barefooted as they were-not a little chance. I believe, however, that each per- uncomfortable; and somewhere in Deuteronson may ordinarily be found in the same omy the Divine goodness in preserving them place-holding it against all others by a sort is referred to as an occasion of gratitude; of pre-emption right. This is cheap house- "neither did thy foot swell these, forty of pre-emption right. This is cheap house "neither did thy loot swent these total right to be considering the ex-years." The forty years were spent between tent of the accommodations. I should judge, the Red Sea and the Jordan; but the surface too, that these are chiefly for old bachelors; there is similar to this; and as the stopping for I have noticed but few women or children of the train at different points gave me an in these lodgings. Probably when a man proposes to marry, the woman or her father father father diffints as a memento of the desert, I could easmay require that he should be able to main- ily realize how great a mercy it was that tain her in better style, and that he should at Moses recalled to their memory, in these least have walls of some sort around his words. * lodgings. But of what sort is comparatively There are a few mud villages along this

a little matter. You will find apartments route peopled principally by those who are without a roof, the walls sometimes being of employed in keeping the track clear of sand, stone, sometimes of mud, sometimes of bam- and doing other sorts of work on the road boo; which last is a kind of slender corn- A railroad even through the desert carries stalk, that is worked into fences, house walls, with it population. But shall I tell you how or house or barn roofs. The roof is not very these rude people live? That would be quite essential to a house; but regarded as desira- impossible. I may perhaps approximate to ble in a first-class residence among these peas-it. Their huts are about ten or twelve feet ants:--not so much so protect against rain, of which there is very little; as against hot

Speaking of marriage recalls a talk with And in a country where fleas abound, and our dragoman yesterday on our way to the where the common people seem never to have Pyramids. "Well, Mahomet," I said to recovered from the plague spoken of in Deut. him, "I see all the women have their faces 8:17, where water is so scarce that it seems covered, how do you manage the matter when never to be used upon either the person or covered, how do you manage the matter when you think of getting married? Didn't you ever see your wife's face till after she was your wife?" "No, sir, not till I was mar-ried; but when I thought that perhaps I would like to marry her, I sent my mother or sister, you know, to see her; and if my mother or my sister tell me she have a big neck, or an ugly face, or is too fat, or is deformed, or an ugly face, or is too fat, or is deformed, or railroad pays to common laborers; and that is not any good-looking, then I don't marry her, you know. But if they tell me her Fortunately, little fuel or clothing is needed, good-looking, and is all right, then I ask her and human beings can exist on very little and good-tooking, and is at right, then i as d if father if I may have her, you know; and if we can agree on the price, all right; I marry her, you know." "But what about her own consent; did any body ask that?" "O, no commel her, if her not willing, her father not consent; did any body ask that is whatever they eat by rainoau from Call any compel her; if her not willing, her father not The only home-like thing that I could any force her, you know," "That is all right, where discern was that they kept a few lowls. certainly; what price is usually paid?" "O, But whether they can afford themselves to eat not always the same; hundred pounds, fifty But whether they can anota due the eggs is doubtful. I found them cheap, however, and perhaps they can. ent prices, you know." "How much, for example, did you pay for yours?" "I pay twenty pounds." "Well, what do you think hent to railroad travellers. And about it, did you make a good bargain ?" strange to say, I found a very pleasant and "He?" "Do you think now that she was rather handsome looking French woman beworth as much as that?" At this he shrugged hind the counter. Everything was neat and his shoulders in the peculiar way common to inviting; but here she lives-her husband is Germans, Italians, and some Orientals. "O probably employed on the railroad-without I didn't care for de money, its my 'ligion, you society; and what motive could induce her know, to pay for my wife; and I pay twenty to, was beyond my comprehension, save only pounds!" I had quizzed him sufficiently, and a wife's love. But I paid her twenty-five cents for two crackers and a piece of very the matter was amply elucidated ! Passing from women to dogs-and judging good cheese to cat with them. Meeting a from the way in which they are treated in German Protestant missionary on the cars, many cases, the transition should not be con- returning to his station near Madras, I presidered abrapt-few things appear so odd to vailed upon him to eat half of it, and the me as the large number of these animals in other proved ample for myself. And my and around the city, that belong to nobody. missionary acquaintance I found to be one o In an hour's ride through the desert outside of the heroes of the earth. Don't tell me of the the city walls, one could easily count them by heroism of war, when I see Bro. Bacheler the hundreds. No census is taken of them; leaving his family behind him and going back but there are thousands undoubtedly of these to India for three years! And my German unowned dogs in Cairo and vicinity." They brother was now going back to India to join have a half wolfish look, and act as scaven- his wife whom he had left there eight months gers to the city. Not a dead horse or mule before, and his trip to Germany had been for is carried beyond the walls that is not the purpose of bringing one of his children promptly disposed of by these dogs. And to be educated under Christian influences .they are not confined to Cairo. On a ride of Eight years ago he sent three others. Now almost 100 miles into the desert, I found them still. They are evidently one of the "insti-His wife had not seen the three in all these tutions" of the country. vears. Joan of Arc is not to be mentioned The population of Cairo is an ample ming- by the side of such a heroine as that Chrisling of all complexions and races and nation- tian mother. alities. Europe, Asia and Africa "meet here At Suez I saw the children of Israel with as well as at Alexandria. English, French, Moses at the side of the water, Pharaoh and German, Italians, Turks, Arabs, the genuine his hosts coming on behind them ; the moun-Nubian from Southern Africa, and the native tains on their right, the water sweeping Egyptians, unite to furnish as great a -variety around at their left, and consternation written upon their faces. I heard their bitter as one need ask for. . . The streets are many of them narrow and words so full of taunt-" Were there no crowded. You pass along on foot or on a graves if Egypt that thou hast taken us away donkey, occupying as little space as possible; to die in the, wilderness ?" And I heard the but meeting a train of loaded camels, carry- sublime and hopeful words of Moses-" Fear ing barrels of flour, or rum, or brandy-two not, stand still and see the salvation of the barrels being balanced by ropes across the Lord, which he will show you to-day; for the animal's back-you, are obliged to turn into a Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye side street, take refuge, if you are on foot, in shall see them no more forever. The Lord some shop; or retreat entirely. My stay in Egypt is necessarily brief, as I peace." And then the word from heaven fell have concluded, Providence permitting, to upon my ear with an impressiveness never see New York and Hillsdale by the 10th of before felt-" Speak unto the children of Is June. But I must look upon the Red Sea, rael that they go forward!" I saw the sea and have at least a better acquaintance with divide; the children of Israel go through on the desert. This is now a less difficult mat- dry ground; the hosts of Pharaoh follow on, ter than formerly, for a railroad from Cairo and the waters from right and left close in to Suez takes you in six hours near to the upon them; and then I heard the song of tripalace at which the best authorities have con- umph-" The horse and his rider hath he cluded that the children of Israel crossed thrown into the sea." What could I else than over. So I have been there, and come back join in the song and the shout-"Jehovah in one day. And my stay in the Desert was hath triumphed; his people are free !" quite long enough. Its utter desolateness A canal is in process of construction at this stands before me as an indelible picture. point, and I could not fail to observe how in-There is no possibility of forgetting it .- efficient and spiritless the workers seemed .-Ninety miles' ride out of sight of any green Instead of horses and scrapers, or carts, or hing or any object of beauty, is an experi- even wheelbarrows, the dirt was removed in

ence that need not be repeated; yet it was," for the same miles must be travelled in coming back. Through this desert a railroad long intervals of waiting occurred between emp- resolute, dogmatic, and capable of employing runs to connect with the steam ships on the Red Sea: and thinking probably that our ying the load and starting back for another. sarcasm without any loss of logic or dignity good brother Phillips would sail from this same post a few months hence to his old home, and the home of his future life-Heaven's best blessing be upon him, is the lan-

rithin the year, \$1,75. If not paid till after the close guage of all our hearts, and of the tears which now drop down upon this page-I

and remitted by them. Age Agents and others should be particular to give the Post Office (County and State) of subscribers for whom they make remittances, &c. Remember it is not the names of the towns where they reside that we want, but the names of the Post Offices at which they receive their papers. hem; one accompanying it with a movement his griping hand upon it. In retort, his voice And yet if this same surface were trans-

and rains, it would be covered with greenness in a single year, and with a soil in a sin-

with his mental intensity; his rapid and viodevout. A crowd of East India passengers were on lent gestures indicate an almost spasmodic ache train. A ship had just brought a hundred tivity, and his utterance cuts like an edged and forty persons-many of them English .-- instrument. A young man, an officer in the Navy, sat It is not difficult to anticipate the position at my side. He was returning to see his taken, and the line of argument pursued, by amily after an absence of eighteen months .- such a man. He pleaded the letter of the He had been compelled to leave by the exi- Fugitive clause in the Constitution, the intenency of the service, when he would fain tion of the framers-the authority of the have remained in England a few months lon- compact-the previous legislation of the er; and now he was going back to see a lit- states and of Congress-the decisions of the e son of 16 months, into whose face he had Courts-the sancity of the Senator's oath of

never looked. The train was very slow for office. He condemned slavery and complifim. Alas! how many husbands and fathers mented justice, and said a patronizing but have left their homes at the call of the war guarded word for philanthropy; but insisted rumpet, whom no cars will ever bring back! that practical legislation, and not ideal jus-E. B. F.

ook out their beads, and began to count clusion lest it escape him before he has laid

TWO HOURS IN THE UNITED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, '64. Mr. Editor :-- I have just come from the U. Senate Chamber. I have visited if two or tilious observance of all the established etithree times before, studied the faces of its quette of the Court-room. It was an ingento guage their power, and read in their faces and spirit the prophecies which foretell the egislation and the prophecies which foretell the embers, recalled their antecedents, sought aarcelsome, semi-secessionist propensity in-

tice, must be the guide; thought abstract right and its advocates were too far up toward heaven to be fitted for this matter-of-fact world; and insisted that our salvation and freedom must come from the maintenance of all the forms of legislative life, and the puncious and effective effort, showing that his fame

legislation and the career of this great coun-try. I have heard Hale mixing fun and pat-reiders, and so needs less of description. riotism; Saulsbury always looking out for an His ample, erect, and well-developed frame is popportunity to crowd his weak, dogmatic, hair half covers a forchead such as a sculptor uarrelsome, semi-secessionist propensity in-o notice; Morrill, uttering with nervous ve-half hides the fire of a flaming soul; there is notice; Morrin, uttering with hit rebukes half hides the hre of a halfing sour, and sharp, cutting tone, his rebukes self-consciousness, but still a majesty in all igainst the old domineering spirit that once his movements; his manners are dignified had its way at the Capitol, calling itself chiv-alric and only proving itself despotic; Mcldric and only proving itself despotic; Mc-Dougall, whose repulsive face photographs a those of the earnest man, his sentences flowng out the sentiments which no man can afrd to have married to his memory; Fessenlen, giving forth his clear-cut sentences which pect when speaking is such as to command atalways win attention by their significance, and tention. Familiar with law, he reverences it carry power through the force lying behind only as it incarnates a just principle; apprethem; Garritt Davis, watching an opportunihas reached the substance of legislation .ty to state an objection, or make an inquiry, or propose some impracticable thing of which foundly in the possibility and daty of progobody takes notice; and others, not needful foundly in the possibility and duty of progto be mentioned. Then there is Harris, al-ways thinking, as though some profound tonto be mentioned. Then there is Harris, al-ways thinking, as though some, profound top-ic needed elucidation; Anthony, forever busy with his correspondence; Trumbull, looking smilingly around through his golden-bowed spectacles. Wilson, seeming ever on the watch, like a sentinel snuffing an ambush or scenting danger from afar; Morgan, dignified and solid, making his silent look more weighty

to a government-in God as the eternal and

fullest and most terrible incarnation of that

nished the opportunity and voiced the de-

mand for removing this stain from the Statute

Book; and Mr. Sumner, more perhaps than

known abroad, vet remains on our statute

slavery wl

baskets which were carried upon the shoul-ders of the men. Women were not employ-effect. In a word, he is a thorough lawyer-effect. If find among the freedmen, I may possibly to the freedmen, I may possibly to save the heavens to the the collocation in the the collocation in the the collocation is to be convinced that collocation in the the collocation is to be convinced that collocation in the the collocation is to be convinced that collocation in the the collocation is to be convinced that collocation is the the collocation is the the the collocation is the the test of the convinced that collocation is the the collocation is the colloc ences and observations in the army, of what I find among the freedmen, I may possibly furnish some notes when my collection of facts is completed, and my judgment has had time to mature its decisions. But I leave all that to the future, to circumstances and to Provi-dence. I hastily sketch this scene in the Ser-ate, while the recollections of it are fresh, de-siring to preserve it for myself, and honing it the laity, and challenge the ministry for excould scarcely avoid thinking that the canal The letter of the law is his ultimatum. He impany paid all that they could afford to, never cares to go behind, much less above, ven if they hired for a dollar a week: I parted with my missionary friend at Su-dent with him; he is an expounder, not a z. and turned back alone. Seated in the creator nor a reformer; an advocate, not a siring to preserve it for myself, and hoping it may possess some interest and offer some les-sons to others. , G. T. D. G. T. D. G. T. D. Holice of the mean of the some around them holiness to the Lord, but I have around them holiness to the Lord, but I have cars, an infoxicated European came to sit moral critic. His fluency and accuracy of ear. Soon a couple of Turks entered, and speech are eminent. In explanation he speaks the European left. Livery much preferred a in a low, colloquial tone; in argument, he is sober Turk to a dranken Italian. The Turks calmly earnest, and seems pressing to his con-

yet to learn that it is necessary to take minis-ters for Presidents and Professors, while the

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For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. Luke 12:48. The justness of this principle need not be urgued. It commends itself to every mark of the lips, the other merely looking thought- is sharp, crisp and rapid in utterance; and ful. They were Mahomedans, and now in when he is seeking to demolish an argument argued. It commends itself to every man's found to take the oversight of them. the great fast of Ramidan they were especial- of his opponent his whole frame quivers argued. It commends itself to every mans conscience as right. It is the principle by which we are guided in our judgment of hu-man conduct. The greater the advantages, the more we expect; the greater the abilities, the more we require. On this principle God deals with the children of men. It is not re-quired of a man according to that he hath not, but according to that he hath. This is the sate is a pleader for destitute churches. A man actively engaged in the ministry, may not receive so large a salary as a teacher, but the sentiment of the Bible, if not the precise may he not better answer his calling? There language. 2 Cor. 8 : 12. are some young men who design entering the

This text may be perverted and abused.— Some seem to think that their ignorance will

excuse their crimes, and so make a boast of debtedness. Such are justified. Our prayer their ignorance. But ignorance is no excuse shall be, Lord, raise up laborers for the vine-if the means of knowledge are enjoyed.— Looking at this in a general sense, we are ad- with men after thine own heart. onished that our responsibilities are great.

God has given to us the Bible as a lamp to THE OHRISTIAN'S KNOWLEDGE IN A our feet, and a light to our path. It is able to make us wise unto salvation, through faith

our feet, and a light to our path. It is able to make us wise unto salvation, through faith in Christ. "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotton son"to die for us.— He has given us the appointed means of grace and the Holy Spirit's influence to make us ho-ly, and of us much fruit will be required.— "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." John 15: 8. "Ye have your fruit unto holiness," &c. Rom. 6: -22. . Let us make this more specific and practi-cal. God bestows various gifts, and requires dist that each should occupy and improve the gift bestowed. To one, the gift of preaching, which includes natural and acquired ability, and the " call of God" with the Spirit's aid. The greater the natural and acquired ability. Where much fuel call of God" with the Spirit's aid.

The greater the natural and acquired ability.
The greater the responsibility. Where much is given, much will be required. But let no one rest on natural talent or education, but on the "divine unction." And let no one presume on the Spirit's aid because he is ignorant, for the less a man knows, the more divide the base of one and the two selections which here is found to conduce to bodily health. It is an axiom that no body can be in two places at one and the same time, and

norant, for the less a man knows, the more likely is he to trust in himself. Another has the gift of exhortation and prayer. These should be improved. But it is sad when one with only a gift of exhorta-tion is put into the ministry. He cannot meet the expectations of the people, and fails to command that respect he desires to enjoy, and, as an exhorter, would have secured. Another has the gift of song. Another has the gift to teach in the school or seminary.— Where much is given much is required.

Where much is given much is required. To another is given property. Here we ask particular attention. Few realize to what

extent they can serve God with their money. On this point the claims of Christianity are numerous. Building and keeping in repair a numerous. Building and keeping in repair a numerous. Building and keeping in repair a house of worship; support of the ministry, Sabbath schools, missions, church expenses, education, the poor and afflicted, and last but not least, three millions of Freedmen, thrown a change in us alone, not the Almighty; and that not least, three millions of Freedmen, thrown a change in us alone, not the Analysis at once upon the Christian church to educate similated into his likeness, not bodily transported to the at once upon the Christian church to educate & save. Christianity expands the soul to em-brace all these objects, and he to whom God has given the means to aid in these Christian enterprises is highly favored indeed. Where enterprises is highly favored indeed. Where unch is given, much is also required. "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not to him it is sin." James 4 : 17. "With-hold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine head to do the service of the power of thine head to do the service of the power of thine head to do the service of the power of thine head to do the service of the power of thine head to do the service of the power of thine head to do the service of the power power of the power power of the power power of the power when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." Prov. 3:27. "In smuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to it." Prov. 3: 27. "Inismuch as ye did it not to to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." Matt. 25: 45.
My brethren, who have property committed to your trust, ponder the above texts, with others, and remember it is the not doing the good you might that will be your soul's eternal ruin.
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For the Moraling Star.
Dir start of the start of the start of the start of the major of and of his wondrous mercy in the redemption of man through Jesus Christ our Lord. Our scientific knowledge, mathematics excepted, may be said to be generalizations upon a mass of collected facts; mathematics are just as true in heaven or Jupiter as here, and it is no wonder, apart from their utility (if it be possible to imagine such an apart); that the mind of man, which loves the exact, shall be enamored of the science. There is, however, an exactitude in Physical Sciences if we had the key, and we recollect for our comfort, if it be one, that the laws of physical astronomy were discovered by one who died A. D. 1630, aged 30. There is plenty of work ahead and plenty of en-couragement. Sometimes an Abelard, a Galileo or a Peter de Yaux, steps so far ahead of his comperers sufficient reason for examination. I have long couragement. Sometimes an Abelard, a Galileo or a Peter de Vaux, steps so far ahead of his compers could justify his course by devoting six days in the week to teaching Greek and Latin, any more than in laboring on a farm, or following get under the wheeks; for a hours of bis more than in laboring on a farm, or following get under the wheeks; for a hours of bis more the any other worldly avocation. I know the ariment is that teachers come in contact with ar-puerile persecutors. As the erudite Paul has truly said, we "look nuch mind and may possibly mould it for God thr through a glass darkly," and with the impression o inspiration upon him he adds, "but then face to face;" the vail of mortality being pent, other illu and religion. But I would ask, cannot men who are not But I would ask, cannot men who are not called to preach do this just as well. My ob-servation and experience confirm me in the opinion that teachers do but little, by direct effort, to mould the minds of their pupils re-effort, to mould the minds of their pupils re-effort, to mould the minds of their pupils re-ingiously, while in class, or during recitation. I cannot call to mind the first instance where called to preach do this just as well. My ob-servation and experience confirm me in the

6:17. In the long and dreary road which man has trav-elled and has yet to travel, we behold, though we but partially understand the providence of God, in which he has seen fit to complete our mental organ-ism by exercise and discipline. Our first parents were in a state of innocency in which they were not expected to remain, for a Saviour was already ap-pointed. (1 Pet. 1:20.) When they left Paradise they entered upon the'e reer of gradual enlighten-ment, striving after the knowledge of good and evil, a struggle which has lasted ever since, and to which we see no end nor do we expect to find one, if you do, what do you propose to do next? They stood alone and left behind them a condition unknown since, and one to which it is not necessary nor de-sirable we should aspire. We have been embarked without having been consulted, (Rom. 8:20.) in a strife which we may suppose was unknown to Adam in Paradise, though it was decrede he should initi-ate it. We have now another goal in view than the childish simplicity and innocence of Adam, it is the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ (Eph. 4:13.) If we lag behind in this race the im-mediate effect will be as in other races; we shall not occup ground as far advanced as we should have, had we been more diligent. Some bound ahead like the hare in the fable, then lag; others like the toriose keep a slow, steady gait; some are oblivious that there is any race on hand; but there is a prize to be gained or a penalty to be paid. Our work here and hereafter is essentially the same, im-proving our time and talents to the glory by growing up into his likenes; we are the parties benefited, and ours is the joy. In the long and dreary road which man has travp into his likeness; we are the parties benefited

we may so live as to reflect his glory by growing any into his likeness; we are the parties benefited, and ours is the joy. It is not designed to overlook in these anticipa-tions of the future, the amiable and social relations, for the indications are that we shall possess a re-cognizable identity, (1 Thess. 2:19,) though it does not follow that there will be any disposi-tion towards a clannish disposition, and we have doubted whether the family relation having fulfilled its purpose, it will be recognized in the fu-ture. We are informed that the marriage relation forms no part of the felicity of the better land (Matt. 22:30) and we may presume the same of the parental and fillal; it is highly probable that all ideas founded upon the exclusiveness of the family relation will cease and full brotherhood be initiated; the Browns and Thompsons merging the family compacts, rendered necessary by the circumstances of their former state in a comprehensive happy fam-ily under a common Father. ***** We assume that spiritual transports. (Rev. 5:19-24), intellectual progress and social enjoyment will employ a large portion of our time in heaven, (shall we call it time?) but these only involve the idea of our individual position and progress, disconnected with any-relational duties and occupations; wheth-er we shall become ministering spirits, (Heb. 1:14,) or angels (messengers), having special duties (Fs. 91.11), or interest in securing certain results 'John

with any relational duties and occupations; wheth-er we shall become ministering spirits, (Heb. 1:14,) or angels (messengers), having special duties (Ps. 91:11), or interest in securing certain results (John 5:4), or watching and guarding (Matt. 18:10) certain persons (Acts 12:28, Dan. 6:22) doth not yet clearly appear. We would not wish carelessly to assail the phinion of the brother who so savagely deprecates. The sentiment "I want to be an angel," as an ambi-tion unworth of one who may be able to sing the song of redeeming love, but we suppose that the position of those who have always done the Lord's will, is not necessarily below that of those who have been restored to communion with him, and we are reminded of David's raptures of gratitude too fod placing man at the head of the animal creation yet. a little lower than the angels. "Ps. 8:5; see also 2 Pet. 2:11; Heb. 2:16. Identity of pursuit and progress will be 'more likely than former consanguinity to determine asso-ciations, and we may feel such veneration for those who far excel us in wisdom and knowledge and in the great attributes that shone so brightly in a New-ton as to make us doubtful of being soon placed in a position to ' discern the sciences with him face to face." I remember as a boy after trying to master Plane Trigonometry meeting with the Principia, which being a modest tile, I entered with some assurance upon the first proposition, which was a settler, and I made a masterly retreat upon the El-

ements over the Pons Asinorum. But nil desperandum, let us be faithful to our present glimmering light, stand to our arms and watch for the dawn. EDWARD H. KNIGHT. Zanesville, O.

> For the Morning Star. READING.

Every Freewill Baptist family should be upplied with the literature of the denomination. No family should be, without sound reading of some kind, and what more appropriate than the publications issued by "The Morning Star Office." Every member of the ion should become acquainted with its history and its doctrines and usages, and what course can be pursued that will more effectually secure this d than to put the "F. W. Baptist Treatise of Faith" and "History of the Denomination" into every household? Every household should be furnished with the reading of some good, well-conducted, religious newspaper; and where can so good a paper be found for the small amount of money it costs as the Star? I find Free Baptist people just as fond reading as others, and, when invited purchase a book or paper respond just as readily and heartily. Now it does seem to us that all our members ought to feel an interest in extending the influence of the Press. Especially should every minister of the denomination attend to having his own parish thoroughly supplied with our own publications; and in no better way, to our own mind, can this end be secured, than by having a good supply of books on hand, and as he gges forth from day to day to visit amongst his people, carry some along and introduce them. In that way every pastor will sell a large number of copies each year, and besides will make his people a much stronger organization, better prepared to give a reason for their views, and to defend understandingly the true doctrines of Christ our We sincerely hope that more of our publications will soon be found amongst our own people, and in scattering so much light many now in darkness will find their way to the Great Shepherd. R. W. BRYANT.

and solid, making his silent look more weighty than many men's speeches; the thin form, faithful Ruler over the destinies of nations. white, close-cut hair, and keen eye of the white, close-cut hair, and keen eye of the Clerk, Mr. Forney, and the rotund person, as our great crime, disgrace and peril, and and open, housest face of Vice-President Ham-lin, who aid in making up a picture which one folloat and most tamible incompared to him the be no business of special importance to occu- monstrous iniquity. The rebellion has furpy his attention, or enlist his feelings. But it was not till to-day that I witnessed

my proceedings that impressed me very pro- any other man, has felt the urgency of the oundly. Only ordinary topics have been un-call to accomplish it. His heart has been set der discussion during my previous visits, and on it; and when, to day, the hour for its achad not heard much, even when the leaders complishment seemed at hand, his soul was ccupied the floor, suggestive of high ability, almost too deeply stirred for calmness, but broad statesmanship, senatorial dignity, or his well-disciplined powers obeyed his will, ignificant legislation. But to-day nearly two and sprang to their waiting work. He had urs were consumed over the bill providing repeatedly, though cautiously and always with for the repeal of the previous acts of Con-full consent, interrupted his opponent; and ress for the rendition of fugitive slaves; when the Maryland lawyer took his seat, the and the discussion was almost entirely carried Massachusetts statesman rose. Mr. Summer on by the two ablest jurists in the Body-is not generally a ready extempore speaker; Reverdy Johnson of Maryland, and Charles nearly all his great efforts are made when he Sumner of Massachusetts. As the Act was has fully written and memorized his speech. about to be put upon its final passage, Sena- He may have quoted to-day from his former tor Sherman of Ohio offered an amendment, self; but everything seemed spontaneous, providing, in effect, that the Fugitive Act of though each sentence was perfect in its rhe 850 give place to the earlier and less harsh torical structure, and the compact logic was and inhuman act of 1793. Johnson support- faultless; and there seemed to be no word ed the amendment; Summer opposed it. The lacking, and scarcely one that could have Maryland Senator was willing to begin the been removed without weakening his plea.work of repeal, and go thus far, but pleaded He first pleaded the opinion of Judge Story onstitutional objections against an open and in support of the constitutionality of a jury entire repudiation of the claim of the south-trial for the fugitive; asserted the sacredness ern master to our aid in returning his bond-trial for the fugitive; asserted the sacredness men. The Massachusetts Senator desired a full repentance, and insisted that the Constifull repentance, and insisted that the Consti-quires that of two different constructions tution, and the principles underlying it, could which a legal document will bear, that which

only be vindicated by taking the opportunity favors natural justice is always to be preferafforded us by the rebellion to cut the na- red; spoke of the burden which the cause of tion loose at once and forever from all semblance of fealty to the provisions of the slaveode. The two men were fitting and striking rep- book; asserted his profound belief that the esentatives, in personal appearance, manner, righteous providence of God was meting out, ine of argument, tone and spirit, of the two and would still mete out, a just discipline acsides of the question. They were mutually cording to our reverence or contempt of jus-

respectful, courteous and deliberate in the tice toward the race we have con very warmest passages of the debate. Each erush; and closed in these words; uttered in knew well the legal learning, the command- a tone and with a majesty of manner that ing talents, and well-carned reputation of the stilled the whole chamber, and made him apther. Both sides of the Senate seemed ful-y satisfied with their respective champions. ly satisfied with their respective champions.— The feeling grew more general and deep as this time, is simple. Slavery is striking at

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the debate went on, until it culminated in a the nation's life; I would strike resort to parliamentary tactics to stave off fi-nal action on the bill; and after the adoption contempt of justice and of duty. The first of the amendment, an adjournment was finaly carried while the main question was pend- sweep these odious acts from the statute-book at once and forever."

I have spoken of the contrast between the The law of 1793 was put into the place of wo men, and of the fact that they were re- absolute justice, by the passage of Sherman's pectively striking and eminent representa- Amendment. Gradually the Government ives of the old regime now hasting to its, end, steps toward the right-fearful yet of the abnd the new order which walks with firm and solute justice which we have not yet trusted stately step to its formal inauguration. John- sufficiently to learn what safety and peace it son is small, thin, white-haired, and strug- brings. But the argument of Mr. Sumner gling to keep the stern assaults of age at will yet be responded to, and liberty will be bay. He is self-possessed in spite of his ner- the aspiration of our laws, and the glory of tousness; bent on carrying his point. by one our life.

nethod or another; skilful in parrying I should have been in Baltimore to-day on thrusts, evading difficulties, and turning an the way to Fortress Monroe and Port Royal, objection against the framer: he is wonder- to spend the 3d anniversary of the bloody fully familiar with the statute-book, with legal march of the Sixth Mass. Regiment through precedents and decisions, and understands its hostile streets, and rejoice over the tokens thoroughly the art of arranging his authori- of progress, but for an unexpected detention.

and stated the application of that recognized

I cannot call to mind the first instance where the subject was ever presented in such a man-ner as to make sinners feel they were lost, and must be saved. Not but that I have had is devout and faithful teachers as any one else. Most teachers have hit little time with their understand u, we shall realize the meaning of the

disc. Most teachers have but little time with their pupils save in the class-room, while the min-sa thou, Father, art in me, and I in the; that they are the the the min-as thou, Father, art in me, and I in the; that they are the own Most teachers have but littly time with their pupils save in the class-room, while the min-ister is circulating among his people from day to day, and feels that it is his appropriate mis-sion to seek the good of souls. I am aware that many of these men preach upon the Sab-bath, yet they do not fill the place of a de-voted pastor. I think of a church now, con-nected with one of our schools, and supplied with preaching by the Professors, and know that the more spiritual part of that church sighs for a man who will devote his time for the good of the church. They want to see a pastor at their houses and among their chil-dren. "We do not recollect a single really prom-inent centre of learning without a "minister at its head." Much as I honor the ministry my modesty woild not let me "place them so much above other men. I am happy to be able to say that "Whitestown Seminary, N. Y., is a noble specimen of prosperity, under the charge of Prof. Gardner and his associate teachers, not one of whom is a minister. The

trine leaves too wide a, margin for ease, and indifference for Christians. It may do to paint for eternity in some matters, but not a state of full communications that even while here a state of full communications that even while here a state of full communications that even while here

the charge of Prof. Gardner and his associate teachers, not one of whom is a minister. The fact that Girard College is not a success with-out a minister at its head, proves nothing .-Thousands of institutions with ministers at their head have proved failures. I am sorry to see the statement that 'a minister's objectis not necessarily the immedi-ate, or direct, conversion of men." Thisdoc-trine leaves too wide a, margin for ease, and indifference for Christians. It may do to

For the Morning Star. PASSION AND MILDNESS.

Rhodolph of Hopsburg, the first empe of Germany, and in power from 1232 to 1291, was of great ability as a ruler, but naturally very passionate and violent. Yet in that earage he had the wisdom to know that it was fortant to exercise self-control; and by earnest effort he obtained an almost perfect command of himself. He once said. "I have ften repented being passionate, but never of being mild and humane." An experience many have had occasion to know. more pleasure in ruling one's self than otners. It is an important requisite to the control over others

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A VALUABLE GIFT TO EVERY CLER-GYMAN IN THE UNITED STATES.

Bro. Burr :- I have a very useful book placed in my hands on "The Sabbath," pubished by the American Tract Society, 12 no., pp 635. The following extract from a 'Note to Clergymen" pasted on the cover will explain itself :

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DENOMINATIONAL DUTIES.

Attachment to one's church and denomina tion is not the same as sectarianism. So far from it, there are many intensely sectarian, who cannot properly be called denominational. A sectarian is governed by mere partisan inter est, cherishes a low spirit of rivalry and jealousy, has partial and illiberal views-in a word, would elevate himself and party by depreciating others. On the other hand, one may give his labor and influence directly to the people of his choice, and at the same time cultivate the most enlarged benevolence and promote most effectually, the general welfare of Zion.

This is the right course. Some affect to be so elevated as to ignore all these distinc-tions. They can recognize no denomination or particular church. Such a course results either from vanity or visionary ideas. As well ignore the family relation, as some do. The truth is, distinctions of family, neighborhood, church, denomination, are natural and essential; and our duties are guided very much by our relative position. One owes du ties to his own family that he does to no others; so to his church and denomination, and he violates the laws of bumanity and of God in neglecting them.

Our first duty to the people with whom our lot is cast is to seek for their moral and spiritual advancement; to increase their graces rather than their numbers. It is better to go with a few in doing well than with a multi tude to do evil. It is of less consequence to have our influence great than good. Gideon's three hundred were stronger than all the hosts of Midian. Of what benefit would it be to count our numbers by thousands and millions, with a lax state of morals, piety dead, false doctrine abounding, and little dif ference manifest between the church and the world? And starting on a good course, but departing from it, once spiritual but now carnal, once earnest workers, but now slothful, will not do. We must not only begin well, but run well to the end, in order to do the will of God and inherit the blessing.

Are we then, and those with whom we are connected, walking in Christ as we received him, and contending for the faith once delivered to the saints? Are the churches in gospel order and discipline, sustaining the worship of God and his ordinances? Is the ministry spiritual, faithful, devoted? Is provision made for the intellectual, moral, and spiritual wants of the young? Are we as a people interested in the great objects of benevolence, and doing as we are able to diffuse the gospel throughout the land and world? These are all matters of vital importance.

We all have a duty and a responsibility in these matters. When we do what we can in our local relations, we are most effectually promoting the best interests of the cause at large. To pretend to some more comprehensive scheme of benevolence, while neglecting the work directly committed to our hands, is trivial and unworthy. There is plenty for each and all to do. There is little time or

community. Our confidence for the present TRAITORS. alt becomes the friends of humanity in this and our hopes for the future depend very hour of fierce trial to exercise all due for- much upon the course taken.

bearance, and seek that wisdom which is profitable to direct. Allowance must be made for Well Appropriated.

natural infirmity, the influence of deep-seated The Episcopal church at Culpepper, Va., prepossessions, and the associations of life.- is at present in the hands of the Christian And so it has been to a gratifying extent .- Commission, the lower part being used as a When we consider the recklessness and ma- chapel for preaching purposes, and the gallelignity of the rebellion, and all the circum- ries as the quarters of the delegates. This stances both North and South to give it the church certainly subserves a valuable purpose advantage, we can but rejoice that the means The rector of the church is of secession sym employed by our national and state govern- pathies, but still resides in Culpepper. He nents so far have proved so judicious, timely visits the delegates of the Com stantly, and receives from them reading of the and appropriate. No infallibility is claimed for either. That right stamp. He is pleased with the fact that

nistakes and blunders should occur must be his church is thus appropriated, on the ground expected. Human skill is often baffled in such that it will receive less injury than it would an undertaking; disasters will come. But on were it in the possession of the soldiers. the whole, and to a degree unprecedented in Visitors in the Army of the Potomac.

the history of similar outbreaks, there have The army of the Potomac was recently visbeen excellent statesmanship' in our councils, bravery in the field, virtue and magnanimity among the people. That the cruel, war is not men, some ten or twelve in number, from the yet over is not the fault of either. Such a North, interested in the Christian Commisfoul spirit as inspires those engaged in this sion, for the purpose of witnessing the charconspiracy is not to be cast out in a day-the acter and progress of its work. George H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia, the President country so long in its folds, is not to be sub- of the Commission, was at the head of the ouster iniquity that has been enveloping the dued at a word or a blow. Great organic party, and among the others were Rev. Dr. Kirk, E. S. Toby, Esq., and Charles De-Now what is most aggravating, hardest of mond, Esq., of Boston. The visit was not changes require time. all to be borne, is to see men from whom bet-

ter things should be expected come forward as laborers, and although their stay was short, and give countenance and aid to the rebellion. hands of the delegates in the field, and in It was more excusable at the onset, as misapprehensions existed. But there has since showing the soldiers that a deep interest was en ample opportunity to correct all such istakes. After the years of bitter strife, were well satisfied with the results of their visit, being convinced by what they saw and the thousands that have fallen, and the base ourse pursued by those plotting the national heard that their contributions and efforts to ruin; after it is as clear as the light of noon sustain the Commission had not been made in

day that the rebellion must be crushed, or vain. the nation perish, and its liberties be over- Our Generals.

thrown, those who now take sides with the While the praises of Grant are upon every revolt and against their country, do it know- tongue, Meade is regarded by the army of the ingly and deliberately, and must be branded Potomac with an enthusiasm scarcely excelled as traitors. No matter who they are or where by that in which McClellan was held when at they are, or what have been their antecedents, the height of his popularity, but it is of a they choose their own position before the more quiet and valuable kind. The three corps commanders in the army of the Potoorld and must abide the consequences. In such an issue the lines must be strictly mac are regarded as men of approved ability, rawn. The rebellion has taken its most de- zeal and energy. Sedgewick is spoken of as fiant stand ; it spurns all conciliation, hurls its " devoted to duty, indomitable and not to be ontempt upon the nation, practices its deadly beaten or broken, even by the legions that schemes, massacres the victims of its hate - enveloped him on the heights of Fredericks-Hedged in on every side, with the loss of burgh"-Hancock, as " the hero of Gettys> more than half its area, cut off from hope of burg, an officer of the highest executive abilisympathy from any foreign power, in its des- ty, unequalled in his eye for ground, and in peration it gathers up its energies for the last action rapid as an electric flash"-Warren, as awful conflict. Just at this critical point the " a brilliant young soldier, the victor of Arnolds and Judases arise to sharpen and Bristoe and the Dessoix of the war." Still timulate them in the final trial. Should they more, all or nearly all of these Generals are now fail, as we believe they will, the struggle strictly temperate men, and it is hoped that s over in the glorious triumph of liberty and some of them are Christians. The army of justice, for which the world through all com- the Potomac never had better prospects in ing ages will rejoice. Should they prevail, this direction.

all that has been so dearly gained will be lost; or should their success be temporary, as in PORTRAITS NO. 7. the nature of things it must be, the effect will ELDER R.

be to prolong the war and multiply its sacri- Elder R. began to preach when he was quite young. His father was a farmer and drover : Who would be a traitor, at such a time?— a man of considerable talent, but gross, To such a one nothing can be said. But let rough, and illiterate. Bro. R. was sent to Who would be a traitor at such a time ?him be visited by the indignation which his school some when he was young, but disbaseness deserves. Let him be held up to played very little taste for learning, and of the public view in his true light, that none course never made much proficiency. When may be deluded by his shameless devices. converted, his strong, rough nature, became

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thoroughly in earnest for Christ; and he felt that he must preach the gospel. His first at-Many, it is to be feared most, do not realize tempts were marked by great fervor, abun-

the magnitude of the work in which this na- dant noise, mutilation of language, physical each and all to do. Inere is little time or the insighted or the transmission of the insighted or the insigh been laid on the altar, but not all. There is ideas few and scattering. These efforts were and energies of all-viz., to save souls and a great portion still in reserve. But we shall not very encouraging, and the brethren raththereby honor God. Wherever this is done, have to come up to the point of full consecra- er doubted the wisdom of his effort to tion. God has a controversy with this peo- preach. But Bro. R. stopped not for trifles. plo. He has given us exalted privileges and His desire to do good, the natural impetuosi blessings, which we have abused. His poor ty of his nature,"and his unconsciousness of we have oppressed, and fattened upon the his own defects, held him up, and he pressed wrongs inflicted upon them. A confederacy on with zeal. No one thought that he ever has been formed to perpetuate the wrong, and would make a preacher ; but in school houses resolve either to fasten its curse upon the and by-places he would get a few togeth whole nation forever, or build upon it a sepa- and fire away at them, 'so that, if not instructed, they were aroused, for no one could sit an rate empire. It is an awful conflict, which more and hour and hear the roar of his voice, and witnore as it advances towards the crisis of its ness the physical throws of his, arms, hands lestiny, exhibits its malignant and desperate body, whole frame, and not be somewhat ex character. There is but a single alternative cited. Some were converted under his labors; presented-freedom for all, or despotism for and this encouraged him very much. all. No compromise can amount to any-thing, if we were base enough to make one. really improved quite rapidly; his speaking, The immediate consequence would be uni- the arrangement of his thoughts, and his lan versal anarchy, and ultimately despotism .-- guage, became quite tolerable, after three or The Fort Pillow massacre is an index of what four years of effort, and it was generally adspirit actuates the oppressor. mitted that Bro. R. would, after all, become We have but one honorable, safe, practica- something of a preacher. He has now been ble course, and that is forward in the way at work fifteen years, and has changed in many God is leading us. We have done something respects, in some things for the better, and and can do much more. It is no time to in others not so. Occasionally he reveals count the cost now; there has been too much strong points of character, and in public dis vasion, speculation, hesitation. It is now cussions will hit a point, and set a tangled high time to arise in a mass, and rescue the subject in a clear light, by a few sentences in land from the grasp of usurpers. Partial a masterly style. But ordinarily, he flounsuccesses or reverses should be made of little ders, and pitches about like an owl in the account, but we must go forth in our might sunshine, tangling and obscuring the subject. under God to maintain right and liberty. rather than unravelling it. Yet he is always ready for an argument, has his say upon eve-

ing his Master than of getting honor to him- all these things to which he alluded at the

About ten years since he resolved to go to awaken almost overpowering emotions. He school, and, by the help of a few brethren, did referred also to the "Mission Band" of spend a year and a half at the Biblical school. Brunswick. This Band was instituted in This nearly spoiled him. It disturbed his March 1860, in reference to his mission ; and old, fixed, peculiar mode of thought, and its funds are appropriated to the support of gave him nothing in exchange, broke up his his sister, Julia Emma Phillips, who accomold habits and established no new ones. On panies him to India, and promises to be very his return, he could not preach in the old," useful as a teacher. This Band by the hands wild, irregular way, and he had not received of its collectors, has received into its treasuough culture to preach in a better style. ry \$270. And apart from this sum, a be-Between two stools he was flat on the floor; quest of \$500 has been received from a and it took him sometime to rally. It would friend to the cause, and a friend to Mr. Philhave been far better for him, not to have gone lips, Miss M. J. Parkman of Boston, Mass., school at all, than to have gone so short a now deceased. This legacy and the amount ne. And it is more than likely that it was collected by the Mission Band, is paid to the too late to remould his mind, without injury, Treasurer of the F. W. B. F. M. B., to be whatever time and labor, might have been appropriated towards the support of Miss devoted to it. It is poor policy to attempt to Phillips. This Mission Band will be a link radically change the form of a potter's vessel to India, which will not only aid in a pecuniaafter it is baked. ry way, but also by their prayers, for the suc-A FRIEND.

close of his missionary address, conspired to

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Bro. R. is very frank, and sometimes quite cess of this mission. Brunswick, Me., April 23, 1864. arp. A young minister once asked his opinion of

effort of which he felt somewhat proud. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. The replied, "I think you "preached like a A terrible contest near-Burnside's corps-Retallated "Enormous Importations-Extravagance-Hon League-Frank Blair and Secretary Chase. ested human infirmity, more than confidence , dependence on, and help from, God.

The clouds of war are gathering hereabouts in He once sat just before a brother who had manaer that portends a terrible contest near alked words without sense almost an hour, hand. From all quarters troops are pouring in daily, until it is evident that the battles about to b nd yet showed no signs of concluding. The fought will exceed in magnitude all that have gone rother came to twelfthly and stated a sense- before. The feeling of anxiety and suspense that so proposition, and squared himself for an presses upon every loyal heart at the present mo rgument, saying, " Now, brethren, let us ment is similar to that with which we await aplify." "O don't !! ' exclaimed Bro. R. bursting of the tempest from the bosom of a thunder cloud that has covered the whole heavens with n a tone of painful protest. The effect was blackness,

agical, the sermon closed. Yesterday we had the novel spectacle of an army He once called upon a talented but pro- on a march, defiling through our streets. Burnane and infidel lawyer, and inquired for a side's corps passed through in quest of a battlefield somewhere. Hours were occupied in passing a givgentleman's house, where he was directed for en point. Infantry, cavalry and artillery, some fres entertainment. The lawyer said, "You are from home, and others worn with marching and a priest, I suppose." "I am a preacher of fighting in Tennessee and Kentucky. All colors the gospel," was the reply. "Well, the and nations almost were represented. There were two companies of Indian, sharpshooters, and five world would be better off without you. The second and the second people, and do more hurt than good;" were passing, some person standing under the bal with considerable more to the same import. cony beneath the President repeatedly shouted to Bro. R. was unusually calm, heard him them, "Remember Ft. Pillow." Crowds of people through ; then asked, " Have you anything ed the veterans with hearty cheers. The House took ore to say, sir ?" " Don't know as I have," a recess to enable its members to view and greet aid the lawyer. "Were you ever abused or them.

sulted by a minister of the gospel ?" "Not I suppose that the idea (if it was ever gatertained) s I know of." " If a stranger asks of anoth- of a naval expedition from Annapolis has heen giv. s I know of. "It a stranger asks of anoth-r a civil question, will a gentleman return a for the purpose of concentrating a powerful army to vil answer?" " I suppose so." " Well, for the purpose of contentation of grapple with the grand army of the ir. did you do that in my case ?" The law- mighty and decisive struggle. God grant it may be ifessed his vulgar impertinence, and successful. Yet the experience of our former at Reretired. Several other lawvers over- tempts to capture Richmond has very much abated e var of words, and ever after when the positiveness of our expectations. But whether heard th the present attempt' succeeds or fails, I cannot this lawyer breaks out in his favorite theme doubt that it will be more bloody, more persistent, of abuse to ministers, they ask him if he has and more powerful than any former attempt. The een Elder R. recently, and he subsides. rebel army, by the recent savage butchery at Fort Since Bro. R. went to school, he some-Pillow, and, if the reports of this morning are corimes makes a sketch of his sermon or a skel- rect, the still more recent repetition of the same eton; but he never follows it in preach-ing. Text or sketch never hold him from ration which reacts upon our armies and produces a running from one thought to another at firmer determination to conquer or die. This will random; unity, order, and arrangement are render the conflict sanguinary beyond all former

random; unity, order, and arrangement are precedent, and if these barbarous practices are con-wholly beyond the range of his experi-tinued, must result in a war of extermination such ce. His skeletons are of the same type ; as has been practised in a war with the savages of and some of them are natural curiosities. We the forest. It is a terrible thought to contemplate. recollect one which we saw among his papers but these practices cannot and will not be subn on Luke 22:31. And the Lord said, " Si- to. A government that will not protect those who on Luke 22:31. And the Lord said, "Si-mon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to king you have been in the sing and a by-word. If have you, that he may sift you as wheat." compelled to resort to retaliation the responsibility "1: We will expound Simon. must rest on those who created the necessity b their savage and inhuman acts. These terribl

9 Consider Satan. 3. What is meant by sifting.

inherent barbarism engendered by slavery, and as I believe in a just and overruling Providence, I can-4. Make a few remarks on secret societies." Of course Elder R. has never received a not doubt that a terrible recompense will overtake

large salary, nor preached in very prominent the authors of these barbarities sooner or later. The immense increase of importations

chanic shops, and in some manner pressing presses at Midnapore do not meet the deforward the industrial pursuits and interests mand for our Oriya department only in part,

forward the industrial pursuits and interests of the city. The religious element is also prominent.— There are two Congregational churches, two Methodist, two F. W. Baptist, one C. Bap-tist, one Swedenborgian, one Universalist and one Roman Catholic. At the present time, however, the last mentioned society has no construction. officiating priest. permanent employment Our Sabbath schools are in a flourishing young men. to our intelligent O. R. B.

ondition, and are held in high estimation as astrumentalities for the moral and religious culture of the children, especially; and assources of knowledge and spiritual profit to those of riper years. Our schools for scientific culture are graded

Bro. Burr :--- A word from this part of our army may not be devoid of interest to the and classified after the most highly approved readers of the Star. models. It is believed that they rank second Baird's Division (3d,) of the 14th army o none in the State. We profess, also, not o be behind our neighbors in patriotism.— corps is encamped in and around Ringgold 20 miles south east from Chattanooga, and i to none in the State. We profess, also, not to be behind our neighbors in patriotism. — 20 miles south east from Chattanooga, and is Many a true husbund and affectionate father has responded to the call of his couity, and many a beloved and spromising, son has thrown his life upon the bloody altar of war thrown his life upon the bloody aftar of war (dap, now nooker's dap,) is the scene of a to save our nation from the destroyer. Nor are we unmindful of the wants of the brave ion army, under Gen, Hooker, and Bragg's and noble soldiers. Last Sabbath evening, army on its retreat after the battle of Mission by previous arrangement of the friends of Ridge. The position is one of immense the Christian Commission, the social religious strength, and the loss was heavy on both The 7th Ohio Infantry came out of bt with but one commissioned officer, eetings were suspended in 'several of the sides. churches, and a great and grand rally was the fight with but one commiss ade at the "Central church" (Rev. Mr. the rest, field and line, were killed or wound Beard), to listen to an address from Rev. ed.

Joe Johnston is in strong force in front, Adams of Auburn, and Rev. Mr. Adams

Mr. Adams of Auburn, and Rev. Mr. Adams of New Sharon. These geutlemen were listened to with special interest; for they both had been practically engaged in the work of the society in the army. Many of the facts presented could not fail to make a lasting impression in behalf of this truly Christian enterprise. Our worthy mayor, Dr. Putnam, presided, and encouraged the friends of the cause with appropriate re-marks. A committee, consisting of one for each ward of the eity, was appointed to solic-it funds in aid of the object. The churches will also take up public collections for the same.

will also take up public collections for the same. In regard to our condition and prospects in the North Street F. W. Baptist parish, it may be said that the general aspect of affairs is hopeful. Our congregation on the Sabbath school last Sabbath, one hundred and seven-ty-five, with the prospect, of considerable in-crease as the weather becomes warmer. We look with great pleasure upon this feature of God's servant stood up to declare to the the look with great pleasure upon this feature of God's servant stood up to declare to the the our cause, knowing that it is from the Sab-bath school that *must* chiefly come the perpetui-plainly visible in every countenance. Yesty and prosperity of the church in the years of terday was the Sabbath, and it was more like the future. Some conversions during the last three months, like sunbeams through the part-ing clouds of the vanishing storm, have cheered and rejoiced our hearts. Others have been reclaimed from paths of wander-ing. Our house of worship is also being re-house,) and after a few preliminaries we reainted and subjected to some other repairs, paired to the banks of East Chickamauga, reatly improving the general appearance of and forty-five received the ordinance of bap-te building. In this work the ladies of the he building. "Benevolent Association" aid us very mate-rially. So that, while much remains to be done, we nevertheless feel to "thank God iour's example.) Thousands gathered upon iour's example.) Thousands gathered upon and take courage."

and take courage." Brethren, will you give us an interest in your prayers, that we may see the salvation of many souls in connection with the efforts of, this church of Christ? This has been re-vival ground in days that are past. Large harvests have been gathered. O for the content of the solution of harvests have been gathered. O for the reaping time again to return. May the Lord hasten it. A. H. MORRELL. doe would bless and save the soldier. We love to remember down here that thousands, Bath, April 25, '64.

For the Morning Star.

gressing the entire winter; first in the C. One item more. The members of the Baptist, and then in the F. W. Baptist Christian Commission have labored faithfully church. To the latter, ten or twelve, I am and very successfully in this good work.-informed, were added last Sabbath by bap- Very few F. W. Baptist ministers have been informed, were added last Sabbath by oup- very lew *r*, *n*. Daplas initiates and I have hear-tism, and the good work still continues. Seen in this part of the field, and I have hear-with a good interest in the churches, we have occasionally a conversion here. Octained in the self of the sel ccasionally a conversion here. A word about the soldier whose contribu-

on for Missions accompanies this. When he enlisted early in the war, though

under serious conviction of sin, and feeling his need of salvation, he had not given his

hearf fully to the Savionr. Several months had passed in the service of his country, when Bro. Samuel Patterson writes us that there through grace a full surrender was made and has been some revival in Whitefield and Jefners have been converted ; soldier of his country the cross. Now for one legitimate point of backsliders reclaimed. this new relationship. For years he had been n the habitnal use of tobacco. In the light Revival in Waupun, Wis. of his espousal to a cross-bearing Saviour, of his espousal to a cross-bearing Saviour, he at once saw that unnecessary indulgence was unchristian—wrong. The foolish habit was abandoned, and the sum saved the first year by this reform appropriated to benevolent objects, one half of which is the five dollars is the first general revival in the Waucompanying this for Missions. pun church. The work has been going on Now, dear reader, are you a Christian? If about eight weeks. Rev. J. J. Wakefield has so, what do you think of this young Christian soldier's view of Christian duty? Does not the been with us nearly three weeks. Many backsoldier's view of Christian duty : Does not the response spring up from your inmost soul, sliders have been reclaimed and are now de-right-just right ? If right then for him who cided for God. Our revival has embraced gai and all on his country's altar (for he has as lain all on his country's altar (for he has consisted for the war), is it not right for ou, who are enjoying the ease and luxuries there are any life for God, and have commenced a new life for God, and me, to go and do likewise? home, to go and do likewise? How many of our churches are really doing many are giving the clearest evidence of saless for the Master's cause, outside of their ome interests, than this young convert! O then will Christians appreciate, adopt and practise that plain precept of the Great Teach- Sinners are still seeking salvation, and we "Except a man deny himself, take up his have in nearly all our meetings new subjects ross and follow me, he cannot be my discip W. C. S. E N. WRIGHT. ciple. of prayer.

For the Morning Star.

RINGGOLD, GA., April 11, '64.

(We either bank to witness the scene.

yea MILLIONS, at their quiet homes are pray ing for us. Brother, sister, pray on. God is answering

your prayers. Soldiers are often profane, and wild and

Bro. Burr :--The past winter has been a time of considerable religious interest in this, and adjacent towns. In Greene, especially, the work of revival has been steadily pro-

One item more. The members of the

Rebibals. Etc.

there will the divine blessing rest.

INDUSTRY.

Industry is a commendable trait, and it has usually been a very prominent one among the New England people generally Never has the industry of the working classes been more marked than at this very time. The thousands that are called away by the war scarcely diminish the labor performed in all the various departments. As many shoes are manufactured, as many vessels built, as much land is cultivated, as many travel abroad-to all appearance as much is doing here at home as hen the hundred thousands now on the tented battle fields were in our midst. There is no slackening of the hands of industry.

On the part of many there is also econ and thrift. The interests which appeared at the beginning of the war to be suspended, and which it was greatly feared a large war would utterly paralyze, at length start into new life. To European nations' it seens a puzzle how, while the United States are carrying on a war in which she employs a million of her able men, the arts of peace and the educational institutions, as well as the general interests of the country, should be as prosperous and as largely pursued, as they had been during the preceding years of undisturbed successes. This but shows the recuperative energy and internal resources of the American people. With all the taxes and the full offerings of unconstrained patriotism, the population is really adding to its private wealth. These, under Providence, are the re-

wards of constant and tireless industry. Over against this, on the part of a multitude, is a daring and reckless prodigality, that ought to be rebuked. Families rush into expenditures as if there were no end to money. What our fathers and mothers were accustomed to regard as the wise sayings of "Poor Richard," or the economical fules of Fabulous prices are paid for sumptuous adornings of our persons and our rooms .---Bankruptcy should stare these fast livers fully. in the face; and others' reverses ought to admonish of the future.

Industry is commendable when not pressed too far. But money is not a truly worthy end. When one has earned, he should know how to spend. Religion, in its various claims, demands the tithes of all our gettings. We know men, working men, constantly and earnestly industrious, as sincerely disposed to appropriate a liberal portion of all they shall earn to religious as well as to personal and family uses. This is as it should be. God gives strength and talent and life, and to the

We have said that never were the people now effectually, immediately and abundantly, benefit the human family, as in no preceding era. Christians can be industrious in their Master's vineyard. Never was there a better time to live, if we wish to do good in our generation.

THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

ry theme, speaks with the utmost confidence, There can be no doubt but the movement as if he knew all about the question, and behalf of temperance which commenced seems not to mistrust that, in most cases, some forty years ago produced an incalcula- what he says is wholly irrelevant and a strikble amount of good. Many drunkards were ing example of blind confidence and zeal.

reformed, others on the way to become such His father and mother smoked and chewed, were arrested, dangerous and pernicious cus- and he was an expert in both of the habits betoms were overthrown, and a public senti- fore his conversion. They have caused him ment formed of most excellent practical ef- trouble since. Several times his conscience fect. That some errors were committed, no has been very much aroused in regard to the one will deny, but the greatest error of all use of tobacco, and he has resolved to abandon was in remitting those efforts to so great a it. Whenever he did that, he at once became Dr. Franklin, seem to be entirely forgotten. degree. To-day the people are suffering a violent foe of the weed, and was awfully sefrom a fearful relapse, which is greatly to be vere upon those that used it. He would tell attributed to this circumstance. The claims them that "they made a chimney of their no-Large debts are run up at home and abroad. of temperance are not now as then urged in ses, a sink of their mouths, were a travelling public lectures and conventions, the pledge is nuisance, odious to the cleanly and virtuous laid aside, and little is done for the suppres- and slaves, cowards, and loafers," with even sion of the evil either morally or legally .- more severe and coarse language, as his abil-The consequence is, that now, when if ever ity in this direction became available. We

we need the benefits, the virtue of temperance, have lieard him boast of his freedom from the vile habit, his ability to break off and banish there is a sad and fearful lack. what can be done? To do nothing to stay the weed, and then scathe the poor fellows the desolating tide is ruin sure. Excuses may who still worshipped at this shrine. But thus far be offered, and objections made to this and these boastings have terminated disastrously. that measure. But something should be Four or five times he has declared his inde done, and that speedily. Whatever question pendence, with a great flourish of trumpets, there may be on other points, there is one and then relapsed. He always has some exupon which all can unite, viz., to save the cuse; " water accumulates on his stomach;" young by way of prevention. It is one of "his food does not digest," " or he was bepromotion of his cause among men should a the most practical subjects that can be con- coming uncomfortably fat," or something of portion of the avails of industry be consecrat- sidered, how can our children and youth be the kind; but one fact was indisputable, he saved from this fell destroyer? Enticements had returned to the habit which he had so are multiplying on every side, and mere chil- bitterly denounced. Perhaps the finds some more industrious; and we may add, never dren to a most fearful extent are swept into comfort in the thought that scores of others were its toilers better rewarded ; and it should the fatal maelstrom. Their own parents are have acted just as foolishly as himself. also be remembered' that capital and labor can often not aware of the danger until they are Bro. R. always attends Quarterly Meetings, and never makes a fuss about preachgone past recovery.

Public attention needs to be especially ing. He will preach or let it alone, and not turned in this direction, and the best means grumble; and preach at any time, to a small devised to obtain information, and dif- audience or a large one, and always does the fuse it, to sound the alarm, and induce such best he can, leaving the impression that he action as shall effectually extend to every intends to do good, and thinks more of serv-

place to reach; if some church don't call him he will come an evil of such magnitude that it calls for preach; in some church, and work away like a bea-alone, last week, were at the rate of more than six ver, and never fails to do good. He is can- hundred millions per annum, while the exports for lid, honest, pious and industrious, and actu- the same period were at the rate of only about one ally does more good than many learned and hundred and fifty millions. It were better that we graceful preachers, who wait for a good call, Xad an absolute embargo than that this state of i feathered nest, a church to pet, nurse, and of time. The extravagance of our people at the eed them. If he is rough he is not sensitive, present hour amounts almost to insanity, and is and does not suffer from mortification, and presses on with confidence, courage, and some If there be any truth in the declaration that "Pride

ten he would pray so earnestly and loud that he could be heard half à mile. It was no un-common thing for the people to stand at their doors in the whole neighborhood, and listen en he would pray so earnestly and loud that hour.

im, gray hairs adorn his head, and still he may close in discountenancing and discontinuing vorks with zeal and hope, contented and hap-the use of foreign goods. py, and may have at last more stars in his and eloquent .- *

We print in another column a list of ap-We print in another column a list of ap-pointments for farewell meetings of Rev. Jer. Phillips, who is soon to leave for his for-det of the 17th Army Corps. This latter appoint-ment stirs up a good deal of feeling in both Houses of Congress, not only in regard to the appointment ner field of labor in Orissa. We trust that itself, but also in regard to the manner of the apall who have an opportunity of attending pointment. On entering Congress, Blair resigned these meetings will improve it, and give a his military commission, as he was obliged to do in. these meetings will improve it, and give a order to become a member; but the Attorney Gen-generous response to his appeals to aid in the eral gives an opinion that the President has a right good cause.



ut signature or date, containing \$2,55-of tal money order system, and are now at work upon which \$1,50 was directed to be credited to the national bank bill,

P. O. address is Oneonta, Otsego Co., N. Y. published. He will please give us his name.

MR. PHILLIPS IN BRUNSWICK.

Bro. J. L. Phillips addressed a large assembly in Brunswick last evening. He has nany friends here to welcome him, having resided amongst us several years—a student d graduate of menolloge. Aside from his and graduate of our college. Aside from his very interesting missionary address, which we trolled by the commercial element; many of wish all the Christian world might listen to, the the older and influential citizens being extenwish all the Christian would might listen to, the sively engaged in navigation. Ship-building-many associations crowding his mind, having furnishes employ to a large proportion of the relation to his residence here, and this his final laborers of the town; some of whom are sent nal visit, made this occasion one of peculiar back into the forests in the interior of the interest. Faces from college, professors and state to purchase and mould out timber, and interest. Faces from college, professors and state to purchase and mouta out timber, and forward it by rail, or otherwise, for the sup-students, from the town and outskirts, from Topsham just across the Androscoggin river; ployed as ship-smiths, fashioning all manner and faces from the neighborhood of the almsand faces from the neighborhood of the alms-house where Mr. P. labored with so much benefit to others, and profit to himself, for he has often remarked, that, "this almshouse was his theological school." was his theological school," The revival in college, the revival in town, so proudly upon the

menced, and still continued, (and this was Friday evening, the evening of his lecture.) and actively at work in the ship yards, me-

events are but bringing out to the light of day the

roeth before destruction recess. For years he made it a point to pray aloud life up the voice, against this profigate expendihis private devotions. A barn or the ture for foreign luxuries. It should be regarded as roods was his favorite resort; and very of- of evil example and positively unpatriotic in this

his prayers, as he cried "in secret" to God. ment of a simpler and less expensive style of dress As he was entirely humble and sincere in this, Let the press and the pulpit speak out on this topic as ne was entirely numble and sincere in this, t'did no harm, and some were actually con-"Home Leagues" be formed everywhere, and let us verted through the influence of his "private "Home Leagues" be formed everywhere, and let us return in some degree at least to the simplicity of former times if we would save ourselves from nan his devotions, though no less earnest and tional bankruptcy. We have the elements of immense wealth it is true, but we can no more sustain Hê has always worked more or less with his ourselves as a nation in thus purchasing vastly be yond our means of payment than can an individual ands to support his family, and has managed under like circumstances. The House last evening to live comfortably and accumulate a little passed a resolve increasing duties fifty per cent. for ortune for a rainy day. Life wears away with im, gray hairs adorn his head, and still he may check importations somewhat, but the sure

The House are hard at work upon the Tax Bill, rown of rejoicing than many of the learned with a prospect that it may pass the House before the close of the week. Frank P. Blair, Jr. made a

very spiteful attack upon Secretary Chase, and has left Congress for a command in the army at the to cancel his resignation, and thus restore his rank and standing in the army, but in this view Congress

BUSINESS NOTES. We received a letter a few days since, with-

which \$1,50 was directed to be credited to Philo Bills of Lawrenceville, Tioga Co., Penn., a new subscriber, and the balance to New Subscriber, and the subs of the press, and I give the following as' the the writer, who wished us to say also that his to by a very large audience, and will doubtless be esult of the first nine months.

Receipts for work, Expense " For the Morning Star BATH. After purchasing the Presses and English Bro. Burr :- The city of Bath, Maine,

types in Boston, I had on hand \$89.16, with which I have purchased a font of Bengali vpes, and have added a variety of office fur-The business of the place is largely con-We have nearly one hundred rupees' worth we nave nearly one innured rupees worth of paper on hand—a good quantity of work-ng stock.' We have printed the Annual Re-ort and an appeal in English—five tracts in Bengali—and one tract in Santal. The Tract mploy to a large proportion of the the town; some of whom are sent Society appropriation pays for two of the tracts—the rest has been done by the concern

heaving bosom of the The laboring man occupies an the Friday evening social meeting then com-honorable position here, since many of our

Sabattisville, Me., April 26, 1864.

itants are compounded of Northern men, Freedmen and colored soldiers. Five noble

He says :

day to the church in Hamilton, Ill. At the Rev. W. F. Eaton, who has /recently been close of our morning service a large congreappointed a missionary to the Freedmen of gation assembled on the banks of the great South Carolina by the Américan Missionary Father of Waters, and four young converts Association, informs us, under date of Apri followed their Lord in baptism. Several 20, that he has arrived safely at Beaufort. weeks since a like number were baptized and united with the Apple Grove church, who . We find the city of Beaufort a very beau-

were converted under the labors of Bro. Sla-"We find the city of Beautor and werdure tifal place—the trees are clothed in verdure and the shrubbery in blossoms. The inhab-ter. April 21, 1864. C. M. SEWALL

Last Sabbath was an interesting and happy

itants are compounded of Northern men, Freedmen and colored soldiers. Five noble regiments now form our defence. The white troops have all been ordered to the army of the Potomac. Letters to me should be mailed direct to Beaufort; S. C., box No. 38, and any package should be sent to W. F. Eaton, Beaufort, S. C., care of American Mission Association, No. 61 John St., New York. A field of no small magnitude and worth is opening before us, and may God give us wis-dom to enter and cultivate it. Yer the Morning Star. Pror the Morning Star. MIDNAFORE, Jau. 1, 1864. MID

Mooreshill, Ind.

Rs. 174 8 0 SHIPTON, Canada, April 3, '64. SHIPTON, Canada, April 3, '64. Bro. Burr:--It is but seldom we write anything for the Star, and we are so far from the body of the denomination that we are almost unknown to it.--We occurpy the northeastern extremity. You can see by the Register that we are small here; some have moved away, and some are spiritually dead, but we are trying to sustain ourselves are Fr. W. Baffist church. There is no Freewill Baptist min-iter or meeting-house within fifty or sixty miles of 72 12 0 121 7 0 by stands thus: Balance in my favor—Rs. by the Lord is with us, and it bath centered into our stands thus: Balance in my favor—Rs.

W. A. LYSTE

In the autobiography of Dr. Beecher, mention is made of a certain " old Dr. ____, who without expense to the Society. We have tion is made of a certain "old Dr. ____, which are a society of small jobs both in English was so economical that he boasted of having and Bengali, and these are expected to defray kept all his accounts for thirty years with one we very much need a larger press. We will pen, and said he had thought so closely on the subject of sconomy that he knew ex-

can print four pages, octavo, on our largest, and for a small business ours are admirable, but for books and for stuiting are admirable, but for books and for striking off large editions of tracts we could get on much faster with a press large enough for eight pages, oc-tavo. Presses are dear in Calcutta, and if wa go on and prosper, we shall be under the ne-cessity of getting one out from America. Our

The ground for a meeting-house has been donate the timber and some other material is on the spot. WA LYSTER. Post Office address, Danville, C. E.

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., MAY 4, 1864.

lost ; also, in addition, the Paymaster's safe,

captured by the rebels.

der. Mr. Doolittle had an objection to acquiescing greatly to the disasters in Louisiana, will be re-

containing a million dollars in greenbacks, was

Gens. Franklin and Stone (of Ball's Bluff no-

toriety) who lie under the imputation of having

through neglect and carelessness contributed

A Washington despatch to the Tribune says

Gen. Butler is to take the field; that Gen.

Gen. Smith and Gen. Gillmore will each com-

The New York World reports a rupture in

MORE REBEL BARBARITIES. The St. Louis

Three hundred Union prisoners, shoemakers

lieved, and probably court martialed.

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SENECA Q. M., O.—Held its first session with the York church, Feb. 19—21. Quite an interest was manifested on the part of those who were present.— We were blessed on the Sabbath with the labors of Elder Norton George of Iowa, whose presence not only as a minister but as an old acquaintance and member of the Townsend church, was welcomed with cheerful emotions on the part of the Speople.— Next session with the Bloom and Scipio church, May 13—15; conference on Friday, at 2 o'clock. L.B. STINEBAUGH, *Clerk*.

BOSTON Q. M., Mass .- Held with the Lawrence

WOLF RIVER Q. M., Wis .- Held its March ses-

VAN BURBN Q. M., Mich .- Held its April term needs so much the forbearance of his people, with the Antwerp church in Faw Faw. The meet ings of worship were interesting and we trust good will be the result. The July session will be held with the Arlington church, 10 miles north west of Faw Paw, commencing at 2 o'clock, Eriday, July 1, 1804. B. J. Myzits, Clerk. stead of blaming, how often would their un-

Head prayer.

SALEM Q. M., Ind.—Held, with the Bear Creek church.' April 9th. Preaching by brethren Head and Zell. The following resolutions were adopted : Whereas Eld. Wm. Rea has neglected to report himself to this conference for three or four years, after being repeatedly requested to do so. There-STANDING NOTICE. The Congregationalist keeps this notice in every issure :

"Obituaries, save of clergymen and per-sons of public note, inserted for FIVE CENTS a Resolved, that we no longer recognize the said Eld. W. Rea as an Eld. in this Q. M.

Resolved, that we no, longer recognize the said Eld. W. Kea as an Eld. in this Q. M. Whereas, By becoming members of a gospel church persons do not in any way affect or alter their civil relations or lessen their obligations to the government under which they live, therefore be it *Resolved*, that we as a Q. M. will uphold our gov-ernment in its efforts to conquer and subdue the re-bellion, and by its military operations to abolish sla-very throughout our land; that we approve of and believe it to be religiously binding upon ministers of the gospel, in their preaching, to inculcate the duty of loyalty to our government, to denounce the rehel-lion in the Southern States, and the institution of African slavery, as the cause of that rebellion, as being the works of the devil and wicked men.-That we will labor and pray that the rebellion may being the works of the devil and wicked men.— That we will labor and pray that the rebellion may be trushed and that slavery may be destroyed. Resolved: That we cannot hold fellowship with Resolved: That we cannot hold fellowship with any one who is disloyal to our government or who sympathizes with, or apologizes for the rebellion, or who approves or defends African shayery. Whereas some of our ministers and brethren are in the habit of using tobacco. *Resolved*. Therefore, that we request the mem-bers of our churches and especially our ministers to abstain from the use of the filthy weed during di-vine service. JOHN LA FOLLET, Clerk.

nied by sister Phillips he will, D. V., attend the Illi-Northern Yearly Meeting at North Kingston,

Meeting to another. ing the month of May

Education Society. The annual meeting of the Freewill Baptist Education Society will be held in the church at Lisban (Sugar Hill), June 10, at 8 o'clock, A. M. J. RUXXELLS, Rec. Sec. Tamworth, April 21, 1864.

* TERMS. The price to single subscribers is \$1,50 .-Means decided to not only put negro troops on au "A steamer loaded with negroes has just af- To clubs of Ace (the package sent to ope address.) Oak or Walnut Serg't A. P. Budge and Miss M. A. Hayes. 1 Bridgewater, March 24, by Rev. A. Sargent, Mr 3. Morrison and Miss E. E. Brown. 1 Canton, Me., March 24, by Rev. Wm. Woodsum case of outht and passage of the new May 4, Portland, evening. May 5, Gray, evening. May 6, Cape Elizabeth, evening. May 8, Boston, Sabbath, May 18, Chicago, III., evening. May 19, Hillsdale, Mich., evening. May 20, Lyme, Ohio, evening. quality with white troops as to p rived from above: not a pleasant sight to see. \$1.00. To clubs of ten (package sent to one address.) \$1,00. To clubs of ten (package.sont to one address.)
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\$1,00. Yo clubs of ten (in an address recently delivered at Rawdon, it also as to bounty. The House Committee on for among them are many maimed and diseased. Contains six stops-three complete sets of reeds and one manual-a very excellent instrument for churches of mod-England, very justly says: "It is not the Military Affairs, after having the subject under con- men-and all are ragged and dirty beyond our sideration for eight weeks, has determined to advo-gate the placing of negro troops on the same footing as white. man of real education and of extensive knowlrate means, as it combines much of the power and capa edge that is in greatest danger of pedantry or oility of the larger instruments-at a much less cost. In Oak or Walnut case. self-conceit. These are the faults of the halfas white of laborers consisted of twenty-one negroes each having but one eye. How is this to be ac-NO. 23.-CABINET ORGAN. When he spends the Sabbath at one place, the time instructed. The type of perfect simplicity in of meeting can be fixed by the Pastor. With two sets of reeds of five octaves compass containing the Automatic Sweil, knee stops and double bellows-in WAR NEWS. counted for ?" teaching is before them in the example of lid Black Walnut case-panelled and ornamented with Plymouth Captured ! Holland Purchase Yearly Meeting will hold Him who knew all things both in heaven and At a school for contraband children down in rich carvings-an elegant instrument for the drawing room the next session at West Falls, in the Energy inter-indes south of Buffalo, on the road to Springville. G. H. BALL. attle which had been going on night Northern Alabama, the teacher used the phrase " common sense," and asked what it meant.in earth, himself the Infinite Mind. Do not and day at Plymouth, N. C., from Sunday, NO. 22 .- CARINET ORGAN. be afraid that a student truly learned will 16th, to the 20th of April, resulted in the cap-The reply was prompt and decisive, fram a boy directed, they should uotify us immediately. Differs from No 23 in case only. This instrumen St. Joseph's Valley Yearly Meeting. The show off his learning in the pulpit. No, the cased in elegant rosewood, highly polished, designed also ture of the city by the enemy, including Gen. of ten-"Not to steal; to behave yourself, and next session will be held with the Burlington charten probability is, that as his attainments become May 20. Burlington is about 15 miles a little west of probability is, that as his attainments become north frem Coldwater. J. ASHLEY, Clerk. more solid he will leave the better how to DIALOGUES AND RECITATIONS." Wessels and his force of 1500 men. The ene-NO. 21.-CABINET ORGAN, Advertisements. not to cuss and swear." not to cuss and swear." A very singular and fatal disease has appearmore solid, he will learn the better how to Same music as in Nos. 22 and 23, in plain substantial Black Walnut or Oak case. This style is extremely popular-perhaps the most so of any that we make, its modermy obtained possession of the place at 8 o'clock FOR SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS. blend simplicity with strength, and if he be in the morning. Gen. Wessels and his troops The price of this pamphlet is 12 cts. It Michigan Yearly Meeting. The next session will be held in the village of Elsie, six miles north of Ovid station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, June 3--5, commencing Friday, June 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Teams will be in waiting at Ovid station Thurs-day and Friday, June 2 & 3, to convey delegates and others to the meeting. H. E. WHIPPLE, Clerk: th of verily a man of God, the growing light which ed in Weybridge, Vt., which baffles the skill of retired into Fort Williams and held out until will be sent by mail, postage paid, on the rephysicians. It commences in the lower limbs, ate price placing it within the reach of all, and serves well LAPHAM INSTITUTE. Wednesday noon, repulsing the enemy in seven ception of 15 cts. 25 per cent. discount by for either the parlor, vestry, school or lodge root NO. 20.-CABINET ORGAN, and advances rapidly through the spine to the North Scituate, R. I. desperate assaults, whose loss is said to be 1700, the dozen, cash. THE Summer term will commence May 16, 1864. brain, when severe spasms and death rapidly Four actaves, two sets of reeds, Automatic Swell, double bellows and knee stop. In elegant Rosewood case, highly while ours in killed and wounded is only 150. follow. Gen. Wessels, who gained such distinction in ardently loves and the more reverently New York & Pa. Yearly Meeting will hold its next session with the church in Veterau, Chemung Co., the second Sabath in June-Conference to com-mence on Friday the 10th, at 10 clock, P. M. Clocks please remember their returns for the Register. SPECIAL NOTICES. polished. NEW SCHOOL MUSIC BOOK. THE SILVER BELL, designed for Schools, 'Acade-mies, Select Classes and the Social Circle; containing about 200 of the most beautiful and popular Songs of the day, Dnetts, Trios, Quartetts, Hymns, Tunes, Chants and pieces.for Concerts and Exhibitions; ar-ranged with Piano Forto Accompaniment. Also, a complete course of Elementsry Instruction and Exer-rises for practice, by CHABLES BUTLER, Teacher of Music in the Fublic Schools, of Boston. The follow-ing is a portion of the Contents, viz — 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home,' Annie of the Vale,' Yacant Chair,' 'Jennay, Boker,' (known as 'Johnny Schmo-ker,') 'Miden's Prayer, 'Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, 'Soltier's Chorns from East,' 'Near the Banks of that Lone River,' Twenty Years ago,''Kitty Cluder's Verf of Thee,'' Monter dear, O pray for me,' 'He doeth all Things Well,' Faded Floweb,'' Bind of Beauty,' 'Mreak if gently to my Mother,'' Bonnie Dundee.'' When this War is over.' Price 40 cents, sent prepaid by mail on receipt of the price by the publish-ers, HENRY TOLMAN & CO., 201 Washington St., Boston. For sale by allobok and Music Dealers. [3w6 the seven days' fight before Richmond, has A profound conviction pervades Congress of NEW SCHOOL MUSIC BOOK. NO. 19.-CABINET ORGAN, Mor Upon touching the keys of the American Or-Samens No. 20, in & neat and substantial case of solid Black Walnut or Oak. A capital instrument for Sunday made in this siege a, most heroic resistance the necessity of such terrible, inexorable retalgans, manufactured solely by S. D. & H. W. SMITH, (Boston,) the strongest impressions are made of their compass and superiority of action. The music issuing I. J. HOAG, Clerk. | taught in the schools, and his very learning with his little band of veterans. Several weeks jation for the Pillow and Plymouth massacres schools of limited means, and next best to No. 21 for pri since he called for 5000 men, stating "in the as will forever prevent a recurrence of similar Chief & Penn. Yearly Meeting, will be held in Chester, Geaug Co., O., June 24, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 'Persons coming by the way of the Atlantic & Great Weatern R. R. will take trains that run to Cleveland, or change cars at Leavitsburg for C, and grin Falls, and you will be eartied to Chester(10 miles) The Independent speaking of improvements in church polity, makes this excellent remark, "What we want is not more machinery, but more religion." True and timely." Parson Brownlow suggests that the "de-velopment" theory is receiving a somewhat prediated to the meeting (10 miles) free of expense. "Will be veloome to the homes of the bretheren in New Lyme, 32 miles cast of Chester." Ashtabula Quarterly Meeting in Sheffield. will help to make him humble. The more of vate use. therefrom is sublime-plaintive or lively. This abridg-ment of the Cathedral organ is progressive. NO. 18. -CABINET ORGAN. most solemn manner that it would be impossi- barbarities. So says the Tribune. octaves, with one set of reeds, Automatic Swell, and ble to hold the city with a less force. Gen. A Nashville correspondent of the Chicago Salesroom, 511 Washington street, Boston. double bellows. In elegant Resewood case highly polished. Peck, who has given Gen. Wessels all the as-NO. 17.-CABINET ORGAN. Journal estimates the number of Tennesseeans Holloway's Ointment. The loss of beauty sistance in his power, has time and again called ame as No. 18, in Walnut or Oak case. An available inwho have taken the amnesty oath at 60,000, is regarded by females, as a heavier affliction than death, and consequently, Dr. Holloway receives a for reinforcements. Two companies belonging strument for home use, though not so comprehensive as an and predicts that by the first of July the numstrument with two or more sets of reed to the 2d North Carolina Union volunteers large share of the patronage of the gentler sex; for all blotches and pimples which disägure the face, arms ber will reach 100,000. NO. 16.-CABINET ORGAN, were among the captured at Plymouth, the most octaves, with one set of reeds, Automatic Swell, and THE MISSOURI PAW-PAWS. The . " Pawud neck, the Qintment is a certain specific and reof whom were taken out and shot by the enemy double bellows. In elegant Rosewood case after our forces had surrendered. All the me-groes found in uniform were also shot. Paws" in Missouri, who are just now amusing themselves by persecuting and murdering destores the purity and brilliancy of the complexion .--NO. 15. - CABINET ORGAN, old everywhere. Same as No. 16. in Walnut or Oak. MASON & HAMLIN, 274 Wash'n St., Boston Reports from Plymouth by the way of New- fenseless Union men; are a military organiza-War Items. MASON BROS., 7 Mercer St , New York. We have encouraging reports from the army of the Pain Killer. One writes :--"My little bottle of Pain Killer. was worth more to bern, state that our flag still floats over our tion, created under the authority of the Gamble Ashtabula Quarterly Meeting in Sheffield, May 25, A. H. CHASE, Clerk. forts in that place, though the enemy have pos- provisional government in that State, ostensi-DR. H. L. FOSS' churches and schoolhouses abandoned, &c.,

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 week's maréli and exposure, which put so many of
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 our noble feffows on the sick list, thanks to that little
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 left home. It cured a comrade of the camp diarrhead
 R. K. SPARROW,

 in a few hours."
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 session of the town and river. It is said that bly to uphold the "conservative" element at LINIMENT. Parsonsfield Quarterly Meeting. Next ses. sion June 8, at 9 o'clock, A. M., with the church at Hiram, Ministers' Conference and S. S. Union as usual. C. HURLIN, Clerk. es of the South, by the ravages of war. We Gen. Wessels has retired with his force into the election last Fall, but really to put arms in A Sure Cure for Diphtheria WHEN used in the early stages of the disease. This medicine has been used extensively in Maire, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Provincea, with unfailing success. The Proprietor has a large number of recommendations from people who have used it, all speaking of its merits in the highest terms. It is an excellent medicine for all kinds of the fortifications with fifteen days' provisions. the hands of disloyal men. es of the South, by the ravages of war. We Though this appeared to be believed at Ply- THE DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES. From York County Quarterly Meeting will be held have met with some of them, once in comouth it is not generally credited. an article in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine it apon the first Wednesday of June, with the church at Ross Corner, commencing at 8 o'clock, A. M. JOHN STEVENS. ed hats, pants patched on the knees with cloth Washington and Newbern are much more pears that the recent increase of our public NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION. "A Slight Cold," Coughs. rongly fortified than Plymouth, and with a debt has been as follows : THE Summer Term of the New Hampton-Insti-tution will commence Tuesday, May 3. I. D. STEWART, See'y. New Hampton, April 11, 1864. Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that PAIN, of a different color, and shirt-tails out, in-PAIN, whether external or internal, Purchasers can use one-half of a bottle on trial, and if dissatisfied, the price of the whole will be refunded. For Sale by druggists and Dealers in Augusta. W. F. Phillips, 149 Middle St., Portland, Me., Daniel Loth-rop & Co., Dovér, T. H., Wholesale and Retail, and by Medicine Dealers elsewhere. [193 ew more troops and gunboats, which are said Vates & Steuben Quarterly Meeting will hold its next session with the Dix church, commenc-ing May 20, at 2 o'clock, P. M. J. N. BROWN, Clerk. Debt. 8,526,499 Increase per day. quiring into the state of the weather! This which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronto be on the way, they can be held against all the mebels that can present themselves. By the latest intelligence it appears that the by the by the latest intelligence it appears that the by t \$1,619,300 1,370,200 2,157,150 we call developing the resources of the the rebels that can present themselves. LEBANON ACADEMY. chial Troches" give sure and almost immediate relief. South !" Will ary Optiers and Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as occasion Wanpun. Quarterly Meeting will hold its next session with the church in Wanpun, commencing Friday, May 27, at 2 o'clock, P. M. G. H. HUBBARD, Clerk. volume, said to have been prepared with great recent expedition of Gen. Banks up the Red The annual interest on the debt is put down river was anything but successful. The Inde-at \$45,852,168. The part of the debt which Star [1m5] requires. foge. West Lebanon, Me., April 13, 1864. [3w4* Neuralgia & Rheumatism. pendent thus sums up the facts of the cam- bears gold interest is \$764,202,812. . There is SHEEP WASH TOBACCO. care, has been published in New York, which paign : Geauga Quarterly Meeting will hold its Spring term with the F. W. Baptist church in Mace-donia, commencing Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Clerks of churches will be particulat to give statistics for the Register. Ministers of the Medina Q. M. are invited to meet with us. R. R. WALTERS, *Clerk*. no reason to suppose that the national expen-Jaques Pure Extract of Tobacco. STHR GISSS TREES AND PLANTS "Gen. Banks had undertaken the subjugation ses will be less for the remainder of the year Will not injure the most delicate animals. OF all kinds, deciduous and evergreen, Fruit and ornamental, in all sizes, at low rates. Purchas-ers should send for new Priced List for 1864, before f Western Louisiana and the capital of the capital of the they have been thus far, viz.: \$2,157,150 shreveport, the rebel capital, partly for politi-me day which will give an increase of \$453,-ELECTRIC COMPOUND. Kills Ticks on Sheep. al purposes, partly for cotton. Having con- per day, which will give an increase of \$453,-entrated his forces at Grand Ecore, on the 001,500 to the debt. If this is made gold bear-Cures Scab on Sheep. purchasing elsewhere. Carriage paid to Boston, New port and New York. B. M. WATSON, 4w] Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass. Kills all Vermin on Animals and Birds. FOR centrated his forces at Grand Ecore, on the 001,500 to the debt. If this is indee gold, bear-Red river, he started, on the 6th ult, for Shreveport, ninety miles distant. On the 8th, he fought a battle at Sabine Cross Roads, forty three miles from Grand Ecore, was beaten with heavy loss, and driven eight miles back to Pleasant Hill. On the 9th he was again at-tacked. The enemy were repulsed, but were so far successful in their main object that Gen. Banks resumed his retrast the next morring. war. We learn from it that the total contribu-Cures all Skin Diseases on animals. Kills Bugs on Roses, Lice on House Plants. Wheelock Q. M. Ministers' Conference.- tions from States, counties and towns, for the Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Kills Canker Worm on Apple Trees. Kills Bed Bugs and Water-Roaches. PLANTS AND SEEDS aid and relief of soldiers and their families PRE-PAID by MAIL, in great, variety. Price List now ready B. M. WATSON, w] Plymouth, Mass. Those persons who want to be relieved from pain has amounted to over one hundred and eighty Kills all vermin that infest Grape & Cranberry Vines. should not forget this wonderfull medicine. Being an Ministers' Institute, The Wheelock Q. M. Min-isters' Institute will meet at North Danville, Vi., on Thursday, June 2, at loclock, P. M. Each minister is requested to present an essay on the objects of the Christian ministry. L. T. HABRIS, Clerk. external remedy, there is no danger in using it. Even an infant may use it with perfect safety. Many peo-One Pound of this Extract will make Sixteen FRESH GARDEN SEEDS Gallons Wash. FOR 1864. Gardeners, Market Gardeners and oth-ers, purchasing Seeds in small or large quantities, by sending a list of what they require, will receive the same by return of mail, with the lowest possible prices annexed, for cash. Carriage paid to Boston and New York. Seeds prepaid by mail. B. M. WATSON. ple are averse to taking internal remedies, lest the Banks resumed his retreat the next morning, and did not arrest it, till he had reached the system should be injured. The compound curcs Neu-ralgia, Rheumatism, Ague, Ear-ache, Sprains and For sale by all, Druggists, and at Country and Agriamounted to over twenty-four millions (24,044ultural Stores. Notice. The Marion, O., Y. M. Ministers' Confer-ence will convene with the East Liberty church, Har-mony Q. M., on Friday, June 10, at stolelock, A. M. Opening sermon Thursday evening preceding by Rev. S. D. Bates. Subject-Preaching. Price, 75 cents per pound. A liberal discount to the 865 96); that the 'contributions at the same Bruises, etc. All Druggists have it. point from which he started on the 6th. He From England. time for sufferers abroad has been \$380,140 74 ; trade and large purchasers. Orders promptly sent by express. JAMES F. LEVIN, and that the contributions for freedmen, suffer-It is a Dye. 4w] Old Colony Nurseries, Plym ers by the N.Y. riot of July and white refugees In the year 1845 Mr. Mathews first prepared the VENETIAN HAIR DYE; since that time it has been used by thousands, and in no instance has it failed to give entire satisfaction. The VENETIAN DYE is the cheapest in the word. Its price is only Fifty Cents, and each bottle contains double the quantity of dye in those usually sold for §1. Agent South Down Co. 23 Centre Wharf, Boston. ESSAYS: . W. Baker-Repentance. G. W. Baker-Repentance.
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D. Dudley-Primitive Christianlty.
W. Whitaker-Perseverance of Saints.
I. S. Parsons-Prayer.
J. Brooks-Best means for promotion of revivals.
E. outland-Redemption. TO AGENTS AND DEALERS have been \$639,644 13, making a grand total that the assault of the enemy in the second bat- tremely gray hair is restored to its natural color. I T Trees and Seed, and to Clubs.-My Wholesald Catalogue for 1864 is now ready. Carriage of pack-ages paid to Boston, Newport and New York. B. M. WATSON, the was repelled. Let credit be given for that to Gen. A. J. Smith and his 16th corps, to exclusive of the expenditures of the governe to Gen. A. J. Smith and his 18th corps, to whom, by all accounts, it belongs; but the facts Sold by Druggists everywhere. Batchelor's Hair Dyc! THE BEST IN THE ment, of more than two hundred millions of WORLD. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished WarSON, as a color not to be distinguished dollars (212,274,259.49). main that Gen. Banks started for Shreveport, Hair Dye produces a own that to injure the hair in the from nature—warranted not to injure the hair in the leasts repealeds the lil effects of bad dyes, and invig-orates the Hair for life. Grey, Red, or Rusty Hair instantly turns a spiendid Binek or Brown, leaving the hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c. &The Genuine is signed WitkLIAM A. BATCHE-tors, on the four sides of each box. FACTORY, NO. SI BARCLAY ST., NEW TORK, (Late 233 Broadway and 48-Bond St.) (Late 233 Broadway and 48-Bond St.) sold for \$1. The VENETIAN DYE is warranted not to injure " Decostion for Sheep Ticks, &c. 'You WHITE SLAVES. A correspondent of the nd has been compelled to return to Grand 1. S. ranson J. Brocks-Best means for promo-E. Outland-Redemption. A. Stokes-Christian Ministry. J. D. Heath-Our Country its future. J. Murrel-Conscience; its office. A. Pierco-The call to the ministry. We hope all our ministers of soft Y. M. will come prepared to perform the part assigned them, and that propared to perform the part assigned them, and that our Conference may prove a success. J. D. HEATH, Secy. Chicago Tribune writes from Alexandria, La: Wool Grower,' who inquires for a 'ready made decod he hair or scalp in the slightest degree. The VENETIAN DYE works with rapidity and Ecore." A letter has been received from Admiral Por- tion to destroy sheep ticks,' is referred to the adver-The VENETIAN DYE works with rapidity and certainty, the hair requiring no preparation whatever. The VENETIAN DYE produces any shade that may be desired-one that will not fade, crock or wash out-one that is a permaneut as the link itself. For sale by all druggists. Brice 50 cents. A. I. MATHEWS, General Agent, 12 Gold St., N. Y. Also, Manufacturer of MATHEW'S ARNICA HAIR GLOSS, the best hair dressing in use. Price 50 cents. [1744] "As an indication of the state of society in A letter has been received from Admiral Por-tisement of *Pure Sheep Wash Tobacoo* in this paper— er which pronounces Gen. Banks' expedition a We are assured that many extensive sheep owners use Western Louisiana, officers have seen, in pass ing through, persons so white that they have omplete failure. Besides over thirty pieces of and highly recommend this preparation for the deseen branded on the forehead with the word artillery, a large quantity of small arms, sever- truction of Ticks on Sheep and Lambs and the cure of 'slave;' others had an X cut on the cheek to al hundred wagons and a first class gunboat Serub. It is certainly worthy of a trial, and if as effectual as represented, must prove invaluable to wool prevent them from passing off as purely white blood." (the Eastport), near 4000 prisoners have been growers."--Moore's Rural New Yorker.

WAPSIFINICON Q. M., Iowa.-Held its last term with the Pleasant Hill church. A good season was enjoyed. There appeared to be a spirit manifested to redouble diligence in the cause of Christ. A new church was admitted into the Q. M., called the Wil-ton church. Next session with the Buepa Vista church, commencing June 3, at 2 o'clock, P. M. D. C. CURTIS, Clerk. SENEGA Q. M., O.-Held its fort ing votes of the two Houses on the bill to provide a Territorial government for Montano came up in or-

H. N. PLUMB, Blackberry Station, Kane Co., D'LIBBY, Lewiston, Me. J. S. POTTER, Poland, Me.

M. PHILLIPS, Pascoag, R. I. A. GRIFFETH, Sherman, N. Y. J. W. BROWN, Otselic, N. Y.

Various Paragraphs.

Bostox Q. M., Mass.-Held with the Lawrence church April 9 and 10. Attendance good, and in-terest encouraging. The following preamble and hundred dollars pledged for the object named by brethren and sizters present: Whereas our brethren in Maine are laboring with untiring energy and with cheering prospect of speedy success in securing a permanent endowment for Bates College-Therefore. Besedied That we nledge our sympathy, prayers for Bates College—Therefore, Resolved, That we pledge our sympathy, prayers and means to place this institution among the first of our New England colleges. Resolutions of respect for the memory of the late Rev. E. C. Willey, and of sympathy for bereaved friends, were also passed by the conference. A col-lection of \$20,10 was taken for Home and Foreign Missions. Next session with the Haverhill church, July 9, A. M. J. L. ROBERTS, Clerk. the nuptial tie, blessing the people in the Sav-

iour's name, committing the dead to the silent sion with the church at Omro. The attendance was small, yet the meeting was interesting. Next ses-sion with the church at West Rosendale, commenc-ing Friday, June 19. C. W. WATSON, Clerk. mands upon his time and strength! Who

> stead of blaming, how often would their unkind, unreasonable words, be turned into

ment, giving the right of suffrage in the Territory without regard to color. The Senate finally agreed Smith was ordered to report to him; and that to a conference committee on the bill. House. Mr. Fenton offered a resolution, which mand a corps under Gen. Butler when the right was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military time comes. Affairs to report a bill giving the bounty of \$100. to any non-commissioned officer, private, musician or artificer, who shall have been discharged honorably in consequence of wounds received, or injury in the the Cabinet ; that Secretary Chase has aban-

service and in the line of his duty, and a pro rata doned his post, feeling directly insulted by the share of said bounty of \$100 for a proportionate assignment of Gen. Blair to the command of term of service exceeding three months, as is now the 17th army corps. It is supposed that the wided by law for those serving two years. Mr. breach is so wide it cannot be healed. Garfield of Ohio introduced a bill providing for the

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in the request of the House for a further Commit-

tee of Conference. He was opposed to the pending

motion of Mr. Wilkinson to adhere to his amend-

APRIL 25. Senate. The subject of the disagree-

more speedy punishment of guerrillas. It authorizes commanding generals in the field to carry into. Democrat says that on the night of the 12th execution sentences against guerillas and persons inst a gang of bushwhackers went to the house guilty of robbery, arson, burglary, rape and viola- of a German farmer named Kuntz and demandtion of the laws and customs of war, and spies, mu-tineers and murderers. It was referred to the Com-mittee on Military Affairs. The House then went into committee on the Tax bill. Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania asked leave to offer a resolution that, bis left leg three times below and four times above the knew with the saw. Loss of blood. whereas Gen. Frank P. Blair has been assigned to above the knee with the saw. Loss of blood,

the 15th army corps, therefore Resolved, That the President be requested to in-form the House whether Mr. Blair is a Major Gen-eral, and, if so, when he was appointed, and wheth-er he resigned his commission before he took his event in Congress Arntz 26. Senate. The House bill we establish postal money order system was passed, after be-ng amended. The bill relating to the franking natter was also passed.

House. The Tax bill was further considered .- ly cut his head off. All of this is vouched for Mr. Julian, from the Committee on Public Lands, preported a bill to secure the soldiers and sailors homesteads on Streited and confiscated lands. APRIL 27. Senate. On motion of Mr. Chandler, "The full atrocities committed at Fort Pil-

APRIL 27. Senate. On motion of Mr. Chandler, the House bill for the prevention and punishment of frauds in the names of vessels, was taken up, monorded and present the public, and many of them

amended and passed. The House bill fixing certain rules and regulations for preventing collisions on the water was also passed. The House bill to regulate the admeasurement of the tonnage of ships and vessels in the United States was also passed. The the house set on fire. His remains were found House bill to provide for the collection of hospital dues in United States vessels sold of transferred in him, next day."

oreign ports was also passed. How

The Tax bill was again before the House. from New England, confined at Belle Island, Mr. Garfield of Ohio, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution appropriat-suffering from semi-starvation, indignantly retary Anars, reported a joint resolution appropriat-ing \$25,000,000 to pay for arming, equipping, cloth-ing, subsistence, transportation and pay of Western voluncers for a term of service of not less than of these brave men perished of diseases caused 100 days. The bill passed. by absolute want. This is attested by Lieut. Aral 28. Senate. The bill to change and de- Col. Farnsworth, recently released from the

fine the Eastern and Western boundaries of the Judicial Districts of Virginia, and for other purpos. es, was passed. The Hosue joint resolution increas It is regarded as somewhat significant that,

ing temporarily the duties on foreign imports 50 per cent. was passed without amendment, 38 to 8. New York, resolutions were passed censuring position, that every person, banking institution tions as money, unless authorized by act of Con- the Southern Confederacy.

gress, shall pay one-quarter of one per cent. each It is said that Fremont has expressed a deonth on the notes and obligations so issued .termination to run for the Presidency if Lin-Amended by striking out, "unless authorized by act of Congress," and then agreed to. Mr. Wash- coln is the candidate of the Union Convention, burne of Illinois offered the following substitute for but not if any other candidate is brought for-

its of a domestic production, and held for sale on A despatch from the new Governor of Arkanthe 1st of May, 1864, and upon which no tax shall have been paid, shall be subject to a duty of 50 cents per gallon; and all such spirits on hand for the new free state constitution is 12,179, and sale on which a prior duty shall have been paid, against it only 226. The vote for Governor is a duty of 30 cents per gallon; provided that bona 12.430. These are the official figures.

hand does not exceed two barrels." Agreed to- mean to let the traitors who are fighting for yeas 72, nays 62. The bill then passed-102 to 33. Jeff. Davis escape without punishment. A

"The President's pardon extends to all, so was President, to examine into cotton speculations. and frauds on the part of officers in the West,

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 March 28, by Rev. B. S. Manson, Mr. Levi C. Mc-arer. In Lisbon, Mc., April 5, by Rev. D. Libby, Mr. J. D. Hodgkias of Lewiston and Arabelle Buckman of L. April 3, by Rev. S. Bowden, Mr. Mm. Horn and Miss Martha A. Perkins, both of Fairfield. At Damariscotta Mills, Mc., April, 14, by the bride's father, Serg't L. M. Robinson of the list Mc Cavalry, & Miss Lizzie Hurlin, daughter of Rev. W. Hurlin of Damariscotta Mills. In Springfield, Mc., April 6, by Rev. S. M. Haggett, I. Serg't A. P. Budge and Miss M. A. Hayes. The Quarterly. SUBSCRIPERS FOR THE J2FH VOLUME. E. Place, 1; C. Burch, 1;--2 The past week we have received 2 subscribers. Be-fore received, 841. Total for Vol. 12, 843. regard to the Blair and chase quarrel and other matters. The House Committee of Ways and correspondent remarks: Missionary Meetings. Rev. JAMES L. PHIL-https will hold farewell missionary meetings as follows, at which collections will be taken to defray the ex-tion make a man proud?" the Rev. S. Green,

fear it is owing often to maternal influence at

Farewell Missionary Meetings West. Bro. J. PHILLIPS proposes holding farewell Missionary meetings west during the mouth of June. Accompa-fourth of the people of Massachusetts volun-DeKalb Co., June 4. Thence he (and probably sister stated public Sabbath services. The per P. also,) will proceed to the Iowa Northern, June 11, cent. in other states is greater. How to get Wisconsin, June 18, and Minnesota Y. M. June 25th. He will be glad to hear from the Clerks of the three last mentioned Yearly Meetings in reference to the graveness. Some suggest the districting of a *places* where their respective meetings will be held, and the best route for reaching them. Also in relation to different points where it would be desirable to church members to see every absentee in their

hold missionary services en route from one Yearly district within three days after that absence. Letters will reach Bro. P. at Prairie City, 111., dur- Some modify the idea, and ask all church members. to act as a committee of visitation.

Who can suggest the most effectual, method? if so, who would bear the tax?

sions. HOME MISSIONS AT HOME. About one tarily and habitually absent themselves from

home, and that many mothers secretly rejoice Hotices, Appeintments, Etc. home, and that many mothers secretly rejoice when their sons decide to enter other profes-

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NOBODY'S CHILDREN. .

be seeds.

Mrs. Jesse Fremont sent this despatch to a gentle-man in San Francisco, on hearing, by telegraph of the death of Rev. T. Starr King " - Put violets for me on the coffin of our dear friend who sleeps." Sweeter than Spring's first born, the violets, And gentler than the fall of silvery dew, Kissing June roses with a soft good night; And kindlier than the early morning beam, Touching the hilltops with its golden hue, Is the sweet incense, poured from tender hearts, Above the grave of those whose earnest life Has showed the hero in the earnest fight. The gillled hero, on the battlefield

The gilled hero, on the battlefield, Stang-by the vauntings of a haughly foe, And roused to action by the tramp of death, May grasp his sword and hasten to the fray, And push the veterans onward in the strife, Till thro' the darkened air, and thro' the cloud, The shout of victory peals along his lines, And glorious triumph makes his banner bright The world gives honor to the vallent arm, Wielding the sword for freedom and for right, And vote him thanks though thousand hearts have bled, And tears and sorrow darken many a home,

Yet he was brave and courage wins esteem.

Poetry.

For the Morning Star.

THOMAS STAR KING.

BY J. W. BARKER,

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But he who calmlystakes the blade of truth, But he who cally takes the blade of truth, And with a heart of love and mercy full, Goes forth to battle with the fiends of night; Who feels the sorrow of his fellow men, And tastes the wormword in their cup of woe; Who with the publicans and sinners.eats, Whose proudest triumphs are for human sweat, To lift some spirit from the shades of might, Or rend the fetters from the weary soul, And boldly walks into the thickest fight; Where'er is darkness, scatters mellow flight, Where'er is darkness, scatters mellow light, Drops gentle words amid the sons of woe And hurls hot thunderbolts of deepest scorn . To haughty tyrants, who with iron heel, Tread innocence and purity and love Deep in the dust—these are the heroes Whom the world esteems and around whose grave Scatters fresh flowers, fragrant with purest love.

Such heroes need no sculptered line to tell Where were their victories. Along life's way, Like golden peaks amid the misty clouds, O'er many a well fought field, unstained with blood, Enduring monuments of virtue stand To point the nations in the time to come Who were the heroes of the storied past.

Such was the " friend" who sleeps in death's em-

Beneath the violets on the Golden Shore. Far from the music of the mountain streams, That thread the valleys of his native hills.

Freedom will bring an offering to his grave The key note of his burning eloquence Was touched by freedom's hand and the deep strain Along Pacific's shore, called forth anew The loyal spirit in the "Golden State."

> Then scatter the violets, Then scatter the violets, Scatter them tenderly, Weave of them coronets, Prayerfully, lovingly, God will befriend it, Star them with jewels bright,— Tinged with love's holy light, For him who knew the right, And dargd to defend it. Bring ye your offerings, Pure as the early flowers,

Bring them at eventime, Or in the morning hours, He was truth's hero brave Virtue's sun never sets Fadeless her core ter-love's violets Over his starry grave.

The Family Circle.

WORK AND PLAY. When L was young, I was thught these

lines:

"All work and no play Makes Jack a dull boy; But all play and no work Makes him a mere toy."

And so I had to mix work with play when I was a child; and now I am a man, I think still of this verse, for it seems to me so good and true.

One day I went past a house, and I saw five large, strong boys at play in the yard. At night, when I came home, I saw them still there. They were tired out with play, and lay on the ground or sat on the fence, and looked to me as though they were not much pleased. "Boys," said I, " have you been here all

A year or two ago, as I sat in the entry of a farm-house, one warm summer afternoon, my attention was attracted by numerous feathery objects that kept floating in and out at the open door. At first I thought they were TATOES. the open door. At first I thought they were insects, but on examination I found them to

" Of what ?" I asked the farmer's wife, as mer, says Capt. S. Hayden, of Hollis, adopts

of them just below here,5 and the breeze carries the seeds hither and thither as you see." Presently I took my hat and walked down rows as deep as he can without turning up the year, thought I, they will spring up in the triangle of about five or six inches apart. He hay-fields, and in the corn-fields, and among the nuts a shovel full of manure on the top they metus, and in the corn-fields, and among the grain, and crops will be injured by them: of the potatoes. The result is that his pota-they will spirng up in the flower gardens, to syield at the rate of from eight to ten hills and the farmer's little daughter, going out to gather flowers, will have her tender fingers wounded by them; they will do no good, but only harm wherever they find space to grow. So I went back to the house

So I went back to the house. " Pray tell me why those thistles are not

rooted up?" I asked the farmer's wife. "O," she said, " they are not on anybody's ground, and so they are left to themselves. Not on anybody's ground, and so they are

There is a text for a sermon, but I am not the person to do the preaching. I sat down again and began to think. I thought of swarming city streets; of bare-footed boys and girls, whose rags scarcely cover their limbs; of vulgar and profane lan-giage uttered by almost infant lips; and of erimes committed by little children, no older or larger than the farmer's little daughter. Who are all these? O, they are nobody's children-mobody cares for them-they are children-mobody cares for them-they are Who are all these? O, they are *nobody's* that these fittle contrivances were, what they appeared to be, homes for any little pair of left to shift for themselves. So they grow up and they become the pests of society. They are the gamblers, the burglars, the incendia-ries, the robbers, the murderers; they fill our ambiguity punished for the devastation which, un-der the influence of false ideas, they made almshouses, our jails, our prisons; they travel on the road to destruction, and they lead thousands and thousands along with them. Why? O, they are nobody's charge; nobody is responsible for them; they take care of themselves. O will this excuse stand in the great day of judgment? Dare we look in the face of Almighty God, as we stand before the nothing to us—we could not 'help them—we had not power or strength to raise them from their degradation?" No, no; we dare not. Christian ! there is a work for you and me, almshouses, our jails, our prisons; they travel among the feathered tribe, by the vast in-

Their degradation 2^m No, no; we dare not. Christian ! there is a work for you and me, in this great vineyard of the Lord. Let us go into these streets and lanes—into these high-drays and hedges, and earry the news of sal-wation. Let us seek out these little neglected ones, and bring them into our mission schools and our churches; let us visit their wretched homes, and tell their parents of the Lord. Je-uss Christ, who came to seek and to save the lost. Thank God, there are many workers al-ready laboring in the Lord's harvest fields, but there is room for more—there is room for every Christian to share in the toil and the

anuscements by the waning light, are uncon-sciously attracted to her side by the cheerful fireside's glow? The day's boisterous mirth is subdued, and the troubles and disappointments of the day are softened or forgotten in HOME MADE POUDRETTE. HOME MADE POUDRETTE. HOME MADE POUDRETTE. HOME MADE POUDRETTE. As the season for the purchase and use of manures is close at hand, any suggestions which might shrink from daylight, are sions, which might shrink from daylight, are now confidingly poured into the loving ear.

Miscellany.

PROGRESS OF ASTRONOMY.

Agricultural, Etc.

A correspondent of the New England Far-

she passed through the entry. "Thistles," she replied. "There's a bed has first rate luck : On ground plowed in the spring he fur-Tresently I took my hat and walked down the lane, until I came to the thistle bed. There it was—a large patch of ground cov-ered with the unsightly things, and as the wind swept over them, thousands of the light feathery seeds were borne away, and scatter, ed all over the surrounding country. Next three pieces in a hill, the skin side up, in a triangle of about five or six inches apart. He

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

The Danish correspondent of the London Star, savs:

A pleasing phenomenon, which I had be-fore remarked in every part of the Duchies I There is a text for a sermon, but I am not had hitherto visited, met my eye again on the drive to Christianfeld. On the outside of ev-

or two of these bird-boxes upon the premises

TWILIGHT THE MOTHER'S OPPORTU-NITY. What loving mother does not know the val-ue of the twilight hour, when her children, tired of play, or interrupted in their chosen concernent by the variable of the value of t

" 'Tis always morning somewhere, and along The wakening continents from shore to shore, Somewhere the birds are singing evermore."

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Obituaries.

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Mr. ROBERT S. LAMB died in Harrison, Me., April 13, aged 28 years. He died very suddenly, and has left to mourn their loss, a wife, parents, brothers, and a large circle of relatives and friends. ANXA E., daughter of Tristram and Harriet Noves, died in Harrison, April 14, aged 10 months and 17 days

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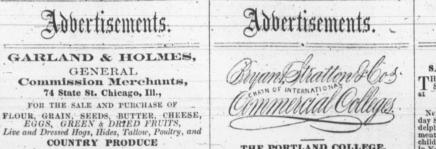
GARLAND & HOLMES, Noves, and In Harrison, and Mehitable Hicks, and I7 days. EMILY S., daughter of Oro and Mehitable Hicks, died in Harrison, aged 3 years, 1 month and 4 days. Funerals o the above attended by the writer, J. WIGHT. Commission Merchants,

ELLIS COLHORN died April 8, in the 90th year of his age. Father C, was a member of the F.W. Bap-tist church for more than fifty years, and forty years a member of the church at Barlington Flatts. He had long been waiting the coming of the Bridegroom, who came in the morning and found his lamp trimmed and burning. H. BELDEN.

In thom go been waiting the coming and found his lamp trimmed and burning.
I. BERDEN.
Sister JANE N, HLIZ, wife of A. F. Hill, died in Witoka, Minn., April 4, aged 49 years and 9 months. She was born in Starksboro', VI. She professed religion at the age of eighteen, joined the church and lived a worthy member until she left the church and lived a worthy member until she left the church and third and escene children to mourn their loss. Funeral services by the writer.
B. F. KRLLY.
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RAY, died March 21, aged 23 years, H months and of days. They were members of the F. W. Baptis thurch in Montville. The two sons of Bro, E. were converted but one year ago; the daughter was a member of the church hard happy, peaceful and trium phant I ever witnessed.
CLARENCE W., youngest son of Jeremiah and ficted parents may be conforted in the thought that is ickness was brief and dreadfully severe, and the afficted parents may be conforted in the thought that heir darling son now rests beyond the possibility of all sickness or suffering.
ABBY G., daughter of David and Clara P. Robin son, died of the same disease, April 17, aged 17, aged 113, A husband and a large family of chi.
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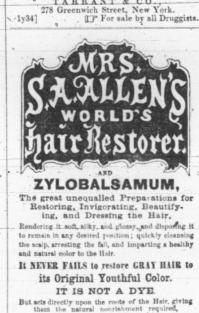
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Yes," they cried." "And what have you done to-day ?" "We have played." "What! Have you played all the long

day ? 'Yes." " And have tou done no work ?"

"No; we have no work to do." "O.boys, you must not play all the time It will spoil you. A boy who spends all his time in play cannot make a good man. You

ust work, boys, work." Then I went home.

The next day, as I went by, I saw the same boys. "Come," said I-" come with me. I will

give you some work to do. God made us to work; did you not know it ?" They looked at me as though they did not

know what I meant, but they came on by my side. I took them to the woods, and told them to fill their arms full of the sticks that lay on the ground, and take them home, and pile them up on one side of their yard, and then to come back to me. They did as I told them. They had to go a good way, and got quite tired; but they did just as I said. When they came back, I told them to fill their arms once more, and do the same thing, and come back to me: to be sure and come back. Three of them did as I told them and came back, but two of them ran off. When the three came back I made them sit

down on the-grass, and gave them a nice slice of bread and meat, and then a large pear Then I gave them a few nuts, which they cracked and ate. Then they took home two more loads of wood, and by that time I had done my work, and was on my way We talked as fast as our tongues could run, all the way, and when we reached the yard where they had piled up their sticks, I looked in to see how they had done it. It was a good piece of work, and I was much pleased. I praised the boys, and then I asked them:

"Well, boys, have you not had a good time to day?" "Yes, O yes," they all cried. "You see it is just as I told you.

made us to work, and no one feels pleased in his own heart, who does not live for some use. It will make you feel like men to work. You must learn something new each day. Now

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3. Teach it to your children.

IV. Remember a hasty temper is a fault, not a misfortune. Accustom yourself and your children to view it in its right light. Ask help from God to subdue it, for tem-V. per is hard to conquer, and meekness is a fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5:22, Matt. 5:5. . You need help, for there is much to pro-

voke a wife and mother. You need help, for you fire very weak, but you can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you. Phil. 4:13.-- Babbath Treasury.

Few, if any, of the sciences have made greater progress during the ninetcenth centu-ry than that of astronomy. At the beginning of the present century, only six plagets were known to astronomers, which was but one more than was known in the days of Hippar-chus. But what a change has been made in less than sixty-four years! At the present less than sixty-four years! At the present day we can name eighty planets which have been discovered in this brief period, seventynine of which were found by means of the telescope, and one-Neptune-by the far reach-

The N. Y. Evening Post says:

ing analysis of the mathematician. Particular Notice! Persons wishing obituappe has also disclosed to us a new ring and ries published in the Morning Star, who do not a new satellite to the planet Saturn. patronize it, must accompany them with cash equal

In the department of cometary astronomy an immerse number of discoveries have been made. Up to the year 1843 but one comet was known (Halley's) to have been observed JANE, wife of Ferdinand Libb to five cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses

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CLARA IDA died April 13, aged 10 years and 6 late with almost perfect accuracy celestial phenomena which occurred centuries ago. The multitudes of comets and planets have all been found by means of the telescope; and had it not been for the accurate observations of the planet Uranus, made with telescopes which furnished astronomers with date for their theoretical investigations. Neptune would never have been seen by mortal eye. H. P. Tuttle in Sci. Am.

 peren. Detaution 's beaution': 1 see the saming city !' A model wife, mother and Christian, and her two lovely daughters, so soon met on the other shore, leaving an afflicted father and husband, one daughter, one son, and numerous friends, to mourn. But our momentary loss is the beginning of their eternal weight of glory.
 CHARLES W., son of Jacob and Sarah Dow, died in Falmouth, Va., Dec. 19, 1862, aged 22 years. He was a fine young man, a true patriot, and much bioved by his comrades in arms. He sleeps near bis own dear home, by the side of this sainted mother the standard of the sainted mother of the sa "Mr. John Jay, in a pamphlet, the sheets of which are before us, says that a book has-been lately published in Chicago called "Citizenship Sovereignty," by Prof. J. S. Wright and Prof J. Holmes Aguew, both "demo-

izenship Sovereignty," by Prof. J. S. Wright and Prof. J. Holmes Agnew, both "demo-crats," and which purports to have met the approval of Charles O'Conor, Dr. S. F. B. Morse, and other distinguished gentlemen of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication of the same school. It takes ground distinctly in favor of aristocracy, and frankly assumes for its party the name of "Federal Republication" is not a nation, but a federal republic, and they make their appeal, the name of the 'Federal Republicates."

children were buried in one grave.
DOLLY, wife of Luther Colburn, died March 10, of cancer, aged 63 years, 11 nonths and 21 days. She was a worthy member of the F. W. Baptist church in North Tunbridge. She was a faithful wife, an affectionate mother and a kind neighbor, therefore is greatly missed. She was sustained and comforted in her afflictions and in death by the religion she professed for many years.
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