Jamily Circle.

WAKING THOUGHTS. With what a glory wakes this Sabbath morn!
What sudden splendors gild the eastern skies!
How swiftly, from the shrouded valleys borne, The mists dispel and vanish from eyes!

The lichened rocks and leafless groves awake, And e'en these winter hills, so brown and bare, Back from their barren brows the shadows shake, And this new sheen of golden promise wear. So, when the eternal Sabbath morn shall bring Its full release from all of earth's control, Those purer rays, which gild each seraph's wing, With light and warmth shall bathe each ransome

No sterile waste is there, no night of sin; No clouds may gather, no rude winds may blow; There God shall welcome each new comer in, To pastures green, where living waters flow.

Oh! when, sweet Sabbath, shall thy morning break. Down the far summits of heaven's hills of gold? When, when shall we from life's poor dream awake, And God's eternal heritage behold?

A STORY OF THE ALMSHOUSE. BY MATTA MYTHE.

"If God be with us, who can be against us?"

the thought of the hardships through which she give?" had been called to pass. "I have now firmly resolved to avenge every injury that I receive, and Only forgive me, and I am satisfied," said Madge will do the same for you, if you are too weak to

"O Madge, you forget that 'Vengeance is Madge's hand. mine, saith the Lord, and I will repay.' Do not rebel against His holy command. His ways are who was busily engaged in piling up the wood

your arms folded, Willie, and let that coward of a "Have you, sister?" said Willie, throwing down man-the overseer-whip you to death, if I did his armful of wood in astonishment. "Come here, long as there is strength in these hands. Oh, saw-buck, and tell me where you saw Mr. Harden, how I hate that man! Willie, I hate every one and what he said to my sister.' in this dreary world but you!"

"My darling sister, I cannot bear to hear you use such wicked language. 'Love your enemies; Harden's door, and how she had been forgiven. 'I shall not listen to you any longer?" exclaimed Madge, in an impetuous manner, and at the same time freeing herself from the arm which he commenced to kick the dust, absorbed in deep

would not avail: off she went to help "Crazy Poll" clean the walls of the hall. Willie Newton pressed his emaciated hand to his burning brow, and the scalding tears trickled of the meant?"
down his pale cheek, as he exclaimed, with a heart full of anguish: "Oh, my God! why hast thou "Well, of the work of the forsaken me?" and, like David of old, he repeated it with tenfold energy: "Oh, Father! why should make me a loving, trustful, and patient child; within my heart: 'Thy will, O Father, not mine,

be done.' Teach me how to live-" boy that the day was not the time for him to spend in such thoughts: Softly lifting his tattered hat from the floor, and with a prayer in his heart for "Dear sister, 'If God be with us, who can be a loving and a thoughtless sister, he followed the against us?" overseer with a languid step.

Willie Newton's labor for the day was unusually arduous, for a boy of his age. A large vat was to be filled every morning with fresh water from a neighboring spring. Upon this morning Willie started with a pail in each hand. All of his former ambition and energy were gone, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he could carry even one pail. When the hour approached for dinner, the vat was only half filled. This excited the indignation of Mr. Harden, who thought the boy idle and shiftless. Had the overseer known the real cause of Willie's dilatoriness, he might have been more lenient. But, worn out by the cares and trials which such an institution as the almshouse, where are congregated so many of every description, affords, he became irritated, and lost all selfcontrol. Poor Willie had not received many blows, before the doors opened, and the next moment Madge had seized the whip from the oppressor's

"For shame, Mr. Harden!" exclaimed the excited girl, as she handed back the whip at his command. "If you strike another blow, sir, at my brother, I will be avenged!" Madge's proud lip curled with scorn as her eyes fell upon the 'tyrant's rod."

'Hush, sister! Forgive her, Mr. Harden, for she knows not what she says!" exclaimed Willie, as he sprang between his sister and the uplifted "Surely, sir, you could not forget yourself so far as to strike a girl. No, you are too noble for that?" continued the boy, while the tears glistened in his eyes. The hand of wrath was stayed, and the master

was conquered. "My generous boy, you are right. My hand shall never be raised against a woman. Although Madge must be punished for open rebellion. She shall be sentenced to her room for a week." "Thank you kindly, sir!" replied Willie, grate fully, "and may that God who has promised to

be a father to the fatherless, bless you!" Madge Newton, during this time, remained stationary, nor could she be induced to leave the No others came up to \$200,000. room, until she had obtained a promise of Willie's | The "Confederate States" paid in \$936,101 forgiveness. After she had gone, Mr. Harden and cost \$2,879,523. Excess of expenditures called Willie into the "office," and gave him an over receipts \$1,943,422. That is they cost nearly opportunity to explain the cause of his delay when three millions in the post office way and paid back

be idle; but I was so weak," replied Willie, as millions. Leaving out California, Wisconsin and his tears fell upon the sanded floor. "I would do Ohio, they would have paid their way. Ohio any thing to please you, and I intended to finish seems to have cost too much for some reason, the filling the vat during the hours that were allowed expenses being larger than in any free State exme for study and play."

his wrong like a man. When they arose to leave 600,000, more people, got on with \$630,640, paying the room, Mr. Harden told Willie to go to the in \$170,000 revenue. doctor's room, and tell him how weak he was, and procure some medicine. With a light heart Willie thanked the overseer. As he walked towards the doctor's office, he thought "Oh, how true is

The doctor, a rough, but kind, old gentleman, cept church property, thinks the true principle gave Willie a simple tonic, with an injunction to keep quiet, and not work for a week or so. When all alike subject to taxation, whether it be pro-Mir. Harden heard of this, he told Willie that he perty of churches, charitable societies, asylums, might spend the week with Madge, thereby rendering her confinement more pleasant. Willie did not stop to express his thanks, for his gratitude should bear its equal tax. If the State for was too great, but flew up stairs, and was soon by public purposes wishes to encourage religious Madge's side. Twining his arm around her neck, or charitable associations, it should do so dihe exclaimed: "Oh, Madge! I am going to be with you a whole week! Won't we have a nice the measure of its beneficence would be known time? Mr. Harden is so good, sister; do you and could be equalized. Now some societies.

quired Willie, when he noticed, for the first time, that Madge was still angry. I had struck the man when I had his whip." was mad the other day. Now, you are almost as

foolish, dear sister. Mr. Gordon has proved to be a noble man, and I have already learned to love

"Love him! why, Willie Newton, where is your spirit of pride," said Madge. "Gone, I hope, never to return. You will love him before the week is over. The doctor's tonic will make me quite well, and I hope to live any way to take my sister from such a place as the almshouse, and yet she appears to be indifferent."

"Do I? I am sorry, dear brother, that I spoke so hastily. But you cannot doubt that I love you, and that I am rejoiced at the prospect of your returning health?" "No, my own sister, I have never doubted your

effection, for I have had too many demonstration of its power to doubt, if I would." This week was the happiest of all their lives, and, according to Madge's language, it seemed like one long, happy day.

As Madge Newton descended the stairs for the first time since her banishment, she felt a trifle mortified; but Willie's words, "Be brave!" rang in her ears, and she gained courage. She crossed

the hall, and knocked at the overseer's room: the door was immediately opened by Mr. Harden. "I have come, sir, to apologize for the rude conduct which took place a week ago to-day," said Madge. "My love of my only and best friend, was very great, and my rebellious spirit obtained the mastery. I am sorry, Mr. Harden, and hope you will see fit to forgive me. I have indulged "Brother Willie, why do you always repeat that very bitter feelings against you; but I assure you, proverb when you are in trouble?" inquired sir, that these have all been banished by the kind-Mudge Newton, as she pressed her tear-stained ness which you have shown to myself and brother. face against the window pane, while her little feet rested upon a stool which had, for many years, been an article of furniture in the Almshouse.

I have learned to love you, and shall always remember to be obedient to your slightest command. For fear that you might think that I am following "I cannot tell you, Madge, unless it is that I the dictates of my brother's heart by coming to find comfort in the words. It was a favorite say- you, I must say that he is ignorant of the scene, ing of our mother, and, dear sister, it should be a and will be only too pleased to learn that I have

frequent one with the orphan," replied the brother, officed you this apology. Am I forgiven, sir?" drawing Madge closer to him. "Poor Madge, "Twice over, my child!" replied Mr. Harden. how I wish you could feel happy—ceasing to mur- As he paced the floor, a close observer might mur against a Higher Power. Never mind earth's have seen a tear start into the man's eye;—then troubles, dearest sister, but endure all things unto suddenly pausing, he placed his hands upon the the end, and then you will have a rich inheritance to claim."

saddenly passing, no place the saddenly passing, "I have learned a lesto claim."

young girl's head, saying, "I have learned a leston, my child, and may God help me to keep it. "Endure! I am too submissive, Willie," ex- I have been too hasty; and, Madge, if I have ever claimed the young girl, while her eyes flashed at punished you when innocent, I know you can for

"Oh, sir! pray don't think of such a thing. "Your wish to be forgiven is only too easily granted," answered Mr. Harden, as he grasped

dark and intricate, but trust Him, sister, and all which had been split.

"Oh, Willie! I have good news for you.

"I really believe that you would stand with

not choose to interfere. But he won't do it, as dear Madge, and sit by my side, upon this old

After Madge was seated, she told the story from beginning to end: how she had knocked at Mr. Willie Newton gazed at his sister as she related her tale with that admiration which can only come her brother held so firmly around her. Entreaties thought. At length he raised his head, and said: "Sister, don't you remember that morning when I said, 'If God be with us, who can be against us?" that you smiled in your tears, and asked me what

"Yes, I remember perfectly," answered Madge. "Well, do you not think God has been with

"Yes, I can now see, Willie, why you repeated I repine at a life which thou hast given me? Oh, that proverb so often," said Madge, thoughtfully. make me a loving, trustful, and patient child;— A year from this day, a wealthy gentleman, and may I be able to bow with resignation, saying from England arrived at the almshouse, and inquired for his sister's children, who proved to be Willie and Madge Newton. Their little hearts The harsh voice of Mr. Harden reminded the were gladdened at this news; and it was when

Rochester. April 6th, 1861.

Miscellaneous.

POST OFFICE STATIST	rics.
We glean some ideas from tables ters made up for the N. Y. Tribune	on Postal n
Total receipts for last year	\$8,209,55 15,377,81
Deficit	7,068,25
In garan States only there was as	a avance of

ceipts over expenditures, viz: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

From stamps and letter postage the receipts were largest in the five following States, and in this order: New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois. From registered letters the receipts in the whole

Union were but \$25,038. In newspaper postage the order of receipts is: 1—New York. 2—Pennsylvania. 3—Ohio. 4—Illinois. 5—Massachusetts. 6—Indiana. -Virginia. 8-Georgia. Of the Revenue, \$6,706,298 comes from

stamps, or within a million and a half of the The ten most expensive states were as follows.

eeded the revenue:	expenses
1. California,	\$774,942
2. Texas,	578,103
3. Missouri,	426,714
4. Wisconsin,	357,698
5. Louisiana,	357,693
6. Arkansas,	289,808
7. Alabama,	282,351
8. Ohio,	280,462
9. Virginia	255,335
10. Mississippi,	251,904

less than one million. The free States paid in "Oh, sir! I assure you that I did not intend to nearly six millions and cost a little over seven cept California and New York, viz: \$312,729 Mr. Harden saw his error, and acknowledged while Pennsylvania, with a larger territory, and

TAXING CHURCHES. The Ledger, in noticing the fact that the Lemy mother's proverb-'If God be with us, who gislature proposes to repeal all laws exempting from taxation real estate, and all property ex-"Is to exempt no property at all, but make think, he sent me to the doctor's office, who gave think, he sent me to the doctor's office, who gave receive a much larger share of public support, the some medicine to make me strong. Oh, I am through exemption from taxation, than others,

glad! Are you not glad, dearest sister?" in without any better claims to deserving it. We beg leave to differ with our excellent friend on the subject of taxing church property. "I am not glad or sorry; but I only wish that Were it not for our churches, it would cost the I had struck the man when I had his whip."

"Oh, nol you do not wish any thing of the kind," replied Willie, laughingly. "You remind me of a little boy that mamma told me about, who took up a poker to strike some one, but was obliged to lay it down. After several days, becoming angry with the same person, he exclaimed,—'I wish that I had struck you with the poker when I wish that I had struck the wish and the wish that I had struck the wish and the wish that I had struck the wish that I had struck the wish and the wish that I had struck the wish that I had struc city millions of dollars to support the victims of Evening Journal.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM HISTORY.

The history of the rise of the Dutch Republic and of the United Netherlands, is very encouraging to the American people in the present condition of the country. No one can trace the progress of civil and religious liberty, amidst the thousand perils which ever threatened their destruction, without gathering strength to fight their battles in every contingency. William the Silent was environed by every danger, and yet with most insufficient means, he bore his beloved Nethers smoked. lands through them all.

We are not of the number of those who despair of our Republic. No one can be more profoundly impressed than we are by the dangers that surround us, but there is a tendency in such circumstances, to forget the lessons of history. Men feel as though our case were altogether peculiar, and because there is much danger and excitement imagine that all is lost. But how many revolulies of kings were superseded, by others, the snuffing. boundaries of the nation were extended to include Germany and Italy, and again contracted. The war of the League, the massacre of St. Bartholomew, the Revocation of the Edict of Nantz, the disorders of the Fronde, succeeded, but France still remained powerful. The corruption of the Court and the oppression of the people, culminated in the Revolution, and this was succeeded by the wars of Napoleon the First. The boundaries again expanded, and were again contracted. Bourbon succeeded Bonaparte, and Orleans succeeded Bourbon, and finally Napoleon the Third, Orleans, and still France remains a first class power in Europe.

The same historical survey in regard to our

mother country may encourage us. The original Celtic population—if they were the first—were conquered by the Roman. To the Roman succeeded the Saxon, driving the Celts northward and westward to the mountains. Against the Saxon tumultuated the Dane, and all at last were subjugated by the Norman. But even then the country was by no means settled. The conflicts of York and Lancaster rent the nation for several reigns-civil war of the worst kind, county divided against county, and family marshalled against family. The wars of the Commonwealth again led brother to imbrue his hand in the blood of brother, and for many years persecution added its horrors to the other causes which seemed about to destroy England. Yet she rose from all these conflicts, and grew ever stronger and stronger. These volumes, [Motley's History,] teach us the same lesson from the fens of Holland; and in this respect they come most opportunely, impressing as they do almost the whole nation. The scale, indeed, of the working is small compared with our vast territory, but the lesson is the same. Liberty, intelligence, religion—these are vital forces, and all the power of despotism cannot restrain them. England and Holland stood against the world and were victorious. This halfdrowned land, rescued from the sea, became the watchword of liberty, and a model of a confederate

The question in all such cases lies mainly, not in the character or fortunes of the government, but in the spirit of the people. It is remarkable that the nature of the government attempted by the "Confederate States" resembles so very from the sun. closely that of the Union. Their flag is very nearly our own, after all the canvassing over end less emblems that were proposed. Some amendments, indeed, were made, but most of them are real improvements. The tendency in Americans to create a constitutional government is irresistible. Indeed, if every vestige of a government were destroyed to day, the Anglo-Saxon construc-tiveness and horror of confusion, would begin at once to create one. If each state is sound, in some form we will have a representative Repub-

Besides, it is evident that nothing but slavery can divide this Union. The principle of union in other words, is stronger than everything but slavery. It is, indeed, grievous to see the attempt to construct a nation, whose liberty, learning, virtue and religion, shall rest upon the basis of slavery. It is very plain that it cannot last. But the fact itself of the potency of union, is full of hope. Already Territories are formed about equal to the number of States that have attempted to secede, and there is in the national domain room for very many more. This is but a phase of our great history. We have, we trust a long and brilliant future before us. Presbyterian Quarterly Review.

A TRACT FOR THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON'S REPORT TRANSMITTING THE CON In Convention, Sept. 17th, 1787 SIR:-We have now the honor to submit to the consideration of the United States, in Congress assembled, the Constitution which has ap-

peared to us the most advisable. The friends of our country have long seen and desired, that the power of making war, peace, and treaties, that of levying money, and regulating commerce, and the correspondent executive and judicial authorities, should be fully and effectually vested in the General Government of the Union but the impropriety of delegating such extensive trust to one body of men is evident. Hence re-

sults the necessity of a different organization. It is obviously impracticable, in the Federal Government of these States, to secure all rights of independent sovereignty to each, and yet provide for the interest and safety of all. Individuals entering into Society must give up a share of liberty to preserve the rest. The magnitude of the sacrifice must depend as well on situation and circumstance, as on the object to be obtained. It is at all times difficult to draw with precision the line between those rights which must be surrendered and those which may be reserved; and on the present occasion this difficulty was increased by a difference among the several States, as to their situation, extent, habits, and particular inte-

In all our deliberations on this subject, we kept steadily in our view that which appears to us the greatest interest of every true American, the consolidation of our union, in which is involved our prosperity, felicity, safety, perhaps our National existence. This important consideration, seriously and deeply impressed on our minds, led each State in the Convention to be less rigid on points of inferior magnitude, than might have been otherwise expected, and thus the Constitution which we now present, is the result of a spirit of amity and of that mutual deference and concession, which the peculiarity of our political situation rendered indispensable.

That it will meet the full and entire approba tion of every State is not, perhaps, to be expected; but each will doubtless consider that, had her interest alone been consulted, the consequences might have been particularly disagreeable or injurious to others; that it is liable to as few exceptions as could reasonably have been expected, we hope and believe; that it may promote the lasting welfare of that country so dear to us all, and secure her freedom and happiness, is our most ardent wish. With great respect, we have the honor to be, sir, your Excellency's most obedient and

GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT. By the unanimous order of the Convention. His Excellency the President of Congress

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.-The design of the Washington Monument contemplates shaft six hundred feet in height. The obelisk is fifty-five feet square at the base, and the walls at that point are fifteen feet thick, gradually tapering on the outside. The inside wall is perpendicular, and the enclosed space is twenty-five feet square. The walls will ascend until the gentle tuper reduces it to two feet in thickness. The Monument is now 170 feet high, and has cost thus far \$230,000. When completed, it will be the highest monument in the world.

ABANDONING THE CIGAR.

One doesn't like to be found in bad company for it reflects on personal character and habits. If all Christians who are slaves to the use of an odious weed, would imitate Dr. Cox in breaking away from the low society with which it allies them, they would be the gainers, and Christian self-denial would have a weighty influence upon

From fifteen to thirty, I am ashamed to say, I smoked. My conscience often upbraided me, as well as my best earthly friend. Still I made excuses. My physician, a smoker, helped me to some; and so I continued, till once, on board a steamer, a drunken gentleman, who felt and claimed a fuliginous brotherhood to me, though I recollected him not at all, came strutting up to me, and bringing his grog-smoked fumes almost in contact with my mouth, said with tuneful eructation, "Give me a-a l-ight, Dr. Cox?" I handed tions and conquests have nations survived, and him my cigar; he returned it; I threw it overboard; still remained great, or have grown greater through them. The original Gaul, inhabited by its Celtic from so foul and odious a sin! Since then race, was conquered by enemies from across the thirty-four years ago last September—I have felt Rhine, and became France. Successive fami- pained at the sight of smoking, chewing and

THE CENTRAL SUN. + Within the last few years n hypothesis has been advanced concerning the possibility of the existence of a central sun. The investigations have been prosecuted more particularly by M. Maedler, as eminent European astronomer. The great extent of the range of influence exercised by the law of gravitation, suggested the high probability that in the assemblage of stars with which our system is connected, there is a centre of gravity around which they revolve.

In order, if possible, to establish this theory by the facts of the universe, Maedler carried out his observations of the heavenly bodies with great perseverance and ingenuity, and was induced to direct special attention to the constellation Taurus, and particularly to the star Aldebaran, which seemed to have the nearest approximation to the conditions required. Further investigation, however, showed that the position and movement of this star failed, in some essential respects, to answer the required conditions. He subsequently ascertained that the stir Alcyone, in the group

of the Pleiades, occupied the desired point. He discovered fourtien conspicuous stars, be sides many that were spaller, around this central one, and when the priper motions of all these were determined, they were found to be in the same direction, and all hearly equal to each other. Within fifteen degrees d' this centre there are also sixty stars, moving puth, or in accordance with the hypothesis that Alcyone is the centre, forty-nine exhibiting no well-defined motion, and only one which appears to move contrary to the computed direction. Assuming Alcyone to be the grand centre of our astri system, and the direction of the sun's motion as determined by Argelander and Struve, he injestigated the consequent movements of all the star in every quarter of the

The result of the researches of Maedler led him to the conclusion that Alyone, the principal star in the group of the Pleisles, occupies the centre of gravity, and that arough it the universe of stars composing our astral system all revolve. The distance of this contraction is a star of the contraction of the contra tance of this star is estimated to be so immense that the light proceeding from it would require a period of five hundred and thirty-seven years to traverse the mighty in erval which separates it

SOLAR SUBSTANCES.+Two German chemists working together in thir laboratory at Heidelberg, have analyzed the jody of the sun. Fabulous as it may seem, thil is literally true. They arrived at the results of their analysis solely by close examination of the rays of light. By this means it is ascertained, in a manner quite convincing to those who have witnessed the experiments, that the body of the sun contains large portions of iron and other metals and earth common to this globe of ours,

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