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Poetry.

The Day-Laborer.

Sow ye beside all waters, Where the dew of heaven may fall: Ye shall reap if ye be not weary, For the Spirit breathes o'er all. Sow; though the thorns may wound thee, One wore the thorns for thee: And though the cold world scorn thee, Patient and hopeful be. Sow ye beside all waters, With a blessing and a prayer; Name Him whose hand upholds us, And sow thou everywhere.

Sow, though the rock repel thee, In its cold and sterile pride; Some cleft there may be riven Where the little seed may hide, Fear not, for some will flourish. And, though the tares abound, Like the willows by the waters Will the scattered grain be found. Work while the daylight lasteth. Ere the shades of night come on; Ere the Lord of the vineyard cometh, And the laborer's work is done.

Work 1 in the wild waste place, Though none thy love may own, God guides the down of the thistle The wandering wind hath sown. Will Jesus chide thy weakness, Or call thy labor vain? The word that for him thou bearest Shall return to him again. On! with thine heart in heaven. Thy strength in thy Master's might, Till the wild waste places blossom In the warmth of a Saviour's light,

Watch not the clouds above thee : Let the whirlwind round thee sweep God may the seed-time give thee, But another's hand may reap. Have faith, though ne'er beholding The seed burst from its tomb: Thou knowest not which may perish, Or what be spared to bloom. Room on the narrowest ridges The ripened grain will find, That the Lord of the harvest coming, In the harvest sheaves may bind.

ye perish from the way." "There is none other name given under heaven or among men whereby we must be saved.'

It is written, that "the nation that will not serve Christ shall perish." The fate of the Deistical nations is the best comment on "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the eve-ing withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not the ther shall prosper, either this or that, or whe-they both shall be alike good."—(Eccl. xi. 6.) tion; but they refused Christ, and those elements of national life which his Gospel alone can bestow. Where are they now? What has become of that powerful people who once made their mark upon the world's literature, commerce and laws; to whom the nations from the Euphrates to the Mediterranean gave homage? Homeless wanderers, and aliens in their own land, they are the slaves of Turk, Tartar, and Russian, and can only obtain rest for the sole of their feet when they reach a land that owns Messiah's Gospel. The Mohammedan nations had all the elements of Saracen valor, Moorish literature and civilization, Persian eloquence, and Turkish power, established over territories much larger than our own broad Republic; but they, too, refused Christ, the life and the light of men, and to-day their expiring empires receive the last offices of charity from the hands of their Christian inhabitants. It is no disputable theological dogma, but a broad indisputable historic fact, that the religion of Christ is the life of nations. Every nation which has refused it has perished.—Banner of the Covenant.

CAN THE MURDERER ENTER HEAVEN ?

I Do not ask this question, thinking that the person can be found, who will have the audacity to answer yes; without adding by repentance and faith in Christ. Yet we fear there are many, if we may judge from their deeds, who virtually believes he may, even if he follows up this unholy practice through his whole life.

Permit me to give one or two illustrations. There was a family living at N-----, in the full enjoyment of domestic bliss for a few years, until some of their good Christian neighbors introduced a new guest, who seemed to be quite a jolly fellow, and always made merry the hearts of the father and mother, when present. This friend, coming so well recommended, and appearing so very agreeable, soon won their hearts, and made them feel that his presence was indispensable to their happiness. Thus by the continued aid and influence of his worthy associates who

A SYMPATHISER.

(For the American Presbyterian.)

LETTER FROM MT. LEBANON.

BHAMDUN, MOUNT LEBANON,

Dear Editor.-The administration of the

Government in this mountain, on the complex

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liberty. The preservation of Bhamdin last I am authentically informed that they have, knowledge of the Holy Scriptures is popular even on some matters which touch on doc- been given to old men, who have been night in some instances, found it necessary to car- and general. We may infer better things of The carriages now run daily between Bei- ry out clothing to the wagons, to women who them, too.

rut and Zahleh. In Beirut much sickness had not enough on their persons to enable B. The education of the masses ought to prevails; twenty thousand persons are said them to leave the wagons with decency; that be a matter of concern with the government to have taken to their beds within ten days not a few of the women arrive with only a of every civilized country, especially of every past. But Rahleh is healthy and open for single garment; that one came as scantily free and nominally Christian country; and in the missionary. Who will come over and clad as that, having left her home with her every system, the influence of the Bible in first-born infant less than a week old; that copious infusions, deserves pre-eminent resouls, Christ and him crucified? on the arrival of one wagon a woman within | gard:

Syria and Europe are deeply interested in the United States' civil war. Our hearts are with our government and all our brethren engaged to maintain and the provide the should the should education ever aim to develop and engaged to maintain and transmit our na- city upon a horse, with a little child in his enrich his intellectual powers, but with these, tional inheritance to our children. In our arms, whose nakedness he was not able whol- also, his capabilities as a moral agent and a prayers we anticipate the morning watches, ly to conceal, as he strove to keep it wrapped creature immortal as his maker. What a and believe in God that the issues of this un- in the folds of his own garments. Women piece of work is man ! fraternal conflict will be overruled to the wel- rushed from their houses into the street with

B. We agree there entirely-but, I allege, fare of the whole country, and the advance-ment of that era predicted in the Scriptures, Yesterday all who had then a that his mental training ought to make him Yesterday all who had then arrived, had also discriminating and correct. He should been clothed and sent on their way. Others be a scholar, as really as a gentleman and a Brethren, pray for that promised age, for have arrived to-day, and many more all com- Christian. How bad it is when biblical and the success of our country, and the convering. Some of them have friends in Illinois, devout sentiment discovers ignorance quite sion of Mount Lebanon, and for its missionto whom they are going—others go, they know not whither, but all seem eager to get heyond the limits of the State in which they "It seems a spot upon a vestal's robe."

aries. Yours, in Christian love, WILLIAM A. BENTON. WESTERN MOVEMENTS.

when "nations shall learn war no more."

great interest. During the previous week

were coming in to the Sanitary Commission,

amounting to over one hundred and fifty

boxes of hospital clothing and cordials for

our sick and wounded soldiers in Missouri.

have eaten the bitter fruits of anarchy. The men, however, not seldom express the pur-THE past week in Chicago has been one of

"It seems a spot upon a vestal's robe, The worse for what it stains.' pose to return, for war; sometimes (I am as Cowper has it. With this I was impressed

sorry to learn,) expressing that stern purpose as either steam-tug marched across our path; sorry to learn,) expressing that stern purpose with profane correst. The friends of our country, the martyrs of the Union, are not all friends of Christ. The more must Chris-rectly spelled. the contributions of the neighboring churches and towns for three hundred miles around,

tian hearts pity them, oppressed with such A. Is it so? Indeed, sir, I did not obsorrows, and uncheered by Christian hopes, serve it. Are you sure? They seemed both unsustained by Christian faith, God grant to cut a fine figure, as they steamed by us so that their sufferings may lead them to Him. gallantly, catching their breath as they went. I saw no error of the sort. It all looked GEN. HALLECK'S ORDERS.

How greatly needed these are appears from the statements of Miss Mather and other lagood and grand. B. When you see them again, perhaps you To-day the friends of justice are delighted dies, who went out to Rolla to visit them. Men have been lying for three weeks in the uniforms in which they fell, and patients in the lowest stages of typhoid fever, were beby an order from General Halleck now com- will remember our conversation; and then, manding this Department, providing that comparing each name with the same one in these refugees shall be "quartered in the the Bible, you will see that in "Samson" houses, and fed and clothed at the expense there is no p, and that "Goliath" is correct ing fed with boiled rice, and covered with of avowed seccessionists, and of those who to a t, which t that noble steamer, by the felt blankets, for want of proper bedding and are found guilty of giving aid, assistance, joint wits of both painter and master, or cordials. We have despatched two reliable and encouragement to the enemy." There owner, utterly omits. agents with stores, to put this right without

are many such, living here in comfort and A. Is the fact so? Well, I may say that elay. The regimental surgeons do not wish safety, under the protection of the govern-ment which they plot to destroy. It is but scarcely one in a thousand knows it ! to send their men to the tender mercies of B. Very probably. They are just as likely St. Louis contractors, many of them are just, however, to state that some secessionists to make such mistakes in England as in utterly unfit for such a journey; and the men voluntarily contribute to the relief of these America. My attention has gone in that are all so attached to their regiments, that sufferers, in connection with the friends of they absolutely refuse consent to any arway a little; and only a minor degree of obthe Union. servation is required to see blunders not in rangements that would separate them from The General Order of which this is only orthography alone, but in other matters retheir officers and comrades, and put them one provision, announces the purpose, and lated to learning; to the Scriptures, to the sets forth the method of proceeding hence- classics, to philosophy and to every other under the care of red tape, which is just now more deadly than the measles which have sets forth the method of proceeding house, to proceed with the free and fantastic thing connected with the free and fantastic

ing to the laws of war, against all who aid naming at a launch, of the vessel that glides

trine. Not many of the priests had turned cabmen from ten to thirty years, and who their attention to any reforms in the cere seldom or never attend a place of worship.--monies and services of the Roman Catholic British Messenger. Church, and they were unacquainted with

any Reform Liturgy, and hardly knew of the existence of a Reformed Episcopal Church. THE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES laboring in he Sandwich Islands, have been recently Mr. Burgess having conferred with some of cheered by a revival of religion amongst their those priests and some friends of the Repeople, who appear to have lost their early zeal, and so have sunk into a state of slumformed religion at Naples, purposed to get a copy of the Italian Prayer Book, as pub-lished by the Society for Promoting Chrisbering indifference. The latest details received are confirmatory of our previous inteltian Knowledge, into the hands of each priest, and an Italian marquis, the French ligence. An unseen power is described as moving on the hearts of the people. The prayer-meeting became no longer neglected. pastor, and the English chaplain at Naples, undertook to see that the books were pro-Backsliders would rise spontaneously and confess their wanderings, imploring the prayperly distributed. The committee made a ers of the congregation. Careless and profligate men were arrested by convictions of

A NEW LAW ON THE RELATION BETWEEN sin. The members of the church and the CHURCH AND STATE-ABOLITION OF THE CON- newly-awakened were drawn together, and CORDAT.—The most important event inth is continued with one accord in prayer and supyear's history of Austrian Protestantism is plication, often for hours together. "Young the draft of a new arrangement of the rela-tion between Church and State, made by the Committee of the Diet. It completely abo- edness, and labored to bring them to Christ. lishes, in spirit as well as in letter, the noto- The brethren went in companies of two, three, rious Concordat, and, if adopted by the Dist, four, or five, and visited every house, without will place Austria among the most liberal distinction; would converse and pray with States of Europe. Among the members of the inmates, read the Scriptures to them, and the Committee were one Catholic priest, one urged them to attend the meetings for public Protestant clergyman, and one Jewish rabbi. worship. Multitudes have thus been brought Some of the most important provisions of under the influence of the gospel, who live far the draft are the following: There is no pri-vileged church. Full liberty of faith and and wild goats of the mountains, who were conscience is guaranteed to every one. The quite inaccessible to their pastor. A wonsame is the case with the exercise of one's derful change has come over the whole comreligion at home. The law affords to all munity. Order and quiet reign; the fear of churches and denominations equal protection God rests on the inhabitants. Some of the and equal rights. Every church adminis- most distinguished leaders of the licentious, ters its own affairs independently. Churches who were notorious as disturbers of the peace and religious denominations are subject to wherever they were found, are now clothed the legislation of the State. The influence and in their right mind, sitting at the feet of of the Church on the public schools is lim- Jesus."-Ibid. ited to religious instruction; lectures on

liberal grant.

theology at the university are free from it. FROM POLYNESIA we have intelligence of The legislation on marriage affairs, as far as a chequered character. Eromanga and the their legal validity and civil effects are con- adjacent islands have been devastated by the cerned, belongs solely to the State. The measles; in many villages two-thirds of the coercive power of the churches is limited to people have been carried off, and the natives, an exclusion of their members from attend- terrified by this new scourge, have risen up ance at divine worship or from membership. to destroy all foreigners. "They nearly The income of the churches has the same succeeded," says a missionary, "in killing rights and duties as other property. All of all the Europeans a few days ago, and made these provisions intend to place the recog- another bold attack on the sandal-wood estanized religious denominations of the empire blishment two nights since, and burned one on an equal footing. Other articles have house and set fire to some. They held a the special aim of guaranteeing to the Ro- council before our door to kill us, but were man Catholic Church a number of rights divided in their council, because the fear of which she did not possess in Austria before God seemed to be upon them all.' Yet the year 1848, but recovered from the libe- even this dispensation has its brighter side. rality of the revolutionists in that memora- Crimes had multiplied during the last two ble year. The intercourse of bishops, priests, | years. "In warning them of their danger," and laymen with the Pope in Rome is un- says the same missionary, "but one weck trameled; synods of any kind may assemble before the measles came among them, I without permission of the State government; taught the doctrine of a retributive Provithe religious orders may keep up communi- dence with unusual earnestness. That day cation with their superiors residing in Rome; will not soon be forgotten, for the chiefs and ecclesiastical decrees of the Pope, not inter- leaders in crime and idolatry are now nearly fering with the laws of the State, may be all dead. Many exclaim that the Word of promulgated without previous authorization God is certainly true, but hate us as the of the State government. The Liberal party cause of bringing their sins to remembrance in the States of Continental Europe, instinc- in the light of this new doctrine. Idolatry tively following a law of retaliation, has too has received a death-blow. Some of them long contested to the Roman Church the ex- have so feared Jehovah as to remove their ercises of these and similar rights, and, while images out of the villages where the sick adopting the principles of religious tolera- were lying, and I hope that they will soon tion in other respects, has believed it neces- destroy them. They are now sorely wounded. sary to restrict somewhat the freedom of the and seem to require nothing but the balm of Roman Church, in order to prevent her Gilead, after which they are beginning to from carrying out, with regard to non-Catho- | inquire.' lics, her intolerant principles. It is gratify-ing to see that the friends of religious libdama II. had transmitted a communication erty in Europe begin to feel a greater confito the Governor of Mauritius, inviting a free dence in the efficacy of this great principle, even in its application to Roman Catholics. to the Governor of Mauritius, inviting a free intercourse, and the Legislative Council had despatched a mission to congratulate his Ma--Independent. jesty, and thank him for proposing facilities RELIGIOUS LIFE IN LONDON .- As to the to commerce and trade. The Mauritius Sopresent aspect of religious life in London, I | ciety of Arts and Sciences also sent an a lbelieve it to be encouraging and gladdening. dress, soliciting the King to promote a dis-We cannot be sufficiently thankful that great play of some of the rich products of Madanumbers are spiritual, earnest and active, gascar at the Great International Exhibition who not long ago were careless professors or open enemies of the cross of Christ. *Female* claimed commercial liberty throughout his fort also has been enlisted to an unprece- territory, with equitable customs regulations dented extent, by the influence and success- at every port, and at the same time to have ful example of such works as "The Missing intimated that he is not disposed to accept Link," "Ragged Homes and How to Mend the protectorate of France or of any other Them," and the "Link and the Rivet." Power, although he will readily listen to any Cheering is it also to find London Episcopal clergy and Nonconformist ministers harmo-leon. Meanwhile he has appointed an Engniously working side by side, and at stated lishman-Mr. Lambert, long a faithful adseasons praying together, as, for example, in | herent-as his chief Minister, and has com-Islington parish; and this in striking con- missioned him to proceed as ambassador to trast, I grieve to say, with many country France and England to procure a recognitowns and rural parishes. Add to what I tion of his Majesty, under the style of Rahave noted, that now the special services in | dama II, King of the Hovas. Madagascar halls and theatres have been re-established is larger than Great Britain and Ireland; for the coming winter and spring; that even has rich mines of metals and coal; the soil in the autumn season one place at least has is wonderfully productive, yielding valuable been kept open and well attended; that new timber, dyewoods and vegetable substances laborers are rising up, among these Dr. F. in endless variety; and the climate, though Winslow, one of our first physicians, who ately preached to a body of working people; | Many persons, it is inferred, will settle when protection is afforded to Europeans. that new classes are being sought out, amongst whom are the Lamplighters of London, num-THE PROSPECT OF PROTESTANTISM BRIGHTbering at least one thousand men-a work ENING IN AUSTRIA.-Religious liberty and of grace among them begun, and a special Protestantism have been steadily progressing ity missionary assigned them; that already his year three hundred daughters of sin and in Austria ever since the power of the Ultrasorrow have been rescued from ruin, and some of them truly become new creatures in war in 1859. The progress still continues, Christ, and are following Him in spheres of and already many of the great hopes with nonest industry as servants, or welcomed which the Austrian Protestants entered the back, purified and made white, to their year 1861 have been realized. The fetters fathers' houses, their mothers' embrace, and which have so long impeded the free development of Protestantism are rapidly falling their childhood's home. off; new life is being infused into all classes In former papers I have referred to the of the Protestant population; the Ultraestablishment of Cabmen's clubs and reading- montane party is not only losing the power rooms; city missionaries also have for some of curtailing the rights of Protestantism, but

VATIONAL FASTS AND THANKSGIVINGS.

-Anon.

It were unjust to close our retrospect of neglected and abused. The two beautiful, hational profanity without record of the fact | bright-eyed little girls he deprived of their that, though the Constitution furnishes no nice winter frocks, and sent them forth upon proper warrant for any such procedure, Con- the cold, frosty mornings half clad, their gress, by the appointment of chaplains to slender limbs exposed to the pinching frosts open their sessions with prayer, does make such acknowledgment of God, in public affairs. This is right, whether it be Constitutional or The venorable Washington, in his in- food to sustain for a few days longer their auguration speech before the first Congress, miserable existence. At length, one mornmiler the Constitution, was not ashamed to | ing he placed the dagger in the father's hand, onor God, saying: "It will be peculiarly raised his powerful arm, and sent the deadly mproper to omit, in this first official act, my weapon to the mother's heart; a few feeble revent supplications to that Almighty Be-struggles ensued, and life departed. The ing who rules over the universe, and who father seeing what was done, next destroyed presides in the counsels of nations." Imme- his own life. A few weeks since, this same lately after the inauguration, with the mem- guest placed a pistol in the hands of one he hers of both Houses, he attended Divine ser- had duped, and impelled him to take the vice in St. Paul's Chapel. Congress, and life of a near friend. Worse than all this, it successive Presidents have also, on various is the purpose and business of this agreeable cccasions of national distress, acknowledged friend not only to destroy the mortal life of the hand of God, and humbled themselves man, but to cast him out eternally from the under it by appointing national fasts. It is presence of God.

the of the hopeful omens in our troubled sky, Now, let me ask you, kind reader, are not that the President has thus publicly recog- this agreeable guest, and those by whose inhized the Great Ruler of our nation, and strumentality he was enabled to do these that the people, without distinction of party, deeds of wickedness, all equally guilty of have rendered such a general and appropri- | murder, with him by whose hand it was really ate recognition of the call as to constitute a committed ? Could you suppose either of truly national observance. For though sick-then can have good hope of heaven? Me-thel religion is always suspicious, and God thinks I can hear you answer no! Now charges it as one of the sad defects of Israel | would you know of whom I speak? This dethat "When he slew them they sought him," structive friend is intoxicating drink. But but in the return of prosperity returned to who are his associates in crime? Christian mgodliness, yet he has never refused even | readers who sell it, I would say to you in the the transient penitence of the most depraved. | words of the prophet to David, "Thou art the The King of Nineveh proclaimed a fast, and | man." Christian friends, who do not refuse averted for a time the destruction of that to take a social glass now and then, I would wicked city. Ahab humbled himself, and say, "Thou also art the man."

put on sackcloth, and the Lord deferred the musliment of the nation till his son's days. Bonner of the Covenant. And when even the late President proclaimed a fast, in the same week the Lord inspired Anderson to that heroic occupation and definee of Sumpter which awakened the nation. and sent a man into the cabinet with sense though to catch up the fallen reins of gov trament, check the State in its revolutionary career, and save the trembling President tion the gallows. In the feeling of hopeful-"s, amid the multitude of our disasters, in- plan inaugurated by the commissioners of pired by faith in the God who delivered our | Turkey and Europe, is one of the greatest futures out of still greater perils, we have a problems of the age. The division of Mount force greater than armies.

But if we are to obtain help from our governors-three Maronite, one Greek, one fathers' God, we must seek it as our fathers Greek Catholic, and one Druse; each Governaid. All Christian men are grieved to ob- or having a distinct court, composed of Chrisserve how universally and industriously the tians of various sects, Druses, Metatawalies, tene of Christ, through whom alone our ten or twelve in number; and each judge sayers are accepted, has been omitted from made the special advocate of his own coreliproclamations. For so universal and gionists in each court; and all these governamount among all Christians of every de- ors and courts under the jurisdiction of a interview and the second of presenting our Christian Pasha and his superior court, among eavers in the name of Christ, that now, as the members of which all the communities in the days of the Apostles, their most com- the monntain must have each one its special Thensive designation is, "All that in every advocate and representative,—a highly libe-are call upon the name of Jesys Christ our ral and almost democratic arrangement. But

ures for affording temporary shelter to these Probably, many of the names of ships and prejudice of Italian unity with injury to the refugees; and the charity of citizens is act-ive and prompt in providing them food and There-while I speak, is a steam-tug, march-priests was represented by the Dominican clothing. Many of them arrive in a condition of ex-treme destitution: and as the weather for house, "Goliah," flashing and dashing as it earthly dominion, and on the necessity of Te men, of him will the Son of Man be of piastres indemnification to the Christians uned before his Father and before the angels." And God commands that, I men should honor the Son even as ants. The number of marriages was 1,423. the first two or three days of this month was flies in the water. Rome becoming the capital of the kingdom has willingly resigned his easier post to other There were also 4,468 Jews in Rome in 1860. quite severe, (the ground being frozen and covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow,) they have doubtless been distance that just passed us, named "Samp-covered with snow, here a state of the water. honor the Father." He will accept no med have been released from prison at Beihands, in order to take up the work of a night these worship. It is not a return from the Atheism, to national Deism, but to the Christianity, which will save the the Kiss the Son lest He be angry, and only Druse sheikh who has recovered his missionary. Doubtless other laborers in this great sufferers. An efficient Committee of son." For strength and speed, well named, and represented by the journal called La Co-ladies have charge of the clothing and food probably to It is pleasant to a Christian to lonno di Fasco, went further, and called for field will follow him ; but already he has com-ONE who loves his home, will go out to acmenced his labors and met with a favorable tive duties, that he may well support his fa-reception. A number of Testaments have mily, and bring in good to his home. sontributed, and administer them judiciously. see the proof n any community, that their reform in the discipline of the Church, and

Last week, set apart by the New Sch introduced him, he brought the family ensembly as a week of special prayer for revitirely under his control, and their peaceful val, was observed by daily morning prayerenjoyment fled. The usurper now arrayed meetings in the churches of that body. Those the husband against the wife in many an an-I had the pleasure of attending, were marked gry dispute, and caused the children to be Prayer for revival was also specially offered on the Saturday previous, in the noon meet-ing. It is written, "While they are yet speaking, I will hear."

On Monday previous, telegrams began to arive from merchants in St. Louis, stating that H. H. Stuart had been there ; had addressed ix meetings on Sabbath, arousing the whole city, and had left for Chicago. A deputa- duty, and purpose, to protect. One remarktion of the Young Mens' Christian Associa-Christian army, at headquarters, who refused to pass him through our lines without satisactory proof of his loyalty in the shape of lecture on the Religious Condition of the Army. On Wednesday, a circular from the here—on account of Mr. Stuart's lecture. In the evening, the largest religious meeting ever held in Chicago on a week-day evening, -- over 2000 persons assembling in Bryan's Hall. After singing, prayer, and introduction of

Mr. Stuart by Mr. John V. Farwell, Presi-dent of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Stuart addressed the meeting for an hour and a half, n his own natural and indescribable style: respected. illustrating the subject with incidents of his own observation, and producing an impression unparalleled in the history of Chicago lecturing. During one of the rounds of applause with which he was interrupted, turning round; his eye fell on an old friend on the platform, Dr. Pratt, of Trinity Church.

whom he had not seen for years, and stepping back he grasped his hand, gave it a cordial shake, and surprised by the friendly grasp amid the thunders of the audience electrified by this touch of nature, proceeded with a most eloquent appeal for the souls of the "logic of events" becoming harmonized our brave defenders, concluding with a so-in the conviction, that slavery must cease. lemn exhortation to the young men present

to give themselves to Christ now. The collection was over \$130. Next day he addressed the Noon Prayer-meeting, introducing a

tasted their soup, talked of the love of Christ march to the seat of war; for both which he For praise or fame, in the mid heavens display. promised his good offices with the Secretary | Fruit immature is useless at the best, of War, gave the Camp church movement a men here fully determined to wake up for

(For the American Presbyterian.)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5, 1861.

after another received the gospel, a change sive war. Thus a new Protestant nation is of life followed, and they became blessings rising in the east of Europe, and all the signs vorship, as all Christians confess. The paying the Pasha and all the members of his this Missouri warfare has yet presented, has trial of speed; with steam, with sails, with vember meeting of the Society for Promot-ing Christian Knowledge, an application was been making our hearts ache within the last oars; with flags, pennons, streamers, devices to their fellow-drivers. There are now six of the times indicate that it will perform a then, of all reference to that bless- court, and all the governors and their counfew days. Each day, may be seen a proces- - and, in short, everything to make the picmade for Prayer Books and other books for banne is peculiarly unhappy, in a religious sellors, what the law provides, as well as the sion of emigrant wagons, drawn by oxen, or turesque variety before us. Their names, Italy. The Rev. Prebendary Burgess, B. hundred communicants among the cabmen of great mission. sometimes by mules or horses, laden with too, are curious, original, queer, ridiculous; instation in all other respects so pious and soldiers, will require three times the full London." But there are still to be cared D., rector of Upper Chelsea, stated that when STATISTICS OF ROME .- The Correspondrepriate. In a proclamation calling the amount of the taxes in years past. The ence de Rome gives the following statistical families whose homes have been pillaged, as well as many of them classical, scriptural, he was at Naples in the last week of Sepfor a lower class than the day cabmen-the whose farms have been ravaged, and who suggestive; and evincing liberal learning in the to confess their sins, and pray for the taxes are doubled. But the enrolment of Night Cabmen, hitherto a most degraded tember, he ascertained that as many as 400 details for the year 1860 :- There are in class. "They are often without a character Rome 54 parish churches, 37,706 families, iden of them, it was surely natural and the soldiers is suspended until the means for have been compelled to flee, either from vio- antiquity, as well as in modern newspapers; priests had joined the association for effectand without a home; sickly in appearance, 34 bishops, 1,417 priests, 2,390 monks and lence, or from starvation. The whole south-western region is desolated ; and seems like-B. The Sabbath school system is to be of Rome. The majority of them went no deliator of Nations, whose last words of time, the Turkish soldiers, not paid by the rest by day; and a great number of them are religious men, 9,031 nuns, 886 pupils of serest by day; and a great number of them are aged men." I am glad to state that the piti-able condition of these men, who number one thousand, has, through a little work, "Earn-ing a Living," by Miss Barber, become the object of practical compassion, and that one of the city missionaries, who has been em-ployed twelve years among the day cabmen, has will be a state of the day cabmen, become the day cabmen, b ly to be nearly depopulated. Our city and credited for much of the biblical knowledge further than to protest against the Pope con-Tression were offered for a guilty nation, mountain will remain, of whom we have now without whose intercession we can have 800 in this district, and 200 posted at Bhammilitary authorities have taken prompt meas- in which this generation excels our ancestors. I tinuing to hold his temporal dominion to the the confession of his name. For he de-the that, "Whoseever is ashamed of Him

and abet the rebellion. In this respect, it from its ways so grandly into its fluid elebreathes the same spirit with Fremont's fa- ment. I have a list of them somewhere; it mous proclamation, but it more deliberately is laughable, too, to reconnoitre it at one's prescribes the mode of executing its provi- leisure, and see all its fooleries. sions, and we have good reason to believe

by a spirit of humility, confession, and long- that the General now has the means of exe- Where men use and affect a learned style, cuting it. I believe that the season of lenien- it is unpardonable, as well as ridiculous, in cy and indulgence is past-that forbearance public, to parade their blunders before the towards traitors is now to be exchanged for eyes of the universe. The fop that struts in protection of loyal people, by means of the a ball-room, admiring his own limbs, moveust punishment of traitors. ments, dress, address, yet all unconscious of There is something in General Halleck's a black smut of some sort on his pretty face,

orders which gives the impression of wisdom is only a less censurable dunce, as well as and efficiency, and which is fast winning him nitiable, more than such organized barbarisms pitiable, more than such organized barbarisms the confidence of the people whom it is his as are the perpetrations we now reprove. B. At present, I will only cite one more. able exception to this has elicited a good deal I refer to the well-built and respectable tion, accordingly was at the depot to arrest of criticism, viz: his order to exclude fugi- steamer "Cataline," often seen in these very tive slaves, and to expel those already within the lines on the ground that they are said to convey important information to the enemy. The reason given for the order is too obvious- dispersed with terror, when it came in such ly illogical to be easily regarded as the real state to take the island of Britain, then poreason. It is, however, very satisfactory to pulous alone with half-naked savages.

clergy appeared in the papers, adjourning the prayer-meetings—all held on Wednesday whatever laws shall be enacted by Congress Is it indeed false in spelling, or a blunder? will be strictly enforced. "Military officers," B. Plainly it should be "Catiline," if he he says, "do not make laws, but they should obey and enforce them when made." There when, in consular power, he so terribly ascertainly are good indications that the pres- sailed the traitor in the Senate house:--ent Congress will enact a policy in which the "Quousque tandem abutere, Catilina, paessential manhood of all the human beings tientia nostra?" It is Englished with one awhom the war shall bring under the United only. States' jurisdiction, will be recognized and

A. You are right. I, too, am one of those who less observe or criticise such mis-How large a part of the enslaved popula- takes. Yet, if it is true, that whatever is tion are thus to be directly enfranchised, is worth doing at all, is worth doing well; then a question, the solution of which we may all our errors of the sort ought to be exwell entrust to that almighty Providence posed; then sign-painters ought to learn how which controls the armies of rebellion and of to spell as well as paint; then more care in loyalty, and orders all the events of war as our schools, our counting-rooms, our epistowell as of peace. But be the number great lary performances, our common conversation or small, there is no need of doubting that ought to be inaugurated and maintained, esthey will be the advance guard in the rapid pecially among scholars, gentlemen, Chrismarch to universal liberty. It is wonderful tians! what varieties of opinion on ethical, economi-

B. You say the truth. Blunders are cal, political, and military grounds-are by fashionable almost in every department of letters; and some are so wedded to their faults, that others may not with impunity correct them. In orthography, etymology, syntax, prosody, orthoepy, and everywhere else, they appear; and in some places they actually abound, and seem incorrigible. It is my purpose to declare them, in some proper way and time-at least the few occasional blots and blemishes of the sort that have met my view, and may soon become common, perhaps honorable.

A: For one, I shall only thank you; though possibly "Goliah," "Sampson," "Cataline," and other honored crudities of the class, may recalcitrate in some way, resenting the audacity.

B. From you, sir, I can anticipate only what is honorable, fair, and so correct, that to others, mainly or alone, may my censures CRITO.

Foreign Summary.

years been laboring amongst them. "One is being more and more reduced to a defen-" Only through his atonement and the support of this complicated system, and One of the most affecting spectacles which uses; for pleasure, commerce, observation, A NEW ITALIAN MOVEMENT .--- At the No-

SPELLING AND ALL THAT.

young gentleman he met in the street-went Scribinus indocti doctique poemata passim.-Hon: to Camp Douglas, inspected the men's berths, As writings were the easiest of things, And writing poetry but common play, to the Catholic cook, the Adjutant, and offi- We, learned and unlearned, clowns and kings, cers of the day ; whose most deep-felt want Turn authors, critics, wits! each moment's wings . was 5000 good muskets, and an order to Some novelty of special wisdom gay,

And our hot haste, that runs before 'tis drest, move forward, and started for Pittsburg in Can ill achieve what ought to last for ages, the evening, leaving about a score of young And be admired by fools-much less than sages. I was lately crossing, said a gentleman, Christ, and henceforth enjoy life in earnest.

-Banner of the Covenant. **R. P.**

THE WAR IN THE WEST-SAD SCENES.

from South Ferry, Brooklyn, to New York, when, standing in front and conversing with | anticipate the application. fellow passengers, the following dialogue, "for substance of doctrine," ensued : A. What a lively and beautiful scene ! The surface of the water is all alive with sail-

ing craft of various sorts, kinds, names and

