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MERCHANT TAILOR, from Mr. Robert Newell, of the city of Philadelphia, a miniature in oil colors, under the new process dis-covered by him, and take great pleasure in expressing the satisfaction given me, not only by the accuracy of the likeness, but its artistic finish in all respects, and recommend him to the patronage of those disposed to encourage the beautiful art."—JAMES PAGE. [dec12] N. E. COR. SEVENTH AND WALNUT STREETS, Philadelphia.

ment of Infantry, Colonel Fry commanding. He followed his regiment to Lebanon, Kentucky; remained there in charge of the sick when the regi ment marched towards Somerset : was seized with

both, however, is that power which is the characsubjects.

ters. The Press says: The settlement of our reteristic element of despotism, and renders it as formidable to its enemies as it is destructive to its cent difficulty in regardto Mason and Slidell has been hailed with joy by England and France, and No. 36 South THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA "An immense army has been organized for our indeed, by the whole civized world. Peace is prodestruction, which is being disciplined to the un- fered to this country by the leading men of England; thinking stolidity of regulars. With the exclusive the heart of the people probs for peace: the hand possession of the seas, our enemy is enabled to throw of the people holds the olive branch, and nothing upon the shores of every State the nucleus of an but a spirit of fault-findhg-I might say a spirit of army. And the threat is made, and doubtless the malignity-inspired those who reply to them with attempt will follow in early spring to crush us with a giant's grasp by a simultaneous movement along our entire borders. "With whatever alacrity our people may rush to sents, have not accepted this settlement in the right may use its resources, we cannot expect to cope with and commercial banks, must use its resources, we cannot expect to cope with and commercial banks, their bitterness results from disappointment. All this clamor about the "stone blockade" pro-tions on with the descents define and commercial banks, Philadelphia; Read, Drexel & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., New York; and Citizens' and Exchange feb13 tf must look to desperate daring and universal self- shipowners who desire to evade the blockade, and carry on a contraband trade with the South." sacrifice. "The prospect of foreign interference is at least The fact is adverted to that three official men, ina remote one, and should not be relied on. If it cluding Mr. Gladstone, Chancellor of the Exchecomes, let it be only auxiliary to our own prepara- quer, have recently made speeches, in which an Anglo-American war is highly deprecated, and good tion for freedom. To our God and ourselves alone wishes are expressed for the great cause of Freedom, we should look. and Unity, and good Government. "These are stern facts; perhaps some of them Mr. Moncrieff, at Edinburgh, (which city he reare unpalatable. But we are deceived in you if you presents in Parliament), spoke in the same veinwould have us to conceal them in order to deceive

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that one-third of the population have crossed over typhoid fever, and, after a brief illness, died at his Kentucky, and are doing good service in the Union army. The Germans at the Wartburg are principally Saxons, and are worthy sons of that brave old stock, who have ever been the haters of oppression | ment, and whose lot it has been during the course of and the friends of liberty.

boring, nor have we been able to hear a word of it

until now. A correspondent of the Illinois Staats-

Zeitung, who appears to know what he writes, says

Methodist.

The Case of Dr. Parsons .- At the recent session of the Louisville Conference. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the case of Dr. Parsons caused considerable interest, he having during the year en-

tered the Protestant Episcopal Church, and after a non interval had reconnected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Kavanaugh stated that the college of Bishops had the case of Dr. Parsons before them, and decided that if a minister leave a Conference and the Church, with an intention of joining another Church, and return to the Church before consummating his purpose, that he takes the position in the Church and Conference which he occupied before his withdrawal. Dr. Parsons addressed the Conference, feelingly deploring his error, and declaring his unalterable attachment to Methodism, and declaring he was never dissatisfied with his ordination. Being out of the Church a few days taught him how to prize it.

German Methodism in Missouri.-As nearly as we can now collect, there are in the St. Louis district 1124 members; in the three circuits connected with the Southern Illinois Conference, about 200: and in other parts some 931. In all the number is, according to the above, 2255. We may now call the number 2000. Perhaps there are now no more than 4000 of English-speaking members of our Church in this State. Both together will make abont 6000 members.

Another Ordination .- Mr. M. E. Harmstead, a member of the M. E. Church in Camden, and a local preacher, has been ordained by the Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, to the work of the ministry. By the authority of what Church, or for the ministry of what Church, this kind act was done, does not appear. We question very much the propriety and Christianity of this whole business.

Rev. W. J. Thompson.-The venerable W. J. Thompson died at his residence near Pekin, Cler- sion to a church about to be organized in the prison, mont county, Ohio, on the 3d ult, in the 95th year and a number more are to be examined. Meetings of his age. Out of twelve children, but one, Dr. for prayer have been held twice a week; and a Sab-Thompson, of Fayetteville, Ohio, survives. Brother bath school every Sabbath morning. The Holy Thompson was the first among the pioneers of Me- Spirit hath indeed unbarred the gates of this prison, thodism in Ohio. He was born nearly ten years and given the freedom of Christ to those bound. before the war of the Revolution, and was over thirty years of age at the death or General Washington

Dedication.-A beautiful Methodist church was opened at Diere-Le-Fit (Drome) on the 20th of De- step of many, preparatory to the probably not far cember. This is the most beautiful Methodist structure in France. Rev. Mr. Hocart, President of the English Presbyterian Synod.—Cor. Presbyterian. French Conference, preached in the morning and afternoon. Hundreds went away unable to gain ad-

mittance.

## - Unitarian.

What Unitarians are doing for Missions .-The Executive Committee of the American Unitarian Association have issued a call for funds to sustain its missionary operations, in which, it is said, "the American Unitarian Association is the principal organization among the Unitarians for missionary action. If they do not act through this agency, "A few societies give, and give liberally, year after year, and have done so for some ten, twenty, pulses, and not by any sense of duty to Christian truth or to the Christian Church.

their joy. This afternoon it assumed an open cha-PHOTOGRAPHS IN OIL. was expelled Feb. 5th, by more than a two-thirds the year 1860, for example, out of the two hundred racter, and some eight or ten of the bullies, or leadeb 23-1y THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer. and sixty-five societies nominally connected with our ers made an attack on some of my men, near the has reprieved Gordon, the slave-trader, who is con-Which for Superiority of Execution and vote, for holding friendly communication with Jeff. denomination, a hundred and nine gave nothing, in Cheapness, defy Competition. Davis as President of the Confederate States, and MARBLE WORKS. any form, to the funds of this Association. These Lamar House, and seriously wounded several." | leaving Fortress Monroe for Ship Island, returned | LOOK AT THE PRICES, VIZ: recommending to him a person who had an improveproprietor from France, and is of the finest descrip-tion. The green Dandelion Root for sale. Cash or-ders from the country promptly attended to. decl2 Again. Colonel Wood writing under date of Nohundred and nine churches neither contributed to 10 x 12 inches, Orn'd Gilt Frame, complete, \$5 00 13 x 15 " " " " 10 00 with the Miami in tow in a disabled condition .----HENRY S. TARR, ment in fire-arms to dispose of. There were fourour missionary work in India, nor to our missionary vember 1. said : "I do not believe that the Unionists are in the Humphrey's Marshall's forces are reported disbanteen negative votes, including some persons of un- $10 \times 10^{-10}$ work in Illinois. They gave us nothing with which 17 x 20 " Life size, rich Orn'd. Gilt Frame. 20 x 24 " Life size, rich Orn'd. Gilt Frame. 20 00 MANUFACTURER OF least reconciled to the (rebel) Government, but, on ded.-General Price is expected to resist the adto publish and circulate tracts; nothing for the edu-K OLLOCK'S IMPROVED DANDELION COF-FEE. Made from the best Java Coffee, is recomdoubted loyalty, as follows: Carved and Ornamental Marble Works, contrary, as hostile to it as the people of Ohio, and vance of our army in Southern Missouri. It is Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Carlisle, Cowan, Harris, cation of young men at our theological schools: They will be ready to take up arms as soon as they believe proposed to have a chaplain to each brigade, in-Kennedy, Latham, Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Rice, mended by physicians as a superior, nutritious bever-age for General Debility, Dyspepsia, and all Bilious 29 x 30 LARGEÉ SIZES IN PROPORTION. Copies from DAGUERREOTYPES, AMBROTYPES, PHO-TOGRAPHS and OIL PAINTINGS, BE-PRODUCED ANY SIZE AND COLORED IN OIL. Views of Country Residences, Landscapes, Cattle, Horses: etc., etc., from nature. did not even take a single number of our Monthly the Lincoln forces are near enough to sustain them." stead of each regiment, in the army. Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Thomson and Wiley.-14. lisorders. Thousands who have been reluctantly compelled to "On the 10th of November, Major Slosson, com-In the same year, fifty-five of our societies gave What Kentucky has Done.-Kentucky has manding the rebels, at Lowden, Tenn., wrote. to Colonel Wood as follows:" "The Union feeling of this county is exceedingly bitter, and all they want, in my opinion, to induce a general uprising is encouragement from the Lincoln In the same year, may not or our sector of voting population of but 156,000 in all. The por-us, for all these objects, only an average amount of time of the State in the sta us, for all these objects, only all average another distributed tion of the State in possession of the Union troops \$12 each; twenty-eight of our societies contributed contains 100,000 of the state of the Union troops \$12 each; twenty-eight of our societies contains 100,000 of that total number of voters, an average of \$35 each; thirty-three societies, an Horses, etc., etc., from nature. EVERY PICTURE WARRANTED. can be seen on application. an average of \$61; nineteen societies, an average of and of that population she has full 30,000 average of \$01; mneteen societies, an average of enlisted under the banner of the Union for the war. work of every description.

post on the 20th of January. . Rev. P. Rizer, chaplain of the Highland Regi his services, to be at the battle of Bull's Run and also at Port Royal, has returned in impaired health to his home in Sunbury, Pa.

## Miscellaneous.

Rev. J. P. B. Wilmer .- A late letter from For tress Monroe to a morning paper in this city, made some statements concerning. Rev. Dr. Witner, late of this city, which were commented on in these corumns and in those of many other journals. We learn now that the statements made were incorrect General Wool and the Provost Marshal at Fortress Monroe deny the assertion that Dr. Wilmer had papers, plans, etc., concealed in his neckcloth and other clothing. The reports concerning his baggage were also greatly exaggerated, and after a little de lay all the articles he took from the North were forwarded to him. We make this correction with pleasure, in justice to a gentleman who has many friends here, and we request that it be made also by distant papers that have been led into error by the false reports of the correspondent in question.—Ev.

Bulletin. Missions Among the Poor .- The Tract Missionary Society, under the leadership of A. R. Wetmore, now entering on the thirty-fifth year of its history, recently assembled in the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York, (Dr. Thompson's). Statements were made by Mr. Lederer, missionary to the Jews, and Messrs. Hett, Camp, Rusten, and Spencer, missionaries of the First, Sixth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards, showing the working of this organization among the masses, and the good accomplished, both to the bodies and rouls of the poor, ignorant, and neglected. The statistics presented were fully up to the usual average.-Times.

A Church in a Prison.-In the Northern Indiana prison, at Michigan City, much religious interest has been manifested during the last three months, and a number of hopeful conversions have occurred. Sixteen have been examined for admis-

One in Christ .- The members of the English and United Presbyterian Churches in London met on the 11th ult., in Regent Square, in hallowed joint communion at the Lord's table. This is one distant amalgamation of the two sections into one

Domestic Mews.

The North.

The Loan Bill Passed in the House .- Mr. Stevens's substitute for the Treasury note bill of the Committee of Ways and Means, was passed on the 6th inst., by the decisive vote of 93 to 59. It authorises the issue of demand Treasury notes, without interest, to the amount of \$150,000,000, of which they are not likely to act at all in this direction." In \$50,000,000 are to be in lieu of the notes issued unregard to what is actually done, the appeal states :- der the act of July 17th, 1861, which are to be taken up as rapidly as possible. The notes are to be a legal tender for all purposes. The bill also authorises or thirty years; but many give only occasionally, ir- the issue of 6 per cent. coupon bonds to the amount regularly, without system, as if guided by mere im- of \$5,000,000, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government; after twenty years from date, the interest to be paid semi-annually.

unburied Union men who had been butchered by the rebel guerillas. — The Norfolk papers acknow-ledge the iron-clad vessel Merrimac, to be a failure. — There was a formidable riot, with loss of life, in Richmond, on the 4th instant. — The President has reprieved Gordon, the slave-trader, who is con-demned to be hung. — The Constitution, soon after has reprieved fordon, the slave-trader, who is con-demned to be hung. — The Constitution, soon after has reprieved fordon, the slave-trader, who is con-demned to be hung. — The Constitution, soon after horizers mergen who had been butchered by horizers mergen who had been butchered by horizers mergen been offered to the public. Persons who use it once will continue to use it, as, in addition to its peculiarly rich and delicious flavor, one half the great success, and can be procured at WILSON'S Tea Warehouse, No. 236 Chestnut street, or at every gro-cery and tea store in the United States or Canada. N.B.—The Dandelion Root used is imported by the "It appears from the books of this office that in Jesse D. Bright, U. S. Senator from Indiana,

interference in our affairs, and the Manchester

Guardian, one of the cotton organs, argues nearly

Ttems.

rapidly as the means of transportation and the state

of the roads allow. A late refugee from Texas

declares that about the time he left Southern Mis

lamenting that the insolence of the British press had you. The only question for us and for you is, as a nation, and individually what have we to do? augmented the recent bad feeling between two na-"The foot of the oppressor is on the soil of tions.

Georgia. He comes with lust in his eye, poverty in Mr. Gilpin treated his constituents at Northamphis purse, and hell in his heart. He comes a robber ton to a speech strongly in favor of the Federalists and a murderer. How shall you meet him? With of the North, and strongly urged them, "not on the sword at the threshold! With death for him or any account to give their consent to a premature for yourself! But more than this-let every woman and unnecssary acknowledgement of the Southern, have a torch, every child a firebrand-let the loved | States of America."

homes of youth be made ashes, and the fields of our Nevertheless, more recent advices point to some heritage be made desolate. Let blackness and ruin sort of interference as in contemplation. Remonmark your departing steps, if depart you must, and strances have actually been sent by the English Golet a desert more terrible than Sahara welcome the vernment to Lord Lyons against the stone blockade, Vandals. Let every city be levelled by the flame, which he was instructed to communicate to Mr. Seand every village be lost in ashes. Let your faithful ward. This we learn from a published letter slaves share your fortune and your crust. Trust wife of Earl Russell. It is also stated in England-upon and children to the sure refuge and protection of what authority we do not see-that the French God-preferring even for those loved ones the char- Minister at Washington had been furnished with nel house as a home, than loathsome vassalage to a the cordial disapprobation of the French Governnation already sunk below the contempt of the civil- ment at the conduct of the United States Governized world. This may be your terrible choice; and ment in choking up Charleston harbor with stone, determine at once, and without dissent, as honor, and that he would join Lord Lyons in protesting against the act. While the London Times, by a and patriotism, and duty to God require." sudden and inexplicable change, now opposes any

The Blunders of the Rebels.-The Religious Herald, a Baptist paper, printed in Richmond, Va., in enumerating the mistakes the leaders of secession have made, mentions eight great blunders having heen committed by them : " I. In firing upon Fort Sumter; 2. In believing there would be a divided North and an apathetic United States Government : 3. In believing that they would have the hearty sympathies of Europe; 4. In believing that the Europe; 5. In believing that the military power of. plete and numerous to render it possible to be passed bonds of their confederacy would readily be taken in the North would be directed in a crusade against over without danger to those public and national slavery, rather than employed for the overthrow of treason, and the establishment of the Union and the Constitution; 6. In believing that Northern courage and physique were no match for Southern, or that in battle one Southerner equalled five Yankees: 7. In believing that the flag of the Cotton Oligarchy would wave above the Capitol at Washington, and the roll of slaves be called on Bunker Hill: 8. In

believing that the fancied omnipotence of cotton would dominate the commerce of the world." Union Feeling in East Tennessee .-- Letters found in Zollicoffer's deserted camp, show that the rebel

leaders regarded the Union sentiment in East Tennessee as formidable. The Press of this city gives such extracts as the following: On October 28th, Colonel Wood, commanding rebel troops at Knoxville, wrote to Zollicoffer as follows: "The news of your falling back to Cumberland

Ford has had the effect of developing a feeling that | mosphere was literally stifling with the stench of has only been kept under by the presence of troops. It was plainly visible that the Union men were so glad they could hardly repress an open expression of

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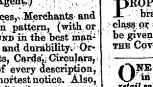
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