American Presbyterian and Genesee Gvangelist.

JULY 31, 1862.

The family Circle. LITTLE WILLIE.

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THE name brings before me visions his blue eyes and golden hair, of his rosy cheeks where dimples loved to linger, and the ruby lips that so often used to say, "Tecer, are I a dood boy to-day ?" But best of all, were the gentle words and winning smiles that made him such a sunbeam in our little school. His heart seemed overflowing with love and sympathy for every one. I remember how he came to me one day, after a regiment of soldiers had marched past the school-house, bringing a strip of a buffalo found beside the road; and as he held it up fails to take his burthen to the church door.

he said, pityingly: "Do thee; thomebody losth their whithkers.

One afternoon I told the primer class, of to the very long and very formal service of that church, we do not see why he would which he was a member, how Christ took little children in his arms and blessed them. and I taught them the verse, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." That afternoon, after school was excused, as I was locking my desk, Willie stole softly back. Climbing upon the desk, he put his

ing: "I love oo, tecer."

"What is love, Willie ?" I asked. He thought a moment, then replied ear-

"It's what makes us dood to folks." After a little pause, he added, "Tecer, who is triotic assembly-(cheers)-in this patri-Kwist that best 'ittle children ?"

handed me a billet, saying timidly : 55 "Mrs Hamlin supposed it had been sent

before." It contained an urgent invitation for me to spend the afternoon with a friend of mine. I this patriotic community if I went into a long knew that Willie was the child of irreligious | argument on the necessity and duty of reinparents, and that I ought to encourage this forcing the Army of the Potomac. Men his first seeking after divine truth, but the may honestly differ—do honestly differ—on tempter whispered, to-morrow will do as well, | many questions which come up in the course and I yielded to the voice. To-morrow ! how | of this wicked and cruel war, but no one who many broken hopes, how many duties unful- has a drop of patriotic blood in his veins can filed, come from too firm a reliance on its deceitful promises.

Taking my hand, she said hurriedly :

to our house: Willie is so sick, and he don't army and the conduct of its gallant chief), know any of us."

of the little sufferer. He was tossing to and perior numbers, rapidly concentrated and fro with restless pain, and they told me that hurled upon single points of our necessarily

which took us wholly by surprise, forced vention was dragooned into adoping the ormore decided indications of annoyance and upon us by an enemy that had passed a year dinance of secession, Eastern Virginia at this displeasure than does the dog. His seat secret preparations, that had treacherousday would have been as loyal as Western yielded, he attends to the service with decory stripped our arsenals of their ordinance and Virginia."

um, and pays dogmatical attention to the word of Scripture. Every Sunday he can be And here you see, fellow citizens, the ex-travant injustice of the journalists and polinunitions, debauched half the officers of the seen on his way to church, foul weather as army and the navy, and surprised our undeticians abroad, who are striving to goad these in fair—and his denominational preferences fended forts and armories, we have recovered from the fangs of secession Maryland, Wesare as well known as are those of any gentlegovernments to interfere with the United

States while employed in crushing the re-bellion. The "cause of humanity," they tern Virginia, Kentucky, Tenessee, Missouri and Kansas, half of Alabama and Arkansas, bellion. The "cause of humanity," they tell us, requires that this civil war should stop, and the independence of the South be recognized. But where do these European arbiters of our destinits propose to draw the line? Does the cause of humanity require that the loyal people of Maryland should be and the whole of Louisiana; recaptured the tell us, requires that this civil war should navy yards of Norfolk and Pensacola, and stop, and the independence of the South be the principle forts in the rebellious States. occupied the most important military positions, established an efficient blockade along line? Does the cause of humanity require the entire Southern coast, resorted to the that the loyal people of Maryland should be the entire Southern coast, resorted to the great line of communication east and west by the Baltimore and Ohio. Railaoad, swept the banks of the Mississippi clear, with the ex-ception of one single beleaguered spot, from Cairo to its mouth, and planted the Stars and Stripes at New Orleans. Let any one compare this balance of successes and revercompare this balance of successes and rever-ses with those of the Crimean war-of the that ninety miles of one of the principal lines Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at wars of the Duke of Wellington on the of communication East and West should be

Spanish Peninsula of the wars generally thrown into a foreign jurisdiction? Does of the French revolution, and of our own rev- the cause of humanity require that loyal olutionary struggle-and he will find that Western Virginia-containing a third of the there is not in one of these great historical territory and more than a third of the free contests a year crowned with equal successes population of the "Ancient Dominion"on the part of the finally victorious cause. shall again be made to wear the yoke of To offset these all important successes and victories, we have to regret the drawn battle enridge and Buckner to be brought back in triumph in Kentucky? Are all the Bluff, the destruction of the Cumberland and cruelties described, and truly dessribed, Congress-well redeemed by the heroic as I know from other sources, in Parachievment of Lieutenant Worden in the lit- son Brownlow's book, again to be visited le Monitor, the repulse of a premature move- on the Union men of Tennessee, and Harris ment on Charleston, and the recent check at and Pillow to be reinstalled at Nashville and

Memphis? Does the cause of humanity require that Missouri should again be surrendered to the tender mercies of Price? that some 20,000 fugitive slaves, who have escaped from their rebel masters or been deserted by by them, should be returned to slavery? and above all, does it require that 12,000,000 of the free citizens of the United States, who inhabit the region drained by the Mississippi and the Missouri, having just recovered the outlet of those noble rivers by the prowess owed conspiracy to be the work of the mass of our naval heroes, should cooly give it up of the Southern people. I prefer the authorto a foreign Power to gratify the disappointity of Mr. Stephens, the Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, who knew the ed ambition of a couple of aspirants to office at New Orleans? authors of the rebellion well, and who open-I say to a foreign Hower, for if we recognize the independence of the Southern con-federacy we allow a breign power by sur-

with all the public property and public estab-lishments contained in it; to establish itself along a curiously dove-tailed frontier of 1200 or 2000 miles, commanding some of the most important commercial and military stations and lines of communication for travel and trade ; one half of the sea coast of the Union. necessary only to have the control of a the navigation of our Mediterranean sea (the small military organization, or even a well-Gulf of Mexico, one-third as large as the MeAdvertisements.

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Miscellaneons. arms around my neck and kissed me, say-ing: "I love oo, tecer."

THESE generous cheers, fellow citizens. Kwist that best 'ittle children ?" Before I could reply, there came a knock the necessity of reinforcing the Army

But the next day. Willie's place was va- camped on the bank of James river-worn cant. I missed the bright face and ringing by the heavy labors of the campaign, deci-laugh of my little pet, and after school had mated by the diseases of the climate and closed, I directed my steps toward his fa-the camp—sleeping, to use the expression of ther's house. On my way I met his sister. one of the French Princes (who, I may say, "Oh, teacher, wont you come right down of the discipline and courage of that noble

In a few moments I stood by the bedside open. Yielding at length to the force of suscarlet fever was drying up the fountains of extended lines, they have been compelled,

given not to me but to the cause which I came here to advocate, assure me that there is no need of argument before this pa-

man in town.—Boston Journal.

The Journal must be held responsible for

the truth of the foregoing. But we know of

a horse that is as well-acquainted with Sun-

day as any dog ever was, and if he could get

into church, we have not a doubt that he,

would be as devout a hearer as any dog ever

was. This Sunday-observing horse belongs

in Yonkers, and when given the reins on a

week day, he invariably takes his load to the

on Sunday, when given the reins, he never

The horse goes regularly, however, to his

master's church, and unless he should object'

not be as good an Episcopalian as the dog is

a Methodist.-Examiner.

on the door. I opened it and a little girl the Potomac. (Loud cheers.) If any argument were necessary, you have heard it. sufficiently from the eloquent lips of the gen-tleman who has preceded me. I should do injustice to this patriotic assembly and to

> hesitate as to the duty and necessity of flying to the relief of our brethren now en-

in passing, expressed the highest admiration

for two months with one eye and one ear-

lichmond.

It is true, fellow citizens, that we have now net with a check where we had hoped that, by this time, a blow would have been struck t the very heart of the rebellion, which, disolving that reign of terror that palsies the

Inion sentiment in the South, would have speedily restored, the authority of the contitution in the revolted States; for I greaty differ from those who believe this unhal-

y declared that it was the work of disappointed aspirants to office. They never dared—they have not to this day dared—in the greater part of the revolted States, to trust the question to a popular vote. The Union sentiment of the South has been and crushed by a reign of terror as déspotic, and wielded. I doubt not, by as small a number of arch conspirators, as that of Danton, Marat and Robespierre. In this there is nothing novel or hard to credit. It is

guided mob, and peaceful millions are over-

ed into acquie

1862.

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that young life.

As I entered the room, he said softly, "Who would have done honor to the veterans of the is Kwist that best ittle children ?" Sitting first Napoleon, to assume a defensive position. beside him, I told him the sweet story of the on the banks of the James. That they may cross. But reason was dethroned, and when maintain their position there, and, recover-I ceased speaking, he said with pleading ear- ing from the exhaustion of the last frightful nestness:

"Pleath tell me who is Kwist that best ittle children ?"

"Will you pray for us ?" asked the father. | out delay. If these are granted-if the call It was all he could say, for his heart was of the President, who has with such praisefull. Kneeling there, I prayed that God would spare our darling if it was His will, and if not, that He would comfort the hearts army, and returns to Washington filled with of his parents in their great sorrow, and admiration for its spirit and endurance, and make me more faithful to the little flock its intrepid and accomplished chief-if that committed to my charge.

When we arose, a convulsion came over | ren, which night and day comes wafted to us Willie, and the little form writhed in agony. on the wings of every breeze from the It was but for a moment, then he lay still South, is listened to us it should be, the with closed eyes and clasped hands. Silent- | dark though glorious record of the last fortly we watched beside him, till the ticking of night will be reversed, a new and bright page the old clock that stood in one corner seemed | turned in the history of the campaign Richlike a somber interlude, weaving the mo- mond will be occupied by our brave troops, ments of suspense together. An hour passed and the war in effect ended. But if these on. Then there was another convulsion. It needed reinforcements are withheld-which was longer and harder than the last. At its they must not, cannot, shall not be-that close he lay pale and exhausted. Suddenly gallant army is doomed to a disastrous retreat, he opened his eyes and his lips unclosed. perhaps to a still more disastrous capitula-There was a strange agonizing earnestness tion, and the termination of the war, with all in his voice as he pleaded :

ittle children ; oh, pleath tell me who is tive before us. Will you, can you, hesitate? Kwist that best ittle children."

ther, and I prayed then as I had never done the almost uniform current of success, the before, that Ohrist would reveal himself to public mind of a highly impressible commuthat dying child.

him, an exultant look glanced across Willie's is on the present occasion no sufficient ground. face, He lifted his head and stretched forth An almost unbroken succession of glorious his small white hands toward heaven. I shall achievements has, from the commencement never forget his last words :

"There is Kwist that best ittle children. the government and loyal people of the coun-I coming, I coming." And the golden head try. These efforts and their success have was buried in the pillows. The beating heart been viewed with astonishment, and by canwas hushed forever.

Two days after, when the clouds were civilized world. On a recent visit to Washweeping rain-tears, we laid him down to ington, I was told by the minister of one of sleep. And as the aged pastor told us that Willie had gone to see Jesus Christ who bles-sed little children, there were eyes unused to tears, and hardened sunburnt faces, that forts of the government of the United States for were moistened with something else than the the last year were such as no other government rain drops that were falling thickly around on earth could have made in the same time.

through God's blessing they were the means well clothed and fed as those of any other of leading his parents to fix their hopes for country; in the immense trains of artillery both time and eternity on that dear Saviour and supplies of ordinance stores for both who blessed little children. And in the great arms of the service; in the vast maritime day of account how many ransomed souls force not so much organized as created and will there be who have fulfiled the prediction, thrown, like a wall of fire, around the coasts "And a little child shall lead them."-Con- of the revolted States for fifteen hundred

gregationalist. ang 5 ga trade

KNOWING WHICH IS SUNDAY.

A RELIGIOUS Dog.—In the ancient and wounded and sick by our sanitary commisbeautiful town of Chatham, N. Y., is a very sions and relief associations of every name, remarkable dog, whose character and behavior especially through the efforts of the noble, would excite the admiration of all good men. women of the loyal States-in the magnani-On week days he is a dog of like passions and mous care even of the prisoners, whom the behavior with other animals, but on Sunday fortune of war has thrown into our power, his peculiarities and sectarian prejudices shine 8,000 of whom I lately saw at Camp Dougout. Unlike the crow, he can count, and las near Chicago, as well fed and housed as knows when Sunday comes. He is not the the troops by whom, under the gallant Mulsame then as on other days. He indulges in no pastimes. He encourages no company and no familiarity. He says in actions loud-mighty contest the United States have in the er than words, to the vain, and the canine course of a twelve month, exhibited a moral race-" Six days shalt thou play and do all and political courage, a vigor and a fertility your sports." of resource, dragged as they were unexpected-

The family are all Presbyterians, but the ly into the war, never surpassed if ever equalldog is a Methodist. 'On Sunday mornings ed by any of the great military Powers of he attends the family on their way to church, Europe.

after a series of desperate engagements which the Stuarts, says "the dread of that invincifortnight, be able at the proper moment to move against the rebel capital, powerful reinforcements are necessary, and that with-

call is obeyed, aye, if the voice of our breththrone, from which his father had been dragso long, for he saw nobody that did not protest that he had ever wished for his return." How large was the tattered rabble from the Highlands who a hundred years later struck

London, "would have gained the British throne?" Less than seven thousand halfits sacrifices and sufferings, indefinitely postarmed, half-fed, half-naked men. In the "Pleath tell me who is Kwist that best poned. Such, fellow citizens, is the alternamonth of June, 1780, "for six days successvely, the cities of London and Westminster In times like these, and when a check, per-(according to the British Annual Register), "Pray for him, for him," 'sobbed the fa- haps an unexpected check, occurs to break were delivered up to the hands of an unarmed

nity is too apt to yield to a feeling of dis-God heard the prayer, for as we watched couragement. For this, in my opinion, there of this cruel contest. crowned the efforts of did minds with admiration, throughout the

Brief was his life, beautiful his death, yet rily rushed to the field, better paid, and as miles, or which, following the course of our mighty rivers, has carried the glorious old flag of the Union from its home on the mountain wave far up into the very heart of the

at leisure, in full security, without sentinels, as men lawfully employed in full day. Such s the cowardice of a commercial place.' But commercial places are no more cowardly than any other places, and London was at that time the abode of the *elite* of the British aristocracy, for Parliament was in session. It is the shrinking of the peaceful masses before the bayonets of an army or the pikes and bludgeons of a mob. Twenty-five millions in France, as gallant a population as any known in history, were for eight or ten years held in trembling awe by a handful of cutthroats, and thirty-six millions at the present day are governed not more by the living arm of Louis Napoleon, strong and skillful as it is. than by the bloody ghost of Robespierre, mounting guard by the side of a vissionary guillotine. Wherever the loyal people of any portion of the South can show their feelings with safety at the time, or with reasonable assurance

of continued protection, there is loyalty onough. All along the banks of the Ten-

murderously assailed in the streets of Balti-more, and bridges were burned and railroad,

diterranean of Europe), and above all that cence, sometimes for a great arterial inlet into the heart of the congeneration. Lord Macaulay, speaking of tinent, through which its very life-blood pours the force by which General Monk restored its unpent tide. I say we are told that "the ble army was on all the inhabitants of the cause of humanity" requires us to surrenderall this to a foreign power. Would we surisland, and the Cavaliers, taught by a hundred disastrous fields how little numbers can effect against discipline, were even more com-pletely cowed than the Roundheads." How ment on earth, unless compelled by the direst large do you suppose that army was, of which the dread was on all the inhabitants of necessity, make such a surrender? Does England," which cowed alike the high blood of the Cavalier and the stern spirit of the Algeria, to prevent a few wandering tribes Puritan, and undid the work of twenty years of Arabs-a recent conquest-from recoveralmost before Cromwell was cold in his ing their independence? Did not England grave ? It was about five thousand men. show her resources to the utmost a few years As Charles the Second came back to the throne, from which his father had been dragged to the block, borne upon the shoulders while painted chieftains ruled the savage clans

of the delighted millions of his subjects, he of ancient Britain), and shall we be expected, facetiously exclaimed that "it must have without a death struggle, to abandon a great been his own fault that he had been absent integral part of the United States to a foreign Power? But I have no belief, fellow citizens, that the sagacious statesman who administer the governments of Europe, however deficient we

terror into the heart of England ? with whom, in the language of Lord Stanhope, Charles Edward, if he had pushed up from Derby to London (from Derby to all civilized government, will be guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government, will be guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government, will be guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government) and the guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government) and the guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government) and the guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government) and the guilty of the guilty of London (from Derby to all civilized government) and the guilty of th all civilized government, will be guilty of the monstrous injustice—will commit the egregious blunder of endeavoring to force upon the government and people of the Uni-ted States a sacrifice like this, either for the temporary inducement of relieving their own manufacturing classes, or under the delusive idea of promoting the cause of humanity. But our dependence must not be on the symand nameless mob, to be plundered at its dispathy, not even on the justice of foreign Powcretion." Houses were pillaged, pulled down or burned—the prisons burst open and their inmates liberated-thirty-six incendiary fires blazed at once. On the fifth of those dreadful days, Dr. Johnson, accompanied by the crowned by the sinites of fleaven. The cri-sis is now upon us. If we wish to avert the danger of foreign intervention, we must rein-force the Army of the Potomac. If we wish to protect our Union brethren in the revolted late Lord Stowell, ventured to the principal scene of the ravages. "On Wednesday," says Johnson, "I walked with Dr. Scott to look at Newgate, and found it in ruins, with the fire still glowing. As I went by, the Protestants were plundering the session house and the Old Bailey. There were not, army of the Potomac. If we wish not mere-I believe, a hundred, but they did their work ly to secure that noble army itself and its gal-lant and patriotic chief (who by his admirable

lant and patriotic carefullio of his addition and strategy commanding as you see by the ex-tracts from the Richmond Press in our morn-tracts from the Richmond Press in our morn-the woold intermals has rescued it from an impending annihilation), from a deplorable reverse, and enable it at once to resume the offensive, we-must rein-

thousands of precious lives now endangered; the integrity of the Union, the noble cause in which we are engaged; the speedy and auspicious termination of the war, all plead with us to re-inforce the army of the Potomac. Let the response go forth from Faneuil Hall trumpet-tongued—the army of the Poto-mac shall be reinforced.

શ્વામ, ભાગ મેં સાવે તે SCIENTIFIC.

DAMASKEENING, THE inlaying of iron and steel with gold and silver is called Damas-. nessee, as our gunboats ascended the river. keening, because this art was carried on uponthe inhabitants sent off the boat from their a great scale when Damascus was the armory plantations, and wept with joy at the sight of of Syria. It is executed by cutting burr the old flag. On my recent tour in the West grooves with a cold chisel, in the steel before I nowhere spoke to a more enthusiastic au- it is hardened, and then hammering gold or dience than at St. Louis. On the 19th of Ap- silver wire, in these grooves. This art is of ril, 1861, the loyal sons of Massachusetts were great antiquity. We have read and heard it murderously assailed in the streets of Balti- frequently stated that the superiority of Damore, and bridges were burned and railroad, torn up to stop the march of the troops has-tening to the defence of Washington. In the hardened blade to a blue color, and handing course of the summer a dozen members of the it to a rider sitting on horseback, who in-Legislature were sent to Fort Warren, and stantly started off at a gallop, waving the blade

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