American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

The Family Circle.

"Con yo Help us a Bit?"

The following stirring appeal in behalf of the distressed operatives in Lancashire, has been addressed to the workingmen of Victoria, by Mr. W. Stitt

"It is too bad though. Harry that s

A "Lancashire Lad" has been writing Long letters at home to the Press— He tells how America's fighting Has plunged in the direct distress The men and the women and children-The hands of the mill and the pit; Heart-broken and famished they wander, And cry " con yo help us a bit?"

No more at the bell's chery ringing We hurry away to the mill; At our labor no longer we're singing, The loom and the shuttle are still Lord, lead us not into temptation, To Thee, in our sorrow, we cry, O stretch forth Thine arm o'er our nation. Send succor, or thousands must die.

"Con yo help us a bit" oh! our brothers, Who far from old England have fled? Con yo help the poor fathers and mothers, And children that perish for bread? Con yo help us across the wide ocean. For all kinds of work we are fit: Dear friends, with the wildest emotion, We cry, "Con yo help us a bit?"

We are willing to work-oh! how willing! But work can no longer be had; And gone is our very last shilling, And hunger is driving us mad. Ah! think of our sad desolation, And say can you help us to flit From wretchedness, woe, and starvation—
"Con yo help us," dear sisters, a bit?

To you, oh, our sisters we're crying-Can you spare some help from your store Alas! we are starving and dying, And your eyes shall behold us no more. Ah! say, can you revel in riches, Or peacefully sleep on your bed, While thousands of Lancashire witches Are begging for morsels of bread?

Is it true—the fine tales they are telling Of rivers and mountains of gold? And that in the land where you're dwelling Is room for the young and the old? That there, in contentment reclining, Each man 'neath his fig-tree may sit, While we with grim hunger are pining? Oh! try; "Con yo help us a bit?"

nent: A poor woman rushed into a first-class shop, with bare arms, her dress tucked up, and with bucket and scrubbing-brush in hand, after reading Mr. Stitt Jenkins' lines, and entreated the lady in attendance, for God's sake, to allow her to "help them a bit" with her last half crown, which she had only just then earned. Instances of the like with regard to the shilling subscription have been manifold. Their name is "legion." And, in ome cases, there has been as much hunting for the desiderated small coin as for Thomas Hood's "last shilling."

This greaks volumes for the symmetry of the deer

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT WITH PRO-

self heard the ice crack two or three times, made another stout boy lie down behind him although it is a half a mile away."

creatures. Why Dick Colton and I skated there all the afternoon; and the ice was as

"But, my son, it has been growing tender all the while, under the warm wind; and you Dick's little dog clapped his tail between his cannot see, this dark evening, to avoid the legs, and walked behind his drenched master, thin places."

"Just one hour, mother." "Not one moment, my son,"

"Hye diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle -tied to my mother's apron strings," shouted Harry, very red in the face; and rushed ever treat you so again?" out of the room, banging the door after him.
"O dear," sighed good Mrs. Bright, as she leaned her head thoughtfully upon her And Harry did, I trust, thereafter, try to out of the room, banging the door after him. hands. A tear or two trinkled through her clasped fingers, and she looked, as she sat there, like a very care-worn, anxious mother. Colton's heart had been washed clean in that And so she was. She was a widow, and Har- cold river; but poor Dick was but a sorry ry her only child. He was a bright-faced fellow at best. He was laid up a long time kind-hearted. But oh, he was so daring, so that night, and for more than a year, was impetuous, so self-willed. He loved his mo- barely able to hobble about. When I last ther dearly; but he loved his own way bet- saw him he had just shipped on board of a ter. He would do much, very much, for her merchantman, bound for China. comfort; but he would do a great deal more for the carrying out of any wild plan of his

A His mother saw his faults. She reasoned with him, plead with him, and what was far first commandment with promise.—Student better, prayed for him. She was cheered and Schoolmate. too by firm hope; for bright, from out the mire and dirt of the boy's nature, shone that purest of gems, Truth.

There are a great many boys like Harry Bright, Perhaps one of them is just now reading this story. Well, I do not care how the following thrilling illustrations of the devo-sparkling your face is, how quick your brain tion of our ministers' families to to the cause of is; if you are eyer unkind to your gentle mo- their country, proving the power of a noble ther, if you ever give her sad moments, or bring tears of sorrow to her eyes, you have first is from Rev. A. C. Lathrop of Iowa. a bad spot in your heart; and every time you grieve her you forfeit one more claim to God's glorious promise.

out of doors. The evening was quite dark; Auquille, Arkansas, where Rev. G. W. Dun-but the sky was thickly studded with stars, more was shot dead, with some twenty othand the air was soft and balmy. It was in- ers. Thirty or forty were wounded, and deed just such an evening as would ordinar fifty three taken prisoners, of whom my son ily have set Harry's brain all a-glow with was one. They were marched 100 miles to bright dreams. But on this evening it was prison, at Little Rock, fed on hominy junk, altogether otherwise. He stole up to the made of corn and cobs ground together, withwindow and peeped in; then sat down on the out sifting, and without salt; also fresh beef, end of the doorstone, leaned his head on his often tainted, and without salt. This fare hands, just as his mother was doing inside, they had twice a day. They were confined and began to cry.

and had nothing untoward happened, he St. Louis in rags and worn down to skelewould probably have gone in, asked his mo- tons. Many of them were barefooted, and ther's forgiveness, and passed a happy evening left their blood in their footprints. My son with her. But just as Harry was making up is now daily afflicted with ague and fever. I his mind so to do, there came a shrill whistle mention these facts to show how some of his mind so to do, there came a shrill whistle at the garden gate. It was Dick Colton, calling him to the skating-ground. Harry gave no answer; but drew his sleeve quick ly, two or three times across his eyes. Dick whistled once more; and then came to the corner of the house and peeped round. "Hallow, there," he shouted, "are you asleep or dead? Come, there," he shouted, "are you asleep or dead? Come, there are half dozen more boys going on to the river, and we shall have capging on to the river, and we shall have capging on to the river, and we shall have capging on to the river, and we shall have capging on to the river, and we shall have capging on the confusion. Let us now call on the ment its object were gained — but all that to show how some of your missionaries are connected with the ment its object were gained — but all that the mighty divine architect Liberary to repair, the breach in the wall under he hand the mighty divine architect Liberary to repair, the breach our father stought for, all they established, all that we have cherished for our children, and strong; its walls shall be infrangible as the army of that if we neglect them, there is nothing left worth a thought. We may just as well fold our robes about us, as the old Roman fathers going on to the river, and we shall have cap—it is now call on the ment its object were gained — but all that divine architect Liberary to repair, the breach out all that we have constant to stouch from the wall, under he hand the mighty divine architect Liberary to repair, the breach our fisher fought for, all they established, in the wall, under he hand the mighty divine architect Liberary to repair, the breach our fisher fought for, all that we have cherished for our children, and strong; its walls shall be infrangible as the army of that if we neglect them, there is nothing left worth a thought. We may just as well fold our robes about us, as the old Roman fathers of the worth at the wall that we have considered our children, and strong is a favorable as are c

"I can't," said Harry, faintly. "Can't," service. repeated Dick, coming up to him; "What The second is from Rev. J. Scotford of the do you mean? Been crying too, I'll bet a six- same State.]

Come boobaby, cut your mother's apron strings and run."

Harry did not relish being called a boobaby. His cheeks grew as red as his eyes; he breathed quick, clinched his fists, and would have struck Dick, had not that artful boy

"It is too bad though, Harry, that such a good-natured fellow and capital skater as you are, can't have a little fun, now and then of an evening."

Now Harry, like the rest of you boys, liked to be called a good-natured fellow, and liked Dick, at the time, for doing it. So Harry parleyed awhile with the tempter; and then did what people always do, who parley with sin; he made a compromise with Dick, and concluded to go down to the river side and look on, whilst the other boys skated. Another breach of God's command, another forfeiture of the glorious promise. Dick Colton and the rest of the boys strapped on their skates and started off in fine style. Harry took Dick's shawl and spread it out at the foot of the great elm tree, which overhung the river, and sat down upon it. He looked up. Through the leafless branches the sky shone blue and clear, begemmed with stars. Way up and down the bank, as far as he could see, little bushes nudged and crowded each other, and leaned far over on to the fro-

A very pleasant river bank they had always made for him before; but now they grew weird and grim, in the dim light; and the tall forest beyond them was full of gloom.
The boys had gone far down the river; and Harry grew so very lonely, he thought he could not stand it any longer; and had just made up his mind to go home to his mother, when he was startled by a crackling of the bushes behind him. It was only Dick Colton's dog, however, that jumped out of the underbrush on to Harry's neck, and began to wag his tail, as much as to say, "you are not such a bad boy after all." Harry was glad just then to have the caresses of any living thing; so he hugged the dog, until he barked for pain.

Suddenly there came up the river a shriek, so clear, so shrill and wild. Harry started up in terror. Skating towards him, as for dear life, he saw five boys. Where was the

"O, come quick," they shouted to Harry, "Dick will drown. He has broken through the ice. O, do come."

Harry was a quick-witted boy. "Your The Melbourne Herald, mentioning that these lines were stuck up in some of the shop windows of that town, the shopkeepers undertaking to receive subscriptions, relates the following incident thereaHarry was a quick-witted boy. "Your skates," he called to the smallest boy. They were off and buckled on again in a twinkling. Harry snatched the shawl, and in less time skates," he called to the smallest boy. They Harry snatched the shawl, and in less time than I am writing this, was far down the

to creep very carefully. Poor Dick was in This speaks volumes for the sympathy of the class. It shows that they do not rest satisfied with a mere do help the poor! but that they are ready to help them themselves to the utmost of their ability.—Meth. Recorder, London. shelving shore, and had fallen into the stream, which was here both broad and deep. Upon the outermost branch of this tree, slender and frail, Dick supported himself. He did not try to reach the ice, for he knew that Don't go on the river to night, James," it would break off at his touch; so that his said widow Bright to her son, a few weeks only hope lay in the overhanging tree. He was a wise how to send for sharp, brave Har-ry, who did just what you must do in a like "Because it is unsafe. The weather has trial. He crept as near the hole as he been mild for several days; and I have my- durst, and laid flat upon the ice; then he and take hold of his heels. Thereupon he "Pooh, mother, you women are such scary | threw a corner of the shawl to Dick, who by the help of that, made out to reach the firm trunk of the tree, upon which he easily clambered on to the stronger ice.

There was no more skating that night. whining piteously. Harry, sohered and saddened, went straight home, and laid open his heart to his mother. "O if it had been me, dear mother," said he, "how I should have thought of my unkindness to you. Can I

boy of thirteen, quick-witted, impulsive, and with a fever, brought on by the exposure of

More than one praying mother holds the poor waif in remembrance; and I have strong faith of good news of him some day. Honor thy father and mother, which is the

MINISTERS' SON IN THE WAR.

FROM the last Home Missionary we gather My dear son, who was studying for the

ministry in Beloit College, until he enlisted last New Year's day in the 1st Wisconsin Harry did not feel just right, when he got Cavalry, was in the terrible battle of St. in filthy cells, but finally were paroled, and He was listening to his good angel then; traveled, on foot, 300 miles They reached dead? Come, there are half dozen more boys going on to the river, and we shall have capleft in his care, and he is in feeble health.

Rev. S. A. Dwinnell has two sons in the

response to the President's call for 300,000 was a leaven then, worked as this does additional volunteers. Eight, in all, of our finest young men have answered to the call, and some of them members of my church. My two eldest sons—twin brothers—not yet twenty years of age, have also answered to that call, and have volunteered. One of them was preparing to enter Olivet College, this fall, but his own personal interests, with those of his brother were laid aside and at that sever-fold flevil.

"We are coming, Father Abraham, Three-hundred thousand more."

The last is from Rev. J. Hodges of Illi- and near two month nois.] My health has been good, and I have and his confederates found myself able to labor beyond my ex- of the State of New pectations, but the times are gloomy, and sufficient, if vigorous my heart is heavy and sad. What a terrible harvest are we reaping! I think I informed all New York canno ou that I had a son in the army. He fell n that awful fight at Shiloh. After a contest of about two hours, and while his regiment were still maintaining their first line these elections prochasts, bad as they are, they may be the mean of good enough to compensate for all the wil.—Congregation-of Wednesday. Poor boy! How many times of Wednesday. Poor boy! How many times has my anguished heart said: "Would to God I had died for thee!" He was brave, mediately succeeding e election has the and, every way, a good soldier. Of his comfollowing leader, of the bject of the South pany fifty-six robust men took their places in making war.] in line that morning, and only fifteen of them passed through that awful day unharmed. The mantle of the departed one seems to have fallen upon a younger brother—my youngest son—a youth of nineteen, great part for the defice of the slaveholder and he is now a volunteer in camp. Still in his property, rights another son informs me that he has been of the institution." offered the post of adjutant in one of the regiments now forming, and thinks he shall accept. In the present imperilled state of was not enough that had a Constitution our country, when a son says to me, "Father, shall I go?" how can I say No? And yet I can not tell you how it wrings and tears my heart to say Yes.

Was a go enough that had a Constitution tolerating slavery it S is that would have it, but a peaceful, program of the institution must be rent and draw d in fraternal blood for "the perpetuation of the institution."

No war was ever ongit ted among civilized

It is to be borne in mind, that the leaders of the winning party have been compelled to profess themselves in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the war, and of the stern suppression of the rebellion by force of arms, of no compromise with treason, and of no countenance to fraud and peculation. The nation and history will hold them to their pledges. Most of them have boasted of their zealous efforts in promotion of enlistments, of their efforts in promotion of enlistments, of their liberality in donations for fitting out regiments, or for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers. There was not a leading candidate among them who dared to avow his readiness.

Every man who rebels sainst the authority to alter the Constitution for the sake of of the United States no bringing back Davis and Floyd and Toombs of his slaves so soon bringing back Davis and Floyd and Toombs and Stephens into power at Washington. Not one of the candidates now ventures to raise his voice in favor of dissolving the Union by acknowledging the independence of the revolted States. They profess to have won their victory by the superiority of their devotion to the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. The enemies of the Union, both in England and at the South, will find themselves woefully deceived if they lay the flattering solace to their it.

Democratic leaders. The result has taught terly ignores the character and obligations it the advantages of a manlier policy. It it the advantages of a manlier policy. It has still the power of the Government in its hands, and is still under the fullest responsibility for the issue. The army is in full ages of history by those no begun and carforce. The whole resources of the country ried it on for such a purp se. force. The whole resources of the country are available. Congress in the coming session will be that elected in 1860, and by vigorous and wise conduct we may hope to finish the rebellion and restore the supremacy of the good old Constitution before the time when the traitors, if any there are, who may have been chosen to the next Congress, can give a vote to cause embarrassment. Let us hear the voice of God in these events, and know assuredly that he is teaching us what the approved of the coldinary of the rebellion and restore the supremacy of know assuredly that he is teaching us what the approval of the sentiment by soldiers and we most need to know, that the difficulties citizens which beset our path are only to be overcome or crushed when we come into his counsels, and resolve to conform to his law in doing justly and loving mercy toward the oppressed and down-trodden. Independent.

What is this unmanly faintness that is creeping into men's hearts, so that they begin to reckon even upon the possibility of a divided country? Do we know what we have in the Union? Do we apprehend what we shall lose in its dissolution? Do we consider what we concede when we say, "Way-ward sisters, go in peace."? Not to speak of the challenges of the shall cover all the words; This is the Direct Line Between the and market streets. of the shallowness of the saying, lying as all RESULT OF SLAVERY. of the shallowness of the saying, lying as all false sentiment does—since there can be no sisters in going, and no peace, but only enemies and bloodshed; do we understand that in it we give up—not this war, for that would be well and joyfully given up the mo-

or crouch and shiver like slaves, in a little sunshine, and get as few stripes and as much provender as we can, till our servile day is should be used the moment it boils. The past, and we are huddled under the sods. reason assigned is that if it is boiled some pence. Ha, ha, that's a good one. My mother said you shan't go, and I said I will. made upon the young men of my parish, in

Where then is the structure that our fathers time, all the gas that is in it escapes with the adelphia.

Of late a second heavy draft has been builded? Alas! where is the spirit in which steam, and it will then not make tea of the builded? Hours, where is the spirit in which steam, and it will then not make tea of the builded? Cod forbid. Perhaps there best flavor: Clear, pure, soft water is best.

response to the President's call for 300,000 was a leaven then, worked as this does

It will be a year in next month before the new Congress will likely to assemble, eforei Mr. Seymour assume the control i—a period of time sed by the adminisllion so utterly that vive it. We trust that the President a us counsellors and now more than ever, coadjutors will see th their strength lies in emendous advance, without the delay of moment. Should

[The issue of the Nork Observer im-

e of the slaveholder and the perpetuation

OPINIONS OF THE RELIGIOUS PRESS
ON THE LATE ELECTIONS.

ON THE LATE ELECTIONS.

ON THE LATE PROBLEM AND WAR WAS ever ong ted among civilized and Christian people in a more flagitious pretext. The King of ahomey makes war on neighboring kings obtain captives to sell into slavery; but King is a heathen. Here it is avowed in a Christian people "originated" a way f "the perpetuation

of the institution" of be justly deprived B the power of the

South, will find themselves weefully deceived it they lay the flattering solace to their hearts, that the Union of this great nation is any the less certain to be preserved, or the rebellion any the less certain to be thoroughly suppressed, or the leaders of treason any the less sure of reaping their merited reward of ignominy and the general execration of ignominy and ignoration of ignominy and ignoration ignores ignored the present in support of the President's plan for the logal States, with compensation to the owners which execute the ignoration of ignoration is a subject that the present is tain that, if the soldiers could have voted in the districts where they have their homes respectively, the Republican ticket would have been successful in every State, and in nearly every congressional district of the West and of this State, outside at least of the great cities. They will remember hereafter who have said, "We will not send our sons into the army, and then dishearten them at the ballot-box."

It remains to say, that the National Administration has now a glorious opportunity to rodeem itself, and to push forward its proper work of suppressing the rebellion, and restoring the Union. Many of its errors have been occasioned by an earnest wish to keep all parties united and to conciliate the bellow of the conciliate the Democratic leaders. The result has taught

THE RESULT OF SLAVERY.

the approvarious fitteens.

This day every great of urch body in America, is also riddled, divised, broken, feen nants and segments excommunicating and denouncing each other; and on the front of each may be truthfully written: This is the panyin Philadelphia, New York, Boston or Baltimore; and at any of the important Railroad offices in the West; also, on board of any of the regular line of Steamers on the Mississippi or Ohio rivers.

Fare always as low, and time as quick, as by

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this fall, but his own personal interests, with the Old World knew. here is no devil like those of his brother, were laid aside, and, at that seven-fold devil that seven-fold d can be seen on application.
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tember 15th, 1862.
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The course of study is extensive, thorough and practical; including the usual preparation for Colleges, and the various branches of a substantial English Business education. The studies of pupils will be consiness education. The studies of pupils will be conformed to their future vocation, so far as it may be actually determined, or reasonably anticipated.

The Principal gives his undivided personal attention to the School, and is aided by experienced assistants, in all the departments.

The ensuing Summer Session will commence on Wednesday, May 6th, and continue Twenty-one weeks.

Circulars containing references regues of persons.

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TO accommodate a few friends, who have sons to O accommodate a few friends, who have sons to educate, I have now ten Boys most of whom are fitting for College. It has been my good fortune to prepare for West Point and for College, several now prominent men in the Legal profession, and in the Army General Lyon—the most lamented Lyon; Col. H. A. Wood; John C. Dodge, etc.,—were among my former pupils for the Military Academy. When I had a similar school in Quincy, Mass., I had pupils from Mobile to New Brunswick. The Hon. John Quincy Adams, who was then a resident of that town, and who visited my school, and examined the pupils for who visited my school, and examined the pupils for West Point and for Harvard College, gave me the following certificate:

"I have examined Mr. Cornell's School, and have never visited one, in my judgment, more thorough or better conducted, and I think it well worthy the patronage of all who have sons to educate.

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