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ducted by Dr. Guthrie. These, with the new church of Dr. Edmond, in Islington, and the purchase by Presbyterians of the Independent church, at Wook wich, formerly under the pastoral charge of Rev. Thomas James, attest the rapid growth which the denomination is making in England. We trust that while these churches firmly maintain their principles, they will labor in great carnestness to diffuse a knowledge of the glorious Gospel of the grace of God; so that while the defections in the ministry of gathered into Christian churches, and were letting the Established Church are becoming so alarming, the people may yet have teachers among them who will preach unto them. " the faith once delivered of the saints."-N. Y. Evangelist.

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A New Religious Periodical.-It is propose by Mr. W. L. Harbert, 420 Walnut street, Philaphia, should sufficient, encouragement be obtained, to commence, in the course of a few months, or earlier, the publication of a new Octavo serial, (to be issued every month, if possible, each number or issue to contain sixteen pages,) to be called The Prophetic Times, which is to be devoted to the exposition and inculcation of the doctrine of the speedy coming and reign of the Lord Jesus Christ, and related subjects, and intended for circulation among those who hold to Millenarian views of sacred prophecy, and to serve as a medium of communication for those who "look for the Saviour," and who desire to assist their fellow-men to "discern the signs of the times," and to be "found of Him in peace."

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Among its editorial contributors will be Rev. Joseph A. Seiss, D.D., of the Lutheran Church; Rev. Richard Newton, D.D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church ; Rev. John Forsyth, D.D., of the Reformed Datch, Church ; Rev. George Duffield, Sen'r., D.D., of the Presbyterian Church, (N.S.).

The Dunkards.-The Rev. Emanuel Slifer, minister of this sect, (which is sometimes designated as Dunkers and Tunkers,) wrote some time since to the New York Observer in correction of some misstatements as to their doctrines and practices as follows:

"You may be desirous to know what we do be lieve. Well, in brevity, we baptise none but believers, by a triune immersion, by a plunging way, the candidate in a kneeling posture. And while we believe baptism is initiatory in the church, we also believe baptism washes away sin previously committed, when preceded by true penitence and faith. We believe that when we commune; or have the emblems, bread and wine, distributed among us, representing the sufferings of our Saviour. that it should be done in the evening, preceded first by the washing of the member's feet; next in order, the partaking of a meal by all of the members, follows the Communion. These are, perhaps, all distinctive features of our faith. We hold much in common with other professing Christians; our habits are generally plain, in many respects resembling the Friends, particularly as regards dress opposed to all superfluity in anything, yet we are not always successful in our opposition. Our people are generally industrious and frugal: as a consequence, wealth accumulates, pride follows almost danger of riches, as the Saviour declared. History foolish, whose hores for eternity are as vain! assigns our origin in Schwartzenau, Germany, in the year 1708. Our first minister's name, the same

correspondent gives a summary : "Languages in some instances had been reduced to writing; the Bible translated, printed, and circulated; school and other books made and published; schools opened and instructed; females educated-a thing unknown before the establishment of missions; the Gospel preached; the people taught their relation to God, to his government, to eternity. Many had been hopefully converted and their light shine amid surrounding darkness. Native preachers had been ordained over the church-

es, and natives teachers were employed in the schools: The institutions of Chriseianity were being permanently established, and were exerting a healthful influence on surrounding communities."-Indeoendent.

Heathen Bondage. -- What the Heathen will do iu order to obtain " Remission of Sins."-The October number of the Oriental Christian Spectator, gives an instructive, though melancholy account of the last days of a high-born Hindu lady. The princess, Baka Bai by name, was of the royal family of Nagpore. . S C C W 🗶 B C K L L

"Rising at five A.M., she devoted the early hours to the worship of cows and the tulsi tree, after which she sat down to repeat the names of her gods; and with the help of her rosary, to mark her progress. When interrupted, she was ready to converse with any one on worldly business. In the forenoon she was waited on by her priests, when she bathed, adored the sun, presented offerings at the shrines of her idols, and listened to poems in their praise. Having repeated her homage to the sun and a cow, she went round a certain number of ant's hills, and fed the tiny insects with sugar.

""This was followed by the worship of Brahmins. Those who had assisted in her devotions, were joined by others, who sat down to dinner with them in the palace. Before they commenced, the old lady, approaching the first, applied to the forehead the colored mark usually made on idols, set before him a small spoonful of water, into which he thrust his toe, and ended by presenting him with an offering of bel leaves, flowers, and money. When she had thus gone through the whole company, with the holy water that each Brahmin had thus consecrated, she retired to an adjoining room, and drank it up for the remission of her sins. The evening, when she partook of her only meal, witnessed proceedings similar to those of the forenoon.

especially the adoration of cows. "Every day did this jealous adherent of the Puranas spend at least twelve hours in the rites of her religion, and at her own expense entertained fifteen Brahmins, and double the number of Gosains, in addition to all the priests and mendicants fed by the Rajah.

"In the beginning of September, 1858, Baka Baifell sick; and as she was now eighty years old, it was feared that her end was near. Five cows were therefore introduced into the room where she lay, in order to be bestowed on Brahmins. Each cow was led up near her couch with a halter. The recipient stood at its head; and the invalid giver was lifted up so as to take hold of its tail. The gift of the animal was accompanied with a further donation in money of fifty or a hundred rupees; and as, one after another, the cows passed onward from the bedside, they were supposed to help the dying weman forward on her way to heaven.

"As she became worse, an order was issued for a feast, and handsome sums of money were given to which we denominate the Lord's Supper; then 300 Brahmins. Among the last acts of her life was to call for a cow, and having fallen at its feet, as far as her fast waning strength would permit her. she offered it grass to eat, and addressed it by the venerated name of 'mother.' While she was engaged in giving away more cows she fell back and expired. Such was the senseless course pursued by a lady of the highest rank in India ! Such was her hope in death ! There are millions of women, poor and rich, in that country, at this moment, whose as a necessary consequence. Then is verified the minds are as dark, and whose religious rites are as

The War. Gen. Burnside's last despatch dated ments, by arriving quick up after each other, bec. 23d. on the casualities of the Battle of Massa-bonac, as it is called, is as follows: Dec. 23d. on the casualities of the Battle of Massaponac, as it is called, is as follows : To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief : In my report of the 19th inst, the number of our to fire upon us to any great event. rounded was stated at about nine thousand, and "I left Gen. Sumner with at understanding, and

The War.

between 6,000 and 7,000, and about one-half of not know of any general of these are receiving treatment in the hospitals.

A. E. BUBNSIDE, Major General, Army of the Potomac. The President has also expressed his thanks to the army in the following terms: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. TO THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC:, I have just

ead your commanding general's report of the battle of Fredericksburg. Although you were not successful, the attempt was not an error, nor the failure other than an acci-

dent. The courage with which you, in an open field, maintained the contest against an entrenchedfoe, and the consummate skill and success with which you crossed and recrossed the river in the face of the enemy, show that you possess all the qualities of a great army, which will yet give victory to the cause of the country and of the popular Govern- by saying there is a great de

Condoling with the mourners for the dead, and ympathizing with the severely wounded, I congraalate you that the number of both is comparatively so small. I tender to you, officers and soldiers, the thanks of the nation.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. In North Carolina our forces under general Fos- explained by his opinion in Trd to the character er made a brilliant and successful reconnoisance of the enemy's works, which rom Newbern to Goldsboro and back. They fought upon ther for two or three to four successful engagements, the principal one be- the first tier, we could not ba ng at Kingston, took Goldsboro and destroyed the tier was a much more form Railroad track and returned to Newbern in safety tions, only a mile distant, a Gen. Foster was at Fortress Monroe Dec. 23 In the Southwest, the rebels are resuming their were between the two crests, activity while we hear almost nothing of our own top of one crest, we would h irmies. The rebel movement in West Tennessee | contend with masses of fresh scemed to be designed for Hickman and Columbus, own batteries could fire." Cy. on the Mississippi River, but it stopped short He approved of General Bt about seven miles from the latter place. A large force. although immediately after,h left Columbus, it was said, on the 22d, to meet these have made, but, one attack, guerillas, and they commenced their retreat at on that. So did General Fra nce. It appears that on their northward move lin testified that the enewy ment they attacked our forces at Lexington, Tenn. our troops crossing at both consisting of 2 regiments of cavalry and 2 pieces of Their refraining was unaccu artillry. Our forces were routed with a loss of 7, reason that we failed was th killed, ten wounded and 124 captured. The can- enough to carry the points non were also taken. They had a full brigade and made. I know that where e 2 pieces of artillery.

Our forces at Holly Springs were also completely urprised Dec. 18, 200 reported killed and wounded been informed of the delay and 150' captured ; half a million dollars' worth of toons, and had kept the at stores and cotton were destroyed. Gen. Sherman the pontoons were ready, he has gone down the river from Memphis with his Falmouth, and crossed before division on a flank movement upon Grenada. He Fredericksburg in force., will probably procure a new base of supply for Gen. have moved from the vicinity Frants' army at Oxford, which is cut off from its understood it while our arm present base by the rebel movements. The investigating committee appointed by Conress to inquire into the failure of the assault on wished to make a flank more

redericksburg proceeded promptly to the work as across a ford of the Rappa signed them. Rarely has an important military ricksburg, come down the su movement been so fully and so speedily brought before the judgement of the people ; rarely has a con- Green, in Caroline county, siderable disaster revealed on inquirry so much that | could take a strong enough was creditable to almost every one engaged in it. Force the enemy could send at him, and could Christmas. Confections Jen. Burnside, who was first examined, testified draw his supplies from the that he had already proposed the movement on our flotilla at Port Royal, a Richmond by way of Fredericksburg while under Upon being interrogated a MeClellan's command, and that General had parti- movement, he said he regard ally assented to it as preferable to an advance by I could take the heights the Culpepper and Gordonsville. His-Gen Burnside's- | and then put them in a const appointment was a great surprise to himself, though | had gone there, not a man of he testified that it had already been offered to him | come to Fredericksburgh ; twice and as often refused. He regarded himself gone to some other river and

ip after ; each, other, Body ; and the batter, do tf and by going in with them by would not be able.

who approves of it,

and I think it will prove di to the army.', Gen. Sumner gave the bwing account of the, right:-The princienemy's principal work on pal obstacle that they four was a long stone wall,

which was the outwork of eenemy. That wall was some four or five hund represented to me, and had thened. The enemy had that wall on both sides. T our troops arrived at a certa wint, when they rose, and poured a perfect volley

tillery, enfilading our colu troops could stand such a think it a reproach to those did not carry that position. could do. He also reported demoralized and upon closer There is not sufficient confid General Sumner, desiréd

retain possession of Fredericksburg, after the reals from the enemy's, works beyond it. He said is we have been done, and the appearance would not we been so untavorable. As to renewing, the tak next day, his opposition to it already stated eneral Burnside, is edescribes as "tier If we had carried eld ii, for their next be row of fortifica on.a much higher position still; and no doubt masses of infantry d having got on the been compelled to ops over whom their

massed everything 4. General Frankhave prevented ots had he seen fit ble to him. The we had not troops ere the attack was a great maay more men than He also testified that if G etal Burnside had legard to the pon-\* Warrenton until nemy had reached s there. General Hooker is the only aeral who differed seriously from the plan of ope entirely around Frederickst he believed he ition to defy any

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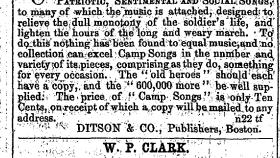
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