Editor's Cable.

CARLTON & PORTER'S BOOKS.

DENTON: / Fox. A Commentary on the Lord's Prayer. By Rev. W. Denton. Edited and enlarged by Rev. Henry J. Fox. / New York: Carlton & Porter. 16me., pp. 208. For sale by Perkinpine & Hiding.

A volume of great interest and value, formed mainly of choice extracts from comprentators of every age of the church, and writers on prayer generally, or on the Lord's prayer in particular. The work is not, however, that of mere collation. It is an independent and in many respects original treatise, full of thought and instruction, highly suggestive and edifying. Every effort really tending to honor and commend the exercise of prayer to the believer deserves to be encouraged. We regard this work as worthy of general circulation. But we are quite at a loss to account for the mode of spelling the common word "daily" employed in the volume, thus, "dayly." What does it mean?

PECK. Our Country, its Trial and its Tri-umph. A series of Discourses suggested by the varying Events of the War for the Union. By Rev. G. W. Peck, D.D. New York: Carlton & Porter. 16mo., 300 pp. For sale by Perkinpine & Higgin.

Thoroughly loyal and true to every great civil and moral interest involved in our country's peril are these sermons. but with rather more of the platform than the pulpit in their tone.

Donkersley. Facts for Boy and Girls, about Boys and Girls. By Rev. Richard Donkersley. Six illustrations. New York: Carlton & Porter. 18mo.; pp. 284. For sale by Perkinpine & Higgins.

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These twelve discourses in this juxtaposition are the result of a bold but suc- on Abner, with vastly more appropriateness cessful experiment of the pastor of the may it be applied to him whose dead body, at church in which they were delivered, this solemn hour; lies in state in the chamber at Independence Hall.

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New York: R. Carter & Bros. Publishers. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store, 1334 Chestnut street, Phila.

HEADLEY. History of Modern Heroes. Life and Military Career of Major General William Tecumseh Sherman. By Rey. P. C. Headley, author of "Napoleon," etc. 368 pp., 16mo. New York: Wm. H. Appleton. For sale by E. H. Butler & Co., Phila.

popular and successful series of the lives of our generals and leading men for the young. It relates the career of one of our most brilliant military leaders, whose singular blunder at the last moment, will be forgotten in the splendor of his achievements and the undoubted sincerity and earnestness of his purpose to crush the rebellion as a military power.

Johnson. "Post Tenebras Lux." The Young Student; or, Literary Remains of J. Zimmerman Johnson. By his Father.

church, as among the ancestry of the family. A number of essays and letters from the deceased have been collected by the hand of parental affection and published with the volume. It is illustrated with a photograph likeness of the departed.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. House of Representatives. Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for the year 1863 sioner of Agriculture, for the year 1863.

8vo. pp. 698. I. Newton, Commissioner.

This large volume contains a vast amount of information of practical value to the farmer in almost every department of his honorable calling. The brief Report of the Commissioner and suice those early days we have accompanied him with our thoughts, our sympathies, and suice him with our armies, and sailed with our ships and squadrons. Under pangent sensibilities, in the exercise of patriotic sympathy, we have fought every battle of the Union, sorrowing for the defeats and rejoicing in the victories. port of the Commissioner, which forms the introduction to the volume, presents a most encouraging view of the condition of our country, in respect of agriculture, during that year of invasion and confusion. An increase in all the products of the State save corn and hay, which were injured by frost, is reported. The number of immigrants was nearly

in the entire preceding year. There are valuable statistics of Western Virginia in this annual, and the Meteorological Reports collected by the Smithsonian Institute are also given. The articles on Farmers' Boys, Farmers' Gardens, and Farmers' Houses will be read with interest.

twice as great up to Nov. 30, 1863, as

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, 29 April, 1865. -Contents: The Federal Bridge Burning Expedition; Clever Woman of the Family; Modern Novelists; A Right Spirit in Victory; Death of the President; Letter of President Lincoln to a ous, and on this head I will offer a few suggest Lady of the Society of Friends; Andrew tions. Johnson, the new President; Poetry; He was constitutionally abhorition of the shrank from directly inflicting pain upon Short articles.

He was constitutionally abhorition of the shrank from directly inflicting pain upon any sentient creature. But his mind was company, are at the sharp in the shrank from the shrank f Short articles.

OUR Young Folks, May, 1865. Contents: New Life, by the author of "The Seven Little Sisters;" Three Days: at Camp Douglass, No. 2, by Edmund Kirke; The Wonderful Sack, by J. T. Trowbridge; The Railroad, by Gail. Hamilton; Our Dogs, by Harriet Beecher Stowe; Young Love, by Charles A. Barry; How the Crickets brought Good Fortune, from the French of P. F. Stahl; Winning his Way, Y., by Carleton; The Little prisoner, 3, by Edmund Kirke; Farming for Boys, by the author of "Ten Acres Enough;" Afloat in the Forest, 5, by Mayne Reid; Round the

SERMON BY REV. W. W. TAYLOR.

Evening Lamp.

PREACHED AT OLIVET PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, SABBATH MORNING, APRIL 23, 1865, WHILST THE BODY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS LYING IN INDEPENDENCE HALL.

"And the king lamented over Abner, and said, as a man falleth before wicked men so fellest thou. Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

—2 Samuel iii. 33, 34, 38.

this solemn hour; lies in state in that nemorial rebel commissioners were sent howling back

Abner was a man of determined mind and strong will, who, as Saul's commander-in-chief, had displayed eminent courage and abilities; was accomplished by treachery, does his history coincide with that of our beloved President; for, whilst truly a prince of the late royal family, and great in mental and military powers, in moral qualities he shows himself wholly deficient; who, when he turned, outwardly, to do but in the manner of his death alone, which cient; who, when he turned, outwardly, to do right, demonstrated that in his former course he had taken impious ground against the Sovereign Disposer of Israel's throne, and was now necessarily hypocritical in his professions to

From the time I understood that the remains of the President would rest in the city over the Sabbath, I felt that I could not use the ordinary topics of pulpit discourse; but though we had thought, and spoken, and prayed, and wept so much over his memory, some more last words would be indispensably in place to day.

Accordingly I have prepared the discourse, designed to be published in the shape of to which I invite your attention, not proposing an elaborate work, but simply giving utterance tire volume. The connecting thread is to those sentiments of admiration, regard, and the idea that "the Lord works wonders affection which I cherish, without much caring of love in the common events of our for the order in which they come, and feeling lives" which we should not overlook or assured that, in all I can say of this character, you will warrant me to act as the mouth piece

For fear, however, we might exhibit the appearance of man worship, and seem to lose sight of that higher Being, the Creator of all greatness, the Pattern and Author of all human goodness, join with me, first, in ascribing to im supreme greatness, and power, and glory,

and victory, and majesty.

It is a just persuasion that God is better than all men and angels, for he brought the whole existing realm of being into life, and the Almighty power thus demonstrated is plainly able to create another system, and another, even to infinity, so that God is greater, and his life, and happiness, and honor are of more worth, than all imaginable created greatness and excellence. Then it is also true that every man is imperfect, whilst every feature of public or private virtue

we knew but little of the character and policy our President, every wise man understood that he was the centre of our hopes and the right arm of our safety; and every loyal heart clung to him, and pledged beforehand to his measures of administration a determined sup-

port.

His speech, as he left Springfield, was hailed by every considerate mind as a harbinger of good. He said:—"A duty devolves on me, greater, perhaps, than has fallen on any other man since the days of Washington. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid that sustained him. On the same Almighty Reiner Layl for support and I have my friends.

from the invasion in 1862. He returned in safety from his six weeks' service, but in safety from his six weeks' service, but died not long after, of typhoid fever. The genealogical researches of the book seem genealogical researches of the book seem to point to Jansen, the celebrated author to point to Jansen, the Romish to Point to Jansen in safety from his six weeks service, but died not long after, of typhoid fever. The genealogical researches of the book seem to point to Jansen, the celebrated author of the Jansenist movement in the Romish the world for all future time, is the great principle of the Jansenist movement in the Romish the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, is the great principle of the world for all future time, and pronounce those immortal, and, as they have proved, prophetic words:—"Something in the Declaration of Independence, giving liberty not the world for all future time, and pronounce those immortal, and, as they have proved, prophetic words:—"Something in the Declaration of Independence, giving liberty not the world for all future time, and pronounce those immortal, and pronounce those immortal pronounce the pronounce those immortal pronounce those immortal pronounce the pronounce those immortal pronounce the pronounce the pronounce the pronounce that the pronounce the pronounce the pronounce t

an army and expose themselves in the battlefield, he, at home, was perpetually as much a

hero as they.
Ever since those early days we have accomwe have stood out at night with the pickets and sentinels; we have fasted with our hungry heroes; we have pined and starved with our chains, the limit wherever the flag has gone, we, the whole patition of the people, have marched under its glorious folds!

Still our eye has been steadfastly fixed on the central figure, the source of all authority, and our ears have been opened to catch every word spoken by his lips or dictated by his pen, for we knew that upon his wisdom and patriot. I ism all depended, and that it devolved on him to give the cest to all our policy. to give the cast to all our policy.

And where have we found him? Ever at his.

And where have we tound nim? Ever at his post; day and night, summer and winter, during Legislative sessions, and when legislators had sone to their quiet homes. No rest for him; no travelling tours; no European trips; not a day or hour to himself that he could call his

We have often wondered when he slept; we have never heard of banquets or even of ordinary meals. No man was ever more closely watched; none was more completely expose to curious eyes, friendly and resentful. How many unfriendly speeches, and unfounded as unfriendly, have been made of him! Yet who, possessed of a just and well-balanced mind, unbiassed by passion or self-interest, uninnoculated with the poison of secessionism, has ever found anything to condemn? Some have thought him too lenient in his dealings with the traitor.

He was constitutionally abhorrent of blood any sentient creature. But his mind was comprehensive; not eminently great, perhaps, if any one direction, but, like Washington's, well balanced, able to look fround on every side of subject, and thus, as if through a glass held be an angel's hand, to look far into the future, an we cannot yet be sure that he erred.

I am not prepared to say that, in his earl lenient dealings with sympathizers, he did not leave wisely; for, in a free popular government the amount of repression to be violently applied to the liberty of the press, and of speech, becomes a very grave question, nor, at first, we

to the liberty of the press, and of speech, by comes a very grave question, nor, at first, we the malignity of the rebellion suspected; at after the armed traitors had succeeded in making captures; of our soldiers and Union differently would only have inaugurated bloody and entered to the constitution to have dealt full justice to the transport of the constitution of the captures. treasonable in our hands.

That he was not weakly merciful, is show in the fact that he did not interfere to say where the clear laws of war allowed of exec where the clear laws of war allowed of executions, as in the case of various spies and mu derous guerillas, of cordon, the slave pirat of Beale and Kennedy, convicted of arson an hung in New York.

He has not interfered with the Congression laws of confiscation and disfranchisements.

laws of confiscation and distranchiseme against active rebels. Down to the last ment, he has unflinchingly enforced his proc ment, ne has unfinchingly enforced his pred mation of freedom, thus digging up the root of secession, and reducing the rebellious from their aristogratic platform to the necessity of laboring like free-soil men for their support. The only conditions of withdrawing the Union against from pursuing and desoluting the South The only conditions of withdrawing the Union armies from pursuing and desolating the South armies from pursuing and desolating the South that he allows, are the disbanding of their armies and their unconditional submission to the may it be applied to him whose dead body, at out of the rebellion. You remember how t Richmond from the Hamp ence! Certain grades of rebels, by his proc

mation, are exempted from mercy. Even at the taking of Petersburg and Richmond a the surrender of Lee's army, he made no mannouncement to the South; and as to the fit

the penalty. the penalty.

We may justly suppose it was also the Predent's view, that traitors, should be left in thands of Congress; and I insist that affairs hot run far enough to allow us to judge him this head and condemn him for want of wisdon the frequent expects and releases with and as to frequent arrests and releases with any good result, in the early days, it is to considered that much of this was the ha work of subordinates, in which he had no

rect hand.
You see how long my zeal for his memo has detained me on this only point, where ce sure, on the part of his friends, has been u tered; and as, by enemies, he has, notwit standing, been branded as tyrant and usurpe it is evident in what a cruel position he h it is evident in what a cruel position he been placed, and how just is my effort, to pr sent these considerations for the guidance

your judgement.

Mr. Eincoln lived, labored, and died for the country. He was as much a martyr as the sol dier who fell in assaulting the deadly breach or exposing himself in the open field, or we starved or poisoned in some filthy Souther prisen.

Association in suffering, where all are self sacrificing. breeds confidence and cordiality of feeling; and it is because the President; whils he might justly have claimed honor and indu gence from his station, neither put in his claim nor thought of his superior position, except the shape of superior duty and responsibility that we so warmly love him. All through the darkness of past years we felt that he was of trusty guide. He seemed to stand ever by o side. He was one of us, sleepless and suffe ing, and cheering us in the most dangero hours. We knew we had a Congress and Cal net, armies and generals, navies and admiral yet to him we looked; him only, in a many we saw; of his hand we took hold. As loved our country, we believed he loved more, and wielded all his executive power. what we, the loyal people, held dear and cred; and touching and unanswerable is proof of our regard, that our decisive victor are forgotten, and our brilliant national pects make no impression on our grief.

Dects make no impression on our grief.

Let no man say the President was not grief.

Of perfect honesty and integrity Washin time; indeed, on earth, but living in Gc possession of joy and glory at could have given no more decisive proofs now.

Khand; Prosident, but a true Christian in the country of the c did he. In moral courage, in bold, action, who can show that Andrew January action, who can show that Andrew Janson would have done more? And if hones and courage are not chief features of greatness nothing is worthy of giving testimony thereo. He went not headlong with the impulsive; he tarried not when the time of action came. He took the Constitution most strictly for his

Edited by J. Newton Brown, D.D. Philadelphia: J. R. Wagenseller. 18mo. pp 192. For sale by Smith, English & Co. and at the Baptist Publication Rooms, 530 and at the Baptist Publication Rooms, 530 This volume records the short life of a young student of Lewisburg University, in this State, who formed one of sity, in this State, who formed out of the patriotic band that poured out of that seat of learning to protect the State.

Turned from his intended course to the Capital and the Republic receives the Constitution most strictly for his man since the days of Washington. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid that sustained him. On the same Almighty in the same of the same and in the structure of letters, here instruction. But, understand, this with each one constructed of letters, here instruction. But, understand, that with the constitution most strictly for his man since the days of Washington. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid that sustained him. On the same Almighty is used to the struction. But, understand, that with each constructed of letters, here instruction. But, understand, that with each onstruction. But, understand, that with each of instruction. But, understand, that with each of instruction. But, understand, that with a seeing priorit that knows when to a late of instruction. But, understand, that with each of instruction. But, understand, that with each of instruction. But, understand, that with each onstruction. But, understand, that with each of instruction. But, understand, that with the spirit that knows when to a late of instruction. But, understand, that with the serior instruction. But, understand, that with the spirit with the struction of the document that had not provide the state of the struction of the document that had not provide the state of the struction of the document that had not provide the struction of the form in the struction of the

small, he always simed to be right and to do right. His integrity was incorruptible. He studied and found out his duty as Chief Magis-Decline the responsibility, through seeming patriotic caution, and the Constitution will be trampled under foot by real, overt traitors, trate of a great and endangered people, and never to be restored, and you condemned for whilst he diligently exercised his own powers weakness and blindness unpardonable, to everwho giveth power to the faint.

The our darkest days he publicly said:—"My hope of success in this great and terrible strug-

Well, our lamented President, forming no theories of policy, studied the state of the nation and determined what was needed to meet emergencies, and walked in the path thus closely pointed out. He had political spirituality to read his duty aright, out of the great Instrument of Freedom, and his rough, strong, practical hand put in execution the dictates of

en enlightened mind and a brave heart.
He saw the root of the rebellion in slavery.
He have what had nourished it, and would if let alone. He undoubtedly felt the sistency and baseness of battling for our nent and freedom, and yet, to appease principled and malignant men, comto load the oppressed with heavier id by extending the area of slavery to of the nation, make their lot of bond and us all slaves to 300,000 South He also was a man of justice and was God-fearing, too, and heard of us, the Almighty whispering

my people go !'

moblustering man proclaimed

obably, would have turned

construction our darkest hours;

the rebellion was unsmit-So his at the North were not prepared for reat and good men thought the to thereby, he proclaimed condition to four millions of slaves; ag and lawing here the contract of the contract and laying bare the deep foun-

thern strength.
thereby he propitiated an avengand bound him to our side, by policy he disarmed all foreign h pretense or occasion of recoggs the cate of our enemies, and gained to miside the prayers, the devotion, the good iss, the acity help of millions, in the very gst of our feet. The measure, as a military egity, let the measure, as a military egity, let the measure of hundred.

gaint, let the suision of hundreds of thou-ian of brave colored soldiers speak. Let the swable services of slaves, in giving secret feation, in guiding, flying refugees; in se-feg and feeding out escaping prisoners, and ak care of our wounded and missing fets after the battle, testify.

most of all, see the wisdom of the meain the fact that when the failing rebellion are to the humiliation of calling upon despised slaves to fight for them; implorgesphen staves to ugut for them, in gesphen staves to ugut for the pass whom they had deprived of every their men, or I die!" Abraham Lincoln articipated and thwarted that measure, farcely a colored recruit could be induced against the black man's friend to aim www.against the Government that was

good results of the measure prove its ationality, and its surpassing wisdom esight, and whether the President read se good fruits beforehand or not, the as and moral courage he displayed de-is greatness. We long ago accepted the e, and now, by his martyred life, are bound to carry forth his wish and words to our colored fellow-citizens hrough what a checkered week have we

incere mourning, the quiet that lays its hand on shops of business, on the pro-Rooms; that shuts up the atres, that stops and closes restaurants and drinking e tears shed in public and private, the ered, the minute guns fired, the houses in black, even to the humblest abodes, ay gorgeous or unexpensive, the sanc-niversally made the scenes of prayers, uons, and dirges, "in memoriam" of these tokens cannot be accounted for ceause Mr. Lincoln was President! It icial grief, it takes more the character

sorrow, as if a great household was g a father, most worthy, and most spected and loved. it is! The nation is the family, the is the father; relations that could be arisen had not the Chief Magistrate personal qualities to attract and bind

nemory. sause of his public purity. Did you of a bribe entering his hands? Did of a measure taken, a favor shown, e good of the nation, just from partiome friend? It was his private virwas honest, simple, unostentations, nd hearted, wise, truthful, and just. gardful was he of those families that red the loss of fathers, or sons, or

n the bloody struggle.

bugh his public life the American bug into public the the American sthe object of his intense respect and bo you not remember, in the early pardoning the sleeping sentinel, and miles in haste for fear the execution cipate the reprieve? The soldiers' r Washington was the place of his esort, and on these journeys of hus now made known he was more than upon by lurking enemies, and on one guard was killed.

arg and Richmond, near which spots nd dispatched telegrams of succes name, he is said to have visited all als at City Point, to have passed ery ward, and taken every wounded hand, giving him personal thanks, , for his bravery and sufferings. wonder, then, that when the con-of his foul murder reached our picing over their triumphs, it c. m spholt falls? that grief filled the oud of sorrow overshadowed each tenance, and ill suppressed utter ignation and vengeance broke forth? mourned in every department of

vil, military, and domestic. ne is stricken, and the mourning Hadadrimmon, when every family art, and their wives apart. "The art, and their wives apart. rael is slain upon thy high places mighty fallen!" Ye mountains there be no dew, neither let there you, nor fields of offerings; for ld of the mighty is vilely cast eld of Saul, as though he had not I with oil!"

ond reason to believe he was a g Christian man, and this convic-who hold the Evangelical doca consolation that cannot spring ideration of mere public virtue tal views of right, whilst the well tion of his personal application to sit, and, to him, the worthless neces-fig him in some heathen Pantheon immortality.

tiand a President, but a true Chrisflorich condition every real virtue

noe mourn the Nation's dead, think President belongs to us alone! anill claim him, and as his character ford with them his real fame comes mere obscurity under which, by is police and misrepresentations, it

The monarchical rulers of the old world have little to do with real government; they live and eat, and drink on the public, as the aristo cratic head of their people.

He was a working ruler; and whilst he gave personal attention to all affairs, both great and

gle rests on that immutable foundation, the jus-tice and goodness of God; and when events are very threatening and prospects very dark, I-still hope, that in some way which man can-not see, all will turn out well in the end, be-

cause our cause is just, and God is on our side.

But not alone to rulers does his exampl

speak. He is a representative man, and the people, in common places, in the old world, will find him a model and a guide. They will

see that what are called high birth and long

descent, are not necessary to develope the highest qualities of manhood, such as are re-quired for the most dignified and responsible stations of public and governmental office, suf-

ficient to secure an uncensurable administra-tion of the largest interests at the most moment

ous times.

From him and the history of the people be

governed and represented, they will discover the capacity of the people to furnish their own rulers, make their own laws, understand the

deepest political questions, hold together in the

fiercest storms, and rise from the most malig-

nant and giant blows, more vital than ever; inding patriotism sufficient to furnish soldiers, money, and material in quantity to meet all demands!

It will be discovered that we have been fight

ing the battle of that great day of God Al-mighty; the King of kings and Lord of lords, in whom he trusted, being invisibly warring at

Against good government, freedom, demo-cratic law, learning, religion, and a true civili-

zation, the traitors arrayed themselves, and as we have gained the day, all these standard principles are exalted with our triumph.

The victory gained by such bloody wrestling

in our country need not be fought over again in every land, and I indulge the persuasion, that the people all over the world, seeing what people of the free soil North can do, and learning from the seeing what

ng from us, will claim their proper place in

Government, and moving in resistless masse

and bloodless, because irresistible, will take their just position in vindicating all their rights! And as peaceful revolutions spring

forth, and civil and religious freedom, participation in Government, learning, labor, and iches become accessible to all, and the whole

rearth rejoices, the name of him we this day

mourn, being associated with their affluence

we will receive the just meed of praise, of reverence and love, such as we to day are

paying. We have no difficulty in discerning already

the richest fruits arising to our country and the world from the death of others, who have fallen

Shall we not discern, and by the sight allay our grief, that of the felon stroke which laid our lamented. President in the dust, God will make a giant blow to level in the dust the last remains of treason in the land, and of oppression in the world? And thus shall it be graci-

sion in the world? And thus shall it be graci ously ordained, that like Samson, the serpen

enemies of peace, righteousness, and good government which he slew at his death were more than they he slew in his life! God grant it, and our hearts shall be com-

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