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The following is the official report of the ssociation, which will be read with interest : The following has been adopted by the

chaplains of the Pennsylvania Reserve corps meeting on the 25th November basis for a church organization in their respective regiments. The chaplains represented different denominations of Christians :

in the army has induced the chaplains of

the Pennsylvania Reserve Corpsto organize

a religious association, upon a basis liberal

enough to embrace Christians of all denom-

over the play ground ; of one whose gentle guileless life won the bliss of Heaven, or of one whose rough uncultivated nature had never supped with the gentle graces.

There is a class of scholars who esteem it a high privilege to be heroes. This, when striven for with commendable zeal and honorable motive, is praiseworthy; but, among the more uncultivated there is a sor of feeling predominant, that, to be great, is to be the strongest boy in school, the one always ready to avenge wrong at the risk of personal injury, the one who dares to disobey the rules and exhibits on every occasion his contempt for everything but unbounded lawlessness. With many of

tensively in the management of bees, communicates to us the following interesting particulars of a battle among his bees. He had seventy swarms of bees, about equally livided on the east and west sides of his house. One Sunday afternoon, about 3 b'clock, the weather being warm, and the windows open, his house was suddenly filled with bees, which forced the family to fice at once to the neighbors. Mr. D., after getting well protected against his assailants, proceeded to take a survey, and, if possible, learn the cause which had disturb ed them.

country as long as life remains with them. I say that, in behalf of all these, I thank you for the eloquence and the tenderness with which you have spoken of them .--When lately Chicago rose to welcome me, I attributed it to the long association and friendship of a quarter of a century ; but now that Cincinnati has risen-tha city of almost imperial splendor and magnificence-that city the great rival of our own -I feel that no good that I have done -no good that my brigade has doneis commensurate with the splendor of this reception. I can only hope that The secenty swarms appeared to be out. when fortune places me again in the sadon one side of the house were dle at the head of my gallant boys I will I feel humiliated to come to Cincinnati. the brave Lytle of Carnifex, and that other volunteer in whom the nobility of the man runs rival with the splendor of the soldier-you own General Rosecrans. Let me say in addition that I believe the great Republic was not made to be so soon crumbled. I believe that God did not intend that the wisdom of our fathers should so soon be put at naught. I do was spilled that all the efforts of our ancestors should come to confusion. I believe there is a great future for our nation-that the lustre even of the ancient nations will pale before the American public when it shall go forward anew upon the march of restored and united nationality. Let me say that it is the duty of every man to do all in his power to accomplish the grand result. I say, in sincerity, let him be accursed who despairs of the Republic. In the performance each of his own shall again brood upon all the hills and valleys of our land. But, my friends, honestly as I pray for peace, I do not pray for its advent until we shall have the laws vindicated, the Union respected, and the Con-stitution honored and obeyed. Then, when that is done, and when such young, sus ceptible gentlemen as John C. Breekinridge and his associates, baser than Cataline in the Senate House, shall refuse to forego the honors of an American Senator for the gaudy plumes of a Rebel Brigadier, when we shall have all these, then let peace come. I hope the time will soon come when we shall have no traitors, or rebels -nothing but united American freemen.

of 1859 for the same period. This enormous amount, it must be remembered, is almost wholly for breadstuffs. Which can now be said is king, Cotton or Corn ?

But our exports of breadstuffs are not to fall off. England and France require all that our ships can carry them for six months to come, and all our railways to the West will be employed to bring the flour and grain to our shipping ports - Providence Journal.

Peace Without Reunion Impossible

The Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, in a powerful paper for the Danville (Ky.) Review, thus expounds on this idea : Whoever will look at a map of the United States will observe that Louisiana lies on both sides of the Mississippi river, and that the States of Arkansas and Mississppi lie on the right and left banks of this great stream—eight hundred miles of whose lower course is thus controlled by these three States, unitedly inhabited by hardly as many white people as inhabit the city of New York. Observe then the country drained by this river and its affluents, commencing with Missouri on its West bank and Kentucky on its Last bank. There are nine or ten powerful Stateslarge portions of three or four others-several large Territories, all in a country as large as Europe, as fine as any under the sun, already holding many more people than all the revolted States-and destined to be one of the most powerful nations of the earth. Does any one suppose that those powerful States—this great and energetic population-will ever make a peace that shall put the lower course of this single and mighty national ontlet to the sca in the hands of a foreign Government far weaker than themselves? If there is any such person, he knows little of the past history of mankind; and will, perhaps, excuse us for reminding him that the people of Kentucky, before they were constituted a State, gave formal notice to the Federal Government, when General Washington was President, that if the United States did not acquire Louisiana, they would themselves conquer it. The mouths of the Mississippi belong, by the gift of God, to the inhabitants of this great Valley. Nothing but irresistible force can disinher it them

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CREED-'I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth ; and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried : He descended into hell; the third day he rose from the dead : He ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty, from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. I believe that there is but 'one only, the living and true God ;' that ' there are three persons in the Godhead--the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost: These three are one God, the same in substance, equal in power and glory ;' that the word of God which is contained in the Old and New Testament, is the only rule of faith and practice; that there is a Heaven, or state of eternal blessedness, for those who die at peace with God, and a Hell, or state of eternal suffering, for those who die in their sins; that all men are sinners and need a Saviour, and that Jesus Christ is the only Saviour.

I humbly acknowledge my own sinfulness and lost condition ; that I have sinned against God and am not worthy to be call-ed his son. I repent of all my sins—confess them to God and renounce them for ever. I trust in Jesus Christ as my only Saviour, and the Holy Ghost as my only sanctifier. I am determined, by the grace of God, to live a holy life and set a godly example to the world : to seek for the good of the souls of my comrades, striving to bring them to Christ: and to endeavor in all things to honor my Master, the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I renounce the devil and all his works. the pomp and glory of this world, with all the covetous desires of the same, so that I will not follow or be led by them. I will obediently keep God's holy will and commandments all the days of my life, God being my helper.

I will have a care for the good name of each of my Christian companions; will as- this demeaning conformity to the unsatis-1 832.3

the scholars, such a boy is a hero; for, in many schools there are but few who have the moral courage to openly condemn such a course of conduct. The smaller scholars hold him in reverence for, 'he is the big gest boy in the school,' so they cheerfully tender him their marbles, balls, or even the ontents of their dinner baskets, if he but ntimates a desire to possess them; this is done because they fear him, for his name is a terror to the more timid ones, and thus to calm the quaking of their little cowardly hearts, they willingly yield their pleasure to his. We can, in imagination, easily trace the onward course of such a hero; from his boyhood to manhood and old age through all his aimless, worthless life tarnishing the earth with his polluted footsteps until at last he leaves it unregretted and forgotten. But turn to another picture. Teacher, did you ever have in your school an aristocrat, in the shape of a little girl say from six to twelve years of age? Mark with what an air she passes to her seat and disposes of her books and hat. Woe betide her neighbor's hat if it occupies her peg'; it soon lies ingloriously on the floor. She does not study much ; ' ma says it will hurt me, and pa is so rich that I need nt unless I want to.' The little girl with the 'patched calico,' is an object of extreme aversion to her; and if a game is determined on the 'calico girl' is sure to be half an inch shorter or taller than the standard heighth agreed on, so she sits alone down by the fence, and forces down the great choking lumps that will come up from her childish heart until it seems that she has more grief than she can weep for. O, there are indeed sad pictures amid the rightness of a teacher's life. How often the hands fall wearily, and the heart do grow faint, when striving, planting and watering with tears seem in vain; and, despite our wishes to the contrary, how disasteful is the memory of those who, by reason of false teaching at home or from want of good common sense in the family circle, forfeit all claim to the love and respect of the teacher. How long will parents be blinded in this matter? Is there not something higher and nobler in your children, than a senseless, slavish deference to the follies and foibles of the day. We can not, will not believe you are willing agents in this matter. For your childrens own good, now and hereafter, throw aside

arrayed in battle against those on the other be able to win the favor of the citizens of side; and such a battle was perhaps never Cincinnati by the deeds that I shall do. before witnessed. They filled the air, covering a space of more than one acre of the home of so many heroes of the warground, and fought desperately for some hree hours-not for 'spoils,' but for conquest; and while at war, no living thing could exist in the vicinity. They stung a large flock of Shanghai chickens, nearly all of which died, and persons passing along the roadside were obliged to make haste to avoid their stings.

A little after six o'clock, quiet was restored, and the living bees returned to their not believe so much revolutionary blood hives, leaving the slain almost literally overing the ground, since which, but few have appeared around the hives, and those apparently stationed as sentinels to watch the enemy. But two young swarms were entirely destroyed, and aside from the terrible slaughter of bees no other injury was done. Neither party was victorious, and they only ceased on the approach of night, and from utter prostration. The occasion of this strange warring among the bees is not easily accounted for, and those most conversant with their management never be- duty I hope peace-white-robed peacefore witnessed or heard of such a spectacle as here narrated.-Locneaut (Ohio) Reporter.

The news just received from Europe announces the death of Pedro V, King of Portugal. He was born in Lisbon, September 16, 1837. He was the son of Dona Maria II and Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, and his mother dying in November, 1853, he succeeded to the throne under the regency of his father. He visited England in the same year, and France at the time of the great exhibition in Parisin 1855, and also travelled in Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. During his minority, the most impotant transactions were the conclusion of extradition treaties with France and Belgium, and commertial treaties with the States of South Amer-He assumed the reins of Government ica. September 15, 1855. On May 18, 1858, he married the Princess Stephanie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringeon, who died July 17, 1859. His successor, Louis Phillippe, Duke of Oporto, born October 31, 1838, is the oldest brother of the deceased King. He was bred a sailor, and held the rank of

Captain in the Navy and bas tel Prepare for cold weather

The names of the church wardens of St. Luke's Church, Bristol, England, are Duck and Drake, the Bell ringer's name is Chick, and the two sextons bear the appellation of Pain and Pair.

"Pa,' said a lad to his father, 'I often read of people poor but honest; why don't they sometimes say rich BUT honest? 'Tut, tut, my son.' said the father, 'nobody would believe them.'

If parents would keep their children at home, there would be less evil.

Kishacoquillas Seminary, AND

NORMAL INSTITUTE. THE second Session of this Institution will

commence November 5, 1861. Encouraged by the liberal patronage receiv ed during the previous Session, the proprietor has been induced to refit the buildings and grounds to render them most comfortable ar convenient for students.

He has also secured the assistance of Re-S. McDonald, formerly tutor of Princeton University, and well known in this part of the country as an able scholar and devoted Christian. A competent music teacher wi also be engaged. oct2

S. Z. SHARP, Principa!