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There is a good deal of significance in the tone with which the Southern journals have we omed the recent Republican victories in the North, It shows that there is a Southern party which does not healthie to rejuice at the fresh. ide-fulls of earth that have been thrown on the coffin of the old Democratic party. We find agreement in this view in the columns of several representatives of the daily press in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. These journals recognize the defeats the Damoer cy have lately suffered in the North as the wiping out of the other wing of their own rebellion. They remember the old sillinties and followships between Democracy and the spirit of elavery and robellion, and welcome the law battles of the war which were I really fought at the ballot boxes of New York and New Jer-

ment in a jubilete of job type, "United we stand. Divided we fall," and between these head line are the clasped hands—symbolic of unity. It makes "The Glad Tidings from New York and New Jersey" the caption of a double-leaded leader. It boldly exposes and strongly denounce he baseness of the Northern Copporhead rank and file, and declares that the vital interests at stake trave been well protected by toe recent fidelity of the people to loyalty and union. This ome to New Jersey on its return rom wayward paths reads strangely in a Savannah journal. And equally strange the vitupera one which are heaped upon the Copporheads who have no more cordial haters than among those who have suffered from the failure of the chemes they isunched agai not the country. The Richmond Republic of Nov. 18th, de-

"The result of the northern elections has been ortunate. The triumph of the opposition would nave been to the nation a calamity—to the south have been to the nation a calamity—to the south a disaster.

"We repeat, that it is one of the most incky circumstances of the times that the predominant party of the noth did not lose, for a moment, by accleent, in the lassitude of relaration from a great struggre, the recent elections in the different States. Such a miscarriage would have been contrary to the logic of events. It would have ansattled and disorganized public opinion north and south. It would have introduced confusion, pernicative, distrust and ill feeting into the political aftaation, which is rapidly becoming settled, fixed and determined."

The Charlotte (Va.) Equiphicas expresses the The Charlotte (Va.) Republican expresses the and from the Democratic party is to "fight a live" (of the so-called "Confederate States")
thing with a dead one." It declares that the Council met at Augusta, Ga., on the 8th Democratic party "is precisely where the old Federal party was at the close of Mr. Jefferson's first term." The Danville (Va.) Register

bids a long farewell to the Democracy in these terms:

"We have for some time inclined to the belief, that the Democratic party of the North can accomplish nothing for the South, in their present organization. If the Democratic party held out any prospect of ever again being useful to the country, wa should advocate the policy of adopting it as a nucleus to raily upon, but its mission seems to be filled. It is utterly power-less. It is as no longer swell its ranks by recruits from other organizations. It now but serves the purposes of a faction."

It is evident that, in the opinion of the whole country, the Copperhead Democracy has been

country, the Copperhead Democracy has been finally mustered out at the close of its term of service. It enlisted under slavery "for the war," and the war is over since slavery is dead. There are, indeed, victories yet to be won and progress yet to be made, but it is something gaine to see abandoned as useless the old Den machine, smashed finally and beyond repair i the recent Northern elections.

COTTON GROWING IN ILLINOIS. Cotton growing has been very extensively cuitivated throughout Southern Illinois this year, with very satisfactory resuls, the yield per acre being from one to two thousand pounds, mos the best "upland" cotton raised in the South west. From the Chicago Journal, we learn that in Union, Williamson, Perry, Jackson and Saline counties alone, at least one hundred thousand bales have been raised, and in other counties, where not as much has been planted ment has proved equally successful The cotton after being picked, is sent to the gine to be prepared for market. Cairo is the princi-pal point at which the ginning is now performed, but preparations are making for the erco tion of gins at other and more convenient points. Unginned cotton is selling for about ten cente

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT, thrown in the shade by the struggle with slavery and the conrebellion and war, has been lately revived by the organization of a new National ance Society, in New York, of which Wm. E. Dodge, Esq., one of the most public spirited of citizens, is president, and among the vice presidents are Bishop Janes, Governor Buckingham of Connecticut, and Generals Howard and S. F. Cary. The crusades against drunkards will be conducted by lectures and the circulation of temperance tracts. An enthusias tic meeting, attended by upwards ot 2,000 per sons, was lately held in Brooklyn, under the presidency of Colonel Wood, the mayor of that city, in the church of the Rev. Dr. T. E. Cuyler, the chairman of the executive committee of the new league. Impressive speeches were deliv cred by many eminent men, and particularly by Dr. Charles Jowett, of Norwich, Connect whose address, based upon political, economi-cal, scientific and statistical considerations, attracted considerable attention.

GENERATE SMITH, of New York, is now in Chicago for the purpose of prosecuting the propri-ctors of the Chicago Tribune for libel, published in that journal in some last, wherein by impitcation he is accused of feighing meanity, to escape from his responsibility in the John Brown raid, and that he purposely continued it until after Lincoln was inaugurated.

Marking at the Anto House, N. Y., the departure MANUFACTURE COLPAX has received assurances

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The month of November this year should

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act of the action of the General Missionary ommittee, especially in connection with the Southern work, and the perfecting of the financial scheme of the Centenary of Methodism. Both these important meetings were held in New York week be-ore last." During the same week, immeditely thereafter, the first annual meeting of the M. E. Churck Extension Society took place in Philadelphia. The General Mis-

ting which they held seven sessions, the appropriations for foreign and domestic mi sions, for the next year were fixed at ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS, We believe four hundred thousand dollars more than the lars. previous year, and about double the sum of 864. This is the usual custom, to fix in advance the amount of appropriations for the support of the incoming year, and the ly. He preached with great acceptance Church, as she always does, responds even | during its session. to an excess of the call. The distribution s as follows: 1. Foreign Missions, \$287. C. Indian Missions, \$4,550 00; 4. American Domestic Missions, \$321,150 00: 5. For the South, \$301 693 00; 6. Contingent Expenses, &c., \$70,000 00-in all \$1,000.is a new thing, except a slight one in formr years for the border work. About two explained. hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this amount is to be used for houses of worship in South and North Carolina, Georgia,

Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, Texas, &c. Twenty thousand is for the education of colored THE SOUTHERN PRESS ON THE YOU'S men for the ministry, and the re LATE ELECTIONS. | mainder for contingencies. Bishon mainder for contingencies. Bishops Jones, Simpson and Ames, Dr. Durbin and Messra Ross and Walsh, was appointed a of the Missionary and Church interests o the M. E. Church, throughout the South. The Central Centenary Committee were in session two days, at which the editors of the "official" and "independent" papers attended, and participated in the delibera-

tions. At the last meeting the Bishops were present and many other clergymen and also influential laymen from all parts of the church. The object of the meeting was to perfect the arrangements for the centenary in 1866, especially the financial effort, and have unity of purpose and action with the editorial fraternity. The bulk of the centenial offering is for educational purposes, not so much a monumental edifiee for its centennial memorial, as a monumen tal institution, a great educational fund. It is expected the pecuniary contributions will be of unprecedented liberality. Four MILLION of DOLLARS will likely be the thank-offering of the people called Methodiste. Among the interesting features of the gathering of dignaturies was the giving of a generous dinner at Delmonico's by some city laymen.

The Church Extension Society of the M. E. Church, though provisions had been made for its organization in May, 1864, has been in operation several months. During that time considerable progress, however has been made in the work in view by its organization. The first annual meeting was held in Philadelphia, on the 14th inst. Appropriations to the amount of two hun-dred thousand dollars were made, one-half of this sum to be expended in the newe Conferences. The meeting was a grand success. The full Board of Bishops, nine in number, were present. Rev. Thomas T. Tasker, Sr., a distinguished local preach er, presided-being President of the Be ciety. Gen. Fisk, of the Freedmen's Bu reau, was one of the speakers.

---The Protestant Episcopal Church inst. All the Bishops were present, except Bishop Davis of South Carolina. After a lengthy report, setting forth the reasons for organizing an independent branch of the Church, and commending the spirit of charity which prevailed in the General Co. vention of the Episcopal Church at Philadelphia, resolutions were adopted, declar it to be consistent, in the judgment of the Council, for any diocese to decide for herself whether she shall longer continue in nion with the Council, recommending that wherever the word "Confederate" o curs in the standards of the Church, the word "United" be substituted therefor, and that whenever any diocese withdraws from the confederation, such withdrawal shall be accomplished by giving proper notice resolution was adopted changing the name of the Church to the "Protester Episcopal Church of the Associated Dioce ses of the United States." The next Gar ra! Council is to be held at Richmond, Va.

in November, 1868. ----We group together in a condensed form some Catholic items of interest. The reation of Cardinals, which was to have taken place at Rome in December next, is ostponed till Lent, 1868. The Siecle says hat a third Catholic Congress is to be held t Malines, in the month of August, 1866. The English Catholic congregation of Johnstown has purchased the Foster House and some lots adjoining. A seminary unde the care of the Sisters of Mercy is to be es ablished on the premises in the Spring. A Congress of the independent Catholics ermany was recently held under the auspices of Rouge. Great enthusiasm prevalled. The bull by the Pope against free masonry gives a new edge to these schism: of the Church.

-It is estimated that during the late war there were 40,000 Jews in the army They have established five asylums for disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans the benefits of which are limited to no faith or creed

-The Congregation of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, of which the excellent Dr. Lyng is rector, is now wor-shiping is Irving Hall. In the course of Dr. Tyng's sermon last Sunday he referre to the destruction by fire of the church in Stuyvesant square, saying, that fire is a purifier; that God takes various means of purging and trying his people; that hownow may seem to the congregation, the hand or God must still be recognized as the

hand of a chastening parent. He admonished the congregation to bear up against their affliction and to learn from it the perishable nature of all earthly affetlions Roy. Chauncy Giles, Pastor of a Swedonborgian Church, delivered a lecture at the Copper Institute, New York, Sunday, evening last, setting forth the claims of Swedenborg as a Spiritual Seer. After referring to the fact that the Lord always provides leaders and teachers for His people, and that great men are the way marks that show the progress of ages, he stated that the people of the New Church only ask for their doctrines a fair hearing. But this they find it difficult to get, as most people lake it for granted that Swedenborg was ineane, and his writings not worthy of notice. Swedenberg claims to have received and comunicated to man a true of the second of the seco

knowledge of the spiritual world, and of man as a spiritaul being-having bad open intercourse with spirits and angels for many c regarded as a memorable period in the plant of American Methodism from the substitute of American Methodism from the and disclosed the true intermediate of the substitute o and disclosed the true interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures, and the laws according to which they are written. He presente other traits of character in favor of Swedenporg as a Spiritual Sear

--- It is noteworthy that two of the recently elected Episcopal Missionary Bishops are Pennsylvanians, while the third was reared in Philadelphia. Rev. R. H. Clarkson, D. D., the Bishop elect of Nebraska, was born at Gettysburg; Rev. M. C. sionary Committee is composed of nine Lightener, the Bishop elect of Colorado, to Bishops, three Missionary Secretaries, and a native of Lancaster, and Rev. R. J. Pars large number of ministerial and lay mans vin, the Bishop elect of Nevada, though gers! After deliberating four days, dual to a native of New England, was reared in Philadelphia.

-The new Baptist church in Chicago, by the Rev. Dr. Ewart's congregation, will cost one hundred and fifty thousand dol--A full blooded African, Rev. Mr. Gibbs, took part in the proceedings of the

--- The New York Observer says that Dr. Judson, the great Baptist Missionary, 657 88; 2. Foreign Population, \$15,500 09; in a letter written thirty years ago, on the vanity of the heathen women, he tome, that the Karen women wore famo fully contracted bags, enclosing the hair 000 00. The appropria ion for the South | and suspended from the back part of the head! The origin of "water fall" is no

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