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pleased to pour out his Spirit, and "between forty and fifty persons are rejoicing in a new-found

Yes, finish all thy work, then rest; Till then, rest never;

FINISH THY WORK.

Think not of rest.

Finish thy work, the time is short;

The night is coming down-till then

The rest prepared for thee by God, Is rest forever. Finish thy work, then wipe thy brow;

Ungird thee from thy toil; Take breath, and from each weary limb Shake off the soil.

Finish thy work, then sit thee down On some celestial hill, And of its strength-reviving air Take thou thy fill.

Finish thy work, then go in peace; Life's battle fought and won, Hear from the throne the Master's voice, "Well done! well done!"

Finish thy work, then take thy harp, Give praise to God above: Sing a new song of mighty joy And endless love.

Give thanks to Him who held thee up In all thy path below, Who made thee faithful unto death, And crowns thee now !

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The churches of this country greatly need the eviving power of the Holy Spirit. Too many of them, we fear, are so destitute of it that they fail to feel its necessity. We long to see them all aroused to engage heartily in seeking the salvation of immortal souls. A knowledge of what God is doing for his people elsewhere, may serve to beget within their own souls a desire to participate in the same blessing. We therefore devote our first page this week to intelligence on this subject, gathered from different sources : -

(From the "Revival," Jan. 11, 1866.) TOKENS OF BLESSING, AND PERMANENCE OF REVI-VAL FRUIIS.

In a former paper, attention was called to the rue nature of a scriptural religious revival. The Church berself-that is the assembly of believers-must first wake up to a sense of backshiding and declepsion; must remember, repent, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, and must do tion from sin and from sinners. She must be fired, and filled also, with he even-born zeal for the glory of God, and Christ like compassion for the souls of perishing men. Thus revived, restored, healed, baptized afresh with the Holy Ghost, and sublimated, as it were, in the Refiner's furnace, delivering her from her dross and purging away all her tin, she prays unitedly the cry ascends to Him who hath the residue of the Spirit, and so not one or two, but a multitude of the dead are made to live.

Such is the divine order: first, the resuscitation of life and love in the Church; then, and in answer to her special prayers, the quickening of the ungodly, the saving of the worst and the cure of the most desperate cases among many different classes, by the great Physician of souls. All this, as well as special agents and agencies, and special present encouragements, was illustrated in measure from the history of past great awakenings, and by what our own eyes have seen within the last seven years, both in and out of London. We have yet many other things to say, and we begin by asking-

IS AMERICA TO LEAD THE VAN ?

In other words, shall a fresh flood-tide of grace for the United Kingdom be preceded, as was the case in 1858, by showers of blessing on the churches of the United States? The editor of the Revival was the first, some months ago, to recognize and record how here and there, doubtless in answer to much prayer, the heavenly rain was falling. Now we are thankful to tell how the blessing continues. Mr. Hammond's evangelistic labours are still largely b'essed to children as well as adults, and there is " a perfect understanding" among the ministers and the several churches that they shall work unitedly and harmoniously. But we specially refer to other and more recent developments of a gracious movement. Thus the Pittsburgh Banner, of the 8th November, writes: -

"WEEK OF PRAYER. - The present week is one of special prayer and conference by the presbyteries in the Synods of Alleghany, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, and Ohio, and also in many of the churches. Deep earnestness, more than usual tenderness, and an earnest longing for the gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, are beginning to manifest themselves in many places, and among different denominations of Christians. These are favourable symptoms, for which we should thank the King and Head of the Church, and be encouraged to faith, prayer, and activity in the Master's service. The need of a revival is fully acknowledged; we all feel it. May God, inhis mercy, open the windows of heaven, and bestow upon us this great blessing !"

Again, another Christian newspaper, of the date 8th November, contains a series of cheering statements with the heading, " Looking for a Revival." A convention had been held at Convellsville, Penn. The proceedings were opened by a sermon on the revival of religion; very interesting and solemn addresses were delivered; praise and prayer were mingled with the exercises. One who was present says: "All felt it good to be there. God was there by his Holy Spirit. The nature of the means to secure a revival, and its necessity, were discussed in a way that showed more than ordinary interest on the subject of the increase of religion. God was breathing on the dry bones. The ministers and office-bearers who took part in this convention, unanimously resolved to meet again on the 28th Nov., so much interested were they in what they had seen, heard, and experienced." The writer touchingly and emphatically adds: "As John Knox prayed, 'Give me Scotland, or I die,' so we would pray, in the deep consciousness of our need, 'Give us to see the salvation of our pastoral charges, or we die.'

Shall such "praying breath" as this be

New London." In another case, at the re-open- red had you not suggested it, may be put in the ing of a place of worship after repairs, God was forefront if you wish, and thus be summarily disposed of."

faith in Carist." Other cases being mentioned of a cheering character, the aspiration ascends, "May the good work go on until all our churches in city and country are revived!"

REVIVALS IN THE SOUTH.

How cheering it is to find that, after the earthquake and the fire of civil war, "the still small and many added to the fold of Christ; that much serionsness prevails in the Female College; that at Nashville, Tenn., a congregation, previously scattered by war, is again gathered, and that among thirteen persons received into fellowship, were two of the oldest citizens, one of the two being the Hon. John Bell. It is added, "A revival is in progress in Tennessee."

every trace of those "contentions of brethren" self, and then to one another, under the shadow of that cross on which the peace-offering of thine so speedily!

PERMANENT FRUITS OF REVIVALS.

In longing, labouring, and praying for a fresh evival in our own country, let none of God's children be chilled or discouraged by the ignorance or prejudice of those who are wont to say, show that they do more harm than good; no permanent fruits remain." Here, under our own gious life, we are able conscientiously and deci- and prospering." dedly to give the strongest negative to such rash assertions. We have also good reason to believe that in Wale, in Scotland, and in Ireland, the flood-tide of the revival wave did not recede without leaving behind it enlarged and permanent

Last January, the Rev. Dr. Knox, of Belfastthan whom no man is better qualified to speak on such a theme -bore thrilling testimony in Freemasons' Hall to the permanent fruits of the Ulster awakening. He always, as we know, studiously avoids publicity as to the state of matters in his own congregation. But, having recently visited the North of Ireland, we ascertained one fact, most striking, namely, that many of those who were hopefully, and it is believed truly, brought to Christ in 1859-men and women continuously, year after year-gather together in a large Bibleclass, to the number of well nigh 180 persons, some of them aged, and are constantly studying and drawing nourishment and refreshment from the devine Word. The spectacle thus presented is alike unique and delightful.

As to the general elevation of religious life among Christiaus in Ulster, indicated by personal piety, family religion, increased liberality to the cause of God, both at home and in foreign couptries, together with a close and wide-spread study of the Scriptures, and of the choicest evangelical literature of the present day and of Puritan times, there can be no question whatever. Declension assuredly there has been; many a nascent flower has been blasted; many a blossom has been blighted; many a stony-ground hearer has gone back, and is now callous and hardened. But still a blessed and holy remnant remains; a noble band whose hearts God himself has touched, do faithfully live the life which is hid with Christ in

STUDENTS - CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.

Twelve months ago, the present writer asked Professor K ..., of the Theological College, Belfast, as to the spiritual condition of the young men under his care. He replied to this effect : "It is most cheering; it is usual for the Professor to ask one or another student to offer proper those of ante-revival days! I know by the young men's prayers how a life divine has been quickenaccomplished, but thorough as to spiritual earnestness. More than this, before the Revival of 1859 the number of candidates for the ministry had fallen off; now the supply is abundant.

AN HONEST TESTIMONY comes from a most humble yet learned minister in Ireland-aman who has refused tempting honours in a public position, from the love to cherishes for preaching the word, and the pastoral care of a flock which he found half dead and formal, but which now, and ever since 1859, has been, as it were, a new people. He has sent us the following communication, in response to our inquiries as to the state of religion in the district where he labours-with the express understanding that neither his name nor the locality shall be made known. His letter, which follows, indicates, first of all,

THE BEALITY OF THE WORK. " Dec. 11, 1865. - I need scarcely say that selleved in the reality of the Revival of 1859, during the time of its progress, nor have I had reason to change my mind. Many will have cause to bless God throughout eternity for the religious impressions which they then received. It was Greene county, February 9th, says: ndeed a time much to be remembered. Notwithstanding all or any drawbacks that may have

not savingly converted to God, I at once admit. But when was it otherwise in the history of the . The Ruff's creek church, called Bethlehem,

JOINT TESTIMONY AND CONCLUSIONS.

"When I was beginning to write this note, a respected elder, a truly good and worthy man, happened to call on me. I mentioned the subject about which I was writing, in order to elicit his opinion on the matter. You may, therefore regard the following as our united testimony :-

"I. Very many were awakened to a true sense voice" of divine love is penetrating the hearts of sin, and having felt their need of a Saviour, and consciences of many. A correspondent in were induced and enabled by the Spirit of God North Carolina writes to a Philadelphia paper to flee for refuge to the hope set before them. that, within a month, one church received tity Others, who long before 1859 had given evidence new members, and two others forty; that five of having been converted to God, had during churches immediately around had been revived, that year their impressions deepened, their Christian activities called forth into more vigorous and healthy exercise, their graces quickened, and their spirits refreshed. To all God's people it was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power."

"It is a sad and striking fact, as an offshoot of the foregoing, that a few individuals who scoffed How carnestly and constantly should British at the Revival, mocking those who had got good Christians pray that a blessing may descend on to their souls, and seemingly desirous of resisting the whole population of the re-United States, so any solemn impressions made on themselves, have copious that there shall not be room enough to since that time gone on from bad to worse." The receive it, and so cementing in its influence that language further used by our correspondent vividly recalls the statement of Robert M'Cheyne, of so fearfully protracted over nearly four years of Dundee, when some had "gone back," of whom internecine strife, may speedily disappear, and there seemed to be good hope at one time. "It that for ever. O thou Prince of Peace, send seemed," he said, "as if in letters of fire were down upon America the spirit of unity, love, and written on their foreheads. Quench not the Spiconcord. Bind multitudes together, first to Thy- lit." And so says our Ulster brother of the scoffers in his own locality: "Quenching the Spirit, they appear to have been given over to a own blood was offered once for all. Let it be so, reprobate mind. As far as man can form an opigood Lord, we beseech Thee; yea, Lord, let it be mion, the word of God has become to them the savour of death unto death, and God has said of them, as of Ephraim, ' Let them alone.'"

THE DRY BONES SHAKING, AND THEN LIFE.

"2. With regard to my own congregation, I think I may say with thankfulness to God, and I trust, without aught of the spirit of boasting, that "These morbid periods of excitement come and from the time of my settlement as pastor, there disappear as do epidemic diseases; the results commenced a shaking among the dry bones. This went on increasing every successive year of my ministry in this place. And all that the Revival eves in London, after close observation for over of 1859 did for us above other years, was to give six years, to what is going on in the way of reli- greater visibility to the work already progressing

A WILLING-HEARTED AND PRAYING PROPLE. "" 3. The people here are liberal up to, and even

beyond, their means. Not a few of the humbler class were the subjects of special grace, and ever since they contribute liberally and generously both to the support of the ministry at home and to missions abroad.

"There is not the same net-work of prayermeetings overspreading the congregation as in 1859 and 1860. But I am persuaded that there is, instead of these more family praver and more closet devotion, while yet some of the prayermeetings then commenced have been steadily continued, and are largely attended up to the present time. INTEMPERANCE CHECKED.

"4. The sin of intemperance, our country's curse, was never so much on the decline as during the two years above-named. The public house was almost emptied; the house of God was well attended, frequently crowded."

A CAUTION. To the foregoing is added the following:

"Several hopeful cases of juvenile conversion were reported to me, but of these we may not speak; time must test the truth in all such cases." These closing words not only warrant confidence in the prudence, wisdom, and veracity of the writer in the gladdening testimony previously given, but they also contain a lesson for evangelists of the present time. It has been very painful for us repeatedly to read and hear unqualified statements as to the actual and real conversion of large and defined numbers on this or that occasion. This applies to young men and women, and also to persons of riper years. We are well persuaded that "hopefully converted," or an equivalent expression is all that we poor blind creatures at the best, sanguine and ardent from our very zeal for Christ and souls, have a right to use. Is it not, alas, too often true that those who anon with joy " receive the Word, and of whom we had no doubt, are after all discovered to have been but emotionally moved, and so have turned aside as the deceitful bow ! Is all affection and at the opening of the theological class. What a faithfulness we say, let us not rashly pronounce difference I find an the prayers now offered from for weal or wee with regard to those we come into contact with in connection with the word of the truth of the Gospel. "The Lord knoweth," of Dife they have been truly made to live." Who, visible evidence of reality is found in the practishall estimate the value and importance of such a cal illustration of the words: "And let every one ministry, in such a land as Ireland? Not only is that nameth the name of Christ depart from inithere a larger number of students learned and quity." Tremblingly let us be jealous over our selves with a godly jealousy, as well as over those who seem to be, and claim to be, our spiritual children - warning them and entreating them as a father doth his children, that they should walk worthy of the Lord, who hath called us to his kingdom and glory. walliam a din

(From the National Baptist.)

PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA. A precious and powerful work of divine grace in progress in the Falls of Schuylkill church. (J. E. Chesshire, pastor.) Thirteen have already professed their faith in Christ, and have been baptized, the work is spreading, and many more are inquiring the way of salvation. The meetings are very solemn, and God, by the Holy Spirit, is calling many to himself.

At the Spring Garden church, Rev. L. P. Hornberger, pastor, seven were baptized last Sunday. We have made no record for some time of the work in progress in this church, but we understand that the revival has been going on steadily for many weeks. At the Mariners' church eight candidates re-

ceived baptism last Sunday. - A correspondent writing to us from Jefferson.

"As intelligence of the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, in all places, is calculated attended it, the movement was a gracious one, great in its extent, and glorious in its effects."

Next the writer points out the DRAWBACKS.

"That all who had been convinced of sin were sylvania, and adding largely to their member-

Church, or in the experience of individuals? Who in Green county, commenced a protracted effort amount to \$40,000. weeks ago under very favorable circumstances. The usual precursors of life, and life more abundantly?

Later still, we find similar records. Thus we read, in a Philadelphia paper, under the heading of "Continued Accessions," of "the work of grace among the churches of the Newcastle presbytery, the pleasent fruits of which are gathered in from time to time; at a recent communion, thirty-four persons being added to the church at the conversion invariably ripened into conversion? That a season of inaction, or even that a season of inaction, or even that a season of inaction, or even that there have been in the town from 150 to 175 to 175 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in the sacred precincts of our churches, causing alienation of fraternal feeling and engendering strifes and divisions. This church shared in the prevailing evil, and at the commencement of the manual weeks ago under very favorable circumstances. The undue political excitement which has for the last five years agitated the public mind, unfortunately, was permitted to enter within the sacred precincts of our churches, causing alienation of fraternal feeling and engendering strifes and divisions. This church shared its full that there have been in the town from 150 to 175 or 80 have been in conversions, of which 75 or 80 have been in the town from 150 to 175 or 80 have been in the town from 150 to 175 or 80 have been in the town from 150 to 175 or 80 have been in

tion in his own family and the inclemency of the weather, was always found at his post, faithfully engaged in pointing sinners to Christ Jesus as the only name given under heaven among men whereby they could be saved. After some two weeks of labor the Spirit of the Lord began to church and congregation that the entire community seemed to come under its influence. As the result of the meeting, eighty-three have professed conversion, fifty-eight of whom have followed

pastor, Rev. Charles Tilton, amidst severe afflic-

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tion, at the close of the meeting it made their faithful and devoted pastor a handsome donation. "The Jefferson church, Greene county, Rev. A. J. Collins, pastor, has recently had an addition of fifteen members—thirteen by baptism and two by experience, and the East Bethlehem church,

their Lord in the beautiful ordinance of believers'

baptism and united with the church, and the re-

mainder are expected to follow on Sabbath next.

And, as an evidence that the church was really

restored to life and has set out in the right direc-

under the same pastoral charge, three. " The South Tenmile church, Rev. D. G. Zook, pastor, has shared in the revival influence and had an addition of twelve to its membership; and the Enon church, same pastor, sixteen.

has recently had an interesting meeting, resulting in an addition of several to the membership, and in awakening the church to vigorous action. "The Pidgeon Creek church, Rev. Samuel Ken-

" The Bealah church, Rev. H. K. Craig, pastor,

dall, pastor, has had a pleasant season of revival and an increase of six by baptism. "The Ridge church, under the pastoral care of

Rev. W. B. Skinner, is now enjoying a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. About thirty have asked an interest in the prayers of the church, and the good work seems to be increasing. All the above churches belong to the Tenmile Association." We note with pleasure the additions to the Bap-

tist church in Bloomsburg. The pastor writes under date February 13th: "I baptized six more last Sabbath and have received into the church, during our late meeting, fifteen by baptism, two on experience and four by letter. A few more candidates are ready to go down into our Jordan." A note from Elizabeth informs us that the Baptist church there has been revived and the pastor,

Rev. W. M. Whitehead, expected to baptize ten or twelve last Lord's day, some of the candidates being heads of families. We are informed that in the revival at Mead-

rille sixty have expressed hope in Christ. Three willing candidates were baptized at Selngsgrove by Rev. F. Bower, pastor of the church at that place, on last Sabbath in the presence of a very large and solemn assembly of people. The good work of the Lord advances slowly but surely mometer at Adelaide reached 113.5 degrees in the

-to him be all the praise. Five persons were baptized into the fellowship of the Phoenixville church by the pastor, Rev. J E. Brailey, on Sabbath evening, the 11th inst.

Vincent church in Chester county is again visited in rich mercy. The Jersey Shore church, under the pastorate

of Rev. W. F. Cowden, and the Williamsport church, under that of T. O. Lincoln, D.D., are argely blessed by revival influences. Union church in Northumberland county is

sharing the same blessing under the labors of Rev. James Parker, pastor of the Milton church. Recent meetings held with the First Baptist church, Monongahela City, and outstations connected with the field, have resulted in much good. Thirty-eight, in all, have been received, of whom | dent. thirty-two have been buried with Christ in baptism. This church, recently bestowed gifts, amounting to eighty-five dollars, upon their pastor. The Mars Hill church, with which he is also laboring, followed by gifts amounting to sixty

dollars. A series of meetings have been held in the Bethel Baptist church, Cambria county, Rev. J. W. Evans, pastor. Twelve have already put on Christ by baptism, among them the eldest son of the pastor.

After the lapse of two months, the work of grace still continues in the Baptist church at Townville, Crawford county. Some sixty have professed hope in Christ.

Five persons were baptized into the fellowship of the Delaware Avenue Baptist church, Wilmington, on the evening of the 15th instant. by Rev. G. M. Folwell, who is spending a few days with the church. A most delightful revival is in progress. We understand that the church has tendered as the st and unanimous call to Bro. Folwell to recome their pastor.

We learn that Dr. Turpin, long known by Baptists throughout the country as a wealthy physician and devoted to the interests of our denomination, died recently at Augusta.

GEORGIA.

The pastor of the Baptist church in Jeffersonille, Rev. G. D. Simmons, in a letter to us says "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. A good work of grace is now in progress in my church and congregation, and goodly number of interesting converts have been baptized. The last two Sabbaths have been great days for the Baptist cause in this city. Such multitudes were never before seen at the waters of our beautiful Ohio to witness the ordinance of baptism in this city. Tears flowed freely, and deep impressions were made in favor of gospel

"We have enjoyed the fruitful labors of Rev. Mr. Dudley, of Louisville, during the last twelve days of our meeting, every other night. He is one of our most promising young men. When I came here last October, the Baptist church was but a feeble band, and thrust aside from other denominations as unworthy of Christian courtesy. The church then numbered thirty-four members. We have more than doubled our membership, and have gathered a good Sabbath-school, and our congregations are at least trebled, with every encouragement that an ordinary faith can ask for. " No family should be without a religious newspaper, and no Christian will long take a daily po-litical paper and neglect to sustain and read a

religious periodical." The Baptists of this state have not been imoverished by the war, and it is believed that their contributions for the various works of benevolence during the year ending April next will

The gracious revival at Fitchburg seems not to have reached its fullness. Our last advices report that there have been in the town from 150 to 175 conversions, of which 75 on 20 have 1

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Religious and Secular Miscellany.

Dr. Livingstone recently stated in a lecture that no less than forty unssionaries succumbed to the leadly effects of the climate of Africa before a single conversion took place.

in 1862 was 3,005,603 lbs.; in 1863, 5,202,121 lbs.; move with such power on the hearts of the in 1864, 10,441,441 lbs. New plantations are constantly started, and the production for 1:65 will be far in advance of the preceding year. The sugar is mostly exported to San Francisco; but on account of the heavy duties at that port, Victoria in Vancouver's Island is becoming an important competitor in this In the Myanoung dirtrict in Burmab, north of Ran-

The production of sugar on the Sandwich Islands

roon, embankment works have been constructed, by which 30,000 acres of swampy, malarious and useless land, have been converted into fertile rice-fields. When the works are completed, it is estimated that at least 100,000 acres will have been reclaimed from the annual overflowings of the Irrawadi, The first missionaries to the slaves on the island of Jamaica, West Indies, were dependent for their

support upon such prerequisites as the harners of the

lantations on which they labored might voluntarily ffer, and, for the rest, upon the fruits of their own toil, -no provision being made for them by friends at Dictionary making appears to be a healthy business. Johnson saw seventy five years; Walker lived to a good old age; Dr. Worcester, who died recently

in Boston, was eighty-one; Noah Webster was eighty-five when he passed away; and Dr. Richardson only lately died at ninety. The chalr in which Gen. Robert E. Lee sat when he signed the articles of capitulation to Gen. Grant at Appomattox was secured at the time by Gen. Whitaker, and is now in Hartford, Ct. It is a large easy-

chair, of oak, with cane seat. Prof. Agassiz's exploration on the main stream of the Amazon alone resulted in the discavery of no less than eleven hundred and sixty-three species of fish, which is a greater number than exists in the Medi,

There are now four lines of telegraph operating beween Boston and New York. All the companies have recently made reductions in their rates. The American and United States companies now send ten words or less for thirty cents.

Colonies of Europeans are going into Texas. Poles are settling on Trinity river, near Palestine. Germans and others from the Northwestern States are settling in the colonies. The Lewiston Journal says that Auburn does one-

third the shoe manufacturing in Maine. About

2,500 persons in that town are more or less dependent upon this business for a livelihood; and the product is valued at \$1,000,000. Australian papers makes mention of sudden and ntense heat in the middle of November, affecting the health of many persons. The Melbourne Age says that at Beech worth several animals, principally cats and dogs, died of sun-stroke. On the 21st., the ther-

shade, and 155.5 degrees in the sun, as shown by the register at the observatory. Late accounts from the South state that the small pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in many lo-

A discovery has been made at Toulon, France, where the iron-plated frigate Province is undergoing repairs, which shows the danger that menaces the enire iron-coated fleet of France. The Province was fitted out for sea only fifteen months since, and already a great number of her plates are nearly consumed

Most of the States have furnished lists of the war lebts by them contracted. Allowing for those yet to be heard from, the total cannot be much short of 500,000,000. This does not include county and town debts. The war was indeed costly, beyond all prece-

not dry as a chip, they shoul I put it into boiling water when they put it on to cook, and they should not take it out of the pot when done until it has become The Ohio Farmer states that over three thousand

The Scientific American informs the ladies that if

they would have corn-beef juicy after it is colds and

acres of vines are growing on the shore of Lake Erie, of which one-half or more are in full bearing. Large vineyards are to be planted the coming season. Since the passage of the Internal Revenue Tax Law of the United States, in September, 1862, the

sum of six hundred and thirty millions of dollars had been collected, up to Jan. 1st., 1866. Great destruction is reported as prevailing through out Alabama. It is estimated that almost two miltion dollars will be required to supply the wants of

The daily papers tells a story of a young man from Pittsfield, who not long since having obtained the can ent of the indy love from Williamstown, called a clergyman to make them one. The ceremony commenced, when the almost bride required from her partner a pledge to abstain from strong drink. The young man persistently refused, whereupon the couple left for home. The young lady's mistake consisted not so much in refusing to marry one who deolined to sign the pledge, as in failing to raise the issue till the day and hour for the marriage ceremo-

The editor of the New York Tribune has received a California heet measuring 3 feet 4 inches in length, and 71 inches in diameter. It weighed 55 pounds before leaving California.

The young chi'd of the Queen of Spain has just been baptized [sprinkled], receiving at the font, it is said no less than 112 names.

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Two millions of dollars were expended in experiments upon hydrostatic printing presses, in the Treasury Department at Washington, before their worthessness was admitted. The semi-official Journal announces that through

the disinterested intervention of Napoleon the misunderstanding between Maximilian and the Pope will to adjusted. The de desire, of soil dead to who The death of the venerable Eliphalet Nott, D. D., LL. D., is announced. Nomore distinguished American educator has yet lived, and none of broader and

deeper impress on the men of his generation. Dr. Nott has been President of Union College upwards of sixty years; his age must have exceeded The number of Hamburg American steamships is

to be doubled in anticipation of a great rush of Ger-man emigrants to the United States this year. Ketchum the forger, is officiating as a clerk at

Sing Sing Prison, and not making shoes, as has been stated by the papers. A plot against the life of Maximilian's war Minister has been discovered. Several persons have been arrested, among them two ex-Colonels.

New Orleans is to be lighted by three thousand A wonderful tenor, with a very soft and power

The China cotton crop is reported to have failed. The Pope has granted the means for further ex-

It may be very well to go your own way, but you bad better first see that you have a way to go.