Lift up your eyes, my darling, without (Their silent message my quick heart will And say if I with a new joy may keep Thankegiving Day.

What though the resped fields are brown One giance can fill my world with happy O gracious eyes! O little hands that cree;

To mine! O harvest that my life shall Ye make for me of all the whole round

Thanksgiving Day.

—Harper's Bazar, THE DEMAND FOR BLOOD.

Louisville Courier Journal, Dem. The heartless and brutal editorial. of the Chicago Tribune, quoted yes-terday by the Courier-Journal, is a logical, although a wantov, outgrowth of the spirit of intolerance and force which has always characterized the Republican party. That party possesses no convictions and no conscience. It is simply a bundle of violent passions, some of them good and some of them bad, but all of them at sea, without the rudder of generous feeling or the compass of a self respecting sense of accountability. It never made a promise except to break it, and there is no promise it would not make to gain its end. Its history will more than sustain each one of these statements; though,

just now, we are only concerned with

its relation to what its leaders call "the Southern problem." There must be, we are told by these leaders, "a free ballot and a fair count" of the negro vote in the South. "The verdict of Tuesday last," says the Republican President of the Senate, "means this or it is destitute of significance, and our triumph will be empty and barren." With this for a text, the Chicago Tribune proceeds to show that Grant was compelled to withdraw the use of force; that Hayes completed the work begun by Grant of removing the troops and restoring the Southern States to a peace-footing; that Garfield and pressive legislation; and then, abusing the negroes for not fighting, it advises them to fight. Even at this rate, however, this bellowing malignant will be satisfied with nothing short of conflagration and massacre. Here is its shocking demand for a bloody uprising of semi-barbarous blacks against the public peace and the homes and lives of millions of un-

> Supreme Court. Raleigh News-Observer.

offending Christian men and women,

whose only offence is that they were

born white and south of Mason and

Dixon's line, and have dared to think

Court met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and entered upon the call of appeals from the Tenth district and disposed of the following:

The first six cases were put to the end of the district. State vs. Watkins, from Watauga; argued by Attorney General for the

Bailey vs. Hester, from Burke; put to the end of the district. Blanton vs. Commissioners, from McDowell; argued by Battle & Mordecai for the defendant.

Wallace vs. Railroad, from Mc-Dowell; argued by Batchelor & Devereux for the plaintiff, and Schenck & Price for the defendant.

Hollar vs. Richards; put to the end of the district. Jennings vs. Reeves, from Wilkes;

Reeves vs. McMillaw, from Alleghany; no error. Barfield vs. Turner, from Montgomery; no error.

State vs. Lawson, from Stokes; er-State vs. Porter, from Wilkes, er-

ror; judgment reversed. Brown vs. Brown, from Jackson, no error. Sumnerlin vs. Owles, from Wilkes,

error; new trial granted. State vs. Goings, from Rockingham; no error.

State vs. Smiley, from Raleigh; no Mock vs. Coggin, from Montgomery; no error.

Orrender vs. Call, from Davie; no Cowles ve. Hardin, from Wilkes no error.

Court met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Appeals from 10th district disposed of as follows: McMillan vs. Gambill put to end

of district. Warlick vs. Lowman, from Burke; argued by John Gray Bynum for

plaintiff and Isaac T. Avery for defendant. Lackey vs. Pearson, from Burke; argued by S. J. Ervin for plain-

tiff, and Isaac T. Avery for defend-Commissioners vs. Western Insane

Asylum, from Burke; argued by lease T. Avery for plaintiff and S. J. Ervin for defendant. State vs. Laughter and State vs. Murphy; put to end of district. . Houston vs. Sledge, from McDowell; argued by Batchelor & Dever-

eux for defendant. Anthony vs. Estes, from Burke; argued by C. M. Busbee, Isaac 1 Avery and W. S. Pearson (by brief) for plaintiff, and John Gray Bynum and J. T. Perkins (by brief) for de-

NORTH CARQLINA. Election Beturns-Fowle's Mejority

14,450-Congressmen. RALEIGH, Dec. 1.—The State Board of Canvassers finished counting the vote of the State to-day. The majority for Fowle, Dem., for Governor is 14,450. Returns from Polk county are informal and were not counted. For Congress the following are the majorities: Skinner, Dem., 1,158; Cheaham, colored, Rep., 658; McClammy, Dem., 3,984; Bunn, Dem., 2,558; Brower, Rep., 675; Rowland, Dem., 5,705; Henderson, Dem., 2,997; Cowles, Dem., 3,908; Ewart, Rep., 518. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

— Five negroes are among the newly elected members of the Legislature in the great Democratic State of Texas, which is a better showing for African representation than could be made in the Legislatures of all the Republican States put together.—Phil. Record, Dem. - General Harrison will avoid extremes. While he may not satisfy the Mugwumps he may be depended upon to improve and advance in every possible way the present laws in relation to the civil ser-Schooner Mary E. Godfrey, from Barren Island, arrived at Savannah, reports losing one man overboard during a gale on the 25th ult. The British barque Victoria, arrived from Liverpool, sustained loss of spars, boats, etc., by a gale on the 23nd.

Mugwumps he may be depended upon to improve and advance in every possible way the present laws in relation to the civil service; to make them conform with the best interests of the public service and harmonize with American ideas and American nstitutions.—N. Y. Press, Rep.

A STINGING REBUKE. The following is an extract from the recent decision of Chancellor

promote her welfare, they are only s

guardians; she wants her rights res-

pected, and her laws obeyed. In-

ants and cowards seek for protec-

tors; brave men prefer to assert and

The State of Tennessee has refused

to allow competing railroads to con-

solidate. The welfare of her people

is best promoted by competition be-

tween railroad companies, and when

competitors combine, it is the duty of

the courts to declare such a combina-

tion illegal and void. If the allega-

tions of this bill shall be sustained by

the proof, then it will be established

ly to grow into a gigantic corporate

octopus, whose mighty tentacles will reach all over the Southern Atlantic

Seaboard, fastening themselves on

all our means of transportation, and

drawing our substance into its mo-

nopolistic maw. I deem myself dis-

charging a high duty, when, with the sword of the law, I force this

fast growing monopoly to loosen its grip on a railroad that represents the

hopes, sweat and money of two gen-

erations of the people of East Ten-

our Trouble with Haytl.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hayti is much too small and too

weak a government for the great

American republic to bully by way

of enforcing any injustice. National

self-respect requires us to make

thorough and impartial investigation

of the matters in dispute between the

owners of the steamer Haytien Re-

public and the authorities of the re-

public before making or enforcing

any demand touching the matter. If

the captain and owners of the vessel

have violated the neutrality laws in

any way which justly renders the

vessel liable to seizure and confisca-

tion, it will not at all do for us to

compel her release. There is no

glory or honor or credit in fighting

does not very clearly appear that the

vessel has done anything which justly

CURRENT COMMENT.

tion now heard throughout the

Southern States is: "What is to be

the policy toward the South of the

coming National Administration? So

much depends on the manner in

tunes that overwhelmed them when

they first fell into the hands of an

unscrupulous sectional party are too

fresh in memory to be soon forgot-

ten, even if the consequences of so

much corruption and misgovernment

did not remain to plague the coun-

'ry. The return to power of a Re-

publican Administration irritated

and incensed by previous defeat, and

determined to secure by all possible

means a protracted control of public

affairs, is naturally an event to enlist

a profound found and anxious in-

erest on the part of the people and

the States that are most seriously to

be affected. Fortunately, there is a

great body of conservative and pa-

triotic people in the Northern States

in both Democratic and Republican

parties, and to that we must look for

a restraining influence upon the bold

and aggressive schemes of the poli-

that he has always been a hater of

slavery, with no prejudice against

colored men, but, on the contrary,

entertaining for them the kindest

feeling, and anxious as any man can

be for their elevation and welfare.

He recognizes the fact that in many

instances the negro has been the

tool of designing white men, and he

refers to the history of South Caro-

ina, under negro domination. It

was their votes, he says, that placed

in power the men who loaded States

with enormous debts; their votes

which afterward gave the control to

men by whom these debts were repu-

diated. "Had it not been for the

colored votes, the ante-war debt of

Virginia would long since have been

settled in a manner satisfactory both

to the tax payers and holders of her

bonds, and the credit of the State

freed from the stain of repudiation,

which now rests upon her." Yet it is seriously proposed by a number of

Republican organs that Gen. Mahone

should be placed in the Cabinet of

Mr. Harrison. - Louisville Courier-

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Quay's talk of the "mailed

band" of the Republican party is a mere figure of speech for "moneyed hand."—
Buffalo Courter, Dem.

publican party constitute a majority. The tariff reform party is thus confronted with condition rather than theory.—Wash. Post,

ll a halt in boodle politics,-N. Y.

- Mr. James G. Blaine means to

- We anticipate a great deal of

scivity on his part in promptly putting out the Cleveland appointees and putting good Republicans in their places; and that is the sort of Civil Service Reform we want.— Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Rep.

Journal, Dem.

World, Ind. Dem.

- Mr. . Hugh McCulloch says

ticians, - New Orleans Picayune.

The most momentous ques-

subjects her to seizure.

maintain their own liberties.

the West Point Terminal:

New Bern Journal's Report. Wednesday-First Day. Gibson granting an injunction against Bishop Granbery presides.

Donald W Bain arose and called the roll, numbering over three hundred ministers and lay delegates.

Mr Bain was unanimously elected "As for the chivalrous protestations of the high contracting parties that they devotedly love the South, and that their hearts beat only to

NORTH CAROLINA CONFEE-

ENCE, M E. OHORCH.

"Whom for assistant?" On motion of Rev L W Crawford Mr. Bain was allowed to name his assistants, and he announced the following: W L Cunninggim, N M Jurney, R B John, W W Rose, G T Simmons and J T Abernethy.

The usual committees were appointed. modern form of the nursery fables of the wolf's love for the lambs and young children. They are pious blessings pronounced before the devouring begins. The State of Tennessee wants no self-appointed

Rev. G. S. Smith, of the North Georgia Conference, was introduced by the Bishop. Mr. Smith addressed the Conference for a few minutes on the subject of his mission. He felt at home in North Carolina, as his grandhome in North Carolina, as his grand-father made shingles in the swamp not far from this city, about one hun-dred years ago. He had a book for sale, which, in a humorous way, he endeavored to impress upon his hear-ers that all North Carolina Ministers should have. The book contains the life of Bishop George F. Pearce, whose father, Dr. Lovick Pearce, was born in North Carolina. n North Carolina.

The Secretary read the report of the Publishing House at Nashville The report shows total merchandise sales for the fiscal year ending April that the West Point Terminal is likest, 1888, amounting to \$114,590 66; Advocate subscriptions, \$33,213 88; Sunday school periodical subscrip-tions, \$89,166 54. Total volume of business, \$286,561 57, making increase over last year \$4,099 56. Net results

for the year \$53,309 20.

Revs. Thos. W. Smith and W. T. Cutchins passed the examination of character and asked to be placed in the effective list for the coming

Rev Geo E Wyche, W S Haltom,
Daniel Culbreth, J W Randall, Miles
Foy, W W Albea, Gaston Farrar, Ed
ward Howland, Joseph H Wheeler,
C M Pepper, Thos S Campbell, Chas
M Anderson, John Tillett S D Peeler,
M C Thomas, Jas W Wheeler and Jno
D Buoy, passed 'the examination of
character and asked to be continued
in their supergrupated relations. Rein their superanuated relations. Referred to the committee on Conference Relations.

Question 30th was resumed. Rev J B Bobbitt was called. Rev V A Sharpe made a statement in regard to charges that had been made against Mr. Bobbitt, and asked that a committee of thirteen be appointed to investigate the charges. The following committee was ap-Dr M L Wood, chairman; J & Renn

J B Hurley, T A Boone, J C Hartsell, A P Tyer, J. C Rowe, L E Stacy, J R Scroggs, J N Cole, J H Cordon, J B Carpenter, L L Johnson, S V Hoyle. Counsel for defendant, Rev J L Holden and D B Nicolson, Question 2 was taken up, viz: Who remain on trial? Rev. J. H. Cordon, chairman of committee on examina-Arthur acquiesced in this policy; that the Supreme Court cannot be relied on to put the seal of its approval upon any extra-constitutional, military and redoced in this policy; that the Supreme Court cannot be in an unjust quarrel.

But so far as information has been received concerning the matter, it does not very clearly appear that the large M Chafin, John R Sawyer, Lewis M Brower and Robert S Abernethy

> Rev T W Guthrie moved that a special committee be appointed to examine John R Sawyer, of the class of the second year, who was unable to be before the regular committee at the proper time, which committee was now engaged on other commit-tees. The motion was adopted and the Bishop appointed Rev W S Crea-sy, Rev D H Tuttle and Rev E A Bishop.

passed examination and were contin-

which existing issues are to be set-Rev W H Moore moved that Rev J tled, and so vast are the interests at W Puett's application for supernuem-rary relations be referred to the comstake, that the Southern people can but look to the future with the mittee on Conference Relations. Adgreatest solicitude. The recollection of the direful and manifold misfor-

Mr McNish, agent of the Nashville Publishing House, was introduced to the Conference and made announcements in regard to his work.

Rev S D Adams moved that Rev J S
Carpenter's application for superannuated relations be referred to the committee on Conference Relations. Question 8 was then taken up, viz: What travelling preachers are elected

deacons?
John D Pegram, Chas W Robinson,
Thos N Ivey, Z J Needham, Martin T
Steele, Zadoc Paris, Daniel C Geddy, James G Johnson, George F. Smith, Henry B Anderson, Richard W Townsend, passed the examination of character and were elected Deacons. Question 7 was taken up, viz: Who

are the Deacons of one year?
G. B. Perry, Erskine Pope, Wm S.
Davis, James M. Downum, George W. Fisher Robert M Taylor, Thomas C Lovin, Curtis W Godwin, Theo P Bonner and W A Forbes passed the examination of character. Question 6 was called, viz: Who has

been transferred?
Rev Mr Brooks reported that he had a letter from Bishop Key, stating that Rev J W Strider of the Alabama Conference had been transferred. Mr. Strider was placed with the Deacons

of one year.

The hour having arrived for Thanksgiving service, the church was filled to overflowing. The Bishop lined hymn 1014, which was sung by the congregation.

Prayer by the Bishop was followed
by reading the 108d Psalm. Hymn

The Bishop announced his text, the first five verses of the 103d Psalm. The sermon was one of power, and especially appropriate for the occa-

The -sermon was followed with prayer by Dr. Burton, after which a collection was taken for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, amounting to \$122.80, which was turned over to Dr. B. F. Dixon, superintendenl of the Asylum. THIRD DAY.

Conference called to order by the Bishop. Rev. M. H. Moore was elected an assistant secretary to aid in conducting the trial of Rev. J. B. Bobbitt. Rev. S. D Adams moved that R. D. Phillips, lay delegate from the Fay-etteville district, be substituted in the place of J T John.

Rev W S Black moved that W H Branson, lay delegate of Durham district, be substituted for E J Paris. Dr R O Burton, submitted a resolution, that was adopted after debate, that the second Tuesday in February next be set aside as a day of fasting and prayer, and that all the churches of the Conference be requested to observe that day as each serve that day as such.

Question 4 was taken up, viz: Who are admitted into full connection? — Samuel J. Randall and the Republican party constitute a majority. The ariff reform party is thus confronted with condition rather than theory.—Wash. Post, Ind.

— Now that the election is over, both parties confess the appalling corruptage of the confess the confess the appalling corruptage of the confess the confess the appalling corruptage of the confess tha both parties confess the appalling corruption of the late campaign and seem inclined shi Pusey were received into full fellow-

Question 7 was taken up, viz: Who are the Deacons of one year?

Joseph A Green, B A York, M M

McFarland, W F Coffim and R B Gil
liam passed the examination of ch ar press his claim for a seat at the head of Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. This is authoritative. And it may be added that right here the trouble begins.—N. Y. World. acter and were advanced to the

econd year. second year.

Question 2: Who remain on trial?

Amos Gregson and —— Gurkin
were continued on trial.

Dr T M Jones, President of Greensboro Female College, came forward
and read his report of that institution which was referred to the board
of education. of education.

The report of Fayetteville High School was also referred to the board of education. Question 20 was resumed, viz: Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?

Rev N A Hooker passed the exami-nation of character, and on motion of Rev. T. W. Guthrie his application for superannuated relations was referred o the committee on conference rela-Rev N A Crisp was called, and Rev T W Guthrie made a statement in re-gard to charges that had been brought against him, which were investigated

and not sustained. He moved that his case he referred to the committee on conference relations for superannuated relations. Motion adopted.

The Bishop introduced Rev. Thos. H. Law, district superintendent of the American Bible Society. Mr. Law addressed the conference for some minutes on the subject of the Bible and the work which the Society was doing to distribute it and get it into the hands of everybody. of everybody.

Question 12 was taken up, viz: What
travelling preachers are elected

travelling preachers are elected elders?

WA Ware, John A Horneday, CP Jerone, Duncan A Futfell, WW Rose, John E Woosley, Chas C Brothers, Enoch L Stamey passed examination and were elected elders.

When John J Grigg's name was called, Presiding Elder SD Adams stated that he was not present and could not be present on account of health. He moved that his case be referred to the committee on Conference Relations.

referred to the committee on Conference Relations.

Rev L W Crawford announced that Mr T A Green, President of the Neuse and Trent River Steamboat Co., had tendered the use of the steamer Kinston to the members of the Conference for an excursion down Neuse river in the afternoon.

Other announcements were made, and the Conference after benediction by the Bishop adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

o'clock this morning. FOREIGA.

Revolt of Turkish Troops to Secure Jheir Pay-Manchester Cotton Mar wate-Panama Cabal Shares-Affairs in Ireland-Debate on the Irish Land Purchase But

(By Cable to the Morning Star.) Constantinople, November 28 - A re olt has occurred on board the transports n this berbor. Two thousand men, whose lime in the army had expired, and who were about to be sent home on transports without their pay, raked the boiler fires and declared that the vessels should not sail until they had received the money due them The Minister of War with much difficulty raised sufficient money to pay the men, and the vessels then left the pori. The Sultan has ordered an inquiry into the LONDON, Nov. 28 -The debate on the

Irish Land Purchase bill was resumed in the House of Commons this evening.

Mahoney, Nationalist, moved the insertion in the bill of a new clause to the effect that the Land Commission shall take as security for payment by tenants of their instalments, improvements erected by a tenant or his predecessor in his title.

Balfour opposed the motion on the ground that it would introduce great con-

fusion, and also because it was against the interests of the purchasing tenant.

The motion was rejected by a vote of 139

Smith, government leader, appealed to the House to satist in closing the discussio on the bill. The government, he said, was desirons of meeting opposition as far as possible, and would accept the series of amenda ents proposed by Healy re-iating to sub-letting to laborers, and also the provision that the Land Commission shall not subction an advance of money to tenants unless they are certain that the applications of tenants were not made under promote the bill dealing in the registration of titles Morley and Share registration duress The Government also intended to expressed themselves satisfied with these concessions. Smith thereupon moved that the Purchase bill be read a third time, Healey, however, objected on account of undue haste, and the House adjourned. Panis. Nov. 28 -The feeling on the bourse to-day was better. Panama Canal shares gained nine france fifty centimes, and Suez Canal shares fifteen francs. Foreign securitive advanced } per cent
DUBLIN, Nov. 28 —The effort of tenants

on Marquis Conyanm's estate, at Glentius, to carry out the "plan of campaign" has failed, and they have accepted a reduction of five shillings Their demand was for a reduction of eight shillings Paris, Nov. 28 .- Members of the Radical Left in the Chamber of Deputies have decided to take part in the demonstration at Baudin's grave December 2nd. The municipal council are receiving addresses

from travinces in favor of making demonstrations of immense proportions. MANCHESTER, Nov. 28.—The Guardian says: Experience of sellers has varied widely, some progressed well, but most report light sales. On the whole business this week has not equalled that of Monday and Tuesday last week. The sinckness is occasionsly due to slight hardening, but is more frequently the result of temporary slackening of demand, where buyers have satisfied their present requirements. There are doubtless some important orders for plain stapks in hand for India and China, out few can be executed. Esstern buyers have much business before them below current rates, but this is less so than in any other departments. Most kinds of goods used in continental and other foreign mar-kets, except those in the East, are in slow

and moderate demand at any price.

Prices are fairly steady and sometimes
very firm. Manufacturers are hopeful of a
better margio, believing that the weakening
tendency of cotton and yarn will continue without cloth weakening. Printing cloths are very dult and prices are poor. Many looms, especially those producing better qualities, are working on short time. Heavy goods are quiet with steady demand.

GEN. HABRISON.

His Letter to the Managers of the Augusta Exposition. . By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

AUGUSTA, GA, November 80 .- The folwing letter was received by the Augusts National Exposition people to-day:

Indianapolis, November 28th, 1888.—
To Patrick Waish and others, committee,
Augusta, Ga.—Gentlemen: It gives me
pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of November 14th, inviting me, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Augusta National Exposition, to visit the Exposition and to meet the citizens of Georgia who will be assembled there, at some time convenient to me. I notice, also, with interest, the kindly terms in which, on behalf of your people, you extend and press upon me this attractive invitation. I assure you that if it were possible for me to leave home to make such a visit, it would give me a great deal of plessure to observe in connection with your Exposition the development your State is making in the arts and manufactures. The commerce between our people, which is now so much facilitated by our great railroad system, and general diffusion of manufacturing interests throughout the States will, I am sure, still more closely unite in interest and in sympathy the people of our

whole country.

Will you please express to your Board of Directors, and also to the gentlemen who have kindly united in the request presented by you, my sincere thanks for the invitation, and my great regret that I am not able to enjoy the hospitality which they so cordially extend. Very truly yours,
BENJ. HARBISON.

PERSONAL.

- In its review of thankful citizens yesterday the Tribune overlooked Jas, G. Blaine. By the way, what has James to be thankful for this year?—N Y. World. - Mrs. Nathan Appleton, of Boston, is heading a movement to present a statue of Washington to the French Gov-ernment as the gift of the women of Ame-

- Mr. Alma Tadema has built him a new and beautiful house in London. His studio is decorated with silver and hung with heavy tapestry. Mrs. Tadema's studio is fitted with brass work and panelled with oak. Her pictures of sixteenth cen-tury life are painted here. Marble and stone adorns all the house.—Phil. Record. -- The nomination of Gen. Mor-- The nomination of Gen. Morgan by the Democratic Legislative Convention as Senator in Congress for a new term is equivalent to an election. Our distinguished Senator deserves this unanimous renewal of the confidence of his people. No Senator has exhibited a broader conception of statesmanship. None has brought up to his great work profounder labor or more brilliant intellect.—Mobile Register.

sep 25 D&W 6m tu th sat 8p iani D&W:iv J. K. Voorhees, defeated Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth New Jersey district, will contest Samuel Fow-ler's seat. Fowler was declared elected by 73 plurality. Gross trands are alleged by Voorhees and his friends.

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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Believe and trust. Through stars and Through all occasions and events, Its wise paternal purpose runa; The darkness of His providence Is star lit with benign injents."

All others, similar are imitation.

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fore administering the ordinance, be said, "The Scripture sage: When they came to a certain water.' I have been crossing it for forty years, Summer and Winter, and never knew it to run dry. Now, when you bring water in a bottle or a bowl, it is uncertain. The vessel may be upset or broken and the water lost. But this stream, brethren, is a certain water "-Richmond Religious Her-- "A Baptist brother in the country recently told us that he would be glad to get the Western Recorder, but really he was 'not able' to pay the subscription pr. co now. If ever he 'got able' he would subecribe. In less than five minutes we heard

neighbor."-Western Recorder. There is affinity in character and taste. The brother was nearer to the swine than to the saints. The grunt was sweeter than the shout of the sons of God There are vessels of disonor Pearls are wasted before the herd. -I am a Christian. What then? Why, I am a redeemed sinner, a pardoned rebel, all through grace, and by the most wenderful means which infinite wisdom could devise I am a Christian. What then? Why, I am a temple of God; and surely I ought to be pure and holy. I am a Christian. What then? Why, I am a child of God; and I ought to be filled with

him make an offer to buy fifty hogs from s

O jey supreme! I know the Voice
Like none beside on earth or sea;
Yes, more, O soul of mine, rejoice,
By all that He requires of me,
I know what God Himself must b.

No p'eture to my aid I call,

I shape no image in my prayer; I only know in Him is all

know He is, and what He is,

Of life, light, beauty, everywhere, Eternal goodness, here and there!

Whose one great purpose is the good Of alt. I rest my soul on His Immortal love and Fatherhood. And trust Him, as His children should.

RELIGIOUS MISUELLANY.

- They tell in North Carolina of

new argument adduced by an Ironside

preacher. Standing by the stream, just be-

final love, reverence, joy and gratitude I am a Christian What then? Why, I am a disciple of Christ, and must imitate Him who was meek and lowly in heart, and pleased not himself. I am a Christian. What then? Why, I am an heir of heaven, and hastening on to the shodes of the bless ed, to join the full choir of glorified ones in singing the song of Moses and the Lamb; and surely I ought to learn that song on

- Perish the hand which would ircumscribe by one hair's breadth the limits of the definition of the Church of Christ; perish the arm which would exclude from that one flock of the Good Shepherd the 'other sheep which are not of this fold;" perish the narrow superstion that the wind of God, which "bloweth where it listeth, and thou heareth the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth," can only be conveyed by mechanical transmissions. I. for one, at any rate, refuse to flatter the priestly pride which would sectarianize the catholicity of the Church of Christ. The articles which I occepted at my ordination taught me that he visible Church of Christ is a congregaion of faithful men wherein the pure Word of God is preached and the sacraments duly administered, and I, for one, even if I were to stand alone, would repudiate and protest against the uncatholic teaching which would pretend to do what it cannot do by unchurching any who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and truth. When I speak of the Church general I do not mean this or that communion, under this or that organization, but I mean in their ten thoueand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands, the whole multitude of the saints of God.—Canon Farrar.

TWINKLINGS.

- There is one paradox about Halford, Gen. Harrison's Private Secretary. The "baif" of his name is four-sevenths of t. - Utica Observer.

- The real "poets of passion" are those who have a poem put in the waste basket after they have asked \$10 for it.— New Orleans Picayune. - A headline in the morning paper says: "Forty-one Men Walking." Theatrical business is evidently very bad in

the provinces. - Chicago News. - "Ob, why has this come to me? Why did I not dye before those fatal words were spoken?" He had heard a rich woman refuse him because his mustache was too gray.—New Orleans Picayune.

- Who'd you vote for for Congress? Colonel?" asked one citizen of another. "J.m." "Jim? Thought you didn't believe in Jim?" "Neither I do, That's why I voted for him. Got tired o' seein' him hangin' round home."—Harper's Magazine.

If You Are Sick With Headache, Neuralgia, Rh umatism Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pros tration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove

the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT Will disappear Paine's Celery Compound

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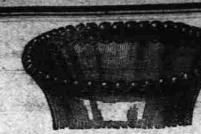
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