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o consider their pulpits theme. They think it temperance on secular ight touch on fast days reach a sermon on this bath, when influential ould violate the sanctity ctions of pulpit etiquette. does not the use of innks transgress the laws transgressions the very could not pulpits preach are not such drugs and onversion of sinners and orld, and should not pulwhich subverts their own Trask.

ool-Queries.

has beyond all question old good to the church. lity thousands, who have the world, have been to the Saviour. It is to we look for those who become our ministers. and the most active and churches. Since it is ood, it becomes our duty sts, and to see to it that cient possible. While we pair its influence, we are to several queries which mind, hoping that good oing. If you see your and likely to be congive timely warning.

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tess reports that the tense severity; and v affected. Fires, too, g and doing much in-Victaux which threatains with destructive umed a good deal of ing fields in that vicidland has also been nd many of the pin last week tearfully rues and cattle,

EXECUTION OF MCPHAIL -In accordance

rope adjusted about his neck. A few seconds of intense, almost breathless suspense, over, and the floor fell with a crash, and the stiffened limbs of the executed man swinging to and fro in the air, soon proclaimed that John McPhail had gone are nown as the floor fell with a crash, and the stiffened limbs of the executed man swinging to and fro in the air, soon proclaimed that John McPhail had gone are nown from the Yankees.—Wilmington Journal.

Washington, July 19—The Star in its latest ing themselves of their privilege. The system of requisitions is resumed, and beef, bread, coffee, brandy, and cigars, with horse-provender,

of the Government workshops. Soon after there was a strike for wages, in which he joined, and while on a spree was gobbled up by some substitute broker. On coming to his senses he found himself locked up in a room, and was there told of the Government workshops. Soon after there hat he had been sold as a substitute to serve in the army. A halt bour was granted him to see family, at the expiration of which time he was torn from his wife, whom he left in a fainting where he was immediately placed in a cavalry at of his er listment he was in the fight at the Wilderness, and so continued for eight days when he received a telegram and letter, saying that his wife was in a dying condition and urging furlough, and came to Boston. After seeing his ney a little further, and getting aboard a schooner, came to Haifax, and from here went back to St. John a day or two since.

American States. FROM PAPERS BY THE ASIA.

The New York Herald says :- "The disapterious as their overwhelming visitation. Sweeping carelessly over the breadth of the State between the Potomac river and the Susquehanna, from point to point with impunity, and have de- Richmond. parted without interruption, carrying with them and whence they all came, and whither they have amount to four millions of dollars. gone. Of all the disgraceful episodes of the

to the Administration at Waashington." the fall of Atlanta is certain. The Despatch of the south side of the Chattahoochie, eight miles above the railroad bridge; that Gen. Sherman's The New York Herald's Fortress Munroe corthe south side of the Chattahoochie, eight miles above the railroad bridge; that Gen. Sherman's The New York Herald's Fortress Munroe correspondence of July 20, says the Confederates head quarters are at Vining Station. The Atlanta Confederacy says that the city is in imminent danger, and that if Johnston cannot defend it on danger, and that if Johnston cannot defend it on ports. The gunboats are constantly employed ports. The gunboats are constantly employed the Russians. Another batch of prisoners, 300 the Russians. Another batch of prisoners, 300 Clover buds, Orange-peel, Snakeroot, Caraway, Parker's Fullness of the Gospel Mediator, Arvine's Cyclopedia of Anecdotes,

at the feet of the repactous invaders to stay their and butler had to run the gauntier a day of two appetite for conquest.

The news from Mississippi is exciting. A correspondent of Tribune with Gen. Butler had narrowly escaped.

A correspondent of Tribune with Gen. Butler because the inhabitants bastinadoed a man who had merited that punishment.

Captain Semmes left Southampton on Thursin the defeat of the enemy. It appears that our creek, each torpedovcontaining 150 pounds of the public speakers, and persons of literary habits and day for London, on a visit to Mr. Mason, the of the third inst., under command of Gen. Dennis, Gen. Slocum joined the expedition at Champion Hills.—The whole force numbered less than night. The enemy attacked our advance in strong force; but were driven back the next morning. Our rear guard was again assaulted near Clinton, but the rebels were again repulsed and the ground strewn with their dead and wounded. Our total loss was less than one hundred killed and force; but were driven back to not hundred killed and force; but were driven back to report at Atlanta for the defence of their State and home, has ordered them to be sent under guard force and the coasts of Europe.

From the more favourable tone of the principal desired to the front. fifty wounded. We captured thirty or forty pri- to the front.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.—Special Washington despatches contain the following news from the army of the Potomac:—" The rebels opened on the morning of the 15th on our right, with heavy guns, which were replied to effectively by Gen. Smith's batteries. Gen. Burnside's bat-teries were engaged during the morning, and the firing for a short time was very severe, but without any important result beyond the temporary retirement of the rebels from their guns .-Some pieces of the rebel batteries were said to

have been dismounted by by our fire.

"Everything before Petersburg is as quiet as trains running out on the railroad from the landing to the vicinity of the front : water crafts thronging the wharves at City Point and coming and going on the river, all the customoary occupatious of the army and its thousands of subsidiary workers proceed as quietly and systematically as usual. Secure behind impregnible works, with gunboats patrolling the James river, and free commerce with all the cities on the Atlantic coast of the Middle and Eastern States.

The elevated position of the batteries rendered our fire rather ineffectual, but the enemy was dislodged. Our loss was one killed and two wounded.

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The mortar shells exploded two rebel magazines on Friday evening in front of our right." The New York World says:—"The notion that Semmes will surrender himself, or that any neutral power on whose soil he takes refuge will surrender him, is ridiculous. Certain it is, that our government will never make any such demand, considering the precedents it has countenanced our own naval officers in setting. It will be recollected that at the end of January, 1863, the rebel rams in Charleston harbor came out and attacked our blockeding squaders content. will be recollected that at the end of January, 1863, the rebel rams in Charleston harbor came out and attacked our blockading squadron, completely disabling the Mercedita and the Keystone State. The officers and men of the Mercedita deceived the rebel officers into the belief that the vessel was in a sinking condition and gave their personal parole as prisoners. Here was a case which differs from that of the Alabama in the circumstances that the officers were not only brought within the power of the captors, but a tulally gave their paroles. On the strength of this, General Beauregard, in the ensuing March, the commander of the blockading squadron, demanding the delivery to the rebels of the steamers Mercedita and Keystone State; a demand which our government did not comply with, and which our government did not comply with government and government did not comply with government an our government did not comply with, and which Government had no information about the affair. cur newspapers, characterised, at the time, as the very sublimity of impudence. With such a prevery sublimity of impudence. With such a precedent against us, the less we agitate the point of honor which has been raised in the case of Semmes, the better for our reputation for consistency. It must be a very elastic sense of honor which would justify our officers in breaking an actual parole, and insist on Semmes observing the constructive parole (which is no parole at all) implied in his striking his flag. If the mere fact of surrender creates all the obligations of a parole, why are paroles exacted? This theory will not stand the test of an inquiry into its merits. When Captain Winslow asked the Deerhound to assist in saving the crew of the Alabaman to the line of the Schlei, had stated that, if the Danes would not himself propose any other, or support another line, if it were proposed by another port another line, if it were proposed by another would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of mans would not consent to any line south of the Apenrade, it became necessary either to abantom the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. So cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Hollowa'ys Ointment.—Erysipelas and all infammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this dammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a diligent use of this fammatory diseases yield to a dilig particle at all jimplied in his striking his flag. If the Apenrade, it became necessary either to about the mere fact of surrender creates all the obligations of a parole, why are paroles exacted? This theory will not stand the test of an inquiry into its merits. When Captain Winaham, we suppose he might have imposed has always and the Abenrado also explained an isunderstand, the Derrhound to assist in awing the crew of the Alabama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration as how and the test of an analysis of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration and the test of an analysis of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama, we suppose he might have ever truthfully the declaration of the Ababama we suppose him to the Ababama we suppose him to the Ababama we suppose him the Ababama we suppose him that the prisoners should be the truthful that the prisone

THE LAST DEVILISH INVENTION .- A correst that the despatches were an invention ; but in with the sentence, McPhail, convicted of the with the sentence, McPhail, convicted of the pondent of the Intelligencer, writing from John spite of this official denial, their authenticity is murder of his wife, was executed at Pictou on the ston's army says: "I will describe a new Minnie still fully believed, especially on the Continent. murder of the two or three thousand persons ball which the Yankees are using against us, and It is stated now that the French Foreign office will be held at Grafton St. Church, in the City 15th inst., some two or the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. The prisoner which I had exhibited to me yesterday evening, nature that the French Foreign-office will be held at Granton St. Church, in the City being present on the occasion. being present on the scaffold, in which he atmade a speech on the scaffold, in which he attributed all his misfortunes to intemperance. The
tributed all his misfortunes to intemperance. The
tributed all his measurement, hollow shell and the other a kind of cap from and that the Morning Post, having intimate retributed and the the screw lations with the first-named Foreign-office obis placed a loose fitting piece of tin, wider than tained the despatches. In Paris they are consi-A thrillran simultaneously through the crowd, the ball itself, and very sharp. This is then fitted dered to have the gravest importance, and the as the movements of the constables announced in the hollow shell. The object of this appears impression seems to be gaining ground that war silently, though surely, that the hour of death to be, that where an artery may yield to a ball it cannot be long delayed, and that England and

shead at last arrived. A last prayer for the doon- will almost to a certainty be cut by the piece of France will once more be allies. had at last along been offered upon the platform, tin. But if the ball should enter a man without. The Paris journals publish intelligence to the ed man having been offered upon the piatform, the ball when it taking off the cap, the chances are that when it taking off the cap, the chances are that when it is ball and Prussia are largely inthe clergymen reduced to the devotion on either side. The is being extracted, the tin will remain in the creasing the number of their troops in the white cap was brought forward by the Sheriff wound, and by constantly irritating the wound, Duchies, and it is reported in Paris that all the white cap was prought forward by the sherill and drawn over the face of the criminal, and the and drawn over the face of the criminal, and the rope adjusted about his neck. A few seconds of ferer incurable. Such is the last devilish inventory breathless anappease over and tion of the Yankees.—Wilmington Januard.

o his reward!

The St. John Telegraph states that a man who

of the capture of Atlanta, but all information are to be provided by the Jutlanders every second day to the value of nearly £1,000. Taxes The St. John Telegraph states that a man who recently worked in that city was not long since induced to go to Boston by the high wages paid for labor, and got a situation as foreman in one for labor, and got a situation as foreman in one statement in the morning papers of Sherman's ses, it may be presumed. According to Danish

> that a large rebel force, said to be under Forrest, equipped at Cronstadt, and that great naval precaptured a stockade at Boonsboro, on Saturday parations are being made there. It is stated that and then moved on to Huntsville, driving in our a Russian squadron of evolutions will shortly pickets. Our troops at Huntsville, universely in our at the Swedish and Danish ports of the and are strongly fortified. Reinforcements have Baltic. Rumours are also afloat about expected arrived in Halifax on Wednesday, 20th inst.,

to be 8000 or 10,000 strong.

The rebel accounts of Slocum's expedition to Jackson, Miss., claim that the Federal column under Elliott was attacked at the junction of the Port Hudson and the Rodney Road on the 5th, and repulsed with great slaughter.—The road, and will reside in the house formerly occupied by Rev. J. S. Addy. Mr. Betterell's address, will therefore be 8 Gottingen Street, Halifax.

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Dr. Porter.

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Washington, July 19.—The public debt to-day amounts to \$1,796,203,366,94. This is an increase of about \$56,000,000 since June 28,

Washington dates of the 20th states that the Maryland raiders were not far from Staunton, pearance of the rebel forces participating in the late grand raid into Maryland, has been as mysron on the track of Manassas Railroad from the junction of that road with the Orange and Alexandria Railroad clear to Strasburg. and descending simultaneously to the suburbs of rington branch of the Orange and Alexandria Baltimore and Washington, they have moved railroad has been torn up, and the iron sent to

The Washington Republican says it is estiuntold quantities of plunder, and leaving us still to a great extent in ignorance of their numbers inflicted by the Confederates in Maryland will Accounts from Fortress Munro of July 19th, war in the neighborhood of Washington, this, state that conflicting rumors had been in circuwe doubt not, will be set down by the future lation there of an attack on Grant's army. A large Confederate force was reported at Manasses, preparatory to another raid. The

t the feet of the repacious invaders to stay their and Butler had to run the gauntlet a day or two the entire population of a village in Lithuania

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th contains of his ship. pion Hills.—The whole force numbered less than 3000. The enemy were not encountered in any considerable force until the 5th inst., when they were found strongly posted on the east bank of Wankee Cavalry crossed the Chattahochie at Worris Bridge, nine miles from Noonan last Morris Bridge, nine miles from Noonan last The four officers of the Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—Two bridges of themselves on board the Kearsage when that wessel left the port.

The four officers of the Atlantan will an included themselves on board the Kearsage when that wessel left the port.

The Kearsage has been replaced in the roada creek three miles this side of Jackson. A flanking force under Col. Coates, of the eleventh Illinois, compelled the rebels to abandon their under Armstrong and driven back and the bridge

HEADQUARTERS, July 14.

(Signed) JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.

European.

charge against the ministry, of having by their gross mismanagement of the Dano-German ques-tion, ruined Denmark, alienated Germany, and the army feels as safe and as firmly established in its present position as if was esconsed behind the fortifications of Washington.

Gen. Sheridan did not start on another raid as expected. Other employment has been found for his division.

The rebels planted a battery of two rifled guns on Malvern hill and opened on our fleet early on Saturday morning. The engagement lasted nearly all the forenoon and the firing was heavy. The elevated position of the batteries rendered our fire rather ineffectual, but the enemy was

troops in tearing up the railroads of the most such was the dire animosity that inspired them. such was the dire animosity that inspired them. A Copenhagen paper of authority states that a Russian squadron, composed of one ship of the LOUISVILLE, July 18.—The Journal is advised

for miles were strewn with dead negroes, horses, deration, as the only way of saving the monarchy. COPENHAGEN, July 6, 2-27 p. m. -An address

> The Emperor of the French is said to be again in ill health. He did not preside at the last council of state, and a grand military review, which was to have taken place at Fontainebleau, repose from the almost overwhelming cares of Sydney P. Fayle P.W. \$1. state which press upon him. During his absence at Vichy, the Empress will preside at the cabinet

The Duke of Newcastle is daily regaining strength. His Grace, however, has not been able to go out for his usual drives since the last attack. The Richmond papers admit indirectly that report was not believed at Washington.

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The British forces in New Zealand nave respect to the most of the fall of Atlanta is certain. The Despatch of There were about 140,000 sick and wounded by storm a position in Galepa defended by the speedy, strengthening health-resterer ever discontinuous forces.

The British forces in New Zealand nave respect to the matter. They are at once the most of the fall of Atlanta is certain. The Despatch of the fall of Atlanta is certain. The Des the fall of Atlanta is certain. The Desputer of the 15th says that a portion of our forces are on soldiers in the hospitals, including those in camp Maoris. Six officers of the 43rd regiment were

Confederate envoy. Captain Semmes is much better in health, but he still feels acutely the loss Delicate females and weak persons a

position, and our forces occupied Jackson that night. The enemy attacked our advance in strong fairs at the front. The enemy are firing artillars occasionally as the Kearage, and, like her, is armed with

the front.

CHARLESTOWN, July 10.—The enemy have inferred that the Emperor of the French has no evacuated Johns Island. Transports are busy moving the troops to Morris Island. The bombardment of Sumpter is kept up.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Richmond Whig of the 15th has the following:

Levaluated Johns Island. Transports are busy desire to see a change in the English Cabinet.

At the annual dinner of the National Association for the promotion of Social Science, Lord Brougham, who presided, alluded to the position taken by her Majesty's Ministers with respect to the Dano-German question, and highly lauded A body of Federal cavalry crossed the river last night opposite Newran, but were driven back by brig. Gen. Armstrong. All quiet elsethis courtry would have been disgraced and dis (Signed) JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.
The same paper says Gen. Sheridan, with two brigrdes, is moving toward Portsmouth. Some Denmark, and that it would have been a blunder "Everything before Petersburg is as quiet as possible. The usual desultory cannonading and sharpshooting; the daily distribution of rations; barking at Portsmouth.

Definition of the sake of the weight of the sake of the s distress report the gratifying fact that since the year began upwards of 100,000 persons have been taken off the unemployed list, and that out of 170 districts there are only 43 where it is The most interesting Paliamentary event of the week, or perhaps for years, was the great "want of confidence" debate, based on Disraeli's charge against the ministry of leaves against th

The Great Eastern has taken 3000 tons of coal

for peace negotiations.

Consols closed on the 13th at 90¼ to 90¾. Breadstuffs quite steady and unchanged.

Provisions firm.

LIGHTNING. No quicker is the lightning's flash to the eye,

Halifax District. The Financial Meeting for the Halifax District NEW BOOKS BY LATE ARRIVALS.

respectfully requested to be in attendance at the above mentioned time and place. Visible Union with the Church of Christ.

WILLIAM SMITHSON, Chairman. Neeport, July 13th, 1864. Annapolis District.

District, will be held, by the Divine helping, at Columns of the Watchman and the Methodist ReLawrencetown Church, on Wedgesday the 17th

Lawrencetown C Lawrencetown Church, on Wednesday the 17th corder of August, to commence at 9 o'clock, A.M. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman. West Cornwallis, July 19th, 1864.

tend. Truro, July 22d, 1864. PERSONAL.—The Rev. J. S. Addy left this city on Tuesday the 19th inst., for St. John, N. B., being appointed to succeed the Rev. M. Richey, D.D. as Superintendent of the St. John South Circuit. The Rev. E. Botterell and family Wes Methodist Magazine,

Truro District.

Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested to at-

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. Rev. J. L. Sponagle new sub., Rev. I. N. Par-Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Rev. J. G. Bigney (B.R. \$5.)

Local Preachers, and S. S. Teachers. As a text Rev. G. O. Huestis (P. W. Micheal Colter \$2, John book of Divinity it is superior to Ralston, being Rev. G. O. Huestis (P.W. Micheal Colter \$2, John Edgecombe \$1, G. Coulthard \$1.60, Mrs. Spahun unexceptionable in style, and purely Weslevan in was postponed on account of his indisposition. new sub. \$1-\$5.60, B.R. 40 cts..) Rev. E. Notwithstanding the seeming indifference of the Emperor to the disorganised state of European M. Buben \$2, M. Logan \$2, Mrs. Spence \$1, affairs, it is believed that he has passed through G. Jordan \$2, S. Show \$2, J. Lingley \$2, J. Colea period of great anxiety, more particularly in man \$2, Mr. Austen \$2, M. Bird new sub. \$1eference to the Duchies, and absolutely needs \$16,) B.R. \$4, J. McC. Fulton 3 new subs-

> The sale of the Plantation Bitters is without Corianda, Burdock

Delicate females and weak persons are certain to nd in these Bitters what they have so long looked

They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the min They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers They purify the breath and scidity of the stomach They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhes, Cholers and Cholers Mor-

They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Hea They are the best Bitters in the world. They

nake the weak man strong, and are exhausted na ons a perfect relief ure's great restorer. The following startling and emphatic statement an be seen at our office.

Letter of Rev. E. F. Crane, Chaplain of the 07th New-York Regiment: NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, March 4th, 1863. ostrated and very sick. My stomach would not etain medicine An article called Plantation Bit- and are used by great numbers of Physicians, and retain medicine An article called Plantation Bitters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New-York, was
prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To
my great surprise they gave me immediate relief.

Without resorting to the common method of my great surprise they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regi-tes them, which will be sacred. nent. * * * * I have since seen them used n many cases, and am free to say; for hospital of

private purposes I know of nothing like them. REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain.

Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS, St. Clairsville, Pa. : ters, I desire her to continue them, and you wil- R. R. R. please send us six bottles more for teh money inclosed.

I am very truly, yours, N. E. GILDS, Pastor Ger, Ref. Church.

Soldier's Home, Superintendent's Office, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan'u 15, 1863. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Ar. Grindon, and the ate of our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled from various causes, and the effect is marvelous and gratifying.

Such a preparation as this is I heartily wis

Such a preparation as this is I heartily wis every family, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle field.

G. W. D. Andrews, Superintendent.

Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C., May 22, 186
GENTLEMEN,—We require another supply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which daily increases with the guests of our house.

Descriptivally.

On the 21st inst., Charies trowley, ages another that inst., Wm. A. Metzler, of Lunenburg, in the 38th year of his age.
At Charlestown, Mass, on the 10th inst., Mary Carrie, youngest child of Capt J. H. and Lizzie A. Brown.

SYKES, CHADWICK & Co. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Be sure that every bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steel plate label, with our pr-

vato stamp over the cork. P. H. DRAKE & CO. 202 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Wesleyan Book Room.

DR. WHEDON ON THE WILL-Just published. Prenounced by competent judges to be the most satisfa tory book on the subject ever written. Dr. Jobson's PAMPHLETS, a series, on ubjects of

5 to 6 cents by quantity.

THE MOTHER OF THE WESLEYS, by the Rev John Kirk, with authentic Portrait, just issued. The Financial District meeting for Annapolis This volume has been favorably reviewed in the

> our Great Master's revenue of praise."
> Also by the same suthor, Penticost, or the Founding of the Church. THE PURITAN DIVINES The late volumes of this cheap and excellent collection, will be found quite equal to, if not more valuable than those which DIVINE PROVIDENCE, by Rev Thos Jackson.

> logy," London Quarterly.
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