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THE APOCALYPTIC BEAST HAVING SET EN HEADS AND TEN HORNS.

BY JAMES A. BEGG.

its application, its source, and its action, it but for the elect's sake those days shall be is culpable imprudence, is even baseness. had been my desire to bring down more shortened." Ver. 21, 22. With this design, indeed, I had extended own name, him ye will receive." John 5: him with the most sublime friendship.

hath created to be received with thanksgiv- my character as a man, and my profession Let me remark, before closing, that my to assist in the education of the younger in of them them the ing of them which believe and know the as a Christian, I give up all-give me a last morsel for the Chronicle's palate was children. I succeeded in putting them in truth." 1 Tim. 4: 1-3. "This know also, drink! More yet I have to give! There's kept lying by in the editor's closet for more the way to do this. I felt strong and brave, this one has been bound to the petulent

ers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, de- I resign for ever, that I may get drunk I spisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures

FRIENDSHIP.

Translated from "El Aguinaldo Religioso."

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE CABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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BY GENEVA.

from such turn away." 2 Tim. 3: 1-5. "This Second Epistle, beloved, I now write tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be minds by way of remembrance; that ye friendship only in favor of those who strive to merit our esteem. Friendship is a truly spoken before by the holy prophets, and of fraternal bond, and even "in its apogee" is the commandment of us the apostles of the a fair ideal of brotherhood. It is an exalted Lord and Saviour; knowing this first, that sympathy of two or three souls, never of there shall come in the last days scoffers, many, that have come to be necessary to walking after their own lusts, and saying, each other, that have learned to reciprocally Where is the promise of His coming for anderstand each other, to help each other, to since the fathers fell asleep, all things con-give a noble interpretation to each other's tinue as they were from the beginning of acts, and to stimulate each other to good.

the creation." 2 Pet. 3: 1-4. Never degrade the sacred name of friend Christ himself distinctly intimated that, by applying it to men of little or no virtue. before His coming, "many false prophets He who hates religion ; he who is slow to shall rise, and shall deceive many. And be- recognize the dignity of man; he who feels cause iniquity shall abound, the love of many it not his duty to honor knowledge, truth, shall wax cold." "For there shall arise and his country; he who is an undutiful false Christs, and false prophets, and shall son or a bad man; however remarkable a duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the show great signs and wonders; insomuch man he may be; however unequaled in that, if it were possible, they shall deceive sweetness of aspect or grace of manner, in the very elect." Matt. 24: 11, 24. And He eloquence, in erudition, in brilliant parts and forewarns us, that in consequence of such generous deeds; such a man you should general declension, there shall be "great never make your friend. Before knowing a tribulation, such as was not since the begin- man to be virtuous, the bare possibility that

ning of the world to this time, no, nor ever he may not be so should limit your regard As preliminary to our endeavor to ex- shall be. And except those days should be for him to general urbanity. To give up Be not then in haste to secure friends. It is several of those coeval with Luther, and ans concerning the coming of our Lord Je- worthy friend ! If, abandoned by his own

more than would a dish of nick-nacks, or a be able to replace it. Next, the school in memory to him, and it was all I could do

compliments. GENEVA.

A SIMILE. Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade ; Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are displayed. Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows hame in crowds.

Shafts of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red ; Darker shadows, deeper rest Underneath and overhead.

Darker, darker, and more wan, In my breast the shadows fall; Upward steals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall. From the wall into the sky, From the roof along the spire; Ah, the souls of saints that

Are but sunbeams lifted higher. -Longfellow.

NON-ESSENTIALS

tion? Let us plant our feet upon his prom-That is a thing I frequently hear-non-es- ises, and stand firmly. We cannot sink, for There are certain things in Scrip- there's rock at the bottom." sentials ! ture, they tell us, that are non-essentials, and I heard, and took the lesson to my heart. therefore they are not to be taken any no- I saw that I had been clinging to the slippound this important symbol, and to exhibit shortened, there should no flesh be saved; the heart is a grave thing; to do it hastily tice of. Doctrinal views, and the baptism pery stones of human strength and self-deof believers, for instance, these are non-pendence; and so, when the providence of essential to salvation, and therefore is the God bade me let go my hold, I was in denearly to our own day, the outline of Pro-phetic Interpretation given by influential in-structors of the Church of the Reformation. Were significantly did the Saviour testify, structors of the Church of the Reformation. Were me not; if another shall come in his With this design, indeed, I had extended own name, him ye will receive." John 5: him with the most sublime friendship. my preparatory notes relative to the views 43. And Paul, beseeching the Thessaloni-Tof several of those coeval with Luther and are servant who should a servant wh

willingly neglect her duty, and then come So from the chamber where pain and ill"Yes, ma'am," he replied with trembling

lips. "How long have you been with him?"

"Three years." "Have you a father or mother ?".

"No. ma'am."

"Have you brothers or sisters?"

"I have one brother."

"Can you read?"

"I can read a little."

"Are you an American ?"

"I am English. My father and mother vere English."

What could I say to comfort the desolate rphan? His parents, strangers in a strange land, had died in poverty, and left their children to the tender mercy of the city. The younger brother is still under its care, but

that in the last days perilous times shall come; for men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphem-holy, without natural affection to parents, unthankful, un-holy, without natural affection to parents, unthankful, holy, without natural affection, truce break- is great, good, and glarious in the universe, the fence so handsomely, letting North and salary, which might partially meet our ne- and with a motherly caress on his sorrowful South bump plump against each other, while cessities, suddenly failed, and her money was cheeks, I parted from him. I hoped the he looked on untouched ! It pleased me far lost. I could bear this too; she would soon touch of a kind hand might be a pleasant

> comic almanac. Many and most sincere which she taught was disbanded, and Jennie for him. thanks to the Chronicle for his generous had to take much lower wages; but she still I have seen the boy once since. leading earned a little, and I said, cheerfully, "We his master. His face is the saddest I ever will not murmur : half a loaf is better than saw. I tried to catch his eye and give him a no bread." Next, Willie's hand was disabled smile, but I could not. It would have been by an accident, and he lost his situation. a precious one.

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ful aid, and I battled with my wounded sen-

sitiveness, and again screwed up my failing

the language of my despairing soul.

My courage began to give way; but, rally-ing myself for one more effort, I resolved to of a young heart. What can this boy bebrave the reproaches of friends and the come as a man? What will be the manhood world's dread laugh, and seek remunerative of thousands of boys whose child-like im-t. employment for myself. It sorely tried my pulses and affections are crushed by harshwomanly delicacy, yet it brought the need- ness .- - Independent.

THE DREAD OF DYING.

courage. But the last blow came ; sickness The pain of dying must be distinguished suddenly laid me prostrate. "I shall give from the pain of the previous disease; for up now; we must all sink together !" was when life ebbs, sensibility declines. As death is the final extinction of corporeal "Dear mother," said Willie, when he feelings, so numbress increases as death heard my lamentation, "do you remember comes on. The prostration of disease, like what you said to me when I was at the bothealthful fatigue, engenders a growing stuof late. I know we are in deep waters, but por-a sensation of subsiding softly into a God has promised that they shall not overwhat might be seen in those lofty mountains, flow us; and is not his word a solid foundawhose sides, exhibiting every climate in regular gradation, vegetation luxuriates at their base, and dwindles in the approach to the regions of snow, till its feeblest manifestation is repressed by the cold. The socalled agony can never be more formidable than when the brain is the last to go, and the mind preserves to the end a rational cognizance of the state of the body. Yet persons thus situated commonly attest that there are few things in life less painful than the close. "If I had strength to hold a pen," easy and delightful it is to die." "If this

of others subsequent to his time. Circum- sus Christ, and our gathering together unto strength, his virtue often falters, the examstances have, however, led me to defer the Him, that they should not be soon shaken in ple and the praise of his friend re-invigorate If she should not light the fire to-morrow burdened and weary child of God, who is completion of this part of my plan, and to mind or be troubled, "neither by spirit, nor him. If, in moments of dejection, he deems morning, and when you came down, she tempted to feel that all is lost, the key-note another friend of mine made use of on her return to the consideration of the Apocalypse by word, nor by letter as from us, as that himself given over to evil, or is ignorant of were to say, "Well, sir, it is non-essential; of my new and grateful psalm : Whatever death-bed a few years ago." The same itself, and especially to the exposition of the the day of Christ is at hand," adds, "Let his latent strength, the esteem of his friend you won't die through the fire not being your sorrow or strait may be, plant your words have so often been uttered under simsymbol, the right understanding of which no man deceive you by any means; for that raises him in his own estimation. If, in soli- lit;"---or if, when she spread the breakfast, feet trustingly upon the Rock of Ages, and ilar circumstances, that we could fill pages seems to me so important in this present day. day shall not come, except there come a fall- tary hours, he sometimes blushes at the there was no provision there but a crust of with me, "thank God and take courage."-We are encouraged to a careful consider- ing away first, and that Man of sin be reveal- thought that he does not merit the favor of bread, and nothing for you to drink, what if American Messenger.

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godliness, but denying the power thereof;

ation of the book of Revelation, by the di- ed, the Son of perdition; who opposeth and his friend, he with renewed zeal strives to she should say, "Well, sir, it is non-essenvine assurance concerning the word of in- exalteth himself above all that is called God, make himself more worthy of that favor. tial, you know; there is a glass of water spired Prophecy generally, that it is a "sure or that is worshiped; so that he, as God, He is pleased that his good qualities have for you, and a piece of bread, the rest is word," and that its revelations are given to sitteth in the temple of God, showing him- not escaped the notice of his friend, and he non-essential"-if you came home and found be as "a light that shineth in a dark place, self that he is God." 2 Thess. 2: 1-4. Of rejoices in striving to increase them; thus that the rooms had never been swept, and until the day dawn." Faith, which is "the this Wicked One, and of his power for de- friendship pushes vigorously on toward persubstance of things hoped for, the evidence ception, the Apostle gives a very dreadful fection the man that was far removed from not been made, and that you could not take stating the vision which made him entreat agreeable sarprise was the prevailing sentiof things not seen," rests implicitly upon picture. His coming "is after the working it, and might, but for friendship, have re- an easy night's rest, and the servant should of his mother to let him go to Bagdad, and ment with them all. They expected the God's promises and testimony concerning the of Satan, with all power, and signs, and ly- mained so. future, if the meaning be understood, believ- ing wonders, and with all deceivableness of I am persuaded that friendship-(I mean quite non-essential !" I think you would find

ing as confidently what the Holy Spirit says unrighteousness in them that perish; be- that sublime, true friendship, which is found- it to be non-essential for you to keep her she wept; then, taking out eighty dinars, the gentlest current. The whole of the facconcerning "things to come," as I believes cause they received not the love of the truth ed upon dcep respect)—is necessary to ele- any longer, but extremely essential that you she told me, as I had a brother, half of that ulties seem sometimes concentrated on the

When contemplating the marvels contain-dim the "Revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto Him, to show unto His ser-dim the damned who believed not the truth, and strength, without which it is so difficult was all my inheritance; and she made me placid enjoyment. The day Arthur mark was all my inheritance; and she made me placid enjoyment. The day Arthur mark was all my inheritance; and she made me placid enjoyment. The day Arthur mark was all my inheritance; and she made me placid enjoyment. The day Arthur mark died, he kept repeating from Pope: "And what shall we say of those men who swear, when she gave it to me, never to tell a that they should believe a lie; that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, for this or the second deliver. "To welcome death, and calmly pass away."

pass," it is well to remember, that the Sav-iour, towards the close of His ministry, in the "what withholdeth that he might be re-by philosophy and religion. Beautiful ex-His latest address to the Jews in the Temple, vealed in his time. For the mystery of in- amples of it, indeed, do we find in the sacred and if they were necessary to your salvaexclaimed, "Behold, your house is left unto iquity doth already work; only he who now Scriptures: "The soul of Jonathan was tion, your selfishness would lead you to ob- men. One fellow asked me "what I had scene of his glory. Captain Thomas exyou desolate. For I say unto you, Ye shall letteth will let, until he be taken out of the knit with the soul of David, for he loved serve them; but inasmuch as they are not got ?" not see me henceforth, till ye shall say, Bless- | way; and then shall that Wicked be revealed, | him as he loved his own soul." ed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit Friendship was hallowed even by the tests of your willingness to obey Christ. If

Matt. 23: 38, 39. This intimation of His of His mouth, and shall destroy with the Saviour. He who deigned to allow John's proposed absence till the period of the con- brightness of His coming." Ver. 6-8. The head to rest upon his bosom, pronounced. version of the Jews, was evidently what Apostle here evidently speaks of the "little upon the cross, just before expiring, these led to the inquiries of His disciples concern- horn," of which Daniel had previously spo- divine words, "Mother, behold thy son ! pick up the pebble stone. And if I found ing the sign of His coming and the end of ken, "even of that horn that had eyes, and Disciple, behold thy mother !" the world or age, when they had together a mouth that spake very great things, whose

crossed the brook Kedron and ascended the look was more stout than his fellows. I be-Mount of Olives-inquiries in reply to which held, and the same horn made war with the our Lord graciously gave such a full and in- saints, and prevailed against them : until structive prediction. Matt. 24; Luke 21. the Ancient of Days came, and judgment He now foretold, that before His return the was given to the Saints of the Most High: to address a query or two to our mutual about non-essentials is wicked and rebelnation of the Jews should have been led and the time came that the saints possessed friend, The New York Chronicle? The Chron. lious. Cast it from you; go without the captive into all the nations, and that they the kingdom." Dan. 7: 20-22.

should continue so until the times of the It is with the light that such texts impart tion of Dr. Cheever's Church, and of the the timest jot and tittle seek to obey your Gentiles be fulfilled; but, after a time of -with the knowledge that evil men and se- course pursued by that gentleman, says: trouble. "such as was not since the begin- ducers shall wax worse and worse, deceivning of the world to this time, no, nor ever ing and being deceived, until the period of was preaching Christ to this people when he Spurgeon. shall be," they "shall see the Son of Man awful retribution-that we contemplate the forgot his message and degraded his pulpit coming in the clouds of heaven, with power visions of the book of Revelation. Before by sharp, sarcastic, violent attacks upon not and great glory."

After Christ's ascension, His apostles con- peculiar peril, a time of aggravated iniqui- men understand the source of true reform ? ally dropped a valuable watch into the well tinued to present to believers, as the ground it ; and it is upon this dread scene that that When will they learn to discriminate be- His father was absent from home ; and withof hope and consolation, the certainty of book sheds its clear and needed light. John tween the sin and the sinner in their attacks, out consulting me, he resolved to recover the their Lord's return. Peter, one of the four was one of the four who; on Mount Olivet, and discover that in love lies Christian pow- treasure. Providing himself a long-handled disciples who are named as those who had asked the Saviour, saying, "Tell us, when er !" more immediately interrogated their Lord shall these things be? and what shall be Now, that portion of the Chronicle's re- nie, two years younger, and bidding her upon the subject, addressed the Jews in the the sign of thy coming, and of the end of marks which particularly attracted my at- lower it to him when he called, he stepped temple, who were amazed at the miraculous the world?" Matt. 24:3: Mark 13:3. cure of the lame man. Testifying that the And when Jesus received from the Father death of Christ, "God before had showed by the book of Revelation, to show unto His nate between the sin and the sinner, in their descended more rapidly than Willie expected, the mouth of all His prophets," he exhorted servants things which must shortly come to attacks?" and I have only quoted the ac- and struck heavily against the side of the them, saying, "Repent ye, therefore, and be pass, "He sent and signified it by His angel companying words to avoid any seeming well; the rope broke, and he was thrown converted, that your sins may be blotted out, unto His servant John." Rev. 1: 1. It is partiality or unfairness, by presenting alone into the water. when the times of refreshing shall come from impossible intelligently to read that book the presence of the Lord; and He shall send without perceiving that, in its signs and happy to have additional light. Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto symbols, we have the great events in the you; whom the heaven must receive until the last scene of the history of the church and between the sin and the sinner in their at- of the water, and shouted to him as calmly man sitting, and by his side a boy eleven times of the restitution of all things, which the world, the proud defiant blasphemies of tacks?" Is this a narrow or a broad, a spe- as I could, "Stand upon your feet, Willie; years old. It was not the blind man that that "the strict views which the Orthodox

to you and tell you that it is non-essential? ness still hold me prisoner, I send to each

NEVER TELL A LIE. How simply and beautifully has Abd el Kader. of Ghilon. impressed us with the love

say, "Oh ! it is non-essential. sir : it is devote himself to God, he thus proceeds :

shall not meet until the day of judgment." they therefore become the test-points of your obedience. If you could be saved by them, our kafilah was plundered by sixty horse- last upon the element which had been the

necessary to your salvation, they become my garments." the Lord had left a record in His Word-

"He that believeth and picks up a pebble was joking with him.

stone shall be saved."-I dare not neglect to "What have you got ?" said another. I gave him the same answer. When they comfortably I am coming to my end." were dividing the spoil, I was called to an A second and common condition of the that in holy Scripture there were doctrines even of less value than the great points of eminence where the chief stood.

of our Christian religion, I should still think fellow ?" said he. it were my duty to bow my judgment, and

"I have told two of your people already," to turn my intellect to the reception of God's said I. "I have forty dinars sewed in my ternal world, an interior sensibility still retruth just as God set it forth. That idea garments."

found my money.

'to declare so openly what had been so blank. Montaigne, when stunned by a fall carefully concealed?"

to my mother, to whom I promised I never afterward that he did it from the informawould tell a lie."

sense of duty to thy mother, at thy years, tim awakes from it as from a heavy sleep, and I am insensible at my age of the duty I totally ignorant that he has passed days and owe to my God? Give me thy hand, inno- nights tossing wearily and talking wildly. cent boy," he continued, "that I may swear Perceptions which had occupied the entire epentance upon it."

with the scene.

they to their chief, "be the same in the path ing manner in which bad sores are rolled to virtue."

restitution of the spoil, and vowed repent- insensibility, virtual death precedes death ance on his hand.

THE BOY I SAW.

On a sofa in a shoe-store I saw a blind God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began." Acts 3: 19-21. The church generally, as well as the Jews, were taught to expect and de-tile, and using the most cruel persecution of the most cruel persecution of a bload, a spec-blacks? Is this a harrow of a bload, a spec-tile and the decep-tile, and using the most cruel persecution bad been arrested by rough, scold-tile, and using the most cruel persecution for the rest of earth's sinners. When by clinging desperately to the slippery ing tones, and I heard the man say-state of the character of God as an avenger of sin, tend to make men severe and vindic-tive." Upon which one of our exchanges says : excited my pity, pitiable as he truly is, but take of the character of God as an avenger

be dying," said the niece of Newton of Olney, "it is a pleasant thing to die;" "the with instances which are only varied by the name of the speaker. "If this be dying," said Lady Glenorchy, "it is the easiest thing imaginable." "I thought that dying had

been more difficult." said Louis XIV. "I did not suppose it was so sweet to die," said stream to terminate in the dash of the tor-"I informed her of what I had seen, and rent, and they found it was losing itself in was all my inheritance; and she made met placid enjoyment. The day Arthur Murphy

"Taught half by reason, half by mere decay,

Nor does the calm partake of the sensitiveness of sickness. There was a swell in I went on till I came near Hamandai, when the sea the day Collingwood breathed his pressed a fear that he was disturbed by the "Forty dinars," said I, "are sewed under tossing of the ship. "No, Thomas," he replied. "I am now in a state in which noth-The fellow laughed, thinking, no doubt, I ing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying ; and am sure it must be consolatory to you and all who love me to see how

dying is to be lost to themselves and all "What property have you got, my little around them, in utter unconsciousness. Countenances and gestures might in many cases suggest that, however dead to the exmained. But we have the evidence of those He ordered them to be ripped open, and whom disease has left at the eleventh hour, that while their supposed sufferings were "And how came you," said he, in surprise, pitied by their friends, existence was a from his horse, tore open his doublet ; but "Because," I replied, "I will not be false he was entirely senseless, and only knew tion of the attendants. The delirium of "Child," said the robber, "hast thou such fever is distressing to witness ; but the vicman could hardly be obliterated in the in-He did sp. His followers were alike struck stant of recovery; or, if any were inclined to adopt the solution, there is yet a proof "You have been our leader in guilt," said that the callousness is real, in the unfinch-

upon, that are too tender to bear touching And they instantly, at his order, made when sense is restored. Wherever there is itself, and to die is to awake in another world.—London Quarterly.

> A PERTINENT ANSWER.—The Christian Register said, in an article some time since,

To this the satisfactory reply has been

made, that the doctrine seemed to the Apostle

Paul to have just the opposite tendency.

A GENERAL OR A SPECIAL PLATFORM. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

May I be permitted, through your columns, icle, in a late number, speaking of the condi. | camp. Be particular in every point. To

"And yet, the misguided pastor thinks he may walk in the way of his coming.-C. H. the church and the world there are days of only slavery, but slave-holders. When will

tention, and aroused my curiosity, was this : into the bucket, and, holding fast by the "When will they (men) learn to discrimi- rope, commenced his descent. The bucket

When will men learn to discriminate wail of anguish. But I knew the depth

Master's will and seek His grace that you

ROCK AT THE BOTTOM. When my Willie was sixteen, he accident

rake, he gave it in charge to his sister Jen-

that part upon which I should be extremely | ('Mother, I shall be drowned !" was his despairing cry, which Jennie re-echoed with

the Jews. were taught to expect and de tile, and using the most cruel persecution sire the appearing and kingdom of their against those who refuse to apostatize. But will men learn to discriminate between thiev- stones. Lord. Paul, speaking of the conversion of we also there behold, in those times of great ing and the thief? When will men learn to "No, Willie, there's rock at the bottom. the Thessalonians, connects with it their de- spiritual declension and moral darkness, the discriminate between slander and the slan- Let go the stones and stand up." 1 Thess: 1: 9, 10. To the Phillippians, the shut up in the bottomless pit; and the saints heaven, from whence also we look for the Sav- days of the voice of the seventh angel, when iour, the Lord Jesus Christ; who shall change he shall begin to sound, the mystery of God unto His glorious body." Phil: 3: 20, 21. But both our Lord and His apostles warn

us of the evils and the dangers of the times which precede Christ's return : "As the days

of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the writer, puts the following language in the a forger, a barn-burner, a liar, a drunkard, forget them." Son of Man be for as in the days that mouths of those where still the rumseller's a cheater, a slanderer, or a thief. Were before the flood they were eating and den: Two years after, in a commercial panic, life. Son of Man be, For as in the days that were before the flood they were eating and giving in marriage, there's my money-give me drink! There's my money-give me drink! There's my clothing and food-give me until the day that Noe entered into the store, and took drink! There's the clothing, food, and fire and inew not until the flood came, and took drink! There's the clothing, food, and fire some and took drink! There's the clothing food, and fire some and took drink! There's the clothing food, and fire be addicated were reduced to how were reduced to power were were reduced to power were reduced to more reduced to power were reduced to power were reduced in the latter times, some shall depart from the robbed from my schloolmaster, and in-the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and have robbed from the happy sinners go scott-free? Let us shake him, not only by the utmost economy in risy; having their conscience seared with a shopkeeper—givene drink ! Pour me out drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it! There's drink for more I till yet pay for it!

hot iron; forbidding to marry, and com- drink, for more I till yet pay for it! There's gratulation to learn, from a high, reliable for the future. Willie and Jennie were old "He isn't my father." hot iron; forbidding to marry, and com- drink, the isn't my father."

"Do it again."

The boy did not move. "Do it again," was fiercely repeated, and

the Thessalonians, connects with it their de-spiritual declension and moral darkness, the discriminate between shalled and the shall declension and moral darkness, the discriminate between shalled and the shall declension and moral darkness, the discriminate between shalled and the shall declension and moral darkness, the declension and th God from idols, to serve the living and true forms, overwhelming the rebellious; the intervence cleating and the origin to on the bade of the stone wall, gave immediately stopped, but was immediately between drunkaness and the false prophet, that wrought between drunkaness and the drunkard? the slimy surface of the stone wall, gave immediately stopped, but was immediately written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, whom He raised from the dead, even Jesus, miracles before him, cast alive into a lake of between sheep him confidence. He felt for the rocky botwhich delivered us from the wrath to come." fire burning with brimstone; Satan himself stealing and the sheep-stealer ?-between tom, placed his feet firmly upon it, and to few faint sounds followed this ill-natured hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him barn-burning and the barn-burner? - be- his great joy found that the water scarcely order, and then he was harshly bidden to drink." same Apostle says, "Our conversation is in reigning with Christ in glory. For, in the tween forgery and the forger ?-between reached to his shoulders. I sent Jennie to "Be still, and see if you can't keep still anmurder and the murderer? the house for a new strong rope, and fasten- other time,"

Let the law hang murder; not the murder- ing one end of it securely, I lowered the our vile body, that it may be fashioned like shall be finished, "as He hath declared to er. Let it imprison sheep-stealing; not the other to him to be tied into the bucket, and his face was so sad and despairing, that it the exercise of human revenge, and a motive seemed as if all hope and joyousness had to the exhibition of patience forbearance, sheep-stealer. Let our prisons and jails be we drew him safely up. filled with forgery, with barn-burning, with "O mother !" said the dear boy when he died out of his young heart. I supposed he and forgiveness.

lying, with drunkenness, with cheating, with was rescued, "those were precious words to was the son of the blind man, and yet I GIVE ME DRINK.-Mr. M'Leod, an English slander, with theft; but imprison never me- there's rock at the bottom !' I shall never longed to speak a kind word that might bring a little sunshine into that darkened

Indeed, all through the Scriptures the fact that there is Divine vengeance is prominent. The boy's eyes were filled with tears, and ly presented as an effectual dissuasive from

says:

A DROLL COMPLIMENT .- The Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Watertown, Conn., once preached on. and, with tears in her, eyes, taking, him by the hand, she said : "Oh I I was never more delighted in my life not even in a theatre m

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The Sabbath Recorder.	of "A Summer in New England," which has twenty illustrations. The concluding paper of "Three Months in Labrador" has	It is astonishing what a change has been	By this Providence the church has been	podes. It was merely to say to our distant readers, that the snow being some 5 or 6 inches deep, gardening has been suspended for the amount "	GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. THE WAB NEWS
New York, April 25, 1861.	the articles in the articles i	out the Northern States by the transactions	CODE at the second static of and faithful	for the present."	In looking around for matter to fill the
GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.	are the old hove and the New." "Digging	at Fort Sumter. Had the neaceful mission	1 abore to mamate the faith of our fathors.	COMMUNION PLATEWe had occasion, last	mome polymour of our nonor this
GOD AS CREATOR.	for Carthage," "The Debatable Baby," "Geo. Rogers Clarke," the first four chapters of	of the vessels sent to supply the wants of	and the historie of the prevers and influence	week, to ascertain the cost of a communion	and that there is scarcely any other than
The Il occupionally indeed from working	1 ULIEV Karm " by Anthony Trollone a Sin-	there is no talling how money mould have		set suitable for a small church; and as in-	war news circulating. It monopolizes the
to inquire anew after first principles	1 gie woman's Story three chapters of Thack-	been found in the North to sympathize with	grad brother Des at the Ling of Tamin and	quiries are frequently addressed to us on	columns of the daily newspapers, and the conversation of people generally. We do
Especially is this well in times when old	eray's "Adventures of Philip," Prince Na- poleon, A Woman's Adventure, Monthly Re-	the secessionists, and lend them a helping	a large circle of relatives and friends to	the subject, we give below the price of one	not know how better to give our readers an
					idea of what is going on, than to make a
new classifications, with new beliefs, as well	cord of Current Events, Literary Notices,	ed : the rebel leaders determined to compel	and especially the aged widow and brother	2-quart flagon \$2 25 \$6 00	selection from the editorial summaries of a
as unbeliefs, are springing up. New heresies	Editor's Easy Chair, Our Foreign Bureau,	that handful of brave men to surrender be-	to the sympathies and pravers of all who	3	good daily paper, and place them together
are like new diseases. The physician who,	Editor's Drawer, Fashions for May, &c.		have sympathy for the afflicted, and an in-	Plates, " 0 88 2 25	under the proper dates.
from cowardice or prejudice, should refuse to study a new disease in all of its manifest-		quence is, that sympathy for them is dried		THE OCCIDENT AND AMERICAN JEWISH AD-	Third-day, April 16th.
ations, and 'treat it accordingly, but should	MISSIONARY LABOR.	up, the North is united, and a war is begun which is not unlikely to end in the overthrow		VOCATE, which was started as an octavo	I The quota of troops from each State call
continue to administer the old remotion of	In giving a more detailed account of my missionary work, it may be proper for me to	of the institution which has so long disturb-		monthly periodical, and afterward changed	
old diseases, would probably kill more than				to a quarto weekly, comes to us this week	New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island.
he would cure. So the spiritual physician.	ary last, a wish was expressed that I should	of this country. One of our exchanges,	in the Methodist Theological Institution,	in the octavo form, and is hereafter to be	Connecticut, Delaware, Arkansas, Michigan,
who, from like motives, refuses to apply	visit our isolated brethren located in Clifford	speaking of the conflict in prospect, says:	says:	issued monthly. Its editor, Rev. Isaac Lee-	
himself to the new spiritual diseases spring-	Township, Susquehanna county, Pa. When	"The war is begun—such a war as we	"Let me speak freely. I think I know a	ser, is a zealous advocate of whatever he	Coling and Tannagaoo two regiments and
ing up around him, or the new modifications	in New Market, I was quite unsettled as to	have never had since that in which Wash-	in theology. Bring them to the test. Probe	deems essential to the prosperity of the	from New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky, and
of old ones, and treat them according to		ington led our armies. It is not like our last, a war of conquest and acquisition. It			Missouri, four regiments each ; from Illinois and Indiana, six regiments each ; from Vir
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truth, where the very atmosphere is holy.	Nor Montrating the second states and second	lished forever, that arbitrary and armed se-	sometimes affect to despise. If they possess	churches, in the interior of the State of	officers and men.
and the ground on which we tread is holy.	bondale the same day at evening. I was	cession is neither a constitutional proceed-	however not always found but for the ab-	New York, enjoyed a revival of such power	The Globe Bank in Providence, on Second
And it becomes we to walk with unsandaled	there informed that the nearest Seventh-day	of the Union, and of the Constitution by	sence of which my prescription has no	to it by baptism. The church believes in discipline and has the same faithful pactor	to arm troops for the war and the Bank
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attempting to gaze upon heights so radiant	mountain about three miles distant. Having	lent subvergion of a neacoful and righteene	tanked themselves with the eldest sons of	whole number added at that time two only	pose. Large offers have also been made
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radiant their bases are enveloped in deepest	might be beneficial to my health, I took my carpet-bag and umbrella, and proceeded up	nary demagogues to play at; that the luxu-	who hastened with intemperate zeal to oc-	are members of good standing in the church with which they first united, or to which they	has been promptly accepted by the War De
mystery-mystery so profound that human	the rising ground to the point where I av-	the lawful property of our Government	cupy the first pulpits, will find themselves	I WANA WANDA DIKA INTRA INTERIAN DE LO WITTEN LINEV	partment.
ken may never hope to pierce the veil	pected to find the brother Being disan-	wherever situated, is as sacred as any other	unequal to the meanest desk."	Rev. Dr. Raffles having entered on the fif.	Mr. Toombs, at Montgomery, has received a dispatch from Senator Breckinridge and
Though mystery hangs thus in deep folds all	pointed in finding him there, and learning	property, and that the men who seize it, by		jean jean jean in ministry, in connection with	GOV. Magottin, saving that Kentucky is
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ance that there are no contradictions, nor	further on, I gratefully accepted the offer of staying all night with a Scotch Prosbutorian	or conventions, are nothing else than thieves		hig most al share for 1' 1' 1'	with South Carolina, and that 7,000 men of
any absurdities; and if, as the veil of mys-	staying all night with a Scotch Presbyterian brother. Although somewhat fatigued, and the evening considerably advanced, still I	and robbers, and are to be dealt with ac-	hundreds than most of its predecessors for	age and growing infirmities, no longer	at a moment's notice upon the order of the
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gaze, we have mistaken our own halucina-	had an interesting conversation with this man, before retiring, on the subject of the	not the conquest and subjugation of the now	nve was passed over the Governor's veto.	February, and, in eloquent and affecting	the people are rising with one voice to the

gaze, we have mistaken our own halucina- man, before retiring, on the subject of the not the conquest and subjugation of the now The taxes levied by this Legislature are the long and ably filed Sabbath. We had not conversed long, be-tion of the new nationality now coming into the considered it desirable to review his contract the logitimete chiefts of the leighths of a mill; for the School Fund, Truth is ever harmonious, concordant. fore he considered it desirable to review his Error discordant, contradictory, absurd. Catechism, and ascertain what light that war on our part. And the more vigorously toors two mills making 35 mills and for the Volun-Every new or deeper vision of truth reveals might throw upon the question. Thus a fa- the war is prosecuted by the Government teers, two mills-making 35 mills; and the on a Sunday morning, to a large congreganew harmonies, while every insight into vorable opportunity was presented to me, in error reveals its contradictions. Absurdity this convious atting the state objects be secured, and ized to levy one-half mill for canal nurposes moving and pathetic that the whole audience

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John Covode, M. C., of Pennsylvania, has offered Gov. Curtin \$50,000 of the loan au thorized by the State to equip troops, and some merchants of Pittsburgh have offered a similar sum.

error reveals its contradictions. Absurdity this conversation, of contrasting the stateis based on error. Systems of truth, the ments of the Catechism on this subject with more they are unfolded, the greater appear the language of the Scriptures. Having aftheir harmonies. fectionately pressed the claims of truth upon

In order to the right comprehension of his conscience, it was my earnest desire that revealed truth, a stand-point must be taken it might find a lodgment in his heart. Havin the nature of God himself. ing enjoyed this man's hospitality, I pro-

God-hallowed be his name-is a pure ceeded the next morning to the residence of spirit, infinite and absolute in all of his at- brother P. C. Kenyon, who received and en-

tributes. In Him absolute law, and right, tertained me with great cordiality. After and beauty, and goodness, are vitalized. enjoying a pleasant interview with him and Free spontaneity, or uncaused and uncondi- his family, he kindly conveyed me about tioned activity, is one of the central and nine miles, to the neighborhood, in Clifford essential attributes of his, constituting him township, where the brethren generally re- in Hopkinton, May 23d, 1778. His parents, ven, Conn., for Hayti, April 25th, 1861. Cause. This spontaneous causal activity of mency of the weather, and the deranged Clark, daughter of Christopher Clark,) had form this Church Colony, that will sail at his being does not go out blindly, but is state of my health, were such as to prevent six children, four daughters and two sont ever guided and controlled by the self-im- me from preaching and laboring to so great Elizabeth, Martha, Hannah, Amy, Daniel, posed laws of absolute reason. Infinite an extent as I might have done under other wisdom is energized by infinite love, and circumstances. These embarrassments, howwhile wisdom gives law to love, absolute ever, did not prevent me from enjoying my Baptist Church, and gave their children a of one thousand dollars, at least, may be holiness, the crowning attribute of all the visit very well.

divine perfections, springs from His free There are some things connected with the sive revivals of religion, with which God spontaneity, guided in its activity of love history of this people which are quite inter- favored so graciously his Church in this loby the self-imposed laws of absolute reason, esting, and some developments of Christian cality in its earlier history, and more than church edifice, one thousand dollars; salary and excluding by the perfection of His nacharacter which are indicative of their seventy years ago, he, having been prepared of teachers, one thousand dollars; school ture all possibility of sin-not so much from growth in grace, and which are well worthy by early culture, received the truth, and, he the want of free power, as that there are no of imitation. They have recently erected a believed, passed from death unto life. He susceptibilities open to temptation. "God commodious house of worship, and although however, in consequence, probably, of a cannot be tempted," much less can he sin. destitute of a minister, are endeavoring to failure to give suitable encouragement to

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The first and most fundamental question of all is : Is creation an arbitrary act on the part of the Creator? In other words, could Deity have satisfied the impulse of a free spontaneity and the behests of his own righteousness or glory, thus retaining his absolute holiness, without putting forth his causative power in creation? To suppose that creation was arbitrary, is to suppose that there is nothing inherently fit and worthy in it; hence, it being a matter of indifference on the score of its morality, creacauses to which I have already adverted. tion was but to satisfy a play impulse, or to gratify a feeling of pleasure. Such a supposition is derogatory to the divine perfections.

found them awake in the cause of Christ, he built an altar for God in his own house, proclamation, i Let us ascend, then, from an impulse to a having just closed an interesting series of and established family worship. The next dezvous at Hartford. The Thames Bank of six of his members. Mr. Irving's views upon Norwich, Ct., offers a loan of \$100,000, and 'Missionary Policy, conformed to the princisident. calling behest. In this, the divine perfections all meetings, conducted by their minister, and Sabbath, Feb. 13th, 1813, he witnessed a ples of Church government and Church exthe subject of baptism having changed, he the Elm City Bank of New Haven, and the forming an age demafid a work, a creation. His free sponvery properly resolved to receive the ordi- Fairfield County Bank a loan each of \$50,which resulted, as they hoped, in the conver- good profession of Christ in the ordinance of tension laid down in the New Testament, by forces are to r nance in the apostolic from, with the inten- 000 in support of the Government. taneity, under the guidance of absolute sion of sinners, as well as the reclaiming of gospel baptism, administered byEld. Matthew W. W. Evarts, D.D.," has been published by tion of administering it thus to his whole wisdom, would demand a work. The highbacksliders. After a brief but pleasant in-Stillman, and united with the 1st Seventh-Messrs. Church, Goodman & Co., of Chicago. Gen. Wool made a strong Union speech at church. est attributes of his nature would be unsatterview with these brethren, I returned home, day Baptist Church in Hopkinton. About Dr. E. argues that every distinctive ecclesi-Troy, N. Y., and pledged his life to the sup-The Christain Chronicle says the Rev. isfied without it. Not to satisfy the behests port of the Administration, and to prevent and found my family and friends enjoying six years after, he was unanimously chosen David Benedict, D. D., the author of a histo- the flag of the country from being trampled astical organization requires to have a disof his nature in work, would be derogatory tinctive missionary policy, and that, there- ry of the Baptists, has accepted the appoint- in the dust by traitors seeking to extend the health and prosperity. In my absence, a to serve the church as a Deacon, and in fore, it is necessary that churches of the ment of the American Baptist Historical So- area of Slavery. to that nature. Thus the question of a work, letter had been received from a brother in August, 1819, he was ordained to that office. Congregational form should have a mission-letty, to deliver the address at its pext anor no work, is not a question of pleasure, Western Virginia, giving me some account In this capacity he rendered the church im- ary policy in harmony with their own prin- niversary, which will be held in connection The Rebel Cabinet at Montgomery are rebut of worthiness-not an impulse of the of the condition of the churches, and ex- portant service. He was grave and con- ciples of independence. The second point with that of the Publication Society. Subported to have read the President's proclasensibility, but a behest of the reason. He pressing a wish that I might visit them if sistent in his general deportment and life; nation with bursts of laughter. Their Seinsisted on by Dr. Evarts, is, that missions ject, Baptist Antiquities. owed it to himself, then, to work. Being cretary of War has called out 32,000 men should be "left to govern themselves." The secession ordinances of South Caroliconvenient. While deploring the unhappy holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conin addition to those already in the field. alone in His self-existence, his initial work separation of the Lost Creek and Salem science; and being faithful in his office, he na and Georgia were drawn up and present-SYRIAN MISSIONARIES DURING THE MASSACRES. ed by Old-School Presbyterian elders. They A vessel from Savannah entered Boston must of necessity be creative, his after-Churches from the other parts of the denom-purchased to himself a good degree, and harbor with the Rebel flag flying. On her arrival at the wharf, the people compelled would have engaged in no such work if they work preservative in Providence. The ne of the American missionaries, speakat Washington Pic ent has be Virguinia has vention has yo The yote Vas p day, and the ination, and most earnestly desiring that great boldness, in the faith of Jesus. Inhad believed the doctrine of their church, worlds, then, with all their multitudinous the wounds which have been made might be deed, in every department of labor in the ing of the late disturbances, says : that slavery is "utterly inconsistent with the captain to strike his flag and hoist the beings, are but the fruitage of the commands It should be mentioned with gratitude, the law of God, and totally irreconcilable Stars and Stripes. healed, the confidence which has been lost cause of Christ, he was faithful. He loved which God's own nature imposed upon himthat not a Protestant home on Lebanon was with the spirit and principles of the Gospel." The Governors of Kentucky and North might be restored, and that peace and har- the church and all her solemn feasts, of rolbed during this fearful war, and that, Carolina have replied to the requisition of self. mony might again be enjoyed, I have felt a which he gave evidence by his constant at- with a single exception, the whole Protestant The Christian Times continnes to make the President for troops, refusing point THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR deep solicitude that something might be tendance upon, and interest in, all the meet- community kept aloof from those scenes of dale, Rev. J. H. Parmelee recently baptized record of revivals in Illinois. At Bloomingparts of the So the North and the Confederate blank to furnish them. FOREIGN MISSIONS have issued an appeal to done for the accomplishment of an object so ings of the church for worship or business, violence. It ought to be mentioned, also, five converts ; at Girard, thirteen have been Gov. Morgan, of New York, has signed the churches for pecuniary aid. They state desirable. Offtimes, when indulging in such until his age and infirmities deprived him of in reference to ourselves and all in our em- added on profession of faith ; at Pleasant the bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for War ploy, that the Druse governors treated us Ridge, twenty-nine; at Hudson, five; at purposes. of delight. that in making their appropriations for 1861, a train of thought. I have felt a desire to this pleasure. And his prayers, counsels. with all kindness and consideration, even in Galva, twenty-two. they granted to their several missions not visit my brethren in Virginia, with the hope and money, cheerfully given to promote her the days of highest excitement and terror. Fifth-day, April 18th. Among the d Washington, 7 the Sthi Regime teers, and about An Alabamian has arrived at Washington what was really needed, but what could not that by performing the work of a peace peace and prosperity, eloquently proclaimed Again and again, by night and by day, did The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Miswho was forced to fly from the South for his sions found its Treasury, on the 1st of March. maker, I might accomplish some good, and his attachment to Zion. they send to us, assuring us that no harm be refused without serious curtailment and life. He was the owner and master of a nearly \$24,000 short of the amount received should come near us." loss. They now find, that if the financial perhaps take some preliminary steps which He took always a deep interest in the small vessel which he employed to convey up to the same time last year. The sup-Regiment, the The eighty-at Lexington Vesterday, Charleston in might lead to a reconciliation and unity of cause of missions and education, and conport of the work requiies an increase, and year is to close without a debt, the receipts provisions from Mobile to the United States THE WEATHER IN ALLEGANY .- The Genesee forbids a falling 🖉 fleet off Pensacola. He was detected in this. of the four months beginning with April and action in denominational efforts, which form- tributed liberally to their support. His heart Dr. Josiah Willard trube. Professor of Sacred Literature in the Theological depart-ment of Yale College, and a man of great Valley Free Press, published at Wellsville. traffic, and his vessel was seized. He manerly existed, and which appears so necessary always beat with sympathy for oppressed ending with July, must be two hundred aged, however, to make his escape, and then Allegany Co., N. Y., April 18th, says : thousand dollars. In view of this state of in order to our mutual prosperity. Since and suffering humanity, and he was ever sunk his craft, and came rapidly toward the Rebellion "Has the clerk of the weather made a mis ^Larth, being stopped as a Lincoln man in Missodri. He says five eighths of his ac-quaintances would to day vote against se things, they ask all friends of the Board to forming my first acquaintance with my ready to lend a helping hand. Surely, a celebrity in the world of science, died March take, or how comes it that we are having brethren in Virginia, I have ever felt a strong good man has fallen. His last days and do what they can. They also state, in the 25th, aged 71. November weather here after the middle of Rev. A. H. Burlingham, of the Twenty-fifth cession if they could be allowed a free ballot. April ? It is now the 17th, and it has been street Baptist church in this city, recently The Suffolk Bank of Boston has offered baptized Rev. Mr. Shurter, a Methodist min- the State \$100,000 for the war, and the Unitattachment to that people, and a sincere de- hours he spent cheerfully, thinking and way of encouragement, that they have strong reasons to believe that the \$200,000 sire for their spiritual welfare. Many pleas- talking of his departure, and greeting his will be obtained, and mention that a liberal ing reminiscences came before my mind friends affectionately. His mind was as when reflecting upon my former associations calm as a summer's morn, and we saw both west, and everything looks gloomy and ister. with that people. Rev. D. Dye has resigned Walworth. gentleman in New York has recently coned States a like sum. Old Massachusetts is pouring forth men and money to the contest tributed five thousand dollars. with that people. the philosophy and utility of a holy life, and within, caused by the news which reaches and accepted a call of the Paptist Church for Freedom as freely as she did in the Rev-A further account of my missionary labor how a good man can enter and pass through us of commotions within this hitherto unit- in East Troy, Wis. olution, when she sent more men into the the dark river, fearing no evil, being sup- ed republic. But we did not take the pen Rey. Mr. Syle has reached his country, field than all the Southern States together. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May is an excel- must be deferred for the present. ported by hope in Jesus. And we said, to write an article on secession or its anti from China, accompanied by he children. lent number. It gpens with the fourth paper Little Rhode Island shows the same high Azor Estee.

ized to levy one-half mill for canal purposes, peace be established." under an act of last session, which brings

The above paragraph expresses the senti- the total taxes up to $4\frac{1}{5}$ mills to the dollar. ments, undoubtedly, of a large part of the Among the acts passed was one to authorpeople in the Free States. How long a time ize the embodying and equipment of the will be required to work out the results con- militia of the State, which provides 30,000 templated, of course no man can tell. But troops and \$3,000,000. that they will be brought about, there seems

to us no reason to doubt.



1861, Dea. Daniel Lewis, aged about 83 Divine Providence permit,) that the mem-Daniel and Amy Lewis, (formerly Amy About one hundred and fifty persons will that time The contributions hitherto relars. He therefore begs the friends of misand Christopher C. Lewis. His parents were sions in the church to send in their contripious, and members of the Seventh-day butions without delay, so that the amount

reached before the expedition sails. During Christian education. In one of those extenthe present year at least four thousand dollars will be needed for the following purposes: Clerical support, one thousand dollars; edifice, five hundred dollars; books and other furnishings for church and school, five hundred dollars.

BRANCH OF THE LONDON BIBLE SOCIETY. sustain the worship of God on the Sabbath. the young to confess Christ, did not at that An opposition Bible Society has been open-Certainly, there is an encouraging field for time make a public profession. His mind ed in New York. It is called a "Branch of missionary labor in that region of country, appears (from information gathered from a the London Bible Society." The London Biand, if I mistake not, the brethren there are document penned by himself, containing ble Society has an immense fund, and is anxious that it may be cultivated by some some account of his experience, and left in bound to use it, or forfeit its charter, and faithful and efficient minister of our denom- the hands of his nephew, Dea. N. K. Lewis) they send out Bibles cheaper than they can ination. I was among that people a little to have been considerably exercised in rela- possibly be got up by the American Bible more than a week. During that time, I vis- tion to this and other duties ; and especially Society. The new branch is opened in conited fourteen families, spoke in public four after his marriage did the duty of professing Book Society, and is a sort of rival institimes, and trust some good was done, al- Christ in Gospel baptism, union with the tution to the Catholic Society, which for so though my labors were circumscribed, from church, and family prayer, occupy his atten- many years has distributed with such wontion. So much was he impressed with these derful success and fidelity the word of God Returning homeward from this place, I things, that on the 1st Sabbath in February, without note or comment. The new arrangepaused for a few days among the Sabbath- 1813, he gave a relation of his exercises to ment will furnish an elegant Bible at a very the parish. small price. keepers in Lehigh county, Pennsylvania. I the church. And during the following week

MISSIONARY POLICY.—A pamphlet entitled

moving and pathefic that the whole audience was excited to tears during its delivery, and many were similarly affected by the powerful and touching sermon which the reverend gentleman founded upon the text, Jeremiah ix. 21 : "Death is entered into our palaces."

In addition to the efforts being made in Manchester, England, to perpetuate the name of Dr. Raffles in connection with the Lanca-HAYTIEN MISSION .- Rev. J. Theodore Holshire College, his late congregation in Livly, Missionary to Hayti, has issued a second erpdol are raising a fund of a twofold charcircular to inform the church at large, that acter--in the form of a Personal Testimonial, Died, in Hopkinton, R. I., March 29th, it has been definitely determined, (should to be presented to the Doctor as an expression of the contributors' regard for him ; and a Memorial Fund, to be appropriated to Pennsylvanians are mustering in great force the erection of alms-houses for poor and aged for the war. Seven Companies have already members of the church in Great George-st. been raised in Pottsville. A regiment in chapel.

> The Rev. Jose Senun, a converted Pueblo Irigh companies of the city, have offered Indian, and missionary of the American their services to the Government. The mili-Baptist Hume Mission Society, has been un- tary are rapidly gathering at Harrisburg. animously elected Governor of the Pueblo of Gov. Bigler, late Democratic U. S. Senator, Lagua, of New Mexico. Previous to his has come out strong for the support of the election he had been b'itterly persecuted, but Administration and the energetic prosecuduring a fit of sickness, from which he has | tion of the war.

change in the public; mind of the people, and Pickens of South Carolina, had telegraphed they have unanimously elected him their to Henry A. Wise of Virginia, that the port Governor:

The Bishop of London, who has evinced and that ships engaged in trade were pregreat readiness to preach to the poor and vented from entering. This will undoubtedneglected classes, during a recent visit to ly soon be the case of all the Southern ports. Derby, was invited by the employes of the So long as the war continues, the foreign railway turning-shop to address them. He trade of the country will be carried on exdid so, and a congregation of more than a clusively through Northern ports.

thousand clerks, engineers, boiler-makers, drivers, and porters, and the wives of many, of the President. The Union Bank of Conwere present, to whom he preached-a tem- cord has offered the Governor a loan of \$22,porary desk being formed upon the brass 000, and the Cashier and Directors of the rail around a locomotive.

In January. church in North Woburn, Mass., withdrew volunteers of that city who may fall in defrom the parish, or society, with which it was | fence of the flag of the Union.

tain by-laws by which it was pledged to the support of evangelical preaching. The Society has recently, by a unaminous vote, restored these by-laws, and, in consequence, the church voted, March 25, to re-establish the former relation between themselves and

Rev. S. A. Corey of New York recently baptized Rev. Wm. Irving, a Congregational Methodist minister of East Brooklyn, with

Ex-President Buchanan has expressed his determination to sustain the Government in the present emergency.

His Honor Mayor Wood has issued a proclamation, in which he exhorts all to keep the peace and repress excitement.

Fourth-day, April 17th.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed an act making any connivance with the public enemy a felony punishable by ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. The Philadelphia, 1,000 strong, comprising the

not yet fully recovered, God wrought a great A-dispatch from Richmond says that Gov. of Charleston was blockaded by 11 vessels,

New Hampshire responds nobly to the call Bank have pledged themselves to contribute

1859, the Congregational each \$100 to the support of the families of connected, the latter having rescinded cer-

Dispatches from Baltimore state that Gov. Hicks regards it as the duty of Maryland to stand by the Union and the Constitution, to protect the National capital, and sustain the integrity of the Government of the United States. Enlistments are rapidly going on at Baltimore for the Army and Navy, partic-

The Governor of Connecticut has issued a proclamation, calling for volunteers to ren-

ularly for the latter.

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Dispatches fi

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 25, 1861. 171 The Legislature unanimously voted ground. The mob then gave way sufficiently CALIFORNIA ITEMS .- The following are the CALIFORNIA ITEMS.—The following are the On Monday, April 15th, 91 vessels were principal items of news from California that entered at New York from foreign ports, \$500,000 for the war, the banks have offered to allow the defenders of their country's SPECIAL NOTICES. DENDLETON'S GALLERY OF AMBRO-\$135,000 to the State, and a single firm in government and flag to push on to the depot TYPES AND PHOTOGRAPHS, No. 5 Chatham SPRING CLOTHING.—The attention of those who which was at an average rate of one vessel have been received during the past week : Providence has offered \$100,000. are in want of Good Clothing for MEN or Boys, at Square, New York. 🔹 of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where WM. S. PENDLETON respectfully invites the attention of the public to his beautiful style of Colored Ambro-James A. McDougal is chosen Senator from highest number that ever entered any one every three and one-third minutes. The they took the cars provided for them, and moderate prices, is called to our stock of Men's Spring There seems to be reason to suppose that California. He was originally of the Ohio day before was 67. The vessels on Monday Over Coats, Business Coats, Vests, and Pants. the contest with Fort Sumter was not so proceeded quietly to Washington. types. As a likeness, the Ambrotype excels all others; possessing all the best qualities of the finest colored school of Democrats, but was a zealous Bro- were mostly West Indiamen. It proved a The plan of employing the 75,000 men Our assortment of Boy's, Youth's, and Young Men's bloodless as the Rebels would have the counderick or anti-Lecompton man in 1859. He pretty hard day's work at the Custom-House, try believe. There are persons in Washing- called for by the President has been matured. Miniature on Ivory, and afforded at a lower price than Clothing adapted to the present and approaching seaton who were in Charleston during the fight, Twenty-five thousand will be collected at received the entire Republican and nearly the employees being unable to leave their any other style of Picture. son, is more desirable and complete than ever. Photographs, Colored or Plain, at Reduced Prices. Parties wishing Superior Photographs with especial and declare that they saw boat loads of dead | Washington and the circuit of thirty miles ALFRED MUNROE & CO., 507 Broadway, all the Douglas Democratic vote. He sucdesks a moment through business hours. and wounded brought to the wharves from around. The same number will be collected ceeds Dr. Gwin, and is chosen for a full term. (under St. Nicholas Hotel.) egard to Finish and Durability, are respectfully in-A Swedish expedition to the Polar regions the forts. The N. Y. Express asserts that it at St. Louis and Cairo. Five thousand will vited to call. Also, Card Photographs for Business, Visiting and Wedding Cards, Letters, Envelopes, La-The act of Congress organizing the Terrihas been organized during the past Winter. has reliable information that in Fort Moul- be thrown into Western Texas, twenty-five tory of Nevada, it is believed, will deprive The Plano FORTES .- The Plano Forte establish The indefatigable naturalist, Otto Torell, oels, &c., &c. ent of Messrs. Lighte & Bradburys, advertised in our trie there were 49 killed and 130 wounded thousand will be employed about Fort Pick- California of a strip of her territory 300 A large assortment of Gilt Oyals and Square Frames columns, is one of the most extensive of its kind in whose late work on Arctic geography has hy Anderson's fire. ens, ten thousand will hover on the coast miles long by from 15 to 50 miles wide. excited much attention, not only in Scandionstantly on hand at the lowest prices. There was a stirring time in Boston, April between Charleston and Savannah, com- The State will probably be unwilling to navia but in Germany, is to be the comman- one thousand Piano Fortes per annum. Any of our VEW FLOWER SEEDS 17th. All day long troops of volunteers pelling the rebels to keep a large force at yield so large a portion of her domain, much der. He will be accompanied by Prof. Nor-CLARKIA PULCHELLA " TOM THUMB "... per packet 25c. readers who may need a Piano Forte will do well to came pouring in from the country, and were those places. The remainder will be em. of which is very valuable in silver mines. peruse their advertisement, which contains testimoni-AURICULA FLOWERED SWEET WILLIAM, splep., do. 25c. IPOMCA LIMBATA ELEGANTISSIMA, robust a har., do. 25c. IPOMCEA TRUNCATA, New dwarf branch'g habit., do. 50c. denskjold, Dr. von Goes, Lieut. Liljehook, quartered in Fanuiel Hall, till that spacious ployed according to circumstances. building was crammed full, and then swarm- Cassius M. Clay. Minister to Ru als from some of the most eminent Pianists and Musi Wm. McNulty, formerly of Mansfield, O and several younger men of science. Cassius M. Clay, Minister to Russia, has cians in the world, and then send for one of their Cirwho early emigrated to this State, and be-There is a man in Allentown, Pa., who reed over into various railroad depots and other offered his services to the Secretary of War, came very wealthy previous to the great cular Price Lists, which are free to all applicants. cently, in the period of one week, had over arge edifices. Gov. Andrew addressed a either to raise a regiment or to serve as a fire of 1853, which swept away most of his portion of them from the steps of the State private soldier in the ranks. Mr. Cameron property, committed suicide at San Francis- fits. The spasms were of such a violent five hundred attacks of epilepsy-falling MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. - The Ministerial NEW DWARF CRIMSON BOUGET STOCK do. Conference of the Western Association will meet with said to him, "Sir, this is the first instance co on the 31st of March. Intemperance and nature, that the poor sufferer most of the House, in an eloquent and patriotic speech. the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Richburg, on Tues-SCARLET CHINESE EGG PLANT...... do. 10c. The New York Tribune's Charleston cor. in history, that ever I heard of, where a For. domestic troubles are the alleged cause. GLADIOLUS GANDAVENSIS HYBRIDUS, (five seed) do. 25c. day, May 7th, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. time had to be chained down in bed. He The above will be mailed post-paid on receipt of the A new effort is to be made to contest the has been afflicted with the disease for many 1. Introductory discourse, J. C. West. respondent says that thirty naturalized citi- eign Minister volunteered to serve in the rens, Germans and Irish, who had been com- ranks," "Then," said Clay, "let's make a will of the late Senator Broderick, of Cali-2. Revelations 18: 4. L. Andrus. amount annexed-on application we will mail our spe-3. Rich man and Lazarus, T. B. Brown. years, and has employed the best medical cial List of Novelties for 1861, containing 38 entirely nelled to enlist in the Rebel army, positively little history." A company of 100 volun- fornia, on the ground of forgery. His estate skill to relieve him, yet all in vain. 4. In what did the sufferings of the Divine nature new varieties of Flower Seeds. refused to fire on the American flag during teers was speedily raised and put under is estimated to be worth two millions of dol-J. M. THORBURN & CO., 15 John-st., New York. onsist, D. Ford. The most infamous of the doings of the 5. What was the penalty pronounced upon man for the bombardment of Sumter, and were con- Clay's command lars. sin? A. C. Spicer. Southern people yet, is the debasing of the sequently arrested and put in prison in The Common Council of Brooklyn has 6. Exegesis, 2 Peter 3: 10, Miss Elvira Kenyon. NEW VEGETABLE SEEDS. coin at the mint in New Orleans. It is now POSTAL REGULATIONS .- The Post Office De-Charleston, where they yet remain. patriotically appropriated \$75,000 for the 7. Written Sermons, A. A. Lewis. ascertained upon the most undoubted aupartment has prepared circular instructions J. C. WEST, Sec. MADRAS EDIBLE FOD RADISH. Every precaution is taken at Washington support of the families of those who volun-..... per packet 25c. thority, that large quantities of silver coin. LESTER'S PERFECTED TOMATO...... do. 12c. EARLY WHITE JAPAN MUSK MELON, (extra fine) do. 25c. in relation to the recent passage of postal to guard against any sudden raid of the teer for the defense of the country. laws, etc. It is therein explained that cards, United States, are being daily struck off, The following is an extract from a letter writ-Rebels upon the city. The Long Bridge The Chamber of Commerce in New York en by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-either blank or printed, and blanks in pack, and put into circulation. across the Potomac is daily patrolled by a yesterday gave its hearty indorsement of point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the party of dragoons, and at night a detact the Government, by the largest meeting of ages weighing not less than eight ounces, Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks HONEY DEW DO. DO. do. NEW COTTAGER'S KALE. do. The London Times, in an editorial on the ment of artillery, with guns posted to sweep its members which has been held for years. volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, and packages of seeds or cuttings, not ex-10c. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN NEW PINE APLLE BEET..... do. the bridge, keeps guard on the Washington | Nearly all the heaviest firms were representposition of affairs in America, says the proceeding eight ounces in weight, shall be Ionolulu NECTARINE SQUASH...... do. TEETHING :--side. It is mentioned, as a proof of the great ed. The resolutions were adopted with percharged in the postage at the rate of one hibition of the African slave-trade by the "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. MAMMOTH GERMAN CABBAGE. do. 10c. Southern Confederacy is put forward merely excitement in Washington, that the gam- fect unanimity. They recommend a prompt cent an ounce, or fraction of an ounce, to WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a APPLE PIE MELON..... do. word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this SEVEN YEAR PUMPKIN..... do. to conciliate English prejudices, and believes any place in the United States under 1,500, 10c. bling-houses are nearly all deserted. support by men and means, and a blockade A dispatch from Montgomery says that of all the Southern ports in view of the and at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce, over 15,000 miles, to not be long adhered to. the Rebel Cabinet intend to call 150,000 piratical proclamation of Jeff. Davis, and a ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success-Vow Vow Do. do. 25c. WHITE LEGHORN DO. do. 25c. be prepaid by stamps. All packages except ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. Water and gas pipes made of paper premore men into the field. The telegraph has vigorous prosecution of the war. It being seeds or cuttings must be so packed and pared with bitumen have been invented better than to lay in a supply." And those of your readers who have babes can't do MAMMOTH CHILI DO. do. 25c. doubtless made a blunder, and augmented announced that several of the regiments NEW BORNEO MUSK MELON..... do. 25c. marked that their true character may be and used in France. They are very cheap, the number probably to ten-fold its original needed assistance to enable them to leave, seen. Maps, engravings, lithographs, or and will bear an enormous pressure, say fif- **P**IANO FORTES The above will be mailed post-paid on receipt of the on motion, a committee was appointed to redimensions. amount annexed. photographic prints on rollers or on paper teen atmospheres, equivalent to that of a Descriptive Catalogue of Vegetable and Agricultuceive donations, and in ten minutes the sub-Jeff. Davis has issued his proclamation in ral Seeds will be mailed on application. J. M. THORBURN & CO., covers; books, bound or unbound; photo- column of water with a head of five hundred scription had reached over \$21,000. response to that of the President, offering PIANO FORTES. graphic paper and letter envelopes, are to feet. Harper's Ferry has been abandoned by be deemed mailable matter and charged in Fifteen men have run away from the 2d commissions and letters of marque and re-15 John-st., New York. prisal to such as may apply for them. Every the United States troops. It was attacked the postage by the weight of the package- Regiment of the Army of Georgia, and Col. PIANO FORTES. NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.man caught under his letters of marque will by 2,500 Virginians, and the garrison of 45 not in any case to exceed four pounds-at E. W. Chastain, the commandant of that Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. men blew up the Armory and Arsenal, con- the rate of one cent an onnce or fraction of gallant corps, will pay \$30 each for their PIANO FORTES. be liable to be hanged as a pirate. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buftaining 15,000 stand of arms, and retreated an ounce, to any place in the United States recovery and delivery at the Arsenal of the falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta-Gen. Cass made a patriotic speech at De-PIANO FORTES. into Pennsylvania with the loss of three under 1,000 miles, and at the rate of two State. troit, urging the people to stand by the men. The place is not of any value in a cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce over. WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and Union and the Government, and to rally to PIANO FORTES. military point of view, being commanded by 1,000 miles, to be prepaid by stamps. Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm has been divorced the defence of the National flag. termediate Stations. the surrounding hills, so that it could not be -or, rather, her husband has been-by a NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, PIANO FORTES. Sixth-day, April 19th. Pennsylvania Court. Cause-Willful and held against an attack in any force. The Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The persistent desertion on her part. on AS. MINOT, General Sup't.

New York last evening, and were received 19, has been destroyed, and the arms pre-Sew York last evening, and were received 19, has been destroyed, and the arms pre-grandeur, in beauty of design, and elegance promised to give great impetus to the co tion. The following is the Major's dispatch rebels. to the Secretary of War at Washington :

Edward Everett has come out in favor of picture galleries, built of brick, will be 2, SIR-Having defended. Fort Sumter for the Administration, and declares that the 300 feet in length, 60 to 70 feet high, and thirty hours, until the quarters were entirely Government must be sustained. Throughout from 35 to 55 feet wide. The nave and burned, the main gate destroyed by fire, the New England all party distinctions have transepts are to be 2,200 feet long, 80 feet grige wall seriously injured, the magazine been swept away, and all the opposition wide, and 100 feet high. The sheds and surrounded by flames, and its door closed journals of any note have pronounced in other necessary buildings are planned on a from the effects of the heat, four barrels and favor of sustaining the Administration, and corresponding scale. The whole work must three cartridges of powder only being avail- putting down the rebellion. able, and no provisions but pork remaining,

The President of the United States has

First-day, April 21st.

Second-day, April 22d.

accepted ferms of evacuation offered by den. Beauregard, being the same offered by United States which are in rebellion against that the entire structure will cest £250,000, mencement of hostilities. and marched out of the fort Sunday afternoon, the 14th inst. with colors flying and drums bearing, bring ing away company and private property, and saluting my flag with fifty guns.

ROBERT ANDERSON, Major 1st Artillery. At Baltimore, on Fifth-day, April 18th, a

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issued his proclamation, declaring the ports party of traitors raised a Secession flag on of the South in a state of blockade. ederal Hill, and began to fire a salute in its ionor. The patriotic workmen in the neigh-

boring foundries, on hearing the cannon and seeing the flag, rushed out and attacked the

igh enthusiasm. welves with glory, and that the country owes Tilton, Chauncey Schaffer, and a host of hands of private gardeners. hem a debt of inextinguishable gratitude. Five hundred Pennsylvania Volunteers assed through Baltimore, April 18th, on heir arrival at Washington the Pennsylvanians were quartered in the Capitol-the appeared. most magnificent barracks ever occupied by oldiery.

The Governor of New York has issued his moclamation, in response to that of the Predent, calling out seventeen regiments, orming an aggregate of 13,280 men. The orces are to rendezvous at New York, Alany, and Elmira, the headquarters to be at lbany.

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ted, to be called the Department of Washlyn, are to leave. ngton, and to comprise Maryland and the istrict of Columbia, as it originally washe old ten miles square.

Dispatches from Lieut. Slemmer, received as a private in the Worcester regiment. toxicating Drinks as a Beverage, to amend latina, Wilfred Avery Irish, youngest son of Oliver B. made in the manufac

and his brave comrades on board, arrived at the government armory, and that, fortunate-is to exceed its illustrious predecessor in considerable excitement, in England ar of finish. The main hall is to be 550 feet ton-growers of Bombay.

long, 250 feet wide, and 220 feet high. The A Southern paper states the loss to th country, caused by the present agitation, be over \$600,000,000 ! The calculation not an extravagant one. Shakspeare's passe and garden have bee

condition they was in during his lifetime. be finished in less than one year from the The assessed the of the estate and per-The Collector of New York will not here- present time, or by the 12th of February after grant any clearances 'to ports of the next. It is stated by competent authorities, this year, excertise in millions of dollars.

Orders have been issued to srtike the the Federal authorities. The collector of or more than a million dollars. It is to be name of Lieuz Rogers from the roll, for sur-Boston has given a notice to the same effect. located at South Kensington. The building rendering the U.S. cutter Dodge to Texas. It is said that a fleet of gun-boats is to be will be made suitable for permanently re-Robert Murray has been appointed United concentrated at Washington, to keep com- maining on the site, and will in every way States Marshal for the Southern District of Bradburys with entire satisfaction. I know not that concentrated at Washington, to keep com- maining on the site, and with in site, or any New York, mand of the Potomac, and assist in the de- outshine the Crystal Palace of 1851, or any New York. Ste Robert Napier has been seriously in-

jured by a fall from his horse. ORNAMENTATION OF PARIS.-All the public gardens, squares, and boulevards of Paris. are being prepared to receive the trees. shrubs, and flowers which are grown for

NEW YORK MARKETS-APRIL 22, 11861. All of the papers contain full reports of that purpose in the immense green-houses the great Union meeting, held on Sabbath and nursery grounds belonging to the munitaitors, who fied in consternation. The taitors and attached the provided of 5 000 persons and the square was decked with na- the square square was decked with na- the square square was decked with na- the square squa traitors, who fied in consternation. The afternoon at Union Square, New York. The cipality of Paris. Exclusive of the army of gathered, and the Union feeling rose to tional emblems, and the enthusiasm was 500,000 yearly; 12,000 per day being brought unbounded. Five stands had been erected, into the capital during the spring, summer, In the authentic and copious reports of and from them stirring speeches were made and autumn months from the establishment and Indiana, 1 45@1 50 for white Michigan. Barley, the defense and surrender of Fort Sumter, by Gen. Dix, Daniel S. Dickinson, Mayor in the Bois de Boulogne only. The forcing Gic. for State. Barley Malt, 84@87c. Rye, 68c. Corn, there is a crushing commentary of facts upon Wood, Wm. M. Evarts, Moses H. Grinnell, of white lilacs, roses, bulbous flowers, Ameri-64c. for new mixed Western. the disparaging attacks made upon Major Wm. F. Havemeyer, Henry J. Raymond, Ex- can primroses, camellias, heathers, etc., so as Hey-70@75c. \$ 100 fbs.

Anderson. No man can read them without Gov. Hunt, Senator Baker, Ex-Governor make them blossom during the winter, is an feeling that Major Anderson and all his as- Fish, Richard O'Gorman, John Cochrane, extensive and lucrative business, constitutsociates in the garrison have covered them- D. D. Field, Judge Pierrepont, Theodore ing a special branch of horticulture in the Butter, 9@10c. for old prime Ohio, 16@17c. for fair others. A letter from Archbishop Hughes,

breathing fervent Union sentiments, was read, and all the speakers were for sustain- are stretching the telegraphic wire across heir way to Washington, without molesta- ing the Government fully. The Volunteer the continent, Russia is pushing it through ion . The Union men of the city turned out companies were parading in great force all her dominions in the direction of the Pacific. On The Union men of the city turned out day. Major Anderson was present, and the From Moscow it has already been completed wildest cheering greeted him whenever he eastward to Perm, a distance of six hundred miles. The extended wires will pass through lekatienberg, Toumain, Omsk, Tomsk, Irk-

lowing steamers, with troops, to wit : The voi mountains to Cheata on the Amoor, and Baltic, with the 12th Regiment, 1,190 men, across the country to the Pacific, at the and 200 of the 6th ; the R. R. Cuyler, with mouth of the Shilka river, a point six thouthe 71st Regiment, 945 men ; the Columbia, sand miles distant from Moscow. The conwith the 6th Regiment, 650 men; the Coat- struction of the whole work will probably zacoalcos, with the Rhode Island Regiment, take two or three years. with 1,000 men; and the Ariel, with the

-in all 4,085. The fleet will be convoyed the late New York Legislature, but failed from his post, in order to lead his regiment by the steamer Harriet Lane. The destination to become laws, were the Albany and Susthe approaching strugle to maintain the tion of this force is not made public. On quehanna Railroad Aid bill (vetoed by the Third-day, the 8th and 69th Regiments of Governor), the Congressional Apportion-

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CAIN-BYRES-In Hayfield, Pa., March 6th, 1861, by he same, Mr. Luther Cain and Miss Martha Byres. HULL-In Walworth, Wis., March 28th, 1861,

There left New York on Sunday the fol- utsk, Kiakhta, and thence over the Yablanoley and Miss Lovina St. John.

Massachusetts Regiment, 1,000 men, and The N. Y. Times states that Col. Rufus King of Wisconsin, recently appointed Min-fully equipped, 90 horses and 6 field pieces Among the bills which were introduced in the Boston Company of Flying Artillery, fully equipped, 90 horses and 6 field pieces Among the bills which were introduced in the bills which w

terday on his way to Washington. He goes Constitution so as to prohibit the sale of In-

SUMMARY. Walforth in the Spring of 1858, which she honored with an amiable deportment until borne by angel sprint to her better home, leaving a stricken husband.

Gen. Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from to the Court of Appeals, to provide for the

A new military department has been cre- this city, with the 13th and 28th of Brook- ment bill, for the Relief of Insolvent Debt-

and two little children, with numerous connections and friends, to mourn her early death. Dearest Lute, how sad to lay thee Cold beneath the church-yard clod ; Yet ere long we hope to greet thee,

Happy 'round the throne of God. We are weary and forsaken, Gloomy, lonely, and bereft; Tellue why the best are taken,

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And the ponnest of us left. In Ashaway, R. I., April 5th, 1861, of scar-provement which I regard as the most important yet

Sanda Data	at washington, make it certain that Fort	The Government have taken possession of	the law relative to Divorce, to impose 1011s	and Sarah A. Irish, aged 8 months.	LOUIS ERNST."	
	Picktens has been reenforced.	the telegraph between Philadelphia and	on Railroads competing with the canals.	"Why should we weep for thee,		FOR BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, via
	Vir. vinia has seceded-at least her Con-	Washington.	A dispatch dated Erie, N. Y., April 18th,	Since thou hast gone, unsullied back to heaven,	"I take pleasure in stating my favorable opinion of	L' SHORE LINE RAILROADTrains leave cor- ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m.
	vention has voted the State out of the Union.	The new Collector and United States Mar-	says: An awful catastrophe happened last	 No stain on thy young spirit's purity, No sin to be forgiven? 	your New Scale Iron Frame Piano Fortes. Among	and 8 p. m., DAILY, Sundays excepted.
	The vote vas passed on Tuesday or Wednes-	shal of New York have signalized themselves	night on the "Buchanan farm," in the oil	Love watched thee from thy birth ;	many superior Plano Fortes manufactured in New York, they certainly must rank second to none of	
	day, and the news was telegraphed to all	already by seizing a large load of powder	regions. The gas from a spouting well	Fond hearts around thee tireless vigils kept.	them for strength, purity, and richness of tone, to-	
	parts of the South before it was known in	destined for the Secessionists, and organiz-	took fire and exploded, killing seven men.	And o'er thy tender soul the storm of earth	gether with extraordinary vibratory qualities. I have	
	the North and was received everywhere in	ling on officient nort police	Among them was Mr. Rouse, an ex-member	Had never rudely swept.	also had frequent opportunities, in the schools, during	SEWING MACHINES,
	the Confederate States with demonstrations	On Friday and Saturday, Baltimore was in	of the Legislature. The "Buchanan farm,"	And while to shapeless dust	the past four years, to notice the durability of your instruments, and this under severe and unremitted	
	of delight.	the hands of a violent Secessionist mob, who	on which over one hundred wells are yield-	Thy cherib form is gently mould'ring back, Our thoughts shall upward soar in hopeful trust,		IMPORTANT . HEROYEMENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES.
	Sabbath-day, April 20th.	had overawed the Union men, majority as	ing on, is now in numos, as on the wents are	On thy fried spirit's track."		
	Among the departures from New York for	the latter are. It was reported that, on Sa-	now on fire. The loss in oil, derricks, &c.,	AYARS-In Albion, Wis., April 9th 1861, Sarah	"The high reputation which they have obtained for their fine brilliant tone, pleasant touch and power, have	"This Machine makes the 'LOCK-STITCH,' and Iranks
	Washington, yesterday, were 1200 men from	turday night, they had demanded the sur-	is immense.	Ayars, wife of Jonathan D. Ayars, aged 68 years.	given them the preference, over those of all other man-	i highest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty.
	the 8th Regiment of Massachusetts Volun-	render of Fort McHenry, and that Captain	A dispatch from Squan, N. J., dated April		afactures, in the Public Schools of New York, in which	and general desirableness of the stitching when done,
	teers, and about 800 of New York's " crack"	Sedgwick, the commander of that fortress,	10th, says. It school is ashold at pliate		over one hundred are now in daily use; some twelve	and the wide range of its application."-Report of the American Institute, New York.
	Regiment, the Seventh.	had given notice that if attacked he would	River Inlet. All hands are lost. We can-	A. A. F. Randoph, J. C. West, T. E. Babcock, E.N.	or fifteen of which are in departments where I have had the pleasure of teaching, and where I have used	This Report was in accordance with the previous
	The eighty-sixth anniversary of the fight	fire upon the city	not learn her name. Some letters drifted	Backus, Nathan Spencer, H. W. Randolph, Joseph	them for the last five years. MARCUS COLBURN."	awards at the
	^{at} Lexington was signalized at Baltimore					FAIR OF THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
	Yesterday, by the first bloodshed north of	DANGEBOUS COUNTERFEITS The Philadel-	Waldoboro, Me." They were addressed to		"Being pleased with your steady progress in im- proving the quality of your Pianos, I cannot refrain	at the fairs of the
	Charleston in the great Pro-Slavery Disunion	1	Wm. H. Hulm and Henry Seedlinger or Zed-	All payments or publications of the Society are	from saying to you, after some fourteen years knowl-	American Institute, New York.
	Mebellion The Massachusetts soldierly.	"From information gathered from reliable	linger, and Joshua Benner, Locust Hill, Vt.	scknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER	edge of them, that the New Scale with Iron Frame, which	Mechanics' Association, Boston,
	hand it is an it it it.	I among it is guite cortain that an extensive	I THE YESSEL IS LOADED WITH SHIP-THEFT. THE	Persons sending doiny, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of	I have seen, I think the best Piano I ever saw. I say	Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington
	Wat city, in obedience to the orders of their	system of counterfeiting is now going on	retters seem to be from sup-ourpenters to	duly acknowleded, should give us early notice of the omission.	this after having purchased over two hundred of your Piano Fortes. F. H. NASH."	Mechanics' Institute, Baltimore,
i din Gina	50vernment were assaulted by a large Dis-	by a confederate band in different States,	tucit taininos.			Mechanics' Association, Cincinnati.
			There has been a great freshet at Mon-	FOB THE SABBATH RECORDER :	Our Square Pianos range in price from \$250 to \$600.	Kentucky Institute, Louisville,
	10ad, then blocked up the streets through	forded by the aid of scientific research, are	treal. A telegraphic dispatch, dated April	Wm. Cole, Milton, Vis., \$8 00 to vol. 18 No. 8 J. A. Potter, Albion Wis., 2 00 17 52	Our Grand Pianos """"" " \$800 upwards.	Mechanical Association, St. Louis, Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco :
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	and stretched a few of the miscreants on the	laive circulation in the shortest time.	cattle. and pigs, were drowned.	CLARKE DOCIEDS	New Tesle	



of grain or grass he stocks his pasture with. see them, we should trample them under Variety is better than any one kind. Variety is better than any one kind. After the pasture is stocked, it would be something like the old "clod beetle;" the

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better not to feed with swine the first year, object being to bruise them, which is better unless their noses are jeweled to keep them than cutting them with a sharp instrument; should be taken out of the pasture as early die. as the first of September, and kept in close pens. They can then be kept very economi-

WHITEWASH.

cally upon corn cut by the roots, for two articles in the world when properly applied. which abound throughout his multitudinous months, and finished off in November with It prevents not only the decay of wood, but works could only have been acquired by obtained from plants, alters rapidly in the 12 steel Engravings, 1200 wood Engravings, and 780 conduces greatly to the healthfulness of all dint of many years hard study.

last year of a field of grass may be devoted buildings and fences, when not painted, his meals. to the swine pasture. As the field is to be should be supplied once or twice every year Luther made it a practice to translate a taken up in the fall for wheat, rye, or some with a good coat of whitewash, which should verse of the Bible every day. This soon other grain, it will be of little consequence be prepared in the following way: Take a brought him to the completion of his labors, if the turf be destroyed by the rooting of clean, water-tight barrel, or other suitable and it was a matter of astonishment to the swine.

COOKING MEAT "SCIENTIFICALLY."

old corn, or meal.

digested, and affords more nutriment-than good meat not properly cooked. A piece of tough, tendonous beef, contains quite as clear, tender steak, for the latter contains a larger portion of water. But in the usual process of boiling, most of the flavor and much of the real substance of tough meat, are lost before it is made tender enough for eating. A plan for boiling tough meat, which we have before referred to, is so valuable as to be worthy of discussion again. first be soaked in cold water until quite fresh enough to be eaten. As above hinted, a piece of tough, cheap beef, will by this process become quite as good as that which cost twice as much per pound.

Put into a kettle the fresh beef, or mutton, or the freshened corned beef; cover with ing ever so furiously.

never flagged. from rooting. It should not be fed closely. as every gardener knows that clean wounds with such indefatigable application to the means the latter is neutralized. A frequent change from one field to another heal more readily than contused ones. If study of letters that it occasioned weakness is desirable, both for the thrift of the plants this be continued with the thistles, the rhiz of sight and ultimate blindness. and of the animals. Pigs to be fattened oma, or subterranean stem, will gradually

Where a regular rotation is pursued, the buildings, whether of wood or stone. Out-

Poor meat, rightly cooked, is often better hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it to prepare such a surprising work. Poor meat, rightly cooked, is often better ave inches doep, and stir it briskly till Newton and Locke pursued their stukes more agreeable to the taste, more readily thoroughly slaked. When the slaking has with tireless efforts, and Pope sought retiremuch nourishment as the same weight of common salt. These will cause the wash to tion. three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good

pearl or lead color, by the addition of lamp, vine, or ivory black. For fawn color, add four pounds of umber-Turkish or American, the latter is the cheaper-one pound Indian ton, fresh or salted. If corned beef, it should red, and one pound common lampblack. For umber, and two pounds lampblack. This is situated twelve miles north by east from wash may be applied with a common white- St. Augustine, Fla., and eight miles off shore. wash brush, and will be found much supe- It boils up with great force, and can be derior, both in appearance and durability, to scried at a distance of two miles. When common whitewash.—Chemical Gazette.

ABUSE OF OLD HORSES.

A writer in the Ohio Farmer very justly danger in the vicinity, as there are five fa hot water, and set it to boiling. Put upon A writer in the Ohio Farmer very justly danger in the vicinity, as there are five fithe top of the kettle (or better, fit into the complains of the too common abuse and ne- thoms of water between it and the shore. top) a tin pan that will close it as tightly as glect of old horses-or those which are past | Ten fathoms of water are found to the setpossible. Nearly fill the covering pan with their prime. They are made to break the ward, but no bottom can be reached with cold water, and replenish it when it evapo- colts, and often work with them, thus re- the deep sea lead and thirty fathoms of line rates. The boiling of the meat is now to be quiring quicker movements than are natural, at the spring itself. The water in the spring kept up for from three to six hours or more, or than the old horse is able to give without is fresh, and is by no means unpalatable. or until the meat is cooked "all to pieces," straining and injury. "The old horse," he One peculiarity about this phenomenon is that is, made perfectly tender, so that it no says, "should not haul his load to town, and that when the St. John's river is high, it longer adheres to the bones, and will not then be forced to trot back. It does not in- boils up from six to eight feet above the the pustules begin to appear, they are anointeven hold together to be lifted with a fork. jure him as much to do the heavy work with level of the sea, and presents rather a for- ed with sweet oil and lime water, as these The main point is to boil it long enough. slow motion, as to do the light jobs at a bidding appearance. This spring has doubt are generally prepared for application to The kettle can stand upon the back of the quick gait." He should also have, as he re- less deceived hundreds, who have hastily burns or water scalds, it will operate to prestove from morning until night, if need quires, more time to eat and rest, and his put about from, as they thought, imminent vent or allay all irritation, and hinder the This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with be; slow boiling is about as effective as place in the stable should not be taken by danger, and reported seeing a "rock with discoloration of the cuticle and the pitting rapid boiling. If water boils at all, it is heat- the colts, so that he is turned into the yard. water breaking over it." The Harriet Labe which are so often the accompaniment of ed 212, and is no hotter than this when boil- The writer further remarks, (and we cannot has passed through it several times, and this fearful disorder. but condemn the abuse, and hope it may be- water has been drawn from it by a bucket

of the pan, and falls back into the kettle, so derstand us; and we should be as willing to ter in a barren land." long as the water in the covering pan is be conform to their nature, as they are to conlow the boiling heat. The covering pan form to our wishes. It would be more hu-

hydrochloric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which Milton, from his youth, applied himself

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Byron was in the habit of reading even at

cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Europe that in the multiplicity of his other Slake it by pouring water over it, boiling labors, besides traveling, he could find time been effected, dissolve it in water, and add | ment so that he might pursue his literary two pounds of sulphate of zinc, and one of operations without interruption and distract

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THE OWNER OF THE SOIL.

low the boiling heat. The covering pan may be improved by bending it down a little in the middle, so that the condensed steam will drop back from the centre. If the hoil-ing be so rapid as to heat the water in the solution the s

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