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THE PREPARATION FOR THE STUDY OF THE APOCALYPSE. BY JAMES A. BEGG, GLASGOW.

By parables did our Saviour illustrate to the uttermost part of the earth. His prophecy given at the Mount of Olives concerning His future coming in the clouds the disciples at Pentecost, Peter, as we have of heaven with power and great glory. In already seen, very early began to remind one of these, He represents His church as the Jews that all the holy prophets have not let them relight the temperance become wise and foolish virgins, undutifully falling foretold of "the times of refreshing" which asleep, while waiting for His coming, until aroused, at midnight, by the cry, Behold the when "He shall send Jesus Christ" again Matt. 25: 1-12. The application of the parhis conversion, testified that God had not rectation if one says, "I have now proved would enjoy it very much. Our new scholar could say anything cross; I am sure you are able, as also of the preceding prophecy, is, cast away His people of Israel, but that "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the there still was a remnant according to the fully decorate."

Twelve; and on that occasion instituted the root and fatness of the olive-tree." Rom. death, "till He come." Luke 22: 14-20; "Be not high-minded, but fear; for if God 1 Cor. 11: 26. And here renewing the discourse concerning His intended departure lest He also spare not thee." "For I would and of power. from the world unto the Father, He warned them what the church should suffer from this mystery, (lest ye should be wise in your the world, during His absence. John 13: 18-38; 14, 15, and 16. Sorrow filled their hearts; but He promised to send the Holy Gentiles be come in. And so all Israel shall Spirit, the Comforter. Telling them that He was going to prepare a place for them, and that He should come again to receive them unto Himself, He intimated that the period enant unto them, when I shall take away of His absence should be but for "a little We, "and am come into the world; again, God by His prophets in behalf of Israel,

I leave the world, and go to the Father."

"Ye have heard how I said unto you, I go the self-conceit which, in defiance of the away, and come again unto you. If ye lov- warning, boasts itself against Israel—freely ed me. ve would rejoice. because I said, I go unto the Father; for my Father is greater than I." "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you. If ye them through the same prophets, and approwere of the world, the world would love his own; but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you. Remember the word that I said unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you; if the have kept my saying, they will keep yours also. But all these things they will do unto you for my name's sake, because they know not Him that sent me." "Verily, verily, I say unto you, That ye shall weep and lament, but the world shall rejoice; and ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy. A woman when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come: but as soon as she is delivered of the child, she remembereth no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world. And ye now therefore have sorrow; but I will see you again, and your heart shalt rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you." And in the epistle to the Hebrews, we have the exhortation, "Cast not away, therefore, your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward. For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive up together with them in the clouds, to meet the promise. For yet a little while, and He that shall come will come, and will not tarry." be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 14-17.

When the Saviour had burst the bands of things pertaining to the kingdom of God." ten therein; for the time is at hand." Rev.

With those forty days' instruction, during ment of such prophecies as that of Micah, given. And in all their inquiries, they will which is reserved for "the last days." "In that day, saith the Lord, will I assemble her that day, saith the Lord, will I assemble her that half the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this, and he added: "I feel as if I had in the cottages were filled by said this the cottages were filled by driven out, and her that I have afflicted; and come." John 16: 13,

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

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will make her that halted a remnant and

her that was cast far off a strong nation;

even the first dominion; the kingdom shall

come to the daughter of Jerusalem." Micah

4: 6-8. When the disciples, with their

fore His ascension, "they asked of Him, say-

prophecies "pertaining to the kingdom of

God." They understand such predictions as

implying what the language naturally sug-

When the Holy Ghost had descended upon

the ruins thereof, and I will set it up; that

the residue of men might seek after the

Lord, and all the Gentiles, upon whom my

name is called, saith the Lord, who doeth

all these things," Acts 15: 14-17. And

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"AT LAST." Yes, at last, our God shall make Blessed end of pain and sorrow Time's hard voke, at last, shall break When the angel-reapers come. Bringing Heaven's bright harvest-home. Canaan's fields shall smile at last.

Egypt's bondage left behind us; When o'er Olivet we we've passed Tabor's heights at last shall find us Sorrow's midnight shades withdrawn, Freedom's day at last shall dawn. Precious words! at last! at last! All our crosses ye can sweeten; Life's free streams shall flow full fast. When His rod the rock hath smitten Courage, heart! thy doubts be dumb! For "at last" shall surely come! --REV. C. T. BRADY.

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time to which these prophecies refer. Nor A WORD ON TEMPERANCE. does the Saviour blame them for this, or lead As one of those who are just verging into THOUGHTS, OPINIONS, AND SENTENCES. us to believe that the principle of interpre- manhood, I would raise a warning voice to tation which they had indicated was in the my fellows. This voice is so little heeded, least degree erroneous. "He said unto them, that perhaps it will do no good; but it is It is not for you to know the times or the duty, and as such I shall perform it.

seasons, which the Father hath put in his | An instinctive dread seizes upon us, when 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- own power. But ye shall receive power, the knowledge is obtained that some pestiafter that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; lence is near; and measures are taken to and unto the uttermost part of the earth." brought and is daily bringing high and low, duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the only of their present ignorance of the times my that is more to be dreaded than any and the seasons, clearly implies that they had plague that ever visited mankind. Yet, innot erred as to the substance of their expec- stead of fleeing from it, as wisdom, purity, tation and hope; while, even as respects and happiness require, we rather court its their knowledge of the times and the sea- presence, and seek its influence, while all sons, they should afterwards be qualified, the time it is dragging us down to ruin. by the Holy Spirit, to be his witnesses. even | Need I say, it is "the worm of the still"? We used to have Temperance Societies; but they succumbed to the enemy? Have they day life. struck their flags, and surrendered to King

> In the field, in the workshop, in the tastemine a nation's fate, this insatiable worm is and not from critical taste of philosophic wits together. present, and gnawing at the heart of beauty grace.

spared not the natural branches, take heed But to return; we know you will tell us not, brethren, that ye should be ignorant of own conceits,) that blindness in part is happened to Israel, until the fullness of the be saved : as it is written. There shall come ungodliness from Jacob. For this is my cova thousand sink to the level of the sot. Your if the foolishness of man deserves ridicule, and get their name," I said.

Then digressing as a rev tears that will be shed; think of the loving, with special warning to us Gentiles against trusting hearts, that will be wrung with giving to them all the threatenings and curses on account of their sin, but perverting the meaning of the promises given unto priating them, when so perverted from what But whether we take the earliest or the latest date usually assigned to the book of Revelation, it is a matter of certainty, that both the Jewish and the Gentile believers of that time were looking for the promised return of the Deliverer, after God should have taken out of the Gentiles a people for His name. Simeon appealed to the prophets: "As it is written, After this I will return, and will build again the tabernacle of David, which is fallen down; and I will build again

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it is equally certain, that at that time the whole church were yet awake, and had gone forth to meet the Bridegroom, in expectation that "the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we frightful recitals of the brutal conduct of which are alive and remain shall be caught the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever John, the loving and the loved Apostle,

the day was fast approaching. who had attended upon his Lord during His seen of them forty days, and speaking of the ecy, and keep those things which are writ- be possible for Him to 'surround us with a other came not forth.

The book was given, then, "to show," or January arrived, and towards midnight the occasion, Rev. James Everett said: "I saw but soon dispersed in different directions, But she was rich in faith and in good works. which their Lord was speaking to them "of make known future events, not to wrap troops began to enter on all sides of the that good man, John Wesley, when I was a lafter having been instructed to meet again One day the missionary called, and after the things pertaining to the kingdom of them in mystery. But it was "unto His city. The old lady's house was situated little boy. I was addressed by him, with for a clam-bake at the sound of the dining spending some time with her in conversation and was much larger other children, in Alnwick Methodist chapel. Bell. Each teacher looked after his or her tion and prayer, rose up to go away, when ed to "understand the Scriptures," even all designed—those who not only know, but who than the surrounding cottages. The inmates His step was even light and buoyant at that scholars, and thus all were kept from any the good creature begged him to stop a litthat is written concerning Him in the Law, do His will. The blessing is, accordingly, to awaited with anxiety the detachments of period. He looked as fresh as a rose. He danger or mischief. the Prophets, and the Psalms; we are surely those who read, hear, and keep the things soldiers that were entering various houses was always mild and gentle, and kind to An hour or two had passed, when I no part of the hut, and coming back to the misentitled to conclude that, before the Sav- written in the book. Such will not easily around them, to seize upon whatever they children." lour's ascension, they would have some per be prevented from listening to their Master's wished; but all passed the widow's house "When I was a little boy in Bristol," said ception of the meaning of the Scripture voice, nor from studying the import of the without entering. All day long a terrible Robert Southey, "I was running down a statements "pertaining to the kingdom of symbols He employs for their instruction. snow-storm had been raging, and towards flight of steps with my sister—a beautiful God." And, from what immediately follows, They will seek to avail themselves of all night the storm had become excessively vio girl, with flowing ringlets. John Wesley appears that they were contemplating the light and guidance which, personally, lent. At last four detachments of Cossacks, took her up in his arms, and kissed her, and dishonest; I found the money fair enough, the cause of Christ," "For days," adde the immediate, and therefore premature, fulfill- and by His prophets. He had previously that had been hindered by the snow from blessed her and then he laid his hand on my and now why shouldn't I spend it !"

rible night for the inhabitants of this portion of the city, inundated as they were with floods of enemies; but not a soldier entered the house of the aged grandmother; and amidst all the tumult without, no one knocked at her door. The astonishment which this fact caused did not cease until the following day, when its cause was discovered. The wind had drifted an immense pile of snow against the house, filling up the road, and making an entrance impossi-

"Do you not see now, my child," said the aged grandmother, "that God was able to build a wall around us?"

My dear friends, does not this recital bring to your mind these words of Scripture: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them ?"-Psalm 34: 8.

Translated from the German.

God often employs as instruments for great objects, men who are vile, and who had quite different things in view than those which they brought about.

Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, is an enemy abroad in the land, which has that he may labor in our stead. But where sweet, and his face as bright as sunt hine. rather if we in faith pray for it.

we all return.

obedience the fruit of good works.

not, let them re-light the temperance beacon haw, then in particular according to the raise on high the temperance banner, and the same reserves to believe that one may be When lessons commenced here. rush to the rescue of the thousands now able to turn seriously, with critical dignity, with Sandford and Merton. My dear reader, It is an error to believe that one may be When lessons commenced, he was supplied Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet Him. when the snau sena sesus unrist" again treading the path which must inevitably from unbelief to Christianity; and it is afhave you ever read that book? If not, you everything upon either side very carefully, read some, and looked quietly round him day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man election of grace. Some of the branches election of grace. Some of the branches investigations, that truth is contained in strangers were good friends, and the school
"I had a sister Jane once; she was older had been broken off by unbelief, and the mingle in the dreamy mazes of the dance, Christianity; therefore I will become a Christianity; therefore I will be come a Christianity will be Two days after this, the Saviour, for the Gentiles as grafts from a wild olive-tree and move to music's sound—where the live-tian." No thus dignified one can scarcely away. last time, partook of the Passover with the were grafted in, so as to partake "of the ly jest and keen reply bring the music of joy come over the threshhold of the Gospel pro-

> outbreak at home than when in the best In due time, he was called with a class and 'a little won't hurt you." I tell you, young company; for why should one have less re- examined. His answers did him honor, for man, to stop where you are, or read your gard for his own family than for strangers? they were very correct, prompt, and well fate in that of the first drunkard you meet. If thou art about to make a man ludicrous spoken. I know what I tell you to be the truth; through ridicule, think of his family at home, Where one can drink a little and not be how dear they consider him, and fondly this:

'unwept, unhonored, and unsung;" where him; then the arrow of ridicule will fall one can be a moderate drinker through life, from thy hand, and thou wilt perceive, even

Sr. Paul's Clock.—Have you ever heard you, and me, or any customer who buys his terrible agony; think of the gray hairs to of the great clock of St. Paul's in London? carpets. He is beyond the ocean-3,000 be brought in sorrow to the grave; think of At mid-day, in the roar of business, when the broken hopes, aspirations crushed, and carriages, and carts, and wagons, and omnisouls stricken; if you take the downward buses, go rolling through the streets, how into his hand. So the Swiss watchmakers when I reached there she was dead." path, think of the influence you will exert many never hear that great clock strike un- work at their watches day after day, and, over others; and in the might of your man-less they live very near it! But when the when a number are finished, send them more. Tears stood in her children's eyes, hood, rise superior to temptation, and carve work of the day is over, and the roar of busi- packed up in a box or case to some city like and the next moment they were locked in a noble future for yourself upon the pinnacle pess has passed away—when men are gone Paris, to a watch-dealer's store. There the each other's arms; and often after that, when of Fame, that you may look back with plea- to sleep, and silence reigns in London—then American merchant comes to buy, or the tempted to use harsh words, the thought sure upon a life devoted to the cause of at twelve, at one, at two, at three, at four, Parisian merchant takes the risk of sending that they might be among the last they truth. Make a vow, and maintain it, to the sound of that clock may be heard for them over the ocean, very carefully packed, should ever utter, checked them, and then touch not the poisoned chalice, and you are niles around. Twelve !—One !—Two !— to some watch-dealer in New York, where came instead that "soft answer" that turnsafe. "So live, that when the summons Three !-Four! How that clock is heard your father goes, and from among them se eth away wrath.-Christian Observer. comes" to join the dear departed, you can by many a sleepless man! That clock is lects for himself, or his wife, or daughter, an look for a brighter future, and upon a virtu- just like the conscience of the impenitent elegant gold watch or silver watch. It is ous past, and putting your trust in "the man. While he has health and strength, the same as if the Swiss had made the watch Rock that is higher than" you, soar to re and goes on in the whirl of business, he will just on purpose for him. We pay in money, said old Mrs. Grant, as she looked kindly gions untrammeled by sin's heavy shackles, not hear his conscience. He drowns and si- or goods, or produce of the fields, and in over the top of her spectacles at the merry harmony, with the redeemed of God. ABE. He will not allow the inner man to speak to and working for brothers. Yes, my boys," and turned towards her for an explanation of will be heard, whether he likes it or not. The with a new-dawned glory shining from it, as derstand. day will come when its voice will sound in God's truth flashed over my mind, connect- "Oh, I know, I know," said a bright-eyed his ears, and pierce him like a sword. The ing itself with the truth we were viewing- little fellow; "it was what you told us the time will come when he must retire from "yes, all are brothers—all working men—a other day. She means we must train the In the beginning of the year 1814, dur the world, and lie down on the sick-bed, and great brotherhood, the East and the West, good vines in our hearts, and pull up the ing the bloody German war, an army of look death in the face. And then the clock the North and the South, gathering, pre-bad weeds." Swedes, Cossacks, Germans, and Russians, of conscience, that solemn clock, will sound paring, perfecting the best things that "We will," were stopping at a short distance from the in his heart, and if he has not repented, will grow, and the best that can be made— and away they ran to enjoy their pic-nic.

they had already passed were being circu-shall I speak of his indefatigable industry, ther? God, who hath made of one blood The vines there are very choice; they must lated. The army had had a short truce, but almost beyond the power of nature, which, all nations of men.' 'Are we not all breth- be carefully tended while young. After they it was to close on the fifth of January, and paralleled with our loiterings, will, I fear, ren? Hath not one God created us?" In one of the suburbs of the city, and on ject of admiration, how one lean, worn, girl, but a father or mother, you will imagine to change them. The time to begin your death, He continued his instructions to His ministry—who had shared in the work and that side next to where the enemy was ensured body, could hold out. He my surprise and share my delight to hear work is in the morning of life; in childhood; disciples. while He remained with them. sufferings of the apostles and church—who camped, stood an isolated house, inhabited read, every week of the year through, three Willie burst out with an original and exqui-"And He said unto them, These are the had witnessed the transfiguration of his by a pious old woman. This good old lady divinity-lectures; every other week, over site illustration—for which I could have roots, the vines are tender, and you may words which I spake unto you, while I was Lord—and who heard Him predict His comprayed ardently to the Lord, in the words of and above, he preached every day; so that lifted him up in my arms to kiss him—and make them take any direction you choose. yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled ing in the clouds of heaven with power and an ancient song, to "build a wall of defence (as Erasmus said of Chrysostom) I know yet it was no merit of his own. What was One of these vines is truth, which must be which were written in the Law of Moses, great glory—this John is the chosen servant which were written in the Prophets, and in the Prop enter the city. Her daughter, who was a oned his yearly lectures to be 186, and his great ocean !"-Independent. standing, that they might understand the embody, and more perfectly unfold, the widow, and her grandson, a young man of yearly sermons 286. Every Thursday he Scriptures, and said unto them, Thus it is mighty events that usher in "the lordly twenty, dwelt with her. This young man sat in the presbytery; every Friday, when written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, day," "the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ heard the prayer of his grandmother, and the ministers met to consult upon difficult and to rise from the dead the third day; and and our gathering together unto Him." The that repentance and remission of sins should book is "the Revelation of Jesus Christ, how she could pray for such an impossible sides all this, there was scarce a day that be preached in His name among all nations, which God gave unto Him, to show unto thing. The old lady, who was very deaf, exercised him not in answering, either by beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are wit. His servants things which must shortly made her grandson repeat to her what he word of mouth or writing, the doubts and nesses of these things." Luke 24: 44-48. come to pass; and He sent and signified it had been saying; and when he did so, re-questions of different churches and pastors; nesses of these things." Luke 24: 44-48. by His angel unto His servant John; who by His angel unto His servant John; who through the Holy Ghost had given command- bare record of the Word of God, and of the through the Holy Ghost had given command- bare record of the Word of God, and of the ral manner the protection of Providence for might say with Paul, "The care of all the ments unto the apostles whom He had cho- testimony of Jesus Christ, and of all things herself and for those around her, "Never churches lieth upon me." Scarcely a year sen; to whom also He showed Himself after that he saw. Blessed is he that readeth, theless," she added, "do you not believe wherein, over and above all these former His passion by many infallible proofs, being and they that hear the words of this proph- that if such were the will of God, it would employments, some great volume in folio or quired for the trip passed quickly and pleas- and loved him with all her heart, lay upon

amounted to fifty or sixty. That was a ter- Wesley was fond of children.

Children's Department,

GIVE AS YOU WOULD TAKE. My bairnies dear, when you go out. With other bairns to play, Take heed of everything you do,

Of every word you say From tricky, wee, mischievous loons, Keep back, my bairns, keep back; And ave to all such usage give As you would like to take. To twist the month and call ill names

Is surely very bad; Then all such doings still avoid— They'd make your mother sad. To shield the weakly from the strong, Be neither slow nor slack. And aye to all such usage give, As you would like to take. A kindly word, a soothing look, Have ready aye for all; We are one Maker's handiwork—

He made us, great and small. We're all the children of His care: Oh. then. for His dear sake, Be sure such usage then to give As you would like to take:

-Nursery Songs of Scotland OUR BROTHERS.

It was Willie Adams's first day at school with me. He was a perfect stranger. He has curly locks all over his head, and his and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in ward off the pestilential stroke. But there help ourselves. We must not call upon him black, but a very dark color. His smile is you had spent it?" God helps only where we are not able to hair is a beautiful brown. His eyes are not temptation, do you not feel happier than if ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if ne has and unto the discinnest part of the earth.

never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His Ver. 7, 8. The very fact that He speaks rich and poor, to untimely graves—an ene is still need of assistance, then he will ex- mired his charming looks, while introduced As teacher and friend, I had already ad- never be so wicked again." tend a helping hand, even unasked—but still to me, and awaiting my arrangements for you all to remember, that a good action alhis cap, overcoat, seat, books, and other ways brings its reward." Then, turning to Of our free will have we all deviated things. His cousin—a young lady—was to Frank, he added, "I am happy to know that from the right way; of our free will must call for him at two o'clock in the afternoon. you exerted so good an influence over Ed-So Willie was left alone among strangers, ward." From faith springs obedience, and from to spend the day. He made friends very fast, for I was one, and chose a fine little where are we to look for them now? Have tions, I nevertheless find Him again in every- they might talk together at any time when If I lose Christ in philosophical specula- fellow as companion and adviser, told them they wished, for that one day, and leftWillie Divine Wisdom acts ever in a two-fold and Frank to launch out in their own way. manner; first in general according to the When prayer-time came, he was handed a

from beauty's lips—and even in our legisla- vided for poor sinners, which determines happy as boyhood can make it with the de- last she grew a little better, and could bear Supper, by the observance of which His 11: 2, 5, 17. And the lesson which, from twelve and congressional halls, where wisdom Christianity. It will be believed and receiving vices of mere animal instinct, and the more to sit up a little, or lie on the lounge, but and experience sit in august power to detered from the want of holiness and consolation, interesting and rare devices of their boys'

Study-time again, and Willie was supplied One should allow his anger no stronger with a geography, as a test and a change.

Last among the questions proposed was

"What is the capital of Belgium?" " Brussels."

"That is where Brussels carpets are made, Then digressing as a reward for the fine lesson, I told them as follows:
"The Brussels carpet weaver weaves for

THE LOST PURSE.

bly suited to the occasion, and it was easy weeds, and the hedges broken down. - Amerito see in the animated faces of the children can Messenger. that a fine time was anticipated. A band had been engaged, and so between the music and the children's singing, the hour re-

I heard the elder one say,

fandango, besides some ice cream."

"Yes, I know it. Ed.; but we could notenjoy ourselves very much thinking how disappointed somebody must feel at losing their

money."
"Well, Tappose I sight to mention it to
'Mr. Gray then," said Edward, "for you know
our teacher said if any article was lost or found, we had better speak to the moseintendent about it."

Although not connected with the school. yet I had become so interested in this met-tion of right and wrong, that I was actions to see how the matter terminated, and so I walked after the boys towards their superintendent. When I came up to them, I beard Mr. Gray say, "She will be so glad, for it was money her mother gave her for herself and brother. If you will come this way, I will show you the girl."

On walking a short distance we came to a fustic seat, where a lady was sitting trying to comfort a little girl who was crying. "Margie," said Mr. Gray, "look up and see what this boy has found for you." The child raised her head, and the blue eyes glistened as she said, "Oh, I am so glad, for it was all the money mother could give us, and Willy would have been so disappointed if he had not had his shilling;" and then, looking at Edward, she said, "I will give you half of mine, for you were very good to bring it to me."

The color rose into Edward's face as he contrasted her generosity with his previous selfishness; but he replied, his I thank you, little Margie. I ought to tell you how much I wanted to keep it, and how Frank urged me not to. He ought to have the

Mr. Gray who had been listening then said, "So you were tempted to keep the

"Yes sir." "But now that you have overcome the

"Oh, yes, sir," replied Edward, "I shall

"I hope not," said Mr. Gray. "and I want

Children, will not you all try to have your

influence on the right side.—Child's Paper.

UNKIND WORDS. "Do not use such words as those, they

make my heart ache," said a mother to her children, who were disputing over some plaything. "Come here, and I will tell you about some cross words I once uttered, and which I never think of without feeling the

we children had to keep very still while in

"One evening I was sitting with her. and I commenced drumming on the window pane. which was my favorite amusement; presently I heard her say, 'Please, don't do that; it makes my head ache so badly.'

"I was not often unkind to my sister, but I was in a bad humor then, and I had been during the whole afternoon; so I replied. O. very well! I see I'm in the way here: if I go to the parlor I cannot stir, because they have company and with you, if I make the least noise, your head aches,' and so saying I left

Here the speaker's voice faltered as she said, "I never saw my sister any more. The next morning I started away early, before

LITTLE VINE DRESSERS.

"Be sure and trim the vines nicely to-day," ences its voice by plunging into the world. this way we work for them. Workmen, all, group of children before her. They stopped him. But the day will come when conscience I continued, as the old familiar truth beamed what she had said, for they did not quite un-

"We will, we will," shouted a dozen voices, city of Sheswick. Throughout that region, bring wretchedness and misery to his soul. and by ships and railroads sending all these Did you ever think, children, there is a gifts of God and works of man to one an- vineyard in your hearts, over which you are the soldiers in those cities through which Calvin's Indefatigable Industry. - What other all over the world. Who is the Fa- placed as keepers, to watch and dress it? have climbed and twined for years, and beexceed all credit? It may be the truest ob- Dear reader, if you are no longer a boy or come hard and woody, it will be impossible to the whole character. Another is benevolence, to be guarded from penuriousness and selfishness; another, love; others, good-will, . One bright morning in July, a Sunday kindness, forgiveness, and many, many more. school in the city of P assembled on Take care of these now, and in a few years board the steamboat for an excursion to they will be deeply rooted and firmly sup-Rocky Point, a delightful resort some fifteen ported by principle; but wait a while, and miles down the bay. The day was admiratyou will have a vineyard all over-grown with

A KAREN GIVER. A Karen woman, who had heard of Jesus.

the bed of death. The house was a misera-When the party arrived at the Point, they ble place, a mere hut, and everything in it At last the dreaded night of the fifth of John Wesley and Children.—On a recent formed a procession, and marched for a time, showed that the dying woman was very poor. tle longer. She then crept along to another ticed two boys about ten years old talking sionary, put a rupee, about fifty cents, into together on some very important subject. his hand. At first he did not know what Unconsciously they raised their voices, and she meant, and said to her. "What is to be done with this?" "This is very little," she "But, Frank, I don't think it is exactly said," but it is all I have, and it is to help missionary, "I could not cease reflecting on that halteth, and I will gather her that is unto the servants of Christ, "things to half savage men; in some their number the blessing of that man upon me yet." John "It would give each of us a ride in the that rupee was magnified a thousand times beyond its real value."—Juv. Miss. Mag.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR

MR. FATCH'S REVIEW OF MR. BEEKMAN We have received the April number of The Occident and American Jewish Advocate edited by the Rev. Rabbi Isaac Leeser of Philadelphia. It contains the first installment of Mr. Hatch's Review of Mr. Beekman on "A Festival Sunday and Civil Prosperity. copied from the RECORDER of April 4th, prefaced by some editorial remarks which are

worthy of attention. While fully agreeing with Mr. Hatch as to the "blunders" made by the Secretary of the Sabbath Committee, in "his zeal to prove what is really not capable of proof, namely, that there exists a single rational ground to invest the Sunday with the sanctity of the Sabbath," the Editor remarks, that the reviewer is "not without some misapprehension regarding the Israelite's idea of the manner of keeping the Sabbath." "Mr. H.," he says, "certainly mistook Dr. Raphall's words, who could never have meant to say that we are permitted to spend the Sabbath in such amusements as are allowed in Catholic Europe."

Now, in publishing Mr. H.'s review, w simply presented his views for the consider ation of our readers, as we did those of Mr B., without any endorsement, but with the remark, that the effect of reading them had been upon our own mind good, and that they had impressed us with the folly of resting the claims of the Sabbath upon deductions from history or physiology instead of the simple Divine command. We do not, therefore, feel called upon to defend all Mr. H.'s positions. But as to the matter above alluded to, we may say, that the "misapprehension" seems to us to be on the part of the Editor of The Occident, and not of Mr. H. For, as will be seen by turning to the review, he (Mr. H.) does not represent Dr. Raphall as saying that the Jews are "permitted to spend the Sabbath in such amusements as are allowed in Catholic Europe." It is well-known that bull-baiting and horseracing are allowed in those countries, and such amusements are permitted on the Sabbath by the Jewish religion; but such as are considered "allowable" and "desirable" on other days of the week. Mr. Beekman's then, we think, on the part of Mr. H.

the Occident has misconceived the position influence on mankind. of Mr. Hatch. He thinks it quite laughable that Mr. H. should be "so entirely uncon- harvest. The errors sown in the Church of tion in public sentiment began to make it J., and a son of Geo. Irish, Jr., of West supporting parish; and of that he became Dissenters. they have thus held rule and sway.

and a scholar, though not a Christian, and good, neither in this world nor in the next. we are sure that his only object is, like ours, no other object in view.

Now that this subject is in hand, we will those ruinous errors which blind, debase, add, that we have received a note from Rev. and shut the heart against the simple truths complains of us, as though we were the will reap accordingly; and indeed many are author of the above review, for misrepre- reaping now, and will forever. We often senting his position respecting the Sunday look at religious speculators—who are pass-

the agitation which from time to time calls worldly gain or honor, bear the precious tutions so as to declare ourselves therein "a | bring his sheaves with him rejoicing. Christian | and a Protestant nation"—thus cutting off the Jews, the Roman Catholics. and others, from those equal religious rights which our present Constitutions guarantee them. We agree, then, with Mr. H. in regarding this as an important concession on the part of one of the most eminent advo-

SOWING AND REAPING.

cates of Sunday laws; and, though Pro-

the time will never come when, by the

change of our Constitutions, it shall be

established by law. And we are confident

that in this hope we have the sympathies

not only of our friend Mr. H. and Dr. Leeser.

but of nine-tenths of the community at large.

assumption was, that the Jews had not re- sow good seed, but many bad; and all reap flict. garded and observed the Sabbath as "a fes- as they have sown. It sometimes happens, terians consider "holy." It is this which good will germinate, though it may require Israelite not only allows him on that day time will come when he that soweth and he "the enjoyment of all lawful pleasures and that reapeth will rejoice together. There is taken possession of Baltimore, and do the railroad tracks and bridges. Troops Fathers be their shield. of the Sabbath" comes to him as a "com- good seed gives satisfaction, for though it from New York and New England were sent mand" "Thou shall appoint the Sabbath may be a long time in coming, yea, though in large numbers by steamers to Annapolical FOR ENJOYMENT." A copy of Dr. R.'s work on it may never come at all, no bad results can whence they succeeded in opening a way to "The Festivals of the Lord" is before us, follow; but the had cannot produce good. Washington, a distance of thirty-nine miles, and we find that he is correctly quoted from, it will produce its kind, and without failure. by repairing the rails and bridges. A past the reports of meetings, published in the paas above. Furthermore, we remember that Persons try (or profess) to occupy neutral sage once opened, they poured in upon pers of that region, we notice several names were compelled to accept the bitter pill two or three years ago, an essay taking this ground, and sow neither good nor bad; but Washington, so that on Sunday there were with which our readers are familiar. At With colors flying, with drums beating, and ground distinctly, and written by Mr. Hatch, if that were possible, it would be sheer twenty thousand armed men on hand, and Mystic Conn., over seven thousand dollars saluting his tattered ensign with fifty guns, was published in The Asmonean, of which barrenness, like a bank of sand. That, how- the Capital was considered safe. Dr. Raphall had the editorial charge, and ever, is not possible; for a person must act, this essay was "revised and approved by and his actions must be observed by others, Dr. Raphall." There is no misapprehension, by his family, and indeed by society at large, The secession spirit was rampant for a few In a list of volunteers who have already except he shuts himself up in a hermit's cell, days, and under its influence a special ses started, we find the name of a son of the On another point, we think the Editor of and even that would be an act, and have its sion of the Legislature was called, and i late Eld. Lester T. Rogers, and a son of Eld.

scious of the great fact that no nation of Christ require a long time to clear out, and self felt, under which the Senate issued an Genesee. the present or the past has ever exerted so when a hope arises that the soil is purged, address to the people, declaring that the much influence as we (Jews) have done and another crop makes its appearance, and then Legislature will not pass an act of secession still do on the history of the world," and that comes another series of labor, both mentally but that, if they conclude the people desire he should put Jews "on an equality with and physically, before the good seed can be it, they will give them an opportunity to God and the faith of Jesus." He has been building, within the diocese, forty-six church- conferences of the several churches, to conthe wandering Gipsies." But the Rabbi put in to advantage. Those rank weeds, so vote on the subject. will see, if he will take the trouble to look carefully watched by those who are pleased Delaware has taken a position for the list Episcopal Church, but having recently dred dollars have been obtained from abroad. sections and the best methods of relief. The again at the passage, that it is only in one with them, lest the rude hand of an intruder Union, and the governor has advised that point—that of present national position and should root them up, what a pest they are in volunteers be raised in compliance with the field of labor among the Seventh-day people. these are supported as missionaries, without the Congregational Churches in the eastern influence—that the reviewer of Mr. Beekman the Lord's garden, and how they prevent the proclamation of the President. The slave Not long ago, he visited the brethren at foreign aid. Within the city of Detroit part of New Haven county. likens the Jews to the Gipsies. Mr. B. goes good seed from coming, and smother up the States in the south-west talk of an armed DeRuyter and Lincklaen, and "found them alone, \$75,000 have been raised during the back only three hundred years in his histor- plants which have made their appearance! neutrality—of putting their military on a doing well, and earnestly seeking an out- past year, for the building of churches. In ical view, and of course refers only to the It is a difficult thing, often, to root out war footing, and waiting further develop pouring of the blessed Spirit." modern Jews. Here it is that Mr. Hatch weeds, lest we disturb, injure, and perhaps ments before taking their position. North meets him. He would not, of course, deny kill, some valuable plant near, or adjoining Carolina and Virginia having seized the that at one period at least in the history of roots; and yet, if we let them alone, the good federal property and interrupted federal after by our correspondents, but we are unthe world—in the time of David and Solo- may be crowded out by the bad. It is very officers within their bounds, the President able to give any positive information as to and place of meeting of the various General mon the Israelite nation held a first-class difficult to clear churches of weeds for in has by proclamation declared their ports his whereabouts. The Corresponding Secreposition; and that for many centuries its the attempt we may disturb some nearly blockaded. political influence was great; but we think allied who are not strong enough to bear he is quite right in saying that the Jews the removal. Yet it may be reasonably ex- pressions of people as to the probable end of from him of late. The latest intelligence are now shorn of all their former national pected that some evil will follow; for the this war. While all admit that much good we have received on the subject came glory and dignity. Mr. H. also adverted to one natural to the human soil is not unlikely has been done by uniting the North, and de through a letter to a brother in New York. the fact that the Seventh-day Baptist com- to be injurious to the exotic; and moreover; monstrating the existence of a spirit of At the date of that letter he was in Jerusa munity, which, according to Mr. Beekman's such plants are very seedy, or very encroach- patriotism which will not suffer by compand- lem. theory, should be politically strong and ing in their demands on the soil. To let son with that of '76, they are not satisfied. ELD. D. P. Curris informs us that he has prosperous, is extremely weak and feeble. both grow together until the harvest, is cer- to stop here; there is a wide-spread feeling, closed his labors at Preston, N. Y., and is We regret that this should be true of us as tainly wise, in the sense the Great Teacher that the time has come to dispose of the in about removing West, but to what point is a people, but we believe it is; and we see meant, where the similarity is so near as to stitution which has so long disturbed uncertain. There are several places among nothing to be gained by denying a fact so puzzle human discernment. But who would the peace of our country. Some, indeed, our people in the western country which patent. If Dr. Leeser thinks the Jews have let those plants retain their existence until are confident that Slavery has received its need laborers, and we hope soon to hear family in about six weeks. had national position and influence to any seeding time, when they would scatter their death blow. So may it be. extent for the last three hundred years, per- millions of seeds all over the land? It is a haps he will enlighten us "Gentiles" by sad thing to sow bad seed, even though it items of war news. naming the country in which, as a nation, may be done in ignorance; and if done to get a crop of something at any rate, woe to The Editor of the Occident is a gentleman | the sower, for the produce will do him no from the Philadelphia Christian Chronick, dents in the Southern Confederate States to illustration of this was given by an Episcoto arrive at the truth on this most important have occupied prominent positions in the principles of the denomination: subject. Mr. Hatch, we feel confident, has Church of Christ, and who have by their instruction instilled into the minds of men

complaint is, that he is represented as ac- Church, with trembling hearts, both for them- sentiments at once at variance with those testantism, as well as those of our national for human sin and misery, made known to this is a fair representation of his views ness, and mediation of the Son of God; nor they are members of any church or not." and declares the inference which he thinks in teaching men the necessity of regeneraour readers would naturally draw from it, tion by the Divine Spirit; nor in urging viz, that he is opposed to the Sunday Laws them to make a preparation for an endless and in favor of their repeal, is entirely in- existence the great object of life: nor in correct. This inference would indeed be in- leading their minds to consider the obligacorrect, for Dr. M., in the address alluded to, tions attached to them, to live holy lives. declares himself in favor of changing our do all the good they can to others, and use National and State Constitutions so as to the talents entrusted to their care for the give us the Constitutional right . . . to glory of God. The sowing in this direction observe, as a nation, and to protect by law, needs doing on a large scale. The western our Christian Sabbath, to punish blasphemy," fields are open for the labors of the husbandetc., etc., which right he repeatedly declares man; and the good seed of the kingdom we have not under our present Constitutions, must be sown over them by energetic, pious. State and Federal. It is right that Dr. M. sound, and sacrificing men-men who have should have the benefit of this explanation, been established in the truth, settled and if he desires it. At the same time, we can-grounded in the truth, with the love of not see but that Mr. H. has fairly represent- Christ warm in the heart, and possessed of order by the ladies. Their surprise was ed his views, so far as he undertook to ret the Divine gift of teaching others. There present them. Dr. M.'s language, as given are men in the minisiry who almost wish in the Princeton Review for Oct. '59, is be- they were young again, with their present fore us. He there represents the funda- attainments and experience, that they might it. A few days afterward, on the day apmental idea of Protestantism to be "indi- go out into this interesting field. But age vidual religious liberty." This idea has been forbids; so they must stay at home, and carried out, he says, in the "perfect religious labor to clear out the weeds in old fields, and neutrality" of our National and State Coni make some new spots if possible to sowe stitutions, and avers that "its further de- good seed. It is a consolation to know that velopment in the same direction, [i. e., in the Lord of the harvest will not fail in his statute laws leads, by necessary sequence, provision; and our young men, whether to the abrogation of all our laws for the educated or not, who have the gift of teachprotection of the Sabbath, the punishment ing, will do well to look out for the disposals of blasphemy, and the like. . . . Hence and calls of Providence, and irrespective of

> "Thus, in the last great harvest, I Shall reap a glorious crop; The harvest shall by far exceed What I have sown in hope."

GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

THE WAR.

The past week has witnessed no abate ment, but rather an increase, of the military trowth of the union prayer-meeting. Much testant Christianity is our religion, we hope enthusiasm. From every point of the Free States the notes of preparation for a great conflict are heard. New York city has become like a military camp. Notwithstand-

The sowing of some men produces a large declare itself out of the Union. But a read of Augustus M. Dunham of Plainfield, N

In another place we give the leading this efficient brother.

knowledging our Sunday Laws to be "op-selves and others. We cannot be sowing of our own as well as those of every other posed to the fundamental principles of Pro bad seed when we present the great remedy evangelical denomination. His opinion was that of Robert Hall, that all persons who rive evidence of conversion are entitled to and State Constitutions." He denies that us in the atoning blood, perfect righteous the privileges of the Lord's Supper, whether Anderson's evacuation of Fort Sumter:

HOME NEWS.

NEW MARKET A SURPRISE. During the absence of Eld. L. C. Rogers. of New Market, N. J., on a visit to Rhode Island, week before last. his friends quietly raised the means and furnished his parlor with neat and substantial furniture, consisting of a sofa, easy-chair, six chairs, and a marble top table, all of good mahogany, together with a nice and serviceable carpet and curtains. They also furnished a set of cane-seated chairs and a rocker for the sitting-room. On returning from their visit Eld. Rogers and wife were taken to the house, where every thing had been put in complete when ushered into the well-furnished room; nor was it lessened when a crowd of ladies rushed down stairs to enjoy pointed to commence house-keeping, there was another rally, with provisions of many sorts sufficient to last many days. The aid thus furnished was most timely, and evinced he strong attachment of the people to their faithful and beloved pastor. None but those last, afraid of the reinforcements which the who have been served in like manner, know how to appreciate the value of such a sur-

A Union Tract Society has recently been formed in Plainfield, N. J., in which eight for their abolition." In order to avoid this seed to the distant West. The reaping time churches are represented. The village is carry. result, Dr. M. proposes to change the Consti- will come, and the true husbandman will divided into fifteen districts, and is to be supplied monthly with tracts, by a visitor in each district going from house to house and leaving a tract. The whole is to be under the immediate control of a committee House of Burgesses acknowledged with a of supplies who furnish the tracts, and a committee of distribution who supply visitors with tracts, and give directions about their distribution. The Society is an outgood to souls is hoped for from this labor.

PATRIOTISM IN ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, April 26, 1861. Thirteen young men and one of the Proing the large number of soldiers shipped fessors of our University have left for the nobly sustained the honor of our flag. The from this port to Washington, there are now trmy. The scene in the chapel this morn-traitors have not been permitted to trail it some fifteen or twenty thousand quartered ing, where our parting benedictions were in the dirt. They chaffered with him about in and around the city, waiting their equip given, was very impressive. The young terms, like Jews chaffer over old clothes. All men are sowers and reapers. Some ments before starting for the scene of con men were representatives of six different States—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jertenable post. They tried in vain to lure (Mr. Beecher's,) is said to have one hundred During the early part of last week, much say, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Wis- him to anything short of his highest honor. tival and day of pleasure," but in a strictly perhaps always, that the bad seed comes up anxiety was felt for the safety of Washing tonsin. They were among the very best They poured hot shot on him till his quarserious and solemn manner, such as Presby- first, and a sad harvest is the result. The ton. It was found that only five or six students in our institution, several of them thousand troops had assembled there, while belonging to the Senior Class. They are as Mr. Hatch denies, asserting that, in the very patience to wait for it. Sometimes one the forces of Virginia were gathering, and fine fellows as the world can boast, and en- breach through which they could have dash- ly every one in the city, have furnished their language of Dr. Raphall, the religion of the soweth, and another reapeth. But if so, the the highway from the Northern States was list for victory or death. The ranks of the ed in to assault him—but he held fast. His blocked up by the secession mob which had army are being filled from the best blood in powder magazine was rendered useless by

Yours for humanity,

Patriots are not wanting among our people in Rhode Island and Connecticut. In were contributed for the benefit of volun-The course of things in Maryland for a teers and their families, of which \$1,000 week past has occasioned much uneasiness came from Messrs. Geo. Greenman & Co. was supposed that the State would at once Edmund Darrow of Waterford, Conn., a son

> us from Fayetteville, N. Y., says that he is ishes, and four other clergymen, in the dio-sociation of Connecticut, and whose interestendeavoring to "keep the commandments of alone. There have been built, or are now the first of a proposed series of meetings or for several years a preacher in the Method- es. For this purpose, probably not one hun- sider the religious destitution of the several withdrawn from them, he is looking for a

ELD. WM. M. Jones is frequently inquired tary of the Missionary Society informs us A great change has taken place in the exthat the Board has had no communication

that one of them has secured the services of

work of the ministry, and his views of the on maturity. The sales of last fall and street, opposite the Academy of Music. Laws. As Mr. Hatch's name, as the author ing by the simple, intelligible, and saving great doctrines of grace. His opinions, also, spring are yet unpaid. One large mercanof the review, was printed conspicuously at truths of the gospel, and fixing on some on the mode and subjects of baptism, were tile firm has two millions of dollars owing its head, we do not see how he could make supposed revelation, some startling doctrine. Scriptural and decided. But with regard to to it in the Southern secession States, and

ANDERSON AND WASHINGTON.

lows to a singular parallel between Washington's evacuation of Fort Necessity, and

of nineteen, was sent out to protect the Virginian frontier against the French and In- property. They feel that they have become dians. By a blunder, his small command was objects of suspicion. Their "testimony" not reinforced when he reached the enemy's against slavery is not received scarcely country. In vain the anxious young commander looked for the promised help. either men nor provisions reached him. His few brave soldiers already saw their last biscuit, when the scouts brought news From South Carolina they have disappeared that an overwhelming force of the enemy years ago, the door being closed against a was approaching.

Great Meadows, which, in memory of the one; Virginia, three; Maryland, two famine pressing upon him, he called Fort though time was when all these States had

hem a fair fight, but they declined. Then ie drew his men into the fort, and the assault was made. All one long rainy day the enemy kept up his fire, Washington only reply ing as his little garrison could. At last, at night, the French sounded a parley. A whole night was spent in negotiation. The French commander demanded that the young Virginian should surrender unconditionally. Washington refused. They pointed to his helpless condition. He pointed to his trusty riflemen, and thought, perhaps, of the last mouldy biscuit at which they were then nibling. They chaffered for every little advantage. Washington remained firm. Virginians excepted, the enemy accepted Washington's terms, and the young hero who never blanched before danger, and never shirked his duty, consented to evacuate his untenable fortress with all the honors of war, taking his equipments and stores, and leaving only his artillery, which he could not

"Thus ended the first military expedition of Washington," says the historian. 'Although unsuccessful, he displayed so much prudence and judgment that the people were impressed by his merits, which the vote of thanks." And thus, too, ended the long trial an

brave defence of Major Robert Anderson He, too, has displayed so much prudence and judgment that the people are impressed with his merits. When seven thousand the Sunday morning papers. Three cents men assault seventy, the result is not difficult to foretell. Our famine-stricken garrison, breadless, exhausted with their long imprisonment, and surrounded by a band of well-fed traitors, who had been four months Sunday issues. They got one answer. Only with honor ters were burned—but he would not surrender. They battered down his main gates-

charges of powder remaining; but while life lasted, while a man of his noble company could raise a sword to cleave a traitor. he would submit to no terms but those hon- May, 23d day of the month-not on the last orable to himself and to his country's flag. And at last the anxious traitors, afraid to wait longer lest reinforcements should come.

Anderson marched his garrison out, taking Great Britain, made up, as they usually are, with him all company and private property. to the 31st March, show a considerable di-

Journal points with gratification to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of

rector. The congregation was then small. ELD. James E. N. Backus, who writes to At that time there were just four other par- pointed by the Congregational General Ascese. There are now six parishes in Detroit ing report will be remembered, has called There are now within the diocese fifty-two meeting embraces ministers, Sunday-school addition to the above, a missionary church cently made in the English Parliament, and

> GENERAL ASSEMBLIES OF 1861.—The time Assemblies of the Presbyterian bodies are

Old-School, Philadelphia, Pa., May 16. New-School, Syracuse, N. Y., May 16. Cumberland, St. Louis, Mo., May 16. United Synod, Richmond, Va., May 16. Unit. Presbyter'n, Monmouth, Ill., May 15 Reformed Presbyterian New York City

These bodies make up the divided heads of the "Presbyterian Family." The minor branches" are not enumerated, being too small to carry a General Assembly. It is expected that the question of slavery in the the fellowship of the Church. Mr. Knapp "Old-School" will bring an addition to the

A LIBERAL CHURCH.—Notwithstanding the frequent insinuations against the fashionable Southern Debts.—The financial editor of churches of New York, they do sometimes RESTRICTED COMMUNION.—The following, the Independent says that the debts of resi- show a commendable liberality. The latest shows that the Baptists of that city are the North are to be repudiated. Notice has pal Church at the head of Broadway, known It is a fearful thought, that many who strict constructionists of the old-fashioned been given that a bill will be adopted by as Grace Church. This church undertook the next meeting of the Southern Congress to help an up-town church, and raised the "At an adjourned meeting of a council call- to absolve its members from payment of sum of \$20,000. Unexpected success at ed by the Eleventh Baptist Church of this city, their just debts to their creditors in the tended the efforts of the new church, and the to advise with reference to the ordination of Union. This is legislative robbery, and no sum was sent back to Dr. Taylor. On the Bro. John B. Beugless, a member of that proposals for peace can ever be entertained next Sunday the rector gave notice of the Dr. McIlvaine, of Princeton College, who of the gospel, and the commands of Heaven, with his present views he ought not to be ordained. The council expressed much set-debts. There is a freavy amount of indebt-ed \$20,000 more to build a mission church. isfaction with the statements made by the edness from the South that has long been It was raised at once, and the fruit of it is candidate of his conversion, his call to the standing over. Notes have been renewed an elegant edifice going up on Fourteenth

Anniversary Week in New York is near. the mistake to consider it editorial. How which they imagine lies conched in some ever as Dr. M. appeals to us to set him obscure prophecy, which they are very anx right before our readers, we will do so. His lous to make known to the world and the loud and the lou

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MOVING.—The So-The New York Evening Post refers as fol- ciety of Friends now resident in North Carolina, are debating the question of wholly withdrawing from the presence of slavery and removing to the West. Thousands have In 1754, George Washington, then a youth already gone. More would go at once, if they could sell out their lands and personal tolerated. There is a certain despotism of opinion which compels them to be silent and their "occupation" is gone, and their mission as a religious people at an end comfortable stay. In Tennessee they have Then Washington hastily built a fort at only three monthly meetings; Delaware large bodies of Friends. It is ominous of Here the enemy found him. He offered evil, when such men have to remove as the unoffending Quakers.

> DRUNKENNESS.—It is estimated that 30,000 persons are excluded annually from the 36. 000 Christian Churches in England for the one vice of drunkenness. These appalling statistics are accounted for by a newspaper writer on the ground that habitual drinking is seldom recognized as a sufficient warrant for exclusion. A correspondent of the British Standard (Congregational) says: "At the present time I know a Church that has been broken up lately from this very cause, nearly every member being charged with the sin of intemperance, not one member daring to exercise discipline upon another for fear of a like exposure himself; and owing to this cause, for some months past the Lord's Supper has not been dispensed."

SUNDAY AMONG THE NEWSPAPER OFFICES. The Herald is the only New York daily paper which issues regularly on Sunday. But since the war excitement commenced, other papers have taken to publishing on Sunday Last Sunday morning we noticed doors open and business proceeding at the offices of the Times and Tribune. Arrangements have also been made for special trains on the Hudson River and New York and New Haven Railroads, to supply people on those lines with is the price of the Sunday dailies, one cent being added, we suppose, to make up for the wear-and-tear of conscience attendant upon

CHRISTIANS IN THE ARMY,—It is stated that among the soldiers who have gone from New York to the battle-field around Washington, are not a few members of churches. would the loyal soldier give up his long-un. The Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn. and twenty-five members already enlisted. Six members of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, and several from the congregation, quota. There ought, therefore, to be prayer among the soldiers, as well as prayer for

> THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION meets at Berlin in the Fifth day hefore the last Sabbeth in Fifth-day in May.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Record intimates that the accounts of nearly all the leading Church Soceities of minution in the receipts. The Church Mis-THE DIOCESE OF MICHIGAN.—The Church sionary Society Committee reports a falling off of nearly £10,000 in the home revenue for the year, while the expenditure has been increased to the extent of £12,000. We are glad to know that no similar deficiency has "When Bishop McCoskry took charge of taken place in the funds of either of the that young diocese, it contained but one self- great Missionary Societies supported by

The Home Evangelization Committee ap-

The Espana speaks strongly against the demand for religious toleration in Spain, rehas been built, in which a missionary holds declares that, if granted, it would prepare the way for the introduction of English principles, which that Journal looks on as a great evil. One of the Journals says that some working men have been arrested at Seville, on the charge of having circulated Protestant Bibles and tracts.

Five new churches have been formed recently in the valley of Godavery, India, by the Mahratta missionaries of the American Board. Mr. Mitchell, of the Scotch Free Church at Poonah, has visited Ahmednuggur, and writes urging the corrying out of the American system of evangelization in the villages around Poonah.

Rev. Jacob Knapp, the evangelist, writes that at Galena, where he has lately held a meeting, nearly fifty have been baptized into has also been four or five weeks laboring in Keokuk, with so much success that two or three baptismal occasions are enjoyed each

There has been for some time an extensive work of grace in the Sunday-schools connected with the Strong Place Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, New York. Near fifty members have been added to that Church by baptism in the last two months, though not all from the Sunday-schools.

In the Baptist Church in the city of Reading, Pa., they have been holding evening meetings continuously, for some two months. The result has been evidently highly favorable. Some eighteen have been baptized, other candidates were waiting an opportunity, and inquirers were quite numerous.

A collection was taken up in Hartford Diocese on Easter Sunday, for the Male Orphan Asylum. The Treasuser acknowledges the receipt of \$10,092 84.

Among the curious developments of the present crisis, belongs the statement of a Southern Baptist paper, that Sunday-schools are a nursery of abolitionism.

In the First Baptist Church, Plainfield New Jersey, there is an invarial religious interest, mainly in the Sunday school.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE WAR NEWS. Counsel to Volunteers.

The following hints by "An Old Soldier. volunteers :

1. Remember that in a campaign more men die from sickness than by the bullet. 2. Line your blanket with one thickness of brown drilling. This adds but four ounces in weight and doubles the warmth. 3. Buy a small India rubber blanket (only

\$1 50) to lay on the ground or to throw over your shoulders when on guard duty during a rain storm. Most of the Eastern troops are provided with these. Straw to the upon is not always to be had.

4. The best military hat in use is the light-colored soft felt; the crown being sufficiently high to allow space for air over the brain. You can fasten it up as a continental in fair weather, or turn it down when it is wet or very sunny.

5. Let your beard grow, so as to protect the throat and lungs?

6. Keep your entire person clean; this prevents fevers and bowel complaints in warm climates. Wash you was each day if possible. Avoid strong coffee and oily meat. Gen. Scott said that too free use of these (together with neglect in keeping the skin clean) cost many a soldier his life in Mexico.

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Senator Douglas made a speech at Columhus. Ohio, on Tuesday of last week, in which he said it was useless to waste time in discussing the causes of the civil war—all that we had now to consider was our duty as citizens, and that duty was to stand by the flag, and to defend the Capital of the nation. The question was, would the people permit traitors to destroy the constitutionaly-elected Government, or would they suppress rebellion? This was a great commercial question. Shall we have a petty passport system. which would require of every citizen who wished to cross a State line such a permit as is now given in the South to a negro? Shall our baggage be overhauled on every border, if we wish to trav- from under the guns of the Cumberland friel? Shall our commerce be subject to sec-gate. The captain of the schooner was tional dictation? It is no time now for supposed to be the Commander of the Revcrimination. We must rally to the defence of the Government—to the re-establishment some time since. He was to be tried by for. of the Union. Speaking of Gen. Scott. Mr. court-martial, and would be shot or hung. Douglas said that in Washington he met on The quota of six regiments called for the street a Virginia gentleman who came from Illinois, was full Saturday night, April as Chairman of a Committee to offer Scott 20th, and enough additional companies of the command of the Southern army. Scott's fered to make six regiments more. Altoreply was, that for fifty years he had devot gether, up to Monday night, one hundred ed his life to the defence of the flag of his and twenty-five companies were offered to country, and so long as God permitted him the Governor. Of these, sixty were acceptto live he would stand by it against all as- ed, twenty-five were accepted conditionally, sailants, even though Virginia, his native and the remainder ordered to hold them-State, were among them.

Patriotism in Pennsylvania.

A letter from Philadelphia, dated April

ters employed, cloth furnished by merchants army. at mere nominal prices and our women, tak Soveral the Union Throbosical ing fire at the call, came by thousands to Seminary in New York, propose to the stu-100 cutters. Ladies come from all parts, Governor. town and intry, volunteering to take home work, and Chesnut street is fairly of these are young women in robust health. round against them. This same anxiety to aid the cause appears spectacle of a people so united has probably never been seen."

Barracks in New York.

The lower end of the Park, in New York, is covered with barracks, put up last week to accommodate the thousands of soldiers 5000 muskets per month. collected in and passing through the city:

at short distances and give ample light and twenty-four hours. ventilation. Sleeping bunks are made in tiers

the Navy Yard were laid in ashes. The ships either side. were these Pennsylvania, 74 gun-ship; steam-frigate Merrimac, 44 guns; sloopof-war Germantown, 22 guns; sloop Plymouth, 22 guns ; frigate Raritan, 45 guns : frigate Columbia, 44 guns; Delaware, 74 gun-ship; Columbus, 74 gun-ship; United States, in ordinary; brig Dolphin, 8 guns; and the powder-boat. The entire amount of Federal property which the Federal Governdestroy, was ten millions of dollars!

by the Police of the Third Precinct upon premises No. 4 Dey-st., N. Y., and 2,000 full and a million of dollars appropriated for suits of uniform, just completed for the Southern army, were seized. They are made Southern army, were seized. They are made of good strong cadet-gray cloth, with a worsted cord down the seams of the pants and on the collars of the free and the collars of the col and on the collars of the frock-coats. The quisition of the President, brass buttons on the coats have the device More than 200 Southern clerks in the Deof a spread cagle on a shield, and the letter partments at Washington resigned the 22d the different empanies A to I. The cloth- of April,

ing is of very good quality and well made. The value of the lot cannot be less than \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The slaves of Maryland are naturally greatly excited by the tumult around them, and are emigrating by whole families and are timely, and may be useful to others than in great numbers into Pennsylvania. It is estimated that not less than 500 have escapvalued at half a million of dollars, is a phe-soon begin to arrive by steamers. nomenon calculated to strike even a Plug-Ugly with dismay.

A deputation of twenty Indians, headed y White Cloud, in behalf of the Sioux and of themselves and 300 other warriors, their the Jeff. Davis privateers wherever found. services against rebellion. Having heard that the Cherokees had sided with the re- In addition to the 10,000 troops who have bels, they could not remain neutral, and, been sent to Washington through New York, with a promptness worthy of imitation in oth- there are now in quarters in and around this er quarters, have come to offer their services city 15,000 more ready for service, beside in defense of the Government. The 300 are the regiments still in process of organizaprobably on their way now. They ask to tion. be armed and led

A dispatch from Cairo, Ill., April 26, 1861,

or night air often causes fever and death, and a large quantity of other contraband. Right by the Illinois Volunteers, acting uni polis Junction. When thus exposed do not forget your goods. It is supposed that the captain and crew of the Hillman deserted her for fear of consequences, if caught by the troops at this point.

A rencontre took place last Friday in Fulton street, New York, showing that the time has arrived when Southerners in New York can no longer insult citizens at pleasure. A Louisianian was swaggering about the cowardice of the North, and that he was going South to assist to flog the Yankees. A vol unteer captain took up the insult and struck the other party, and effectually subdued him by exemplary punishment. The Louisianian took back his words.

Two prizes have been taken at Fort Monroe, one of them a schooner loaded with artillery and ammunition, the other a propeller steamtug, in the act of towing the schooner enue Cutter surrendered to the Confederacy,

selves in readiness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has written to her husband in New York, that their two eldest sons, Daniel Cady Stanton, and Henry B. Stanton, jr., have, with her approba-"On Friday last it was discovered that tion, volunteered for the war, and that she 10,000 uniforms for our volunteers must be regrets that her three youngest sons are not supplied by the State, and orders were at old enough to follow the example of their unit for the Union and the war in its de him two millions, and that he was willing to war, the great dry-goods merchant, stated was one of the number who constituted its member unit for the Union and the war in its de him two millions, and that he was willing to wis, when the settlement was first made, she a second Girard House was rented, an army of cut- ter of Col. Livingston, of the Revolutionary

Mer their help to make up. No such sight dents of the various colleges, universities, was ever seen. The large building is now theological seminaries, medical colleges, law filled with ladies, wives of our best citizens, schools, etc., that they, at their several lothe population of the different counties in can have any sum from him. with their daughters, working all day on calities, organize companies and secure coats and blankets, aided by an army of military drill, in order that, as soon as possewing-machines. At least 3,000 persons, sible, they may be ready to organize a Stumostly ladies, are now at work, aided by dent's Regiment, subject to the call of the the Census Department, in reply to a resolu-

Expelled Union men from Richmond, Va., Albany report that the Secessionists are fearfully blocked up with these patriotic women seek- "down" on New York. It had been confiing to do something for the cause. The dently expected that thousands of volunwork thus goes bravely on. Another inciteers and millions of money would be cast dent of the time is the organizing of a body by New York in favor of revolution and anof some 300 women as nurses, experienced archy. They say they built up New York hands, who intend going with the troops to themselves, and consider it a very ungratetake care of the sick and wounded. Most ful thing for the metropolis now to turn

. The product of the armory at Springfield in all the neighboring towns. In short, the Mass., is about 1500 rifle muskets per month. With new machinery and more mechanics, there is shop-room enough to extend this to 2500 per month; and by working day and night, employing double sets of workmen, the capacity of the establishment may even be increased to 4000 or

The government having taken military On the Broadway side there is one con- possession of the railroad between Wash tinuous range of building over 400 feet lington and Annapolis, and the Massachusetts long by about 30 in width. The flooring is troops having put it in running order, while of plank laid loosely on sleepers, the roof is regular daily communication by steam is double, or rather, there are two separate double-pitch roofs, meeting in the center of Grace, the mails are now conveyed daily on the building. Large windows in the sides that route, probably in something less than

A great meeting was held at Louisville of three along the sides, and the mess-tables Ky., April 18th. Mr. Guthrie made a speech stretch the whole distance down the center. counseling peace and advising Kentucky to A kitchen, close at hand in a separate build- stand firm by the Union, but to take no part ing, contains three immense Shepard's cook- in the impending war except as a mediator.

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Franklin's Newspaper. The Press before the Revolution of the slave-trade.

States ships of war lying at that place, which were on the point of falling into the hands of the Saccessionists way to join the rebel army in Alaba
Times writes as follows: "The most santhe diocese." hands of the Secessionists, were promptly set on fire, or scuttled and sunk, by Com.

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Sent free to any part of the United States or Brit-McCauley and sixty men. Eleven vessels that town, who in return fired on the people. Warsaw makes still gloomier our specula- sing, Michigan. were thus destroyed, and all the buildings of No great damage, however, was done on tions as to the future. The irritation of Aus-

> The U.S. District Attorney and the U.S. Marshal for New York City publicly ask for information of any arms or munitions of war likely to be shipped from this port to Southern ports. Such arms are to be seized, and the men shipping them to be tried for the darkest forebodings."

The Maine Legislature met April 22d, and ment was with its own hand compelled to on motion of a leading Democrat, pledged, by unanimous vote, the entire resources of On Monday morning, a descent was made Ten regiments are to be immediately raised, war expenses.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says a letter was ed within a few days past. Nothing is more recently received in that city from a mem Localities and Distances, - The intense likely to bring the slaveholders to a realize ber of the Cabinet, which stated that an interest with which the movement of our ing sense of the nature and tendency of their agent was some time since dispatched to troops is followed, and the present phase of rebellion than such facts as these. The sud- Europe by the Government to purchase 500; the rebellion, render the following topoden disappearance of 500 pieces of property, 000 stand of arms, and that these arms would grapical notes of value in getting a clear

The Government have directed Command steamers of light draft, for three months! service: to arm them with nine-inch pivot Chippeways, have arrived in New York. guns, and fit them out for sea. Probably They tender to the United States, in behalf the intention of this fleet is to catch and sink

The N. Y. Tribune of April 27th, says:

A Frenchman, a farmer near Havre de Grace, arrived at Philadelphia last Fifth-day says: The steamer C. E. Hillman, from St. with two of his children, having been driven Monroe. Louis to Nashville, was abandoned by her from his home by the rebels for the atrocious officers and crew, while opposite this place, crime of giving shelter to two wounded to-day. The deserted steamer was boarded by Captain Scott of the Steamer Swallow, who found to the Steamer Swallow, a great blow has been struck for the

A great blow has been struck for the si from Harper's Ferry, and 17 from Annader orders from Washington, in removing a good supply of artillery, arms and munitions. from the arsenal at St. Louis and depositing them in Illinois, where they will be perfectly County, N. Y. An inquest was held by Cor-

formerly U. S. Senator, at the head of a oaths they believe, from the evidence proforce of 300, has seized Fort Smith. The duced, "that the said Josiah Merritt came Commander of the post, Captain Sturgis, to his death by accidentally falling into the

A lady entered a wig-maker's establishment in Broadway, one day last week, and directed the hair-dresser to cut her hair off night, a stranger, to saw, in the place of short, and part it at the side. She stated that her husband had enlisted, and that she was determined to follow him.

The authorities of New York have decided to muster into immediate service the whole of the 30,000 volunteers authorized: by the Legislature. This will make 17,000 more troops than the President has called

Gen. Scott has ordered Gen. Patterson to post soldiers along the telegraph and rail road from Wilmington to Philadelphia to keep open telegraphic communication and to keep the railroad track clear.

The Common Council of New York has voted \$1,000,000 to arm and equip Regiments, and \$500,000 to provide for the families of those who are going to defend their The Legislature of Vermont has appropri-

ated a million of dollars for the war, and the first regiment of Green Mountain Boys has started for Washington. Jeff. Davis was at Montgomery on Saturday, April 20th. Great dismay was caused

The town of Wyoming, Pa., has 700 vot with it, if need be. ers, of whom 400 have already been sent to Peter Cooper says: "I am too old to fight;

POPULATION OF NEW YORK.

The following tabular statement, showing the State of New York, was furnished by John G. Kennedy, Esq., Superintendent of tion of the State Senate:

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EUROPEAN NEWS.—The following summary to be deducted from future dividends. embraces the principal items of European news received since our last:

ing-ranges with large camp coppers, and one is constructed with jackets so as to one is constructed with jackets so as keep water constantly boiling. Food for 1,000 men can be easily cooked in these three ranges at one time. On the Park-place side another building, 100 feet long, Alexandria, seized a steamboat on which several response to the Union and for the American flag.

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ies of the victims were buried within the fortifications. The municipality of Warsaw was dissolved. Gorchakoff, in one of his Pine. wounded ten others.

FIRE AT HAYANA.—On the night of April bushel. 25th, a destructive fire occurred at Herana, Tallow 9c. in prime. N. Y., the Observatory Block, owned by Wool-41@42c, for fire Fleece

Information has been received by Gen. Chas: Cook, valued at \$10,000, being destroy-Wool, that there are two privateer steamers ed. The printing-office, two dry-goods and cruising off the entrance to the Chesapeake. one grocery store, a saloon, and several off-They were fitted out at Norfolk, before Vir ces, were among the places consumed. The ginia seceded, and are of light draft. One Library of the People's College, valued at of them carries a single rifled gun, swivel \$20,000, was also destroyed. Whole loss, mounted. The other has four large guns. \$25,000; about \$6,000 covered by insurance.

dea of the current news:

Havre de Grace-At the mouth of the Suser Breeze of the Navy Yard to charter 20 Quehana river, near the head of Chesapeake preach the opening sermon. T. E. Babcock, Sec. Bay, is 62 miles from Philadelphia. At this point continuous railroad communication is interrupted by a ferry.

Annapolis - on the west side of Chesapeake Bay, about 50 miles from Havre de Grace, 39 miles by rail from Washington.

Annapolis Junction—the junction of the Annapolis branch road with the Washington day, May 7th, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. branch, 19 miles from Annapolis, 20 miles from Washington city.

Fort Monroe—at the junction of James river (northern side) with Chesapeake Bay about 48 hours steaming from Boston, and 24 from New York.

Norfolk-about 12 miles south of Fort Cockeysville-15 miles from Baltimore on

the railroad to Harrisburg. Baltimore—98 miles from Philadelphia 38 from Washington, 85 from Harrisburg,

DROWNED .- Mr. Josiah Merritt was recent ly drowned at a saw-mill in Amity, Allegany oner Coats, of Wellsville, when the jury Arkansas is in rebellion. Solon Borland, brought in as their verdict, that upon their with two companies of cavalry, retired at water near the Shongo Mill, in said town the approach of the rebels to Fort Washita. of Amity, on the morning of 4th day of April, 1861, and was then and there drowned." Mr. Merritt went into the mill at midone of the regular hands, who was necessitated to be absent, and it is thought he got knocked off, or fell from the car track into the race, while running slabs out of the mill-in the night, when he was missed

> Money Items.—In New York, April 25th, uncurrent money sold at the following dis-

by the other hands, but not found till after

States and North Carolina, 50; Tennessee and Missouri, 25; Kentucky, 10; Illinois and Wisconsin, 25; Kentucky, 10; Illinois and Wisconsin disbetter than to lay in a supply."

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It is proposed in Illinois to call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing an act giving the guaranty of the State for the currency of the banks of that State, and holding the securities in the Bank Department until better days.

have every dollar of it, if it is needed, to home; I feel that I am almost there."

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SUMMARY.

In one of our New England colleges are two students from the Sunny South, who recently became so much embarrassed through the failure of remittances that they contemplated returning home. Some of the citizens of the town, learning the facts, determined of to coerce them to remain, and they did it very effectually by raising a handsome sum and placing it in the hands of the students. Their connection with the college, it is needless to say, has not been dissolved. That is the way Southerners are treated at the

On the 3d of April, a colored man and his wife and two children were seized at Chicagp—one slaveholder from Missouri claiming Albert Babcock to own the man, and another to own his wife 6 and children. The arrest was secretly mansped, and the alleged fugitives taken to Springfield for examination, with little dis- H. C. Rogers, Williamsburg, turbance. They were afterward delivered Wm. M. Simons, Leonardsville, 2 00 Hup to their claimant.

Most of the Life Insurance Companies of D. P. Curlis, Oxford, New York have dispensed with the extra Jen. T. Rogers, " 7 rate agreed to be charged on life policies 1 of those engaged in the war. The New England Co. charges 2 per cent. extra. Survivors of the war will, however, be chargeable with 5 per cent. extra rate per annum;

Augustus Paulk shot his own brother dead THE PRESS Neither labor nor expense has been with a rifle, while the latter was partaking spared in getting up this—the first Directory to the In the House of Commons, on the 11th of tof his morning corn-cake in the family man-April, Mr. W. Forster gave notice that when sion at Union Springs, Alabama. The brother Gregory's motion in favor of the recog-thers Paulk were originally six in number ca; the time of publication and the subscription price ca; the time of publication and the principal city.

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QUARTERLY MEETING. The next Quarterl Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rock Dane, and Walworth Counties, Wis., will be held with the Rock River Church, commencing on the evening of May 17th. 1861. T. R. Williams is appointed to

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As sociation will be held at Rock River, on the 19th of May, 1861, at 8 o'clock A. M. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. — The Ministeria Conference of the Western Association will meet with he Seventh-day Baptist Church at Richburg, on Tues-1. Introductory discourse, J. C. West.

2. Revelations 18: 4, L. Andrus. 3. Rich man and Lazarus, T. B. Brown.

4. In what did the sufferings of the Divine nature consist, D. Ford. 5. What was the penalty pronounced upon man for

sin? A. G. Spicer. 6. Exegesis, 2 Peter 3: 10, Miss Elvira Kenyon. 7. Written Sermons, A. A. Lewis.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.—The following state

ment of the times and places of meeting of the several Seventh-day Baptist Associations for the year 1861, may prove convenient to the readers of the RE-The Eastern Association will meet at Berlin, Rens-

selaer Co., N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month.) Forbes Beebe was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse A. B. Burdick, alternate. The Central Association meets with the First Church in Brookfield, on the Fifth-day before the second Sab-

bath in June, (6th day of the month.) Introductory Discourse by J. B. Clarke; alternate, James Summer-The Western Association meets with the Third Church in Genesee, on the Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June. (13th day of the month.) N. Ward-

ner is to preach the Introductory Discourse; N. V. Hull. alternate. The North-Western Association meets at Welton, Iowa, time not stated in the Minutes, but probably same as last year, which would be the Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in June, (27th day of the month.) Introductory Discourse by T. E. Babcock: alternate. Varnum Hull.

THE following is an extract from a letter writen by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

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WEED-In Albion, Wis., April 13th, 1861, of paralysis, Mrs. Weed, wife of Dea. James Weed, aged 67 years. She had been a witness for the more than fifty years. Her first connection with the church was with that in DeRuyter, N. Y. At the time her father, Jesse Rogers, settled on the General River, in Allegany Co., N. Y., the 1st Alfred was the only Seventhday Baptist Church in that part of the State. Of this THE RICH MEN OF NEW YORK.—A. T. Ste- church she was a member for a number of years, Tet it all go, and throw in another million time became one of the number to constitute a church at its organization. Wherever she lived, through the whole period of her connection with the church, she

> BURDICK In Little Genesee, N. Y., on the 13th of April, 1861, Margaret B., daughter of Edon P. and Huldah E. Burdick, aged one year and ten months. TALLETT—In Otselic, N. Y., April 8th, 1861, Glicera Tallett, wife of Henry Tallett, aged 50 years, 1

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portance; and this is particularly true with uses, being four-square and pointed—the defended by a company of U. S. Regulars, nel house for their braye defenders. The commanded by Lieut. Jones. On the 18th, easy destruction of a formidable British are not more than half awake with reference which they may be driven, without first he received notice that at least 2,500 men man-of-war which grounded near Odessa durto a multitude of things which have a great boring holes for them. In some cities, cut were on their way to make an attack. Early ing the Crimean war, by a few light shell bearing on their interests; and there are wrought nails can be obtained at the same in the evening, the little garrison, consisting and hot shot from a sheltered Russian batscores of good farmers who do not avail price of common cut nails, and made of the of but 50 men, commenced the preparation tery, opened the eyes of British naval offithemselves of the numerous little things same form, that they will not split every to enable them to destroy the arsenals and cers and the British nation to the startling within their reach, because they are not thing into which they may be driven. aware that there are such things or facilities

brace and bits, should make up his mind to making any kind of implements, even when procure a set at once. Do not purchase one hard wood is used, the nails should be an of destruction. The windows and doors of rivets! The shot of the enemy made no at a time, but go to the hardware store and nealed and holes bored for them, because a the building were opened, so that the flames more impression than hail upon their metal-could have free course; and when all we lic assailants. As a consequence, France make a good selection of a full set of augur very little twisting and straining on cut bits, centre bits, rimmers, screw driver, nail bits, and gimlet bits. A good set can often be purchased for about two dollars, and sometimes for one dollar and fifty cents. If farmers would use annealed nails for maksometimes for one dollar and fifty cents. Such a set will soon pay for itself. If you sing their bunks, racks, feeding-boxes and sometimes agood selection of a full set of augur very little twisting and straining on cut could have free course; and when all was lice assailants. As a consequence, grance ready, the fires were started in the carpenhas ceased building wooden ships, and is ter shop, the trains leading to the powder directing all her energies to the construction of steel-plated frigates, of which it is said she will have nineteen affort the complex in the course of the construction of fire alarmed the town, and just as Lieut. Said she will have nineteen affort the complex in the course of feel too poor to expend such an amount of troughs, instead of ordinary cut nails, which to escape, an excited crowd pursued him, launched and only six on the stocks. Ausmoney at once for tools, take that dime that will often fly into three pieces, when struck threatening vengeance upon him for having tria has two building at Trieste, and Russia you are about to spend for tobacco, and pure with a hammer, they would soon be unwil- fired the buildings. He wheeled his men, one on the Thames. chase a bit with it. A little bit, worth one ling to use any others. dime, has often saved a farmer two hours of his precious time, and doubtless several dol-

to the blacksmith's shop, and pay ten to few days, when the glue will be dissolved fifteen cents for a little bolt, often not half and ready for use; and always ready, ex- Washington with a verbal message to Gen, certain of destruction as the latter. Not as good as could be bought at hardware cept in cold weather, when it will be neces- Patterson of Philadelphia. He left on Sat- only this, no land fortification, it is supposstores for two or three cents, simply because sary to keep the bottle in the kitchen for a urday afternoon, April 20th, and arrived in ed, could deter them from entering any seathey do not know that there are such things few hours, previous to using it. If it ap- Baltimore in the evening. He then proceed port or fortified place their commanders in this country or Europe. in existence as carriage bolts. Probably at every hardware store in the country carriage bolts can be obtained, of almost any detailed, as the alcohol will soon evaporate, and bolts can be obtained, of almost any detailed by the alcohol will soon evaporate, and be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight, as the alcohol will soon evaporate, and be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight, as the alcohol will soon evaporate, and be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight, as the alcohol will soon evaporate, and be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight, as the alcohol will soon evaporate, and be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight. In the evening. He ment proceed the point opposite Fort McHenry might choose to visit. Indeed, they seem to be invulnerable, and at the same time capatight. sirable size and length, at so low a rate that render the glue too thick. one unaccustomed to them would think there I know this to be a genuine article, as I a horse and rode rapidly for seven miles mous, and it is sad to think of the immense must be some error in the price. They are usually made in a most neat and workmanlike manner, with turned heads, and square
like manner, with turned heads, and square

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near the head to keep them from turning the next decade ments of a shattered union," as is claimed to enable its warlike powers to reconstruct to enab around when the nuts are being put on, and of this will cost not over twenty-five cents, they met with a number of men with rifles in England alone the last year was \$133,500,with a far better thread and fit, of both bolts while we can obtain about two cents' worth their hands, and were stopped. This was about 000. Should England become involved in a and burrs, than most blacksmiths are capable of Spalding's for twenty-five cents. of making. With us, carriage bolts five Get a very small paint brush for laying know who Mr. Lowry was, and were in penditure would be greatly increased, and inches long are sold by the dozen (I have on the glue with, and pour out into a teal formed that he was a Methodist preacher. the money that should be expended in imjust purchased two dozen) for thirty cents; cup about as much as will be used in a few They told him "to go to h—ll," to which he proving the homes, increasing the comforts, and those eight inches long, and half an inch minutes, and then wash out the brush with replied, "Brethren, I can pray for you, but and advancing the education, of the masses, must say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing

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tighter than rivets. Some farmers always want a large rivet through their harrow stiles. If they should house. While absent, the mother of the inbe put in very tight, as soon as the timber shrinks a little they are of no benefit at all. But if such rivets were carriage bolts, they could be tightened, and keep the timbers quence, for all efforts to recover the missfrom splitting. I always keep a good supply ing one proved fruitless. on hand. They seldom depreciate in value

Plough Bolts.

Most of our ploughs are bolted together with bolts, having what is called counter-sunk have a left-handed thread or screw on them. This is particularly true of the bolts that see subsequently fived in nonester and Grace. After accomplishing this work of lawender when in blossom is resorted to by the burrs will frequently hit the earth and stones beneath them; and were the screw a right-handed one, the nut would unscrew. Such bolts, either right or left-handed threads, fact of the disappearance of her child. The train was run back to Canton again, when a appears to be particularly grateful to them. cents a piece, and a blacksmith would want twenty-five cents for making a single one. Another kind of very useful trinket is

Gimlet-pointed Screws. be purchased by the dozen or gross, very count, except that he had been in his pos- ments was marching down to the steamer, din and smoke of your native city for a peep cheap; and they are very useful in scores of session since a mere baby. The story related a young man who had risen from a sick bed at the lavender farm, go, when July is old only those that are gimlet-pointed, but those young man left for the West once more, and the sidewalk, saying, "Give me his musket gudewife will give you a hearty welcome." having the patent thread—not the old-during his wanderings again saw the boy and cartridge-box;" they were given to him, fashioned V thread—are the best, as they and his guardian. He again questioned the and without another word he marched on in will hold better in wood.

Farmers frequently have occasion to use long bolts, and much larger than carriage young man, who had become middle aged, come from that State to Massachusetts Wishing to return once more to civilization, visit his mother, whom he had not seen for lady. "That," replied he, "is none of your at the most reasonable rates, purchase blank sought the trapper, who had grown gray in five years, and had been with her only at business." nuts, which may be had at hardware stores, service, and from him at last learned that hour, when he was asked if he did not wish. A pamphlet has lately been published in of almost any size—four-square—and have the boy, who had now grown into manhood, to volunteer. He said his grandfather went one nut welded on the end of a rod of round iron for a head, and a thread cut in another in St. Louis, by him, and that he had placed go now; so he bade his mother good by and for the other. Blacksmiths usually make the child in charge of a half-breed woman, was gone. such nuts too thin, and therefore they do not who cared for him until he was able to folhold as well as they might. If a bolt is low his unnatural abductor in his wanderthree-fourths of an inch in diameter, the ings through the wilds of the West. The burr, in order to be of corresponding old hunter gave as a reason for the abduction, strength, must be not less than three-fourths of an inch thick. The true rule for corresponding strength is, the nuts must be as thing that would love him. The questioner he could not go. I've walked 14 miles, exneed a number of large bolts, the most eco-boy was the son of his Albany acquaintance, lar and a quarter a day, just to go, and nomical way to get them is to get the iron and lave them forged out, and take them to gained the consent of his unauthorized guar think you might take me. When I had to sus, it takes 738 paper mills and 2,000 steam fessors, Amateurs, and over 15,000 families who have machine shop, and have the threads dian to allow him to depart in search of his refuse," said the Captain, "he sat down and engines to supply book publishers and news- them hi use, to be the best pland manufactured. some machine shop, and have the threads cut in a lathe.* The expense will be much less, providing you hire it done by the hour, Albany. After a tedious investigation, they and they will be far superior to what they would be, if the threads were cut by an ordinary blacksmith. For nuts for such large bolts, those intended for the arms of wagon

We suppose that machine cut bolts are meant the second men have the least learned are of course, the best; but they condern more to ner breast, and passed since of the above series will be farmage in the crowd, who took of the above series will be farmage in the crowd, who took of the above series will be farmage in the crowd, who took of the above series will be farmage in the crowd, who took of the above series will be farmage in the crowd, who took of the above series will be farmage.

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Cotterells-Washers.

When these are purchased by the single ones they will cost from one to two cents apiece; but they should be bought by the pound or gross. These are very useful under the nuts, and sometimes beneath the heads of bolts, and can be obtained of almost any size, at ten to twelve cents per pound.

How to make Wrought Nails.

were that there are such things or facilities in existence.

A farmer's time is often equivalent to cash; and if it is not cash saved, it is cash lost. When we have really commenced outlook.

The went we have really found in all other from Frame riand one-penny, three-penny, three-p

Farmers' Prepared Glue.

alcohol to cover it, and keep it in some warm killed. A great many very economical farmers go place—say on a shelf in the kitchen—for a

the head, to keep them from turning for Spalding's prepared glue. One quart north. They had not proceeded far when their navies. The military expenditure in producing an instrument far superior in all the excel- 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 20 and 5 20 P. M.

soap-suds, after using it. Always keep ar- I cannot go there." He was suffered to pass will be squandered in the brutal necessities ticles that have been glued in a warm room unmolested. He was stopped several times of war, while the people must wait and commend them to our friends and the public.

by its clearness, while poor glue is of a very business appeared to be the detention and dark color, and rather dirty. S. Edwards examination of wayfarers. Finally, about the following fragrant verbiage, descriptive

LOST AND FOUND.

lives at present in Detroit was at St. Louisafter a short absence, found it missing from

of the boy returned, and in a few months died. tible matter upon the drawbridge, in the together with a few visitors, America, Gerthem for the last five years. MARCUS COLBURN." The widow collected her effects, and pro- center of the tressel bridge, and in a few many, and Russia, use and take home with ceeded to Albany, where three years after moments it was in flames. The draw continuous quantity of 17,000 galshe married again, and lived happily for tinued to burn till it fell into the river a lons of this favorite spirit. The lavender about ten years, when she became once more mass of ruins. About forty feet of the bridge farms of England are situated at Mitcham edge of them, that the New Scale with Iron Frame, which heads. Many of the bolts must, of necessity, widowed. Childless, and almost heart-broken, she subsequently lived in Rochester and stop to all communication beyond Havre de At Mr. Perks's farm, of the latter place, the this after having purchased over two hundred of your Property of the latter place, the Piano Fortes.

F. H. NASH." few months since.

Upper Missouri country, returned, and re- more was burned by the party, after which he had visited, a boy who seemed nine or depot. ten years of age, in company with a trapper. These, of almost any size and length, can Of this boy the trapper would give no aclatter, but he could get no answer, except the place of the sick man.

had been abducted from a cradle in a house to Bunker Hill on short notice, and he would that he had lost his wife and child before crossing the frontier, and he wanted somegained the consent of his unauthorized guar think you might take me. When I had to sus, it takes 738 paper mills and 2,000 steam mother, on condition that he should return cried." again. So the pair came at last and visited found that she whom they were seeking had gone to Rochester. From Rochester they proceeded to Buffalo, and thence to Detroit, axle-trees will subserve a good purpose. March. Here, after several distribution, search, As the volunt they at last found her, and the mother, whose Canal street on Sunday, one of the recruits, tinually cultivating them, the crop may not sums over \$500. hair had grown white with age and care. Lathe out threads are, of course, the best; but they clasped her boy once more to her breast.

for the West once again with his friend to say farewell to the trapper.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

BLOWING UP THE ARSENAL AT HAMPER'S FERRY, the Capitol at Washington. Preliminary to military position on the ocean must build that movement was the contemplated seizure their floating castles of sterner stuff than Wrought nails, proper, are usually manu- of the arsenal at Harper's Ferry; where timber and plank. As well depend on Little things are very often of wast im- factured of a very improper form for most there were stored 15,000 stands of arms, wooden vessels. Either must prove a chararms in case of necessity. They cut up truth, that their boasted "wooden walls" When wrought nails are wanted, whether planks and other timbers with their swords were no longer safe. But John Bull, exhilost. When we have really commenced out door operations in the field, an hour's hindrance may often be the cause of the actual loss of several dollars, which might have been avoided by the possession of some little trinket or tool, which does not cost one dime.

Descend Rite

to heat them to redness, and allow them to door operations in the field, an hour's hindred arms, 15,000 in number, were then placed in great consequences that hinged on this demonstration, with his wonted sagacity and may be rendered as tough as a piece of an less than 2000 little trinket or tool, which does not cost one dime.

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A few testimental respects it is promoted to be superior to all o driven into hard wood—as they will not vised of the advance of not less than 2,000 ships, which captured the stronghold after Every farmer who has not a set of augurs, break so readily at every little thrust. For men, who expected to be upon him by mid- a short action, and without suffering any and declared that unless the crowd dispers- According to the expectations of naval ed he would fire upon them. The mass fell authorities, these vessels will be terrible en-Put a quantity of good glue into a bottle, back, and he fled up the canal and took to gines of destruction. Impervious to shot Iron Frame Piano Fortes made by you. There must to Harrisburg without change of cars. and pour in enough of the best quality of the woods. Shots were fired, and two men or shell, one of them could encounter a fleet be a splendid future for Lighte & Bradburys' Piano CEO E ROOT."

ADVENTURES OF A SPECIAL MESSENGER.

for one day, at least, after having been on his journey, but was always permitted to suffer -Boston Journal pass. He found sentinels and armed men at The best quality of glue is distinguished all points in the State of Maryland, whose crossed the Susquehanns in a skiff. Siere tide in the bonny Hertfordshire meadows; good deal of trouble he succeeded in reaching "There is one sight in old England that I

BURNING THE BRIDGES.

A gentleman who spoke with one of the Captains of the Massachusetts Regiment, here on Monday night, was told that 400 men moré were ready to volunteer than were wanted. "It went agin me," said he, "to claimed he, and given up a situation of a dol-

Sixteen employés in John Taylor's Saloen have volumeered Mr. Taylor continuing their salaries open for them during their ab-

As the volunteers were passing down who was scantily clad for a sea voyage, was be worth the trouble. hailed by a citizen in the crowd who took

IRON-CLAD SHIPS OF WAR. The military master-spirits of Europe ap-

pear to have become fully convinced that iron or steel-clad vessels of war are hereafter to decide the momentous question of On the secession of Virginia, the Rebels match for the rife cannons of modern warset about to execute their plan of seizing fare, and nations that desire to maintain a

of wooden frigates with as much impunity as a seventy-four would a fleet of South Sea Hon. Thomas B. Lowry was sent from canoes, while the frigates would be quite as nine miles from Baltimore. They wished to European war, of course this enormous ex-

> AN ENGLISH LAVENDER FIELD. We take from Mr. Piessi's late volume

the telegraph office, and telegraphed to Willowe beyond measure and that is a lavender affair has just come to our mington for a special train. The lovely color of its flowers all the silkdyers are trying to 'match,' but can't exact When the passenger train from Philadel ly hit on the shade. Then its fragrance! phia reached Canton Bridge, near Baltimore, ha! how inimitable, as the sprays wave with the engineer was fired upon, the train stop the breeze! It pleases a patriotic Englishped, and possession taken by nearly 100 men, man simply because it cannot be matched Some twenty-four years ago, a woman who who drove out the passengers, and having in all the world, and he is proud of it acthen but a small town—with her husband the engineer, and threatened to blow his about 270 acres of its precious land is destarted off on another track, and taking he tillation, about one pound of the otto laven- trials. fant, on returning to her house one evening mob on board, he ran back to Gunpowier der; and thus we learn that there is an ave-River, a distance of between 20 and 25 mies rage production of 7,000 pounds of lavender their fine brilliant tone, pleasant touch and power, have its cradle. She was almost frantic in conse- from Baltimore. When they reached he otto annually. It requires six ounces of given them the preference, over those of all other man-Here the party got out of the cars, and te that Britannia and her children—you know over one hundred are now in daily use; some twelve About six months passed, when the father liberately put turpentine and other combisther in the liberat was taken away, which effectually put a in Surrey, and at Hitchen in Hertfordshire. I have seen, I think the best Piano I ever saw. I say destruction, the mob compelled the engineer all the bees for miles round. The sound of During her residence in Albany, she be- to turn back to Bush River, and here the their hum in such vast numbers is quite encame acquainted with a young man who same destruction was committed, the draw chanting. Nor do the butterflies neglect to was going westward, and related to him the bridge being fired in the same way. The visit so luxurious a feast, the taste of which young man, after two years' absence in the small bridge about three miles from Balti- The bees' love for the lavender is so excesported that he had seen in the wild country they left that train, which was taken to the fall before the sickle and are tied up into sive, that at the harvest-time, as the sprays our Pianos, sheaves, they will follow it even at the sacrifice of life into the boiling still! Dear When one of the New York city regit reader, should you feel inclined to leave the instances, where it would be very incon- by her friend aroused the mother's hopes to go with his company, fainted in the street, or August is young, and see Mr. Perks's venient and impracticable to use nails. Not that it might be her missing one. The A sturdy fellow stepped from the crowd on farm. He will greet you merrily, and his

ODDS AND ENDS.

A lady made a complaint to Frederick the that at some future time the secret should In one of the Massachusetts regiments that at some future time the secret should In one of the Massachusetts regiments Great, King of Prussia. "Your Majesty," The next term opens March 20th. Fall that have lately passed through New York, said she, "my husband treats me badly." Said she, "my husband treats me badly." Said she, "my husband treats me badly." That is none of my business," replied the W. C. Kenyon, Alfred Centres.

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