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Bright spirits throng the air unseen, And clothe the grass in living green; In field and wood and mossy dell, In vale and glen, they love to dwell

They wander in the groves of pine, And round their tender branches twine : They climb the oak with nimble feet. And watch the opening buds to greet;



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will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. now still nearer to the "things which must symbols are under new combinations, and people.

gested, I cannot doubt that the inquiring on, and to exhibit more perfectly the man-lextends a more effectual patronage to let- a given signal, it descends like night, each Tartar race, do not practice that fashion. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the child of God will soon discover that the ner of the accomplishment of those earlier ters than any other nation on the face of one thrusting his head through a slit for a The Empress and the ladies of the court do. contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their book of the Apocalypse is the prophetic his- prophecies. tory of the divine procedure, when the times

of the Gentiles shall have been fulfilled, for CHINA AND THE CHINESE. the ushering in of "the Lord's day," or Lord-

the earth, from the fact that she more effec- breathing hole, and all commence snoring in not cramp their feet, which will account for tually rewards attainments in literature. concert. Passing within the gate, a street the large shoes found in the Emperor's pal-She says to her sons : "Prosecute your of immense breadth spreads out before you, ace during its recent plunder by the allies.

Rev. W. A. P. Martin recently delivered studies with such aids as you can obtain, but still does not strike you as befitting the A female in China enters the world with ly day; that "one of the days of the Son of at the Hall of the University of Pennsyl- and the government will undertake to decide capital of a magnificent sovereign; you be- the stigma of inferiority upon her, and a Man," which He Himself told His apostles vania a series of lectures on China and the on your attainments, and reward your merit, hold on either side the blank walls which great difference is made between the cerethey should desire to see, and should not Chinese. From a report of one of them, in and dispose of the civil offices in the empire hide the abodes of the wealthy, princely, and monies at her birth, and the rejoicing evincsee it, (Luke 17: 22,) "the time of the he Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, we as the prizes to be won by exertion." For aristocratic, from the view of the passer-by, ed when a male child is born. The Chinese 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. former The book exhibits the dread apostacy of ing, a recent census showing it to number tions, which are looked forward to in every ered over with patched garments and dirty himself says, "a woman has three masters;

duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to no-tify the publisher that he does not wish it. sociation, against the Lord and His Christ; races, but is all homogeneous, though its currence of Nemean and Olympic games. the extreme. There is nothing like architec- of her parents, through the medium of matchfor "he is Antichrist, that denieth the Father origin and rise is hidden in obscurity. The Twice in three years the literary aspirants tural display in the public buildings, and making go-betweens, and the very term by in each district assemble for examination, that occupied by the American Legation which the daughter of a gentleman is styled such a reader will also see in the book, and with that of Assyria and of Egypt, and and to compete for the first literary degrees. may be taken as a fair sample. It had as "your thousand pieces of silver," indicates that without difficulty, the utter overthrow while of these nations we have now only About one per cent. are promoted for their been the palace of the prime minister, who this circumstance.

of the hosts of the ungodly, and the subse- epitaphs to remind us of them, we study in success. They are placed in separate cells had been degraded for ill success in arrestquent reign of Christ, in visible glory, with His saints in the New Jerusalem. In Special and customs of their ancestors of 4,000 with paper and ink, and after being thus specimen of a first-class mansion in Pekin. casion, and sing of its pleasures to the bride The prophetic history of the Apocalypse is chiefly written in the language of sym-bol, significant objects being pictured forth, these having occasionally their explanations the production are handed over to the productions are ha expressly supplied. In all the older prophet- add new shades and arbors to the present order to make diligent comparison as to There are, however, some pleasanter scenes. her hood is removed, and she takes in her ic books of Scripture, especially in that of tree. Having filled to overflowing their their chirographical appearance, grace of There is a magnificent bridge spanning a hand a cup, chained to another cup in the Daniel, symbols are employed as a means of instruction. To Christians in western lands, less accustomed as they are than the inhabitants of pestern countries to this model the model to another of life, and solution in the fern leaves and the many colored flowers of the clime. 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Still, even fornia. This extension is due to the geo- Successful candidates are honored with the of a beautiful hill, shaded with vine groves, her way to the home of her bridegroom; to us, when the meaning is discerned, the graphical situation of the people. Raised privilege of wearing one of the brass knobs, and adorned with delightful pavilions, where and the sight can be seen in a heathen temlanguage of symbol is confessedly simple, in immense mountain ranges, with huge with a long silken gown, and with an imcomprehensive, and distinct. It is well fitted breakwaters between them, the tide of con- munity which the Chinese feel as did the seraglio were accustomed to take their sies- ing to their god that in the next state of exfor universal use, capable of being under- quest which swept into a common gulf so ancient Romans, and that is the freedom tas. Beyond, but hidden from view, is the istence their sex may be changed, and they stood by all nations. Within limited space, many nations of the West, gave them at the from the liability of corporeal punishment, interior palace of the Emperor, not the one have their turn as the lords of creation. and addressed as a picture to the eye, the same time a magnificent area in which to and this gives the candidate, if he ascends which the allies destroyed, for that was sitsymbols herein employed, present, accord- expand, where industry, safe from the inva- no higher, a social position and influence uated in the country. This the Chinese de- wanting, but it has not been cultivated, and ingly, to the intelligent observer, rapidly, sion of foreign nations, threw out her cornu- which to him is a full reward for all his ex- scribe in glowing terms, saying that its roof notwithstanding the manner in which they vividly, and impressively, the state and ac- copia of agriculture, manufacture, and com- ertions. vividly, and impressively, the state and ac-tion of the nations indicated, during the pe-merce; and more than all, it is due to a The "Bachelors" once in three years con-ried to make the solid gold. There, too, may be cess to the schools, one of their women beriod to which these visions relate, in a man- certain, almost indestructible element in the vene at the provincial capital to compete seen gold fish swimming in basins of gold, came a great historian; another led the arner which enables the mind easily to em- unique civilization of this peculiar people. for the next degree, or that of promoted man, and even the pavements are inlaid with gold. mies of the Emperor to victory before ever brace a multitude of details, and the memory In the spring of '59, the American legation corresponding to our Master of Arts. Here The chief distinction of the place is that it did Joan D'Arc; and another was deemed with less trouble to retain, not only the great were accompanied on part of their way to the trial is more severe, and the attainments is the abode of the Emperor, and the Empe- worthy to be compelled to govern, and exoutline, but also the prominent features of Pekin by a civic and military escort. The are expected to be of a higher grade. The ror is the Empire, who can assert his will hibited, as Empress, talent equal to that of the objects of interest portrayed. And the equipages in which they were conveyed con- ratio of success is the same, being about one with more emphasis than did Louis Quatorze, a Catharine or an Elizabeth; but as a rule period within which the whole are included sisted each of a remarkable box, closed on uper cent., and the degrees are regarded as of and whose acts are felt throughout the re-is one most deeply interesting to the church all sides except one, which opened toward much greater importance. The successful motest portions of the largest body of hu-and the world, relating to events of trans- the sky, a product of the ingenuity of the candidates are permitted to raise two large man beings on the face of the earth. China allies, who had abundant time, when return- flag-staffs before their doors, which will an- has always been true to the principle of re- innate resources, and she has eagerly receivcendent importance to both. Modern discovery has done much to illus- ing discomfited from the mouth of the river nounce to the passer-by the abode of literary garding all power as vested in the Emperor ed and inculcated the superstitions of Buddtrate the use and value of symbols, by de-monstrating that they were extensively em-ployed by ancient eastern nations, and that they were chosen for the highest purposes. In the mouth of the river mountee to the passer-by the abode of interary garding an power as vested in the imperor is distinction, and to place over their doors a tablet inscribed with golden letters, "the they were chosen for the highest purposes. In the information of the superstitions of Budd-hism, which have covered the whole land tablet inscribed with golden letters, "the they were chosen for the highest purposes. In seeking to instruct the convey the Americans to Pekin. The most they were chosen for the highest purposes. In the information of the reverence of his people. They were chosen for the highest purposes. The explorations of Layard and others, on draped with silken gauze, and cushioned have another established honor to be prothe sites of Ninevah and Babylon, have with satin, resting on two wheels, and moted to the rank of public Mandarins. comes before us, not clad in mail and bear- pire, as corner-stones polished for the raising abundantly proved that thus it was that drawn by two mules. They were thirty in the mightiest and the proudest monarchs of number, five for the baggage, five for the baggage. Assyria and Babylon, respectively, chose to servants, and twenty for the individual the Emperor for the higher honor of Doctor with the sublime character of the HIGH PRIEST perpetuate the glory of their kingdoms. The members of the legation. These were the of Laws, which signifies those who are pre- of HIS PEOPLE, like another Melchizedek, or walls of their halls, and of the principal vehicles in which the grandees were accus- pared to enter office. Here the ratio of suc- prince of the Most High God. His reign is The author of the "Maiden and Married apartments of their palaces, were overlaid tomed to ride, though not very grand ac- cess is rather more numerous, being three distinguished by no military achievements, Life of Mary Powell" has recently publishand enriched by sculptured marbles, which cording to our notions. They were not easy per cent., and those successful are at once but is handed down as a model of govern- ed a work on the habits, manners, and relicompendiously set forth, and still retain, the at all, though probably as comfortable as introduced to the substantial emoluments ment to his successors, and even at this re- gious character of the Moravians, under the royal records of their personal prowess, and those in which Cæsar and Pompey rode, for and honors of public office. Some are re- mote day operates with a powerful influence guise of the "Narrative of a Young Moraof the enlargement of their dominions; and we have no evidence that the Romans knew ceived into the fellowship of the Imperial on the spirit of the Chinese Government. vian Girl." In this she brings to light some In considering the Apocalypse, it is not the daring achievements of their victorious of the use of the spring. They were too Institute, and are employed as historians So tender and careful was he regarding all rather interesting facts relative to their cuswithout significance that we find it stated, legions, in the defence of their own, or the uneasy to admit of reading, and to narrow and poets to the Emperor. These are exa- the interests of his people, that he was un- toms of burial and marriage, especially the without significance that we find it stated, at the very outset, that it has been given by God "to show unto His servants things which must shortly come to pass." From this, we are not warranted to expect that indeed, does the remark apply only to this indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and intellect of Christ we have the interests of his people, that he was un-invasion of other lands—all expressed in in-to admit of reading, and to narrow which must shortly come to pass." From the book would be understood by all. Nor, indeed, does the remark apply only to this of Long and intellect of Long and intellect of Christ we have the interests of his people, that he was un-invasion of other lands—all expressed in in-to admit of reading, and to narrow which must shortly come to pass." From the interests of his people, that he was un-invasion of other lands—all expressed in in-to admit of a companion, and this is a char-miners in literary tribunals; and others are to admit of reading, and to narrow which must shortly come to pass." From the places of their long and indeed, does the remark apply only to this secure of Long of Long on the places of Long of Long on the places of Long of Long on the place of Christien at the weak and intellect of Christien at the secure is the interests of his people, that he weak and the weak and intellect of Christien at the secure to "revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave also of New York, for the gratification of alone, and in silence they inhale their favor-open to all whose families are free from the considered was worthy to occupy the throne, their call. This is managed by the Elders' unto Him." Of the same import is the Sav- the curious, and the study of the learned, ite narcotic. Even their literature conforms stain of indelible disgrace, and the red- because, having a cruel father, a termagant Conference; they always have a number of iour's statement in regard to all divine truth, when He said, If any man will do [wills to do] God's will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God. John 7: 17. To whether it be of God. John 7: 17. To others also He assigned as the reason why church, the coming conflict, and the triumph first day's journey of the embassy lay through of their near relatives has won the first hon- rule a nation. He, too, in his turn, set such as seem to suit the character of the they understood not His speech, "Because of Immanuel. Those antiquities, which had an uninhabited heath, the next day's travel ors at Pekin, and been called the Laureate aside his unworthy child, and named a man brother going out, and the office he is to fill. ye cannot hear my word." John 8: 43. It lain hid beneath the ruins of many ages, we was through cultivated fields, but no farm of the Emperor. Almost every family cher of known virtue and talents as his succession. Then they earnestly pray the Lord that he houses were to be seen, for even the agricul ishes the hope that one of their number will sor, and the example of the two operates so will guide them in the choice of the fittest derstand the meaning of divine truth, that symbols of inspired Prophecy, when it tells tural population are compelled to huddle to- attain this honor, and visions of glory and far at the present day that the sovereign is one of the number. Whoever the lot falls this be done with the honest purpose of serv- of the power, and the pride, and the blas- gether in villages and hamlets for mutual distinction float before the mind of every recognized as having the unlimited right to upon, then receives from the elders the call, ing God; that when we read, and hear, the phemy, and the cruelty, of the future King safety and protection. At the mouth of the boy at the very commencement of his control the line of succession. The sceptre the proposal, to become the said missionary's "things which must shortly come to pass," of Babylon, by whom many nations, includ- river, at the end of the next day, they found studies. In passing through the streets of does not necessarily descend with the line of wife. Two questions are also put to the we remember that the blessing is to those ing Israel, the avouched people of God, shall several large junks, the sails of the princi- the cities, long after the hum of business blood in any family, neither is it limited to Lord : first, whether it be his will that the who also "keep those things which are writ- be deceived, seduced, and enslaved, and, pal one, which was blazoned all over with has subsided, you may hear the voice of the the family by any such right as primogeni- proposal shall be made to the sister in queswith comparatively few exceptions, led to characters, being patched together of pieces scholar repeating his own composition, or ture, which is unknown in China. For the tion ; and, secondly, whether it be his will But the limitation is the more encouraging the commission of the darkest of all idola- of flags which had been made use of by the preciting passages from the classics, for it is present Emperor is a fourth son, and his that she accept it. And though it would to those who really are, and desire to be, in tries, the open and avowed worship of the various viceroys of. the government, and their custom to study aloud. These boys three elder brothers are still living. The seem that an affirmative answer to the first other high dignitaries who had employed undergo great privations to pursue their father selects to succeed him, that one of his question might supersede the second, it is to look upon this book as a special gift to In considering; therefore, the manner in that vessel. Twice the number were there studies; one who was too poor to furnish children who is best fitted by character and not precisely so, and for the reason there them. And even if, on opening it, they feel which the divine communications of the for the Mandarin escort. These junks made himself with lights, is said to have gathered talents to do honor to the imperial throne; may be women discontented with their lot

The Chinese women. with their olive cheeks, raven hair, eyes of jet, and cherry lips, would be regarded as handsome but for their uncouth costume, and the monotony of their appearance. Every Chinese woman you meet has the same cast of features. no matter in what part of the empire you find her. There is also a perfect monotony as to dress: everywhere you meet with the same large sleeves, big enough for American ladies to nurse their lap-dogs in; and they all have the same narrow skirts, unexpanded by any modern contrivance for occupying space; and each one has a fan in her hand. Moreover, this peculiar fashion is not recent in China, as these ladies do not seem to possess

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takes his place in regular order. An im- most fascinating dimensions, was commenchortly come to pass." In following such a course as that sug-more fully the meaning as the time draws yet it may be truthfully asserted that she pulleys, and when all are in their places, at present occupants of the high places, the

which Paul spake to the Thessalonians; a over 416,000,000 inhabitants, which it must part of the empire with the same deep, burn- matting. There is no one building which at home, her father; when married, her hus-

They dwell in every running brook, And g m with flowers each grassy nook, Give life to stones, and make decay Its tribute to our pleasure pay :

They are the creatures of God's hand. They clothe the earth at His command With beauty as a garment fair, Than costly robes of kings more rare.

> The feathered throng, With blithesome song, Now flit along From tree to tree. "'Tis joyous May, They seem to say, "And we'll away Our loves to see.

"Our home it is where the wild flowers grow, Where streamlets softly murmuring flow, Or leap along, in wild cascade. Through forest dark and thorny glade.

"From woodland bowers, at early dawn, We haste to greet the rising morn; With cheerful notes, the hymn of praise From every bush and tree we raise.

"We come the harbingers of Spring, And life and beauty with us bring, And joy and hope, to every heart By care and toil oppressed, impart."

The fields, the woods, the sky serene, The flowery dales, the meadows green, The silvery lakes, the pine-clad hills, The laughing, prattling, joyous rills,

That wind and twist and dash along. Now soft and low, now loud and strong, The mellow voices of the Spring, There's life and joy in everything.

The sun looks down with radiant smiles, The ocean teems with fruitful isles, The earth unfolds her richest stores. And God on all His blessing pours .- Inde't.

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APOCALYPSE.

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at first perplexed concerning its structure, Apocalypse are made, using symbolic pic- but slow progress against the current of the fire-flies to serve him as a substitute; and a noble principle, which has done much in this life, and fancying themselves overand bewildered as to the significance of its tures to represent the meaning to be convey- stream, proceeding 120 miles in five days, another, liable to fits of drowsiness, tied his good for China in many ways, for their Em- looked, who, on receiving a call to be the

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by the diligent study of the book, and a as the method best adapted for the purpose first stopping place by his lieutenant, the their emulation with the period of youth, but and no one of them has perished by a vio-comparison of Scripture with Scripture, un-He has in view of showing to them things second man in the province, and throughout continue to prosecute their studies long lent death, a fact unprecedented. der the guidance and illumination of the Holy to come. Its representations, addressed to their whole journey they were attended by after, even when the frosts of age have One of the results of the peculiar view of them; and such women are incited to pray Spirit, the faithful servants of the Lord may the eye, are capable of expressing clearly, be enabled to comprehend it all. Let them and at once, the character and action of per- and everywhere they were treated with the ed in the pursuit of knowledge, and enter- the Viceroy of Heaven, is the ascription to gracious will that they decline the proposal; not hastily shut the book in despair, or as-sume that what the Lord in His love and would occupy far more time verbally to de-would occupy far more time verbally to de-

Whatever help we may receive, and it be- inscribed upon the sticks; and next their cry aloud to all passing and repassing to into old age. comes us with gratitude to accept anything future state of perfect union, under the rule maintain profound silence, and to manifest. The approach to Pekin would not lead any easy under his sway, is about to be transfertaught of God.

various symbols, let them keep steadily in ed, it is not to be regarded as a defect. The thus solving the problem of 1,000 miles in a cue to a beam just above his head, when he perors have usually enjoyed much longer wife of a missionary, or some one else fulremembrance, that even those symbols are language of symbol has not been chosen in thousand hours, and each day's journey was sat down to study, so that when taking to and more prosperous reigns than the Kings filling some office, they have no wish to join the chosen means by which infinite wisdom order to render the Saviour's important "re' only half as far as that of the preceding day. nodding, he would be waked up to resume of any other country with an absolute sover- in, or whom they neither know nor desire to designs to show unto the servants of God velation" to His people, obscure, perplexing, On arriving at the sea-shore they were wel- his studies. The Chinese literati do not give eignty; for in China the last seven Sover- know, see at once the sinfulness of their things to come. Let them be assured that or more difficult to comprehend; but rather comed by the Viceroy himself, and at the up their literary aspirations, and lay aside eigns have occupied the throne for 217 years, discontent with a state of life so much plea-

ral classes, civil and military, and these are prospect of a prize only with life itself. It tinies of his house are supposed to be writvants is a "revelation" of inextricable en-tanglement, a confused collection of unearth- the prophets of the Lord have sometimes em-tanglement, a confused collection of unearth- the prophets of the Lord have sometimes em-tanglement, a confused collection of unearth- the prophets of the Lord have sometimes em-tanglement, a confused collection of unearth- the prophets of the Lord have sometimes emly monsters, the meaning of which it is im- ployed symbols that are simple; at other and occupying the most prominent positions, gree of intellectual vivacity, for Chinese looking towards the heavens from the imperiance come from the Lord, they generally do so, Bossible to discover. Nor let such be satis- times, those that are more complex. Ezekiel possessing the greatest influence. In a scholars probably surpass the same class, at rial observatory to the five quarters of the and scarcely an unhappy marriage of the fied to receive, without personal examination exhibits two sticks, first separate and then Chinese procession, nine sedans are seen the same ages, in other countries. They heavens to find what indications are held out kind is on record. Sometimes a brother and careful comparison of the Word itself, conjoined, in order to indicate the present passing through the streets, preceded by a retain much of the intellectual activity and in regard to his future destiny. Comets are wishes to marry, but does not know of any the exposition of any other person, however state of disunion of the kingdoms of Israel numerous body of lictors, who bear banners facility of composition which characterizes regarded as indicating that Heaven is dislaborious, learned, or pious, he may be and Judah, whose names, respectively, are inscribed with their titular dignities, and the earlier years of literary men, even far pleased with the ruling of the Emperor, and end such and s

that commends itself as such, it is the privi- of the Beloved, the Son of David, who shall, the most solemn reverence ; every plebeian one to suspect himself to be in the vicinity red to the possession of another. lege of His servants, that they shall be all thenceforth, be "their Prince forever." Ezek. on horseback has to dismount, and every of one of the great capitals of the earth. Another consequence of this view is the 37: 15-25. But in the prophecies of Daniel, pair of spectacles on a plebeian nose must The traveler sees none of the beautiful vil-Let, then, the honest Christian inquirer in the vision of the great image divinely giv- perform the same feat; every cue rolled las which adorn the environs of the capitals he is worshiped, and his temples are erected and says he will abide by the decision. The read, tiear, and keep the whole sayings of en to Nebuchadnezzar, of which the several round the head must become vertical; and of Europe, and the only indication of a grand in all the principal cities of the Empire, and Moravian clergy are always destined to one this book; not content even with the amount parts were composed of different metals, then come the dignitaries, the first two dis- place is the immense metropolis of mausole- he arrogates to himself divine honors from or another of the community by lot. Their of consolation and spiritual strength he may (Dan. 2;) and in Daniel's own vision of the tinguished by knobs or buttons on their ums, containing the remains of by-gone foreign envoys, who are expected to pros- choice being of public importance, it is find in detached statements, which tell of four destructive beasts, (Dan. 7,) we are caps of plain and carved material, and each kings. In the immediate suburbs of the trate themselves nine times in his presence. wholly referred to the Lord."—Congregatist.

an earthquake portends that the Empire, un- such and such a disposition and character.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 9, 1861.

The Sabbath Recorder.w York, May 9, 1861.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

NATURE OF CREATION.

Creation of the universe cannot be a ranneither can the nature of the creation be arbitrary.

tions of his being. All possible systems. all possible archetypes of a universe, all ossible ideal existences, all possible forms of life, all possible spiritual beings, Divine energy, would it not behoove himalone of all possible systems, should be spoken into existence? Any other supposibe a voluntary surrender of the Divine power to the worse, instead of seeking the best; a contradiction utterly incompatible with absolute perfection and holiness.

The present system, then, as it sprang into being, was the best of all possible systems. And that Divine benediction, Good, very good, pronounced upon the various orders of creation, as they successively sprang into being, is full/of rich and sublime truth. God in creation felt the highest behests of his nature satisfied.

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

This is Anniversary Week, and notwithstanding other subjects absorb the attention of the mass of the people, there are some who will find time to attend the several what was said and done. From the daily evening.

THE AMERICAN SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY

ing to the Home, a sermon by the Rev. G. with each other, would be a spectacle at at the date of the last advices his position the Christian Herald; and that we will en-D. Prentiss, D.D., and the reading of the horror and dismay; a spectacle which, more the exact locality of this miracle.

Annual Report. From the report we glean than any event that has occurred for ages the following statistics : would smite with discouragement, and all The aggregate number of beneficiaries but despair, the friends of human progress

received at the Home during the year was throughout the world. For a long time past, 10,311; of which number 3,780 were chil- thoughtful and philanthropic men, witness dren; whole number provided for in the indom creation. If a work or no work, a cre- stitution, 787; employed in workroom, 506; condition of the old world, and the fero raised last Sabbath. It was attached just for 56 years. ation or no creation, cannot be arbitrary, registered in Home Industrial Schools, 370; cious and sanguinary wars to which these beneath the cross which forms the pinnacle of this number, 1,327 are children, and 836 national antipathies have led, have fondly of the steeple, and at a height of 284 feet.

adults; present Home family, 154. There cherished the hope that the time might come were remaining in the Home, May 1, 1860, when the several States of Europe might be Before the universe was spoken into 110 children; received during the year, 347. so far federated together, as to be brought one flag 8 feet by 12 was raised in the existence, God dwelt alone in the perfec- The number of adults in the Home, May 1, under the jurisdiction of a common tribunal, centre above the eagle, and a flag 6 feet by have taken high ground against the rebel- issued a proclamation calling for 15,000 vol. 1860. was 451; admitted during the year, which should decide their differences with 4 at each of the four corners. A flag was lion.".

out having recourse to the irrational arbit-The publishing department is nearly self- rament of the sword. In support of the sustaining, and has paid to the Institution practicability of such a measure, they have from its proceeds and advance payments for been hitherto wont to appeal triumphantly bears the dying words of the gallant Lawlay intuitively revealed in the Divine mind. its periodicals for 1861, the sum of \$5,297. to the admirable example and illustration of rence, "Don't give up the ship." The fol-Was it a matter of perfect indifference which This department has issued an average of such a system presented in your country. lowing is one of the inscriptions on the sarof all these ideal systems should become the 44,000 copies of the Advocate and Guardian But the effect will be disheartening and dis-

semi-monthly, and 3,000 annual reports. astrous to the last degree, if it be now found real, by being spoken into existence by the The receipts from the publishing department that you, Christian brethren, who had the have been \$24,258 11; expenditures, \$18,- immense advantage of growing up side by nay, would not the highest behests of his 960 34. The incumbrance upon the insti- side into free communities, exempt from being demand—that the very best, and that tution, amounting to \$20,000, has been en- those hereditary prejudices which have tirely removed. The work of every depart. struck their roots so deep into the soil of ment has been increased, while the numbers | Europe, can find no better means of adjustaided and results achieved have exceeded ing your differences than by having recourse tion would be derogatory to the Divine per- those of any former year. The entire re- to the old expedient of barbarism and blood, fections. It would argue imperfection in ceipts of the society for the financial year, of which even Europe is beginning to be

wisdom, power, or goodness-nay, it would ending December 31, 1860, were \$42,295; ashamed, for its combined folly and bruthe expenditures were \$38,584 78. tality.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS.

our bitter cost in the old world,-do not end Every reader of the newspapers knows that for a long time the Church of the Puri- to posterity a sinister legacy of hatreds, The Rev. Dr. Potts presided, and appropriate tans, on Union Square, New York, has been jealousies, and rivalries, which poison the addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Gilthe theatre of unhappy differences, origi- blood of nations for ages, and entail upon lette, the Rev. T. S. Hastings, and the Rev. be seen that the time within which the South- present date the following troops will pronating in a want of harmony between its them burdens hardly less crushing than Mr. Milburn. The Treasurer's and Secre- ern rebels were ordered to disband expired pastor, Rev. Dr. Cheever, and a portion of those of actual war. The enormous military tary's reports show that the receipts of the its members. Last week an *ex-parte* coun- establishments that are now shound had suf- \$9,779 56, and the disbursements \$9,647 56, cil assembled there to consider what ought focating its life, are the penalties we have leaving a balance of \$132. During the same to retake the property which they have stoto be done in the premises. Sixteen church- to pay for the conflicts into which our an- period, 102 persons have been received by len, and to chastise them for their temerity. es were represented by men well known cestors plunged, often in reference to ques- the Society, 39 of whom received reputable The first step was taken on Sunday last, by among the Congregationalists. The princi-

to decide upon was, "Whether the best in- place of reason. But the rankling recollecterests of the Society and Church of the tions and mutual distrust which those quar-Puritans, and of the cause of Christ, as re. rels engendered, are still the source whence meetings, and perhaps to read the reports of well as the general cause of onlist, as ter arises the alleged necessity for the ruinous attention from "the powers that be" in importance in opening direct communication rivalry in armaments, which is hurrying us these times. Troops are shipped, barracks between Washington and Philadelphia, and well as the general cause of religion in this onward on a path that, if pursued much are built, and warlike operations generally in preventing Baltimoreans from reinforcing additional troops he demands in his second papers of Second-day, we compile a notice of city, do not require that the present pastoral longer, can only lead to general bankruptcy. are carried forward with as much vigor on Harper's Ferry, which will no doubt soon be proclamation. Perhaps in the history of the the principal meetings held on the previous relation existing between the church and May Heaven in its mercy deliver America Sunday as on any other day of the week. retaken. It is expected that troops will also world there is no example of such military the Rev. George B. Cheever be dissolved." from a policy which would entangle it in the At the Boston Navy-Yard, on Sunday, April advance from Washington to Frederick, Va., enthusiasm, and so lawre a force volunteer.

the Rev. George B. Cheever be dissolved." It appears that the Church of the Puritans We implore you, then, friends and fellow-

sisted of singing by about 100 girls belong- same family, in mad and murderous conflict extricate him, bring food to his mouth, and each church is doing to introduce and sustain found protection. In the morning, they which all mankind would stand aghast in remained unchanged. Reports differ about deavor to introduce a copy into each family fast table as they rose from it. This man

including Grace, St. Paul's, and Trinity. On

On the Revolutionary monument in the yard,

also raised on the Lawrence monument, at the south gate of the church. This flag cophagus :

ited, expressed with his expiring breath his during his imprisonment. devotion to his conntry. Neither the fury of battle, the anguish of a mortal wound. subdue his gallant spirit. His last words since 1855. were, 'Don't give up the ship.''

THE NEW YORK MAGDALEN SOCIETY .- The Twenty-eighth Anniversary of the New York

Permit us, also, respectfully to remind Magdalen Society was held Sixth-day evenyou that the evils of war,-as we know to ing, in the Chapel of University Place with itself. On the contrary, it bequeaths Church, very few persons being present establishments that are now sitting like an Society for the year ending May 1, were tions which, all men can now see, might employment; 13 returned to their relations; have been easily adjusted without a blow, if 19 were transferred to the Hospital; 20 left pal question which the council was expected passion had not been permitted to usurp the at their own request; 11 relapsed; 2 died.

in our congregations."

The venerable Rev. Joab Brace, D.D., fa-THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER is floating from ther-in-law of Rev. Dr. Todd, died at the several of the largest churches in New York. residence of the latter, in Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday, April 27th, at the advanced age of 80 years. He had officiated as pastor of

> The Baltimore correspondent of one of the daily papers says that "the Rev. Dr. Fuller, the eminent Baptist divine, though a South Carolinian by birth, and the owner of pro perty and slaves in that State, is said to

April at the Canton Universalist Theological government, to execute the laws of the Union chool. This is the first class formed in the in the seceded States, and to repossess him. School, when the enterprise was new. The self of the captured forts, arsenals, places succeeding classes will be larger.

A manuscript of John Huss, hitherto unknown, has been discovered by Prof. Hofler, "The heroic commander of the frigate in the Imperial Library at Prague. It is a tion, published in our paper this week, he Chesapeake, whose remains are here depos- fragment of a diary written at Constance calls for 42,000 more to serve for three years

A report of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, says that the nor the horrors of approaching death, could aggregate receipts have never been so low

> Dr. J. N. Brown, the author of the *Religi* ous Encyclopedia, is to be editorially connected with the Christian Chronicle.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

We give below the principal items of news for a week past relating to the war. It will last Sunday; and as they have not obeyed orders, the Government will at once proceed the military occupation of the Relay House, nine miles from Baltimore, at the junction of the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and first call of the President was responded to. SUNDAY does not appear to receive much Washington Railroads-a station of great attention from "the powers that be" in importance in opening direct communication 28th, twenty-five hundred men were at work and from Cairo, Ill., southward on the line

A Proclamation by the President.

Whereas, existing exigencies demand im-

nediate and adequate measures for the pro-

ing the execution thereof, to which end a

by my Proclamation of the fifteenth day of

April in the present year, appears to be in-

lispensably necessary, now, therefore

Navy. The call for volunteers hereby made,

and the direction for the increase of the

regular army, and for the enlistment of sea-

men hereby given, together with the plan of

organization adopted for the volunteers and

In the mean time, I earnestly invoke the

WASHINGTON, Friday, May 3, 1861.

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property, of which now, no doubt, his rebel neighbors are in the full enjoyment. These are examples merely of numerous instances. The persecution which has already been brought against hundreds, and perhaps thousands of persons, compelling them to fly for their lives, has brought upon that class which is reluctant to engage in rebel. lion all the horrors of the most relentless

The Troops Mustering for the War.

On the 15th of April, President Lincolr unteers to serve for three months, to enable Five students graduated on the 18th of him to suppress combinations against the and property of the United States government seized in the seven States of the South. ern Confederacy. In his second proclama. as infantry and cavalry, besides an advance of 40,000 men to the regular army and nave -making in all 82,000 comprised in the new call. He says "existing exigencies demand immediate and adequate measures for the protection of the national constitution and the preservation of the national Union." The President will submit his measure to Congrèss as soon as it assembles, together with the call for volunteers. Meanwhile the twenty days' grace given in his first procla-mation to the Southern revolutionists to diaperse, expired last Sunday, and the govern. ment has commenced hostile operations against the belligerent States with an over. whelming force. In one month from the bably be under drill and at the disposal of the government :

> Regulars now in the army......14,000 Seamen now in the navy..... 5,000 Additional. Total. 176,000 Such was the enthusiasm with which the in the prospect of an assault on Washing. ton, that double the number of defenders could have been easily obtained, and we might, in fact, have had now enrolled all the

ing in support of the government whose existence was endangered.

THE WAR NEWS.

held a meeting in Brooklyn, and listened to a discourse by Rev. Mr. Eels. The text was 1st Kings 18:44, where the "little cloud out of the sea" is spoken of. The Scaman's Friend Society was compared to that cloud, and represented as producing by its labors results such as followed its rising. Commerce was spoken of as the most complete medium of intercourse between nations, and the sailor as the agent of carrying the minority. it on. There are three millions of sailors visiting every nation on the globe, and speaking four hundred different languages. the discourse.

dressed by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, President of lies which very much needed their counsel Wheaton College, Illinois, who maintained and watch-care. Four children lay dead in that the mission of the Society is to keep one house at the same time. Two families before the people the idea of the inherent have each lost three. Four others have sinfulness of slavery, and the unfitness of each lost two. It has been a severe trial to slaveholders for Christian fellowship and part with our young friends, who bid fair communion.

layed beyond their wishes or expectations.

UNION had a sermon by Rev. Dr. Adams, baptism, nine uniting with the church at on the high seas of any vessel of her lading, stance of the discourse is reported as follows:

The present Emperor would not feel par- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : ticularly flattered if it were supposed that his peculiar mission was to defend the Catholic Church. The speaker passed in historicated Philip was seized. Francis the First, the patron of letters, sometimes called the father of literature, did much for the Protestant cause, though his career was involved in inconsistencies. It was France, and not Germany, that introduced the Protestant Reformation of the fifteen century. Coming down to the present time, the speaker did not believe that any one suspected Napoleon III. of attachment to the Catholic Church from profound convictions. It was the religion of a majority of the people, and was adopted as the religion of the State, for the

and the Pope would have been in the Tiber, Henry VIII. established an Anglican Church moved to Paris, the master mind of the Em- difficulties which now agitate your great peror would probably control the movement, Commonwealth. But we venture confidentand turn it to his own advantage. There ly to state, that the worst of all solutions to rationalistic views. THE AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY held a meeting in the Presbyterian Church lignity, the feelings of alienation which al

ignored the right of any ex-parte council to Christians, to avoid the fatal mistake of im- throughout the day. As this way of doing of the Mississippi, while the blockade of the interfere with its business; that it had re- agining that you can decide questions of things prevails at the South as well as at Southern ports will be vigorously enforced. peatedly expressed its confidence in Dr. disputed right by conflicts of brute force. the North, we do not know that anybody at- The Government intends to show that it is We appeal to American patriots to save the Cheever as its pastor, and that any action land we love from the dishonor of appearing of an ex-parte council was treated as gratuit- before the world in an attitude which car of either party.

ous and without effect upon the church. The only excite the sorrow and pity of all good conclusion of the council was unfavorable men. We appeal to American philanthroto the course pursued by Dr. Cheever, who pists to interpose their influence to ward of Bible Society have prepared for the soldiers was considered to have ignored the right of a catastrophe which will not only become a going to do battle for their country's flag a alization to their own country, but which

HOME NEWS. ROCEVILLE, R. I.

The importance of having these sailors have had a large share of sickness during isters of the Prince of Peace, to stand be- troops. A picture of the National flag, in properly instructed on religious subjects, the past year. Very frequently, during the tween the living and the dead, that the colors, adorns the inside of the cover. and converted to Christ, was the theme of winter especially, we have been called to plague be stayed; by their example, by

winter especially, we have been called to their persuasions, by their prayers, to arrest an evil which will not only paralyze their THE CHURCH ANTI-SLAVERY Society met at reaved. Four men have died in a circle a own efforts, and desolate God's inheritance the Church of the Puritans, and was ad- little distance from us, who have left fami- by a flood of passion and crime, but which will be a scandal and reproach to our common Christianity. JOSEPH PEASE, Pres. HENRY RICHARD, Sec. LONDON, April 6, 1861. TREASON DEFINED. Judge Betts recently delivered a charge

for a long life of usefulness. A part of to a Grand Jury of New York, in which he . THE PRESEVTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS was those only, who have left us this winter, defined treason, piracy, &c. The following preached to by Rev. William H. Green, D.D., were members of our Society. Some of extract will be read with interest just at the ed to Pittsfield, Mass. Having remained six army of the United States be increased by whose aim was to inculcate the truth, that them were members of the Baptist Church. present time : Christians are simply agents of God in car- | We have the satisfactory evidence that those | Our Constitution declares treason to "conrying on the missionary work; that they are who have been thus suddenly taken from us sist in levying war against the United States, or in adhering to their enemies, givnot to worry about the results of their labor ; | have been prepared for their last change. ing them aid or comfort." The law pro but that they may feel sure it will succeed | With our afflictions this winter, we have nounces the penalty of death against every in the end, though its success may be de- received some tokens of God's favor. Elev- one convicted of the offense in any particen of our young friends have consecrated ular of its definition or description. Pira-THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN themselves to the Lord in the ordinance of cy consists in a forcible capture or robbery

whose subject was "France." The sub-Rockville, and two with the 2d Hopkinton. L. M. C.

PLEA FROM ENGLAND FOR PEACE.

I have just received from the accomplished Secretary of the London Peace Society be laid before you under this branch and de-France, beginning with the fourteenth cen- that I would secure for it as early and as cluded acts of building, manning, or any testantism when the Pope who excommuni- this plea, you will much oblige the friends of peace on both sides of the Atlantic.

Very respectfully,

BOSTON, April 25, 1861.

ADDRESS

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CHRISTIANS,-It is in no presuming or dictatorial spirit that we tempts to argue from it the success or defeat not wanting in plan, energy, or means.

TESTAMENTS FOR SOLDIERS.-The American source of unutterable suffering and demor neat little 32mo. copy of the New Testament, tection of the national Constitution and the preservation of the national Union by the will exercise a malign influence over the printed in agate, dedicated "To the Defend- suppression of the insurrectionary combinadestinies of the whole human race. Above crs of their Country," and "Presented by tions now existing in several States for opposing the laws of the Union and obstructall, we appeal to Christian Churches of all the New York Bible Society." Over 14,000 The Society of Rockville, and vicinity, denominations, and emphatically to the min- copies have already been distributed to the military force in addition to that called forth

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Dr. Heman Humphrey, who died on the 3d st last month at Pittsfield, Mass., had reached the ripe age of 83 years. Beginning life ander discouraging circumstances, he surmounted every difficulty. Graduating at Yale College in 1805, he pursued his theological studies under President Dwight and Rev. Asahel Hooker, and was licensed to preach by the Litchfield Presbyterian Association. He was first settled at Fairfield, where he remained till 1817; was then call-

years at Pittsfield, he was called to the Prethis office in 1845.

Benjamin Treadwell Onderdonk, D. D. LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese of New York died on Tuesday morning, April 30th, in the 70th year of his age. He has long been in failing health, and his sickness-doubtless aggravated by the excitement attendant upon the discussion relative to his restoration -finally took the form of water on the heart from which disease he expired. By this event the Right Rev. Dr. Potter becomes Bishop of the Divcese, having been elected Provisional Bishop with the right of the succession. The Executive Committee of the Baptist

It is most probable that complaints will Missionary Convention of the State of New York held their third quarterly meeting in for the regular forces hereby authorized, cal review the religious movements in the following document, with the request finition of the crime. Within it will be inin Syracuse, April 9, 1861. It was stated as tury. France struck the first blow for Pro- wide publicity as possible. By publishing way fiting out or victualing vessels to aid the manifest results of last year's labors, that the hostilities of our enemies; sending promore than one hundred precious souls have been hopefully converted to God, of whom visions, arms, or other supplies to them. sixty-four have been baptized into the fellowraising funds or obtaining credit for their service ; indeed, every traitorous purpose ship of the church. It is an interesting fact that more than one-half of those baptized were manifested by acts, committed in this district by persons owing allegiance to the Indians.

country, will be acts of treason. It is not A few Sundays since, Mr. Spurgeon reand prosperity throughout our country. necesary that the accused should have rais marked in the midst of his discourse, that ed or created war by his own acts; he levies he saw a stranger asleep in the congrega-From the Peace Society of London to the people of the United | war by acting with those who have set it on | tion, and hoped it was the last time he should | States to be affixed. foot, or by seizing or holding forts, or like see such an occurrence. He promised his

Done at the city of Washington, this 3d acts of hostile aggression. audience that in future, if he saw sleepers day of May, in the year of our Lord one The kindred crime of misprision of trea- among his hearers, he should make them the thousand eight hundred and sixty one, and venture to address to you these few words son is this : If any person owing allegiance observed of all observers, by pointing di- of the Independence of the United States reason that a religion of some sort was es- of earnest sympathy and respectful expost- to the Government has knowledge of acts of rectly to the place they might occupy, and the eighty-fifth. sential as a means of order. One word mation, in reference to the perilous crisis in treason committed by others within the jur- calling upon them to awake. Signed by the President. from his mouth, any time these five years, your national history through which you are isdiction of the court, and does not make it Most of the religious papers in the South WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

now passing. But having been long labor- known to the President of the United States, are now ardently advocating the overthrow or sent forth with nothing but a pilgrim's ing, in our humble measure, in promoting or one of the Judges of the United States, of the Government, and the permanent esstaff. Of the thirty-five millions of the peace on earth, upon the broad principles of or the Governor of the State, or a judge or tablishment of a Confederacy of the slave people of France, thirty-three millions are our common Christianity, we cannot but feel magistrate thereof, he becomes guilty of States. The opinion is gaining ground, that connected with the Catholic Church. That how deeply that cause to which we are de-misprision of treason, and subject to seven political will soon be followed by ecclesias-the South; is compelled to flee for his life. and Norfolk, now in possession of Virginia

Campaigning Axioms. 1. One well fed, well equipped, well appointed brigade, is worth two that are ill provided.

2. In active service, three men die of undue exposure, bad food, and their own imprudences, where one is killed by shot or stab.

3. An easy, rational, nicely fitting uniform, with warm, substantial blanket, broadsoled boots or shoes, and good woolen socks, will more conduce to efficiency in service than superiority in weapons.

4. The lightest possible head-covering. with a good look-out for ventilation, will add a tenth to the distance a regiment can march in a day, while insuring increased comfort.

5. A small cotton handkerchief, or balf Abraham Lincoln, President of the United yard of the commonest sheeting, moistened States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army with water in the morning and again at and Navy thereof, and of the militia of the noon, and worn between the hat and the several States, when called into actual serhead, will protect the soldier from sun-stroke, vice, do hereby call into the service of the and greatly diminish the discomfort and fa-United States forty-two thousand and thirtytigue of a hot day's march.

four volunteers, to serve for a period of 6. A flat bottle covered with woolen cloth, three years, unless sooner discharged, and the cloth being moistened and the bottle to be mustered into service as infantry and filled with water in the morning, will keep cavalry. The proportions of each arm and reasonably cool throughout a long; hot day. the details of enrollment and organization 7. Of all villainous concoctions, the will be made known through the Department liquors sold by camp-followers are the most of War; and I also direct that the regular detestable and dangerous. They are more deadly than rifled cannon, and are sure to the addition of eight regiments of infantry, be taken just when they should not be sidency of Amherst College. He resigned one regiment of cavalry, and one regiment Every soldier who means to do his duty to of artillery, making altogether a maximum his country should insist that all venders of aggregate increase of 22,714 officers and these poisons be drummed out of camp. enlisted men, the details of which increase 8. A good cook to each company, who will also be made known through the Deknows how to make salt meat juicy and partment of War ; and I further direct the tender, and to have it ready whenever and enlistment, for not less than one nor more wherever it may be wanted, is equal to two than three years, of 18,000 seamen, in addidoctors and four extra combatants. tion to the present force, for the naval ser-

9. Officers who love and care-for their vice of the United States. The details of men while in repose, never have to complain the enlistment and organization will be of their conduct when in action. made known through the Department of the

10. A soldier whose heart is in the cause he fights for is worth two who fight for their pay.-N. Y. Tribune.

Forts and Fortifications.

A correspondent of the Savannah Repub lican thus enlightens the uninitiated public upon the significance of these two words so often used synonymously :

There is but one fortress in the United co-operation of all good citizens in the mea- States-Fortress Monroe; and the other forsures hereby adopted for the effectual suptified places defending our harbors are called pression of unlawful violence, for the impar- forts.

ial enforcement of Constitutional laws, and The distinction between these terms is for the speediest possible restoration of very wide. All fortresses are forts, or fortipeace and order, and with those of happiness fied places, but all forts are not fortresses. All colleges are schools, but schools are not In testimony whereof I have hereunto set colleges. The relation of forts to fortresses my hand, and caused the seal of the United is that of minor to major. A fort may be simply an advanced work to protect the extended lines or walls of a fortress. Generally fortresses are extensive encientes, for the reception of garrisons, and built for the protection of cities. In the United States no extensive fortified places with large garrisons have been constructed for the defense

of cities. Fortifications in this country have had reference principally to harbor defense. Fortress Monroe, with its capacity for a garrison, was constructed for the decase in which a Northern man, residing at fense of the important navy yard of Gosport or the Confederate States. The construction of the extensive walls of a fortress involves the highest science of engineering. Not so with forts. The former implies polygons, bastions, curtains, glacis, covered ways, planks, scarps and counterscarps, ravines, redans, redoubts, and the whole vocabulary of engineering science. Add to this the idea of a vast enciente or circumvallation to contain a large garrison of troops, and a fortress rises to its proportionate majesty.

in any tribunal of all countries, where the

offense is triable.

GEO. C. BECKWITH, Sec. Am. Peace Society.

Napoleon would favor the organization of a voted is implicated in the result of the ex-voted is in the duty of the duty of the former and it is the duty of the former and Gallic Church, after the manner in which periment now being enacted in your country. the offense, and it is the duty of the Grand tion of every denomination will sever its We do not feel ourselves either compe- Jury to present for trial therefor such offen- connection with the Northern. in opposition to Papacy, no one could safely tent or entitled to offer any suggestion as to der, whatever may be his individual connecpredict. Should the chair of St. Peter be re- the best method of solving those internal tion or relationship with the offender.

cannot fail to exasperate, into tenfold ma-

Rev. J. W. Laughlin, of St. Peter's, re-

cently announced that during Easter week marriages at that church would be perform-A NEW ROMISH MIRACLE.-The Moniteur ed free of all charges; and on Easter Monand turn it to mis own advantage. There is to state, that the worst of an solutions du pay de Dome gives an account of a new day, about twenty couples attended the France, and more than half of them inclined which must, however long and fiercely it miracle, of which, it says, everybody is talk. church for the purpose of being married on

tions in dispute wholly untouched, while it and while cursing his own awkwardness, a the week. priest appeared in the distance, whereupon at the corner of Fifth avenue and Nine-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. This Society is designed to and between any sections of the human that dog." The "blasphem-teenth street. 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The peasants in gent search for the New Testaments and Bi- of the head of a family, an account of their long as there was a hope of peace he had children, and destitute children between the of the very foremost among the nations of the neighborhood came in great numbers bles in Turkish; to confiscate the books; escape. At twelve o'clock at night, he re prayed and implored for compromise, but ages of 3 and 14 years. Besides those pro- the earth in intelligence, civilization, and with spades and pickaxes to dig him out, frighten the readers; and exile those who ceived notice that he must leave within now, when the rebel leaders threatened that vided for in the Home for the Friendless, Christian enlightenment-war among men but the earth closed in as fast as the labor. have made defection. there are many families outside the institu-tion almost entirely dependent upon the So-ciety for their support. 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Driving off Union Men.

· ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Nearly every day brings to light some

assembled.

We have seen in this city, within three days, whole families-men, women, and children-who have thus been compelled to escape from Virginia, and were glad to escape with their lives. They have left farms and houses, implements and furniture, horses, cattle, and produce, as spoils to the which must, however long and fiercely it miracle, of which, it says, everybody is talk- church for the purpose of being managed, mob. Sometimes they have been permitted those terms, and more availed themselves of the use of their own teams to reach the near-the offer of the reverend gentleman within est railway stations; but once there, they have left horses and carriages standing at

The direct work among the Mussulmans the roadside for the use of whomsoever twelve hours, unless he took the oath of al- their flag should float on the Capitol at

Miscellaneous Items.

ciety for their support. The exercises con- communions, children, it may be, of the wondering swains, who were impotent to Presbytery, to inquire at each meeting what flag under which he and his had always now that all propositions of prace had fail-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 9, 1861.

ed, there was but one course left to the pa-Jefferson, Hamilton, and their compeers.

The steamship Daniel Webster, from Ha- less than 40,000 men drilling in this city hardly worthy the honor of being slaughtervana on the 29th, arrived at New York last alone. All our fine public squares are used ed by the gentlemen whom we have sent to Sabbath evening. She reports that while as drill grounds, in one of which two regi- do it." This is a tolerably good specimen total expenditure for the year he estimated awaiting a pilot at the mouth of the Missis- ments may be seen at the same time. The of slaveholding arrogance. sippi, an attempt at capture was made by gates are locked and the public excluded, the armed steamer W. H. Webb, and that but they crowd round the iron railings, en condition Washington has lately been in nothing but the early hour of the morning gazing for hours on the columns marking is this: The carpenters and joiners have tween the people and the Russian soldiers, saved her from seizure. The Webster re- time over the beautifully graveled walks. used up 50,000 feet of lumber in making in which 150 persons were killed and wonudnorts that letters of marque and reprisal The blacks are also drilling privately on boxes for carrying furniture, in addition to were issued on the 29th, and that three ves. their own hook. Large numbers offered sels-the Webb, Calhoun, and Matagorda- themselves to the authorities, but were dewere all ready to sail, and are doubtless clined at present, whereupon they betook now cruising in the Gulf. The steamship themselves to getting ready in hopes of Havana and the celebrated yacht Wanderer being yet accepted. They could muster had been purchased by the Southern Confed- 5,000 here easily. eracy. The latter was at New Orleans fully A dispatch from Washington, dated May

armed and ready to sail.

Judge Bond, of the Criminal Court of Bal- cation with the Capital, the great spirit of ed from San Antonio. timore, delivered, May 1st, a charge to the the free North makes itself felt. Mothers Grand Jury, in which he described in very write to sons who seek military employment, plain terms the affair of the 19th of April. urging them forward, cheering their hearts He told the Jury that a body of United with words of noble affection. Regiments H. Needham of Lawrence. The first two on the 20th of March. About 8:45 on that States troops obeying the lawful call of the of nurses, representing the cultivation and President were quietly passing through the refinement of New England, are arriving, streets, escorted by the Mayor and police, or announce their readiness to come, meanwhen they were assaulted by a riotous mob, while fitting themselves by practice in hosand several of them killed and wounded. pitals at home. Money, horses, and equip-The reputation of the city and the dignity of ments, are offered with lavish hands by the laws demand, says Judge Bond, that thrifty men of business. A single grand these outrages should be inquired into, and expression of patriotism reaches us, and its their perpetrators duly punished. effect here is hourly to be perceived."

The statement that no one was killed dur- A Chambersburg (Pa.) letter to the New ing the bombardment of Fort Sumter has York Times states that a force of blacks not been generally believed at the North, from Canada and the Northern States is ornotwithstanding its emphatic reiteration by ganizing for the purpose of stirring up insurthe Southern rebels. There have been many rection among the slaves in Eastern Virginstories printed in regard to the number kill- ia. John Brown, Jr., will take command of ed at Fort Moultrie, the most reliable one the enterprise, in which Anderson, a mulatappearing to be that of an impressed soldier to, who was with John Brown at Harper's on duty there, who says that over 300 were Ferry, is active. They will be fully armed oppose themselves to the Government. killed in Moultrie alone. This story is con- and equipped, and act on their own responsifirmed by a gentleman who has just return-bility. ed from Charleston, having been obliged to Statements of people from the South show take up arms against the stars and stripes that a reign of terror exists in the interior

to save his neck from a halter. An unfortunate affair occurred at Wash- priate to their own use whatever they may ington on Sunday morning, April 28th. A fancy; farmers are stopped on the road,

Boyd to arrest him on a charge of endeav- that they are for the defense of the South ; oring to raise a company for the Southern granaries are searched, and everything con- to the South. army. Boyd resisted, and, it is said, dis- vertible for food for either man or beast carcharged a revolver at the corporal. He was ried off. immediately shot dead. A coroner's inquest was held, and, though the evidence was con-for, will be immediately required—swelling flicting, it bore against the soldiers. They, the whole number to one hundred and fiftyto the number of eleven, were arrested by eight thousand men, as follows : 75,000 milithe civil authorities, assisted by United tia already called for; 40,000 to be called States troops.

States troops. The Mars, a steamboat belonging to Cin-for five years' service; 25,000 regulars for five years' service, and 18,000 seamen Cate the power and dignity of the United Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Legation, London; Provisions-Pork, \$13 25 1

A letter from Philadelphia, dated April The Mobile Advertiser of April 27, in notictriot, and that was to rally under the flag 29th, says : There is no cessation of the mil- ing the movements of the New York troops, and around the institutions of Washington, itary furor, only things are getting into says: "Most of the 7th Regiment are toler comfortable working order. There are not ably decent sort of men for Lincolnites, but

A fact which shows what a panic-strick-

all those ready made which had been bought

up at the dry-goods shops.

Houston (Texas) advices say that a conrier had arrived from Indianola, stating that | torious, though with a loss of 350 killed and the Federal troops had encamped at Green | wounded. lake, taken Indianola, and commenced forfi-

fying themselves. The troops number 600, 1st, says By every avenue of communi- and an additional six hundred were expect-

> The names of the Massachusetts soldiers slain at Baltimore are Addison O. Whitney and Luther C. Ladd of Lowell, and Summer habitants, was destroyed by an earthquake were young men, machinists by trade, and evening a shock was experienced from north both were killed by gun-shots. to south, and at the same time another from south to north, which lasted about five se-

The Richmond Enquirer of April 23 states that the Confederate States government at Montgomery has issued several letters of public edifice in the place, and destroying marque, and that they were issued on the upward of 8,000 of the population. The ac-18th.

Connecticut is doing nobly for the war. Her Legislature has voted \$2,000,000 and ten regiments of volunteers. The same pro-portion of men from all the Free States whole of Chile, as many of the leading fam-The Library of the would give us an army 300,000 strong.

ance to any number of traitors, and to give perished. The commercial community of Maryland soil, if they are rash enough to losses, as a large trade was carried on be-Commissioners from Western Virginia vis- San Juan, a town of considerable import-

ited Washington, May 1st, and told the Pre- ance, about 30 leagues from Mendoza, was Point Cadetship. sident that if he would supply them with also destroyed, and that the river, leaving arms, the Unionists would take care of that its original bed, had completely inundated

of Virginia. The mob everywhere appro- part of the State. A quantity of bomb-shells in the Navy

Yard at Washington, were recently filled corporal's guard went to the house of one their horses taken from them under the plea with sand by two men employed in Government service, who have resigned and gone

The Seventh Regiment of New York made ap a purse of \$1,000 for Lieut. Herrick, of of our new representatives at foreign courts. the 8th Massachusetts Regiment, who was Minister to France, and family; Mr. Penleg amputated.

Advices from Washington assure us that Anson Burlingame, Minister to Austria; Hon.

To make up the 30,000 men demanded of

New York State by the U.S. Government,

380 companies are wanted. Up to May 3d,

Carl Schurz, United States Minister to

absence, and gone West to organize a mili-

Col. Mansfield, of the U.S. Engineers, is now in command of the troops at Washing-

ton. He is an officer of high, attainments

A leave of absence for three months has

been granted by the State Department to

About eighteen hundred mechanics are

busily at work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard,

where eight government vessels are fitting

Commodore Stringham, on the first of May,

blockading squadron, and will proceed to a

their services to Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, to

rigid enforcement of its duties.

fill the thirteen regiments required.

States Government.

to command the Wisconsin Volunteers.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

We copy below the principal items of European news received since our last :

Great floods had ravaged many parts of

the Island of Java.

May 2, killing the fireman and a section J. C. Green, E. P. Crandall. The English Chancellor of the Exchequer foreman named Anderson, and injuring the made his annual statement April 15. The engineer.

H. L. Miner, a resident in California since at £69,900,000, and the revenue at £72,823,-1859, committed suicide at Red Bluffs, Shasta County, on the 15th April. He was the A conflict had taken place at Kiew beleading merchant of the town, and a man

The locomotive of a train from Toledo on

he Michigan Southern Road exploded its

of wealth and respectability. The two daughters of Mr. James De Foes great-grandson of the author of Robinson A battle had taken place in Cochin China Crusoe, have each been presented with one between the natives and the French and

hundred pounds by Lord Palmerston, out of Spanish troops, in which the latter were vic- the Queen's Bounty Fund. Charles Francis Adams. Cassius M. Clay, and Jacob S. Haldeman, United States Min

isters to England, Russia and Sweden, sailed from Boston in the steamer Niagara.

The "Stars and Stripes" were raised at of Mendoza, situated on the eastern slope Friday. The flag is 25 by 16 feet, and is Magazines, Reviews, and Periodicals published in the of the Andes, containing about 12,000 in- of a fine silk texture.

residing at Barnwell Court-House.

San-ko-lin-sin, the Ohinese General, is to conds, leaving in ruin every dwelling and vate letter, for allowing the English to take Pekin. counts of this dreadful affair are terrible;

whole families were swept away into eterni-Mrs. Elizabeth J. Farnham, formerly Maty in an instant, and the few that escaped tron of the Sing Sing. (New York) Prison, are left homeless, naked and starving. The has been chosen Matron of the California

ilies of Santiago, who had gone to reside at hundred thousand printed volumes, and Fort McHenry is in condition to bid defi- Mendoza on account of their politics, had twenty-five thousand manuscripts.

The Earl of Carlisle gives it as his opinan efficient check to their movements on Valparaiso also are likely to suffer heavy ion, that the Irish census will show a decrease of population. tween the two places. It was reported that

A son of the late Dr. Bailey, of the National Era, has been appointed to a West

Land Warrants are dull, and selling at 40 and 50c. per acre.

Liberia, died Feb. 16.

NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 6, 1861. Ashes-Pots. \$5 62 ; Pearls. 5 62@5 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 00@5 12 for superfine State and Western, 5 20@@5 40 for extra State and low grades of Western, 5 55@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, 5 70@7 50 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 10@4 00. Corn Meal, 2 80 for Jersey, 3 20

Grain-Wheat, 1 25@1 26 for Milwaukee Club, 1 30 @1 32 for Red Western, 1 10@1 24 for Chicago Spring, 1 40@1 45 for white Ohio, 1 28 for Amber Wisconsin. Barley, 571c. Ryc, 68c. Oats, 34@35c.

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8c. for Ohio, 8@9c. for State. Eggs, 9@10c. B doz.

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sociation will be held at Rock River, on the 19th of

TASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS .-- The following state

ment of the times and places of meeting of the sev-

eral Seventh-day Baptist Associations for the year

Iowa, time not stated in the Minutes, but probably

same as last year, which would be the Fifth-day be

THE following is an extract from a letter writ-

MARRIED

GARDNER-GARDNER-In Rockville, R. I., April 7th

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May, 1861, at 8 o'clock A. M. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec.

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LETTERS.

J. B. Clarke, L. M. Cottrell, W. M. Palmiter, A. B. boiler nine miles from Chicago, Thursday, Cornwall, Abel Stillman, B. G. Stillman, J. H. York,

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the place ; but this as well as the reported destruction of two other towns, requires confirmation. DEPARTURE OF DIPLOMATISTS AND CONSULS.-The steamer Fulton, which sailed from New York, April 27th, took as passengers many

among them being Hon. Wm. L. Dayton, nington, Secretary of Legation ; and Wm. for Brandywine. L. Dayton, Jr., Assistant Secretary; Hon.

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It will consist of fifty war vessels, with steam

transports sufficient to accommodate a land

army of 20,000 men. They will blockade

every port whose entrance has six feet of

water. The army on board will require the

rebels to keep in arms, at the various as-

sailable points of their coast, an aggregate

ed May 3d, says that the Governor's procla-

mation, mustering the volunteers of the

State, has given a new impetus to the war

movement. Three companies were sworn

in May 2d. The Governor has made a re-

quisition for 1,000 rifles. Eight or nine hun-

dred rifles and muskets are now in Wilming-

ton, which, when added to the 1,000 called

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

Vermont, arrived at Harrisburg, Pa., April

29th. He has been residing in North Caro-

lina in consequence of bad health for two

months past. He called on the Governor.

He had passes from Governors Ellis and

Letcher. He says the Union sentiment pre-

vailed largely two months since in North

Carolina, now it is almost unanimous for

We are at last in possession of official de-

tails concerning the situation of affairs at

A letter from Wilmington, Delaware, dat-

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The fire did not touch one large depot which these terms is e forts, or fortiand the entire machinery of the Armory is not fortresses. in as good order to-day as it ever was. schools are not A letter in a Charleston paper from Montts to fortresses A fort may be gomery, says it was rumored there that Gen. Bragg has asked for two thousand additionprotect the exrtress. Gener-. E encientes, for al men to guard the city of Pensacola. It is leared an effort may be made to land men there to attack Gen. Bragg's force in the nd built for the rear. The movements of the Flying Artil-United States with large gar-

lery now on Santa Rosa Island indicate this. So it seems the fox is hunting the dog. for the defense The Nashville correspondent of the Louisthis country ly to harbor de-

her cargo appropriated. At Napoleon, in ber falls short of the actual offerings of the same State, an attempt was made to troops already made. seize the steamer Westmoreland by a mob

A letter from Baltimore, April 30th, says: of rebels, who fired a volley into her as she "The blockade of this port was established lay at the wharf crowded with passengers, this morning, preparatory to the investment many of them ladies. One passenger was of the city with the Federal forces. They will shot dead, and a fireman was wounded. By speedily occupy Murray's Hill, Patterson's prompt action, the captain of the boat got Park, and Federal Hill, peaceably if they her off without further loss, though a fire can, but forcibly if they must. The general was kept up on her as long as she remained impression now is, there will be no resistance. If there is, there will be a fire in the

Capt. Oakes, one of the officers of the U. | rear that the rebels little dream of,"

S. Army in Texas, arrived in Washington, Every railroad train from the Southern after traversing the Southern States. He States is now crowded with families flying says that the greatest military activity prefrom the oppression and ruffianism of the vails throughout the South. Troops are Confederate traitors, who by force of arms gathering at all the principal points. The hold those States in subjection. From remen look well, drill well, and are enthusiasports which come to us almost every day, tic for the rebel cause, and insane with the from such white fugitives, there is reason us of conquest, determined on taking Wafor their haste. The secended States seem to stand on the brink of the dreadful catas-The main portion of the flect to blockade

trophe of a slave insurection. The students of Allegheny College, Mead ville, Pa., are in no wise behind in the grand movement. A company numbering 70 students, between the ages of 19 and 26, including most of this year's graduating class, and representing the flower of the College, are at present "anointing their shields" under the drill discipline of Capt. Ayre, an offi- for sea.

cer of experience and ability. Col. Colt, of Hartford, has offered his services to the Governor of Connecticut to raise

a regiment, and has agreed to arm the men with breach-loading rifles at his own expense. These arms, which are of the latest improvement, would sell in the market for one destroyed at Harper's Ferry. \$50,000. The regiment is being rapidly raised.

The flag of the United States was raised for, will place the State in a condition of deat noon, May 1st, on the Post-Office and Custom-House at Baltimore. A large crowd assembled to witness the ceremony, and the lion cannot be less than \$500,000,000. standard, as it spread to the breeze, was greeted with tremendous cheers, after which the multitude joined in singing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Major Anderson reported himself to the War Department last Sabbath, and called United States. upon the President, by whom he was highly complimented on his gallant conduct at Fort Sumter, and was assured that an extended leave of absence would be granted to him

in consideration of the infirm condition of Harper's Ferry, after the destruction of the nis health. armory by heat. Jones. It seems that the work was by no means an entire success.

There is talk of calling an extra sessionof the Massachusetts Legislature to make contained 8,000 stand of first-class arms, an appropriation and authorize the Governor to establish a camp in Massachusetts, panies: Captain Loydon has filled up where all the newly-organized volunteers can rendezvous until called into active service—the privates, in the meantime, to be paid \$20 per month by the State.

> The Confederate pirates have taken another prize. They have captured and carried into Wilmington, N. C., the United States steamer Uncle Ben, and imprisoned her: officers and crew as spics. The Uncle Ben was chartered by the Government, of a firm in this city, for service at Fort Sumter.

States.

Chesapeake Bay a few days since.

tary force in that quarter.

and great experience.

21st April.

An announcement appeared in the Mem- Hon. James S. Pike, Minister at the Hague phis papers, recently, that the burial of the Mr. Vesey, Consul at Aix la Chapelle, and American flag would be publicly celebrated Mr. James O. Putnam, Consul at Havre. by the military and citizens on Sunday, the

SUMMARY.

are in want of Good Clothing for MEN or Boys, at The brig Black Squall, from St. Jago do moderate prices, is called to our stock of Men's Spring Cuba, bound for Philadelphia, was wrecked 415 companies had been entered at Albany. at Ocrakoke Inlet, near Cape Hatteras, on Over Coats, Business Coats, Vests, and Pants. The steamer Lioness, commissioned as a the 19th April : vessel and cargo a total Clothing adapted to the present and approaching sea privateer by the Secession leader in Balti- loss. Two passengers and one of the crew son, is more desirable and complete than ever. more, was captured by a U.S. vessel in were drowned. James M. Nixon's Havana equestrian troupe was on board, and one of

the drowned was his adopted son, William Spain, has obtained three months leave of Nixon. George Ross, the equestrian, Mr. Van Orden well known as an equestrian advertiser, and the captain of the brig, had Danc, and Walworth Counties, Wis., will be held with

their legs broken by the falling of the boom. the Rock River Church, commencing on the evening of May 17th, 1861. T. R. Williams is appointed to "Every week brings reports of heavy merpreach the opening sermon. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec. cantile suspensions, not at all dependent on the South, and of houses so old, and of such accepted ability, as to surprise everybody. Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As-

It is now seen that the West, for the time Col. King, Minister to Rome, to enablerhim being, is as poor a paymaster as the South. owing to the breaking down of Southern bonds, followed by a breaking up of Western banks, derangement of the currency, and high rates of exchange.

1861, may prove convenient to the readers of the RE-At Pittsburg, April 29, a quarrel ensued CORDER : between Capt. Thomas Rogers, of the steam-The Eastern Association will meet at Berlin, Rens er' Diadem, and Thompson Vandegript, a assumed command as Admiral of the entire steamboat runner, about a triffing pecuniary Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month.) Forbes Beebe selaer Co., N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the last matter, during which Rogers drew a knife, was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; A. B. Burdick, alternate. but did not inflict any injury. Subsequently A United States Armory is to be estab- Rogers met Vandegript on the wharf, and, The Central Association meets with the First Church

lished at Rock Island, Ill., in place of the after a short colloquy, drew a pistol and bath in June, (6th day of the month.) Introductory shot the latter dead. He gave himself up Discourse by J. B. Clarke; alternate, James Summer-Seventy-one thousand volunteers offered to the police.

The American flag properly should consist Church in Genesce, on the Fifth-day before the third of thirteen stripes, seven red and six white, Sabbath in June, (13th day of the month.) N. Ward-The pecuniary loss which the country has one for each of the original States. The flag ner is to preach the Introductory Discourse; N. V. Hull, alternate.

ter what be its size. The blue or Union . The North-Western Association meets at Welton third longer than wide, and contain one star Introductory Discourse by T. E. Babcock; alternate,

A man named Sutton Mundy, living in Washington Valley, near Martinville, N. J., ten by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierreon being told by some of his comrades that point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the he would be drafted, and compelled to go to "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks the seat of war shortly, went immediately MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN home, seized an axe, and chopped two of his TEETHING -

fingers off of his right hand. On being ask- ""We see an advertisement in your columns of MRS. ed why he did it, he replied that "he didn't WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, want to go." but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this

Messrs. Law and Conover, surcties of the is no humbug-we have TRIED IT, AND KNOW IT TO BE late Postmaster Fowler, have beaten the ALL IT CLAIMS. It'is probably one of the most success-Government. A perpetual injunction has ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babes can't do been issued, restraining the United States better than to lay in a supply."

authorities from levying upon the property of the defendants for the amount of their bonds. The steamship "Great Eastern," which is

861, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Chas. S. Gardner and expected here on the 10th inst., will be open Miss Mary S. Gardner. KENYON-BURDICK-In Hopkinton, R. I., April 14th, vertises for a company of riflemen. Capt. for exhibition to the public for seven days, 1861, by the same, Dca. Simon Kenyon and Mrs. Thir-Parmeler of this village has, as we are in during her stay here. The exhibition will za Burdick.

and his company will soon be ready for service on the 21st. The charge for admission' 1861, by the same, Mr. J. Weeden Burdick and Miss healthy invigorating spirit. Mary Kenyon, all of Hopkinton.

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WHAT IT WILL DO.

already suffered from the Jeff. Davis rebel- should be one half longer than wide, no mat-Twenty-five thousand Miniè rifles have should cover seven stripes-starting and been purchased in Canada for the United ending with a red stripe-should be one fore the last Sabbath in June, (27th day of the month.)

550 in Fort McHenry.

ALLEGANY VOLUNTEERS.—The Genesee Valley Free Press, May 2d, says that recruiting for the service goes bravely on in Allegany. We hear of any number of individuals who are engaged in getting up volunteer com-

company, reported at head guarters, and been accepted. Mr. Canfield, station agent at Scio, is filling up a company, and will be ready for service in a few days. Captain C. C. Gardiner, of Angelica, sends us a circulari

by which we learn that he too is beating in recruits. A. S. Austin, of this village, adformed, nearly or quite completed his roll, probably commence on the 14th inst., and BURDICK-KENYON-In Rockville, R. I, April 18th,

vice. In short, so numerous are the endcay, will be 50 cents.

Western Virginia, it is said, has already enrolled 2.600 men for the service of the There are 1,300 men in Fort Monroe, and

for each State in the Union.

	The Nashville correspondent of the Louis		The short, so manerous are the chucave		0	WHAT IT WILL DO.
$\frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial f_{i}}{\partial t} \frac{\partial f_{i}}{\partial t} = 0$	ville Courier says that the Rev. Mr. Sehon		ors for getting up volunteer companies, and	The monthly table of marine losses for the		Dose.—One wine glass full as often as necessary.
a	much 1 - the line is advances in the	A Preachman sneu lears on seeing line hag am-	so general is the alacrity with which men	past month, shows an aggregate of fifty-	MISSIONARY RECEIPTS.	One dose will remove all Bad Spirit.
С		der which his father had fought and which	are found to enlist that it is impossible	seven vessels of which eleven were shing	Demant of the Marganian of the Count Jan Dentist Westing	One dose will cure Heart-burn.
	city last Sunday, the Kentucky volunteen	s he had always loved, supplanted. The next	for us to keen track of these events them	aight were harks one a harkenting sight	any Society of receives for the marter ending Arril 9 1861	Three doses will cure indigestion.
	being present, and that the Rev. Mr. Pitt	B menning he was soon hanging herewhis	initian another that of these events that	trong bring and tronty ping many achoon and	FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.	One dose will give you a good Appetite.
	followed with a prayer to God that "He	e morning he was seen hanging before his.	spiring around us, to say nothing of a gen-	were brigs, and twenty-nine were schooners.		One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspep-
	would smite the North with His direct curs	with a contrast of the crime of expressing his.	eral knowledge of what is going on in the	The total value of property lost and missing	Wm. Greenman, Westerly, R. I., \$1 50	
	es, explode their forts, and sweep their fleet	s sympathy.	country. Noble and patriotic men in these	was \$1,357,400.	John Locke, Persia, N. Y., 1 00	One dose will remove the distressing and disagree-
ale a la constante a seconda e la constante a la constante de la constante	from the from of the second is		times: are: so numerous, we cannot keep a		First Brockfield Church to complete L. M. of	able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distress-
	from the face of the ocean."	1 1 1 1 1 1 D 1 1	record of them or make mention of their	1 dov. Darber, of Dacotan, recently made a	Mrs. Stephen Burdick, 9400	ing load and all painful feelings will be removed.
	The Navy Department has issued an order	r diers murdered in Daitimore were prought	record of men, of make mention of their	journey of 500 miles from Seikirk to St.	Hensilton T. W. Whitford	One dose will remove the most distressing pains of
	similar to that from the War Department	to Boston May 1st, and were received and	earnest devotion to the cause of their	Cloud, on a sled drawn by four dogs, with	West Edmesion Church, 10 00	Colic, either in the stomach or bowels.
	that amounts due to the recent officers from	escorted by the Governor and a corps of	country, the second s	moccasins, imgeu leggings, ieu sasi, iur	1 11 If If to can Dr Grandall T. M 95 00	A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kid-
· • ·				lacat and day long hair and board (Nha	to con. Di. Orandan 11. M. 20,00	ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs.
	the States claiming to have seceded, wil	and a state the there were demonstrad for	1 7 A GREAT PROJECT - UNE of the most im-	Common looked like a combination of male-	Mrs M Howley Broadalbin 2 00	Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kid-
	hereafter be paid them from the United		posing schemes of the day is in process of	have and Indian		nov Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or
	States funds heretofore sent to or deposite		execution near Bombay, in India, under the.		W H Wehh Warren Maine	two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two, hot-
	in those States; except in cases where th		auspices of British capitalists. It is a rail-	A Dubhn omnibus, containing six passen-	Maria Fifield, Otselic, 1 00	tles. A service of the second second of the second s
	Department shall otherwise direct.	mostly accomplished on the night of April	auspices of Diffusi capitalists, 10 is a rail-		Simeon Babcock, Jackson, Ohio, 1 00	Persons who, from dissipating too much over night,
			way enverprise caned the Duore Offault In-	1 D 41 D	Waterford Church	and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in vio-
	Letters from Georgia state, though ther	e io, but the indiant of horses, arthrey, and	cline," which in other words is an inclined	were all drowned; among them was a beau-	James Muncy, DeRuyter, N. Y., 5 00	lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi-
	is much warlike enthusiasm among the igno	o, munition, provisions, and all kinds of sup-	Hanway on the Ghadi mountains. Deneven	were an unowneu; among them was a beau-	HOME MISSIONS.	ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel
	rantsmasses of the South, there is great wan	it plies, occupied the fleet till the 23d. The	to be the greatest undertaking of its kind	thus girl of the age of eighteen years, the	Second Hopkinton Church, 16 90	Ings.
	of means to equip and transport soldiers, an	d fort is now in a good condition for defence	in the world. This incline is an enormous	Delle of the season at Dubin.		Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will
	a marked depression among the leaders sinc	a if attacked.	in the world. This include is an enothous	The Boston Commercial Bulletin's list of	PALESTINE MISSION.	make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-
	a marked depression among the readers since		mass of masonary, crowded upon an unheal-	huginage ahanges in the United States gives	Annis Coon, DeRuyter, N. Y., 3 00	structions and irregularities from the menstrual or-
	the news of the tremendous uprising at th	e A dispatch nom washington says that	thy, desolate, and almost inaccessible moun-	Dusiness changes in the United Dates gives	S. A. Muncy, " 1 00	gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to
	North, for which they were totally unpre-	e- fourteen companies of Kentuckians have of-	tain scarp. It is 8156 feet high, and 157	32 failures and suspensions in New York,		the careworn face.
	pared.	fered their services as volunteers to the	miles in longth The number of labourne	12 in Boston, 5 in Cincinnati, 3 in Baltimore,	mrs. D. 11000n,	During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable
	The two Kentucky Regiments, under Co	I United States, and ten have been accepted.	in constant employment unor the work is	land 17 in all other places—a total of 09 for	Mason Coon,	medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the
	and the 11 of the hear accord	and ordered to encamp on the north side of	between 40,000 and 43,000, and the amount	the week	Mrs. Alzins Kemp, " 1 00	siomach.
	onels Terrell and Guthrie, have been accep	the Ohio River.	detween 40,000 and 45,000, and the amount		Bradford Coon " 2 00	All the proprietor asks, is a trial, and to induce
	ed by the Government, and the people of th	A Company and the second s	of contract work executed in a single month	Water was let into the Erie Canal on	Mrs. Brad. Coon, "100 David B. Cardner, "100	this, he has put up the INVIGORATING SPIRIT in pint
	State have tendered the command to Majo	r The New York Bible Society have offered	has exceeded \$250,000. The enterprise is	Monday of last week, and reports from all	Marin D. Deloga Wolls "	bottles, at 50 cls., quarts \$1.
0	Anderson of a Brigade, of which these Reg	i- to supply all the Regiments leaving the city	expected to exert a great influence in devel-	the stations show that the Canal is in excel-	A.T. Cordner " 1 00	General Depot, 48 Water Street, New York,
	menta will be a part			lent condition throughout.	JOSEPH H. POTTER, Treasurer.	Sold by country merchants everywhere,
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RHUBARB, OR PIE PLANT.

it is now used almost universally. So rap- pets into odd, fancy figures. from the rhubarb.

three to four feet in height, with very thick tials."-American Agriculturist. stalks, and has taken the prize several years in succession at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; "Myatt's Victoria," richly flavored, and also large in size ; "Downing's varieties. "Myatt's Linnæus" is now generally acknowledged to be the best variety.

A light, rich. and moderately moist soil, is the simplest method.

a warm southerly aspect for your "patch." seed in drills an inch deep and one foot apart. weeks, thin them out, loosen the dirt, and vegetable surgery. remove the weeds; through the summer, stir the soil frequently, and water them if necessary, and when the season draws to a close, and it can be ascertained which are find them well worth applying, although it feet apart. In the fall make a permanent long cartage. I staked out a piece in an bed for the plants, overturning the soil and working in a good quantity of manure. Lop off the decaved leaves and set the crowns was quite as apparent as a coat of manure or off the decayed leaves, and set the crowns was quite as apparent as a coat of manure or few hours, by precipitating to the bottom

to furnish a scanty nourishment to the plant. | tickles; he coughs; his head aches; he Water enough is given to keep it in growth, vomits; is faint; takes no food; his throat It is to be hoped that, with all improve but not enough to excite a vigorous habit. sore. Look in it. His whole throat is as ments, a mode will be discovered of getting So, likewise, in the application of light and raw as a bit of beefsteak, yet you can see rid of bores; for it is too bad that a poor heat. As the Chinese pride themselves also no white patches. It is diptheretic sore wretch can be punished for stealing your on the shape of their miniature trees, they throat, and will get well, passing off through pocket handkerchief or gloves, and that no The rhubarb is a hardy perennial plant, use strings, wires, and pegs, and various the nose, like a common cold. Old people punishment can be inflicted on those who originally from Asia. Formerly the Turks other mechanical contrivances, to promote are not apt to have diptheria severely. The steal your time, and with it your temper enjoyed the monopoly in its cultivation, but the symmetry of habit, or to fashion their best treatment is to pound half a handful of and patience, as well as the bright thoughts idly has its consumption increased in Eng- Thus, by the use of very shallow pots, the pint of cold water ; let as much dissolve as the Irishman who lost his fortune before he land, that one thousand cart loads are annual growth of tap-roots is out of the question; will; gargle the throat every hour with the had got it,) but were frightened away by

ally sold in the city of London alone, where by the use of poor soil, and little of it, and water, and occasionally swallow some. Bits the bore. it was introduced as late as 1815. While little water, strong growth is prevented. of ice held in the mouth are very grateful, the root is used for medicinal purposes, the Then, too, the top and side roots being within and melt rapidly in the hot mouth, and help hies of bees are kept, representing a capi stalks and leaves, on account of their acid easy reach of the gardener, are shortened to put out the fire therein. Dissolve plenty al of more than one million of dollars. and vinous qualities, serve admirably, either by his pruning-knife, or seared with his hot of common salt in a bowl of cold water; These, even in the most unfavorable years, alone or combined with other fruits, for iron. So, the little tree, finding itself head- wring out a long strip of flannel in it; wind yield a profit of ten per cent.; and in promaking puddings, tarts, and pies. By cut-ting up the tender-leaf stalks, and adding strong growth, asking only for life, and just two warm comforters, and let the throat the yield was fully 100 per cent., or more an equal amount of sugar and a small quan- growth enough to live and look well. Ac- sweat. If this is unpleasant, apply volatile than \$1,000,000. It is well ascertained that an equal amount of sugar and a small quan-tity of lemon peal, an excellent jam is made, equal—some think superior—to that made more stunted, the buds and root-icine is not bad. from currants, and it will answer for jam lets are diminished in proportion, and at Be in no haste to give beef tea and wine

purposes, full three months earlier than cur- length a balance is established between until the fever falls a little. Blanc mange fricts. rants. Preserves and wine are also made every part of the tree, making it a dwarf in and milk, made cold on ice, slip easily over

all respects. In some kinds of trees, this the sore throat, and are nutritious. At all Of the numerous varieties there are the end is reached in three or four years; in times when diptheria is feared, obtain the "Washington," of green color and early others ten or fifteen years are necessary, service of the best physician within your growth; "Mammoth," which grows from Such is fancy horticulture among "celes- reach, and obey his directions. Let him examine the throat as often as convenient. during the time of danger.-Boston Trans.

TO SAVE TREES GNAVED BY MICE.

Where the bark is not completely girdled, pare the edges of the wound smooth with a RECIPES. sharp knife, cover the same with grafting TO MAKE FISH SAUCE. Colossal" is crispy and tender. The "To- wax, or with gum shellac dissolved in alco-Put in a pan a quarter of a pound of flour, bolsk" is of small size, pink color, excellent hol. If your trees are healthy and well moisten with a pint and a half of milk or will recognize the application. established, they may soon heal over. For skim-milk, add three parts or a tea-spoonfulother trees, try another remedy: if the girdle of salt, the same of pepper, mix all smooth, is not broader than an inch or two, find a add a little mixed spice, or two cloves, grat-The lamented Downing, while living, pub- limb of a large, vigorous tree, from which ed nutmer, one onion cut in four, set on the the present time 12,715 lots have been sold, and in delicacy of touch, they certainly excel, and in lished a card, in which he asserted that this you can take a section of bark about the fire, stir continually, and boil twenty min-yielding \$159,151 50. The amount receiv- that beautiful singing quality so desirable, yet so sel-

size of your girdled tree; clasp this round utes; it must be rather thick; take out the ed for opening graves and vaults is \$205,- dom found. carefully, and fit it to the wound above and onions and cloves, add to the same four oun- 806 60. Total number of interments, 81,best adapted for the rhubarb. It is propa-below, as nicely as possible. Tie it in place ces of butter, mix it well, pour over the fish, 325, of which 8,033 were in the year 1860. with woolen yarn, and then cover with wax. and bake as above; a little parsley, chop- During the past year a new northern enroots. The first, though not the quickest, is Where the wound is several inches long, the ped, thrown over before sending to table,

chances are very poor, but the tree may improves the appearance, and a little grated As soon as the ground can be worked to possibly be saved. Pare the ragged edges, cheese thrown over previous to placing in advantage in the spring, select a spot with take plump cions from another tree and in- the oven, gives a nice yellow look, and this sert them, with one end above and the other will be much liked. The sauce can be made and having pulverized the soil well, sow the below the wound. The cions should be in- and kept for some days without spoiling. serted an inch or more above and below the This sauce is nice with every kind of white As soon as the plants make their appearance, wound. The nicer the fitting of the parts, fish. Bread-crumbs may be put over the which will be in the course of three or four the greater the chances of success in this sauce before cooking. The remains of previously cooked fish may be dressed in this wav.

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protection. In the spring, the bed may be There is in most coal ashes from stoves, a again dug, previous to the plants making small quantity of wood ashes, but not their appearance, and as the stalks, when blanched, are much less harsh in taste, re- on my meadow. I agree with you, it is betquire less sugar to be rendered palatable, ter to spread coal ashes on the soil than to and are greatly improved in appearance. at mix them with manure.—Am. Agriculturist. this period a trench may be dug between

the rows, and the earth from it laid about a foot thick over the stool. This covering and with a sledge, on a rock, or any natural every day, mixed with bran or shorts, for of time involved in using a gimlet or bradmust be removed when the cutting ceases, or artificial anvil, pound them up into small eight or ten days. Give green or cut up awl. and the plants allowed to grow at liberty. pieces, hens will eat them ravenously, and feed, wet with water, during the operation, As the earth in wet seasons is apt to induce not only will they digest the bones and make and it will cure. decay, the covering may be advantageously a better manure of them than can be made formed of coal ashes or drift sand, which in any other way, but they will be them-

cess of blanching. Two-year old plants which adhere to the bones.-Homestead.

often produce seed, but in the third year always. It must be gathered as soon as ripe, and great care taken that none is scattered over the beds, for the plants thus produced soften spring up and greatly injure the old plants by growing unobserved among them. will suffice for an ordinary family. The roots can be obtained of most nurserymen. The rhubarb may be hastened forward by various, methods. Some place an old barrel or box (leaving the head out) over one or more plants early in April, and surround them with fresh manure. The manure stimulates the growth of the plants, and the Others take up the roots in the fall, and place them in the cellar for the winter in tubs or boxes of dirt. Early in the spring, they are carried to rooms heated with a register, where they soon put forth their leaves. A writer in the Agriculturist states that he has succeeded finely in forcing his rhubarb after the following manner : Early in the spring, he places upon the bed a simple board frame, twelve feet by six, and covers it with sashes. The frame inclines to the sun about one foot in six. The outside of the frame is banked up with horse manure or any coarse litter to keep out the cold. Manure is also placed freely about the The glass retains the heat of the crowns. sun by day, and keeps off the cold by night. The surface heat brings up the seeds in a few days, no air being allowed to enter till they make their appearance. They thus

The stalks of the rhubarb should not be used after the leaves are full grown, as they theria. then become tough and stringy. The rhu-

three or four inches below the surface, and plaster would have been. It started clover, the impure articles, so purify it, that it will Christian era. The vase has been present-lencies that constitute a perfect Plano Forte, to any the impure articles, so purify it, that it will Christian era. cover with straw and manure for winter and the grass was much higher and thicker. the impure articles, so purify it, that it will be found to possess nearly all the freshness ed to the Queen of Greece, who takes great with which I am acquainted. THEO. EISFELD." and clearness of the finest spring water. A enough to account for the effect produced pailful, containing four gallons, may be purified by a single teaspoonful.

TO CURE HEAVES.

The Farmer and Gardener gives the following as a cure for the heaves in horses: Take smart-weed, steep it in Boiling water manufacturers to make nails of this kind in commend them to our friends and the public. If you take fresh bones from the kitchen, till the strength is all out; give one quart order to save carpenters the trouble and loss

are much less retentive of moisture. Those selves greatly benefited by them; they will ic by the name of Balbi, has lately invented not only an understanding heart to the peoplants produce the seed in greatest perfec- lay throughout the season with greater re- a new kind of fortress, which works upon a ple, but also a hearing ear and a seeing eye. tion that are not gathered from, but on no gularity than otherwise, and will fatten on plan that must astonish any hostile party An improved condition of things, in the af-account must they be subjected to the pro- the marrow within, and the fat and muscle that shall attempt to take it by assault. ternoon in the prayer was heard. account must they be subjected to the pro- the marrow within, and the fat and muscle that shall attempt to take it by assault The new machine is in the shape of a round tower, surrounded by a gallery and regular- ry of the ancient world, in all its quarters, ly pierced for cannon, the motive power and at all its periods, that of the soil on which regulates its movements being steam. which we live, and of its occupants, indi-

very plain and practical article about dip- and so managed that on the first attempt at son-that no nation is permitted to live in theria, the disease now prevalent both in the an escalade on the part of an enemy, the ignorance with impunity. When only a few plants are needed, they can country and in Boston. I shall not stop to tower begins to revolve with a rapidity give a literal definition of the word, nor to which renders it inaccessible, while, for the ed a good old lady who kept a candy shop, thus be ready for use the first year, whereas tell the history of the disease. Let me say same reason, the picking off by an enemy of "because they carries 'em to church and the past four years, to notice the durability of your those raised from seed should not properly at the outset, that it is epidemic and not con- its defenders by the truest rifle becomes a eats 'em, and keeps awake to hear the serbe cut before the third year. In dividing tagious; that is, it travels slowly in the air, matter of infinite difficulty. It can be pro- mon; but if you want pickled limes you the roots, care should be had that the ten- and any person breathing the air of a neigh- pelled like any conveyance moved by steam must come week days. They're secular drils are not mutilated. Each crown or eye borhood in which it has appeared, is liable apparatus from place to place with similar commodities." to an attack, be he young or old, healthy or speed. Its base is thickly set with pikes, invalid; whether he lives in a gravel hovel, which, once in rotation, would annihilate the death of a woman in Scotland, at Perth, over one hundred are now in daily use; some twelve

mine. No one can predict of another that their report for 1860, which has just been after her birth, her youngest brother and he will be attacked. We understand nothing made public, state that in their opinion the sister (twins) were born. of the laws of this epidemic. It undoubted- failure of the cable must be attributed to ly has fixed and determined laws, and we the hasty manner in which it was manufacsides of the barrel shade the growing leaves, may yet know what they are. It is not tured, to the strain brought on it by macontagious. That is, one person in a family chinery, and to the repeated coilings and having the disease, the remaining members uncoilings it has undergone, rather than to are not in more danger of taking it. If you any defect arising naturally in the gutta watch your sick neighbor, you are scarcely percha. This opinion is founded on an inin more danger than you are in every breath spection of some five miles of the cable reyou draw in the street. Therefore, refuse covered in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland. In not to visit and help the sick in any way. this portion of the cable there is not the In the country I have known the owner of slightest symptom of deterioration or decay. a horse refuse to allow the animal to go to The directors are convinced that telegraphic the funeral of a neighbor, lest the beast communication between Europe and America, having been so clearly demonstrated in

stops, and every one says "it's gone ;" but alized. soon it returns and demands new victims.

you, and open his mouth widely. Toward liquid does not increase in volume when it be more proper to say of a beast who indulthe back of the mouth you see a little piece is used as a solvent for solids ; as a proof of ges in it, that he makes a man of himself. of flesh dangling down from the middle of a this, saturate a certain quantity of water, "Accept a lock of my hair," said an old thin fleshy curtain that stretches to the teeth at a moderate heat, with three ounces of subachelor to a widow, handing her a large grow almost as rapidly as in June, and are the uvula, the thin curtain is the soft palate. is room in it for two ounces of tartar, and whole wig." "Madame, you bite hard, but quite as tender and good flavored. The true uvula, the thin curtain is the solt palate. Is room in it ion two ounces of the wig. matamatic, you show have, and a drachm of tar- whole wig. matamatic, you show have, and a drachm of tar- don't risk breaking your beautiful porcelain

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A minister who preached in the forendon to a sleepy congregation, in the afternoon, in his prayer before the sermon, very ferventan accompaniment to the voice, sustaining and blending with it, I have rarely met with their equal. "It is with pleasure I give my testimony to the ex-

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