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### ANNIVERSARIES

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

The American Seamen's Friend Society, celebrated their thirty-third anniversary at Irving Hall, New York, on the evening of -in Maine, 15: New Hampshire, 7; Verread by the Rev. H. Loomis, one of the Semark, Sweden, France, China, Sandwich Is- Minnesota, 1.

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## NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 16, 1861.

The Rev. David B. Coe, one of the Secres what I must be tormented with this tract ; the third instance of suicide of this sort will be do now. He went home; but the with a cut, 72,000; missionary tracts, each taries, presented an extract of the report but I'll be troubled with it no longer-I'll within as many weeks. The authorities are knife felt heavy in his pocket-very heavy. with an engraving, 37,200; one-page tracts, or-handbills, 240,000—total, 1,813,900 copies, he said, had been called to mourn the det was about putting his threat into execution, is invariably erected to the memory of the manual to show, made him feel amounting to 8,869,800 pages.

cease, during the year, of one of its Vice- when his wife ventured to say, "I would devoted widow." 2. Volumes, including pamphlets, stitched Presidents, the Rev. Heman Humphrey, D.D.; read it first, Samuel." Influenced partly by with covers, 283,221 copies, embracing 26,-519,304 pages. 3 Papers. Tract Journal, 1,049,000 copies; ministers of the gospel in the service of the loved as his own soul, he turned, seated

To the hall of the Feast came the sinful and fair : Society, in twenty-three different States and himself at his desk, and began to peruse it. She had heard in the city that Jesus was there. Whole amount of printing done: Tracts Territories, was 1,062. Of the whole num-Although his position at the desk was such Unheeding the splendor that blazed on their board. and books, 35,389,104 pages; papers, 2,- ber, 571 had been the pastors or stated sup- that his wife could not see his countenance, She silently kaelt at the feet of the Lord. The hair from her forehead, so sad and so meek,

plies of single congregations; 341 had yet she watched his movements with almost Hung dark o'er the blushes that burned on her cheel ministered in two or three congregations breathless anxiety, and soon perceived he So still, and so slowly, she knelt in her shame, The total cost of the above, including publications purchased of other societies and of each; and 150 had extended their labors was devoting himself with earnestness to It seemed that the spirit had them from its frame. booksellers, also electrotyping, engraving, over still wider fields. Ten missionaries had its contents presswork, paper, binding, etc., was \$69,- preached to congregations of colored people; He soon inquired, "Have you read this,

That one so unballowed should tread in that hall. and 50 in foreign languages-25 to Welsh, Maria?" She tremblingly answered that II. SALES.—The whole amount received in 22 to German, 3 to Hollandish, Norwegian, she had. He became more and more ab- For the wealth of the perfume she poured on His feet. cash for sales was \$49,677 07. Exceeding French, and Swedish. The number of con- sorbed, and at last said, with much appa- She marked but her Saviour, she spoke but by sighshat of last year, \$17,452 53. III. GRANTS.—The publications granted for in whole or in part, was 2,025. The aggre have read this attentively; shall I read it breast, that of last year. \$17.452 53.

gratuitous distribution to missionary and gate ministerial labor performed was 835 to you?" She assented; and he, changing as her lips to Hissandals she throbbingly pressed other benevolent institutions; to churches, years. Pupils in Sunday-schools, 70,000; his position, turned to the commencement of On the cloud of the tempest as shineth the bow, ministers, and individuals, engaged in home 37 churches had been organized, and 32 be the tract, and began reading it aloud. As He looked on that lost one-ber sins were foreiver He looked on that lost one-her sins were forgiven, evangelization ; to hospitals, prisons, ship- come self-supporting. Forty-two houses of he proceeded, anxiety was manifest in his And Mary went forth in the beauty of heaven! ping, &c.; and to life members and to life worship have been completed, 51 repaired, countenance, his voice grew tremulous, and

4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- directors, amount to \$16,503 71-equal, at and 31 others are in process of erection. as the fear of his disapprobation was swept forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the the rate of 15 pages for a cent, to 24,755,- Ninety-one young men, in connection with from her mind, her own bursting heart found

the missionary churches, are in preparation vent in sobs and tears. Thus they proceediodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re-receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has propriated in cash to aid the press in foreign aries report revivals in their churches, and last page was finished, he was not only concountries as follows: A. B. C. F. M. for Tur- 378 missionaries 2,507 hopeful conversions. vinced of sin, but of the inefficacy of his key, \$200. Baptist Missionary Union, \$200; The additions to the churches, as nearly as false hopes to relieve his burdened soul ; and for Italy, \$100. Total \$500. can be ascertained, have been 5,600--viz.: was ready to unite with her in inquiring the

V. COLPORTAGE.—The amount paid for the 3,127 on profession, and 2,473 by letter. salaries and traveling expenses of Colporters

#### GREAT TRIUMPHS.

The Society has had in the field, during "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and through the Saviour, who died for sinners. part or the whole of the year, 62 colporters, the Son of Man standing at the right hand Neither of them knew anything about the distributed as follows : Under its own care of God."

walks around the retired hamlet where he joy. How sweetly he slept after that. Second-day, May 6th. After the singing of mont, 5; Massachusetts, 10; Rhode Island, tation of death. And in all ages have there agony as can scarcely be conceived by a

a hymn and prayer, the annual report was 1; Connecticut, 5; New York, 5; New Jer- been those across whose vision, at their dy- mind which has been instructed in the way On a Sunday afternoon, as he had left the sey, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Kansas, 1; Southern ing hour, similar scenes of blessedness have of salvation. The morning dawned, but cretaries of the Society. From it we learn States, 2. Under the care of the Western passed. As orbs of light meet our gaze thick darkness reigned in that dwelling; that there are foreign stations of the Soci- Tract Agency at Chicago: Ohio, 1; Michi- when the darkness of nightfal covers the and before the middle of the day their inety on the Labrador Coast, in Norway, Den-gan, 2; Illinois, 1; Iowa, 1; Wisconsin, 3; earth, so do scenes of glory appear to the ward agony had so conquered not only their lands, Chili, and Peru. The stations of VI. Receipts.—The entire cash receipts of close his day of life. The eye grows dim in that they unitedly ordered their carriage, Christian when the shadows of the evening pride but their fear of Catholic anathemas,

THE WOUNDED SOLDIER.

MARY MAGDALEN.

: BY GERALD GRIFFIN.

WHOLE NO. 878.

A few months ago, a young Swiss theoogical student was traveling among the iedmontese valleys. Bad health had sent him from home; but the balmy wind and

young man felt heavy at heart. He was on way of deliverance. the eve of entering on his field of labor. But they knew not what to do. Neither

of them had ever offered a prayer to God seemed to him that his days were fruitlessly spent in search of health. Still, he had his Master's work at heart, and in his daily Bible, which will direct the inquiring soul

> was staying, he was looking for some opening for doing good.

The next day, the news on the playground was, that Ed. Jones had lost his two-bladed knife. The boys felt so sorry for him. The last time he had it was over at Sam Swain's, he was pretty sure. "You haven't seen it, I suppose, Sammy?" said Ed. TELVITOA MAITELINE "Don't you think I should have picked it up and brought it to you ?" asked Sammy, looking very red.

took it from his pocket and tucked it into

the foot of one of his socks. What was

that for ?...

"Yes, I know you. would : only I can't help asking everybody," said poor Ed. Jones. Sammy twinged and turned away. What so mean ; and no wonder.

He went to bed early. It was a warm, still summer's night. But Sammy could not pray. He could not ask God to forgive him, and make him a good boy, with that knife in his pocket. No, no; for that would be mocking God. It was saying one thing, and meaning another. And he could not go to sleep without his prayers. \$Sammy was "in a fix," as the boys say ; and perhaps what sort of a boy or man he will make depends on how he gets out of it. He had undressed and thrown himself on the bed. It. was so still. He could not hear anything but God and the crickets, and he could not see anything but-the knife. At last the boy sprang up, and bounced out of bed. hauled on his trowsers, and, without stopping for his jacket or cap, stole down the back stairs; and away he ran. Nor did he stop until he reached Ed. Jones's back yard, There was a light in the kitchen, and he went under the window and called." Ed.! Ed.!" His brother came to the window.

"Who's there ?" he asked.

"I found Ed.'s two-bladed knife, and I came to give it to him. Here it is," said Sammy handing it in at the window.

genial sky of Italy had failed to exercise fellow ! how glad he'll be !" said the brother. "Oh, thank you, thank you. Poor little But Sammy did not wait for thanks ; he ran home again, Then he prayed, and he when torn away from it by illness; and it prayed from his heart of hearts; and when he came to the words. "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," the little boy cried with tears of penitence and

JOHN KNOX'S DEATH-BED.

One morning, his friends entered his aparthumble wooden chapel where some thirty ment. He had been fighting, not sleeping; Italian Protestants had been led by him, in wrestling, not resting; and it required all prayer and singing of hymns, he wandered God's grace to bring him off a conqueror. toward the mountain to enjoy some hours of Till daybreak Jacob wrestled with the angel quiet and peaceful communion with himself of the covenant; and that long night Know and God. He had not gone far when he had passed wrestling with the prince of perceived a small cottage, half-hidden by darkness. Like Bunyan's pilgrim, he met the luxuriant branches of the vine, and shel- Apollyon in the valley, and their swords tered under a high projecting rock. On a struck fire in the shadow of death. The bench at the door, warming himself in the lion is said to be boldest in the storm. His sun's bright setting rays, was a young man, roar is never so loud as in the pauses of the little beyond boyhood, pale and thin. His thunder, and when the lightning flashes, arm tied up, and his bandaged head at once brightest are the flashes of his cruel eye; told the student that he was one of Victor and even so he, who, as a roaring lion, goeth Emanuel's many brave Sardinian soldiers, about seeking whom he may devour, often who had returned wounded and maimed to seizes the hour of nature's distress to astheir mountain homes. sault us with his fiercest temptations. Sa-As our friend was approaching him he tan tempted Job when he was bowed down saw a French tract in the soldier's hands; with grief. Satan tempted Jesus when he and, surprised at finding a book in that lan- was faint with hunger. Satan tempted. guage in that Italian hut, he at once sat Peter when he was weary with watching, down by the reader, and entered into con- and heart-broken with sorrow; and reservversation with him. The young soldier told ing, perhaps, his grand assault on us for him a simple and touching story. He had times that offer him a great advantage. It oined one of the regiments of volunteers was when Knox was worn out, left alone, which had answered from every mountain his head laid low on a dying pillow, that hold and sequestered valley their country's Saten, like a roaring lion leaped apon his call; he had fought the glorious battles bed. Into the room the enemy had come; SELF-SACRIFICE BY A CHINESE WIDOW. of Magenta and Solferino ; on that last he stands by his bed ; he reminds him that bloody field he had seen nearly all, the sol- he had been a standard-bearer for the truth, diers of his regiment fall around him. One a reformer, a bold confessor, a distinguished in particular, a young Frenchman, who had sufferer, the very foremost man of his time enlisted with him, and whom he loved like and country ; he attempts to persuade him forth be a partaker of their happiness? cession passing through the foreign settle- a brother, fell before him, killed by one of that surely such rare merits deserve the How delightful it is to be in the society of ment, escorting a young female in scarlet the last shots of the enemy. He had knelt, crown. The Christian conquered ; but hard in the confusion of the battle field, beside put to it, only conquered through Him that his friend, and when he had seen all efforts loved him. -Dr. Guthrie.

River at 7.20 and 0 P. M. 85 A. M .; 1 20 and ud Mariner's Haritinerant missionaries on the various canals and rivers of the West. In these various B. Crandall. and lav missionaries, proclaiming the Gospel to the boatmen and seamen of this and

> plied with well-selected libraries for the fore- tal, \$100,690 08. castle during the past two years, and are

detailed in the report. The Sailor's Home in New York, under the direction of the Society, has received during the year 2,711 boarders; total since it was opened. 19 years,

auxiliaries, last year, were \$72,997 59. The of New Haven, Rev. Pastor Fisch, of Paris.

ceipts of the parent society have been \$23,- of the Treasurer's Report, which set forth tion has been chiefly on the Southern field.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Baird read the annual central agency. Owing to the state of the times and the resignation of the Southern report of the transactions of the Union. in Secretary, comparatively little has been col- which was set forth that it was the intention lected at the South. Operations in the of the Directors to abandon, at least in a Southern ports, however, have not been measure, the home field of the Union, and abandoned, though in some of them, for the to devote most of its strength to the work want of means, suspended in part for a time; in foreign lands, particularly to Europe. in others there has been considerable pros- where, the report sets forth, there is now a perity. The expenditures of the parent so- wider and more inviting field than ever. ciety have been \$23,942 54. The floating The chapel at Paris met all its own expendebt at the close of last year was about \$5. | ses, and the Rev. Dr. McClintock had ap-000; now it is \$7.000. John B. Gough, Esq., of Massachusetts, which should also include school and class

the Rev. Mr. Hawks of Boston, and the Rev. rooms.' The report speaks of the advanta-A. A. Willets of Brooklyn, delivered address- ges accruing from the great work which has es appropriate to the occasion.

The anniversary of the American Tract Society, instituted at Boston in 1814, and now known/as the Tract Society of Boston. took place Fourth-day afternoon, at Irving Hall Strictly speaking, however, the anniversary does not take place until the latter part of the present month, when the annual meeting proper is advertised to be held at superior audience.

branches and auxiliaries are in San Francis- the Society for the year were: Donations, the light of the celestial city, the ear dull in and were taken to the mission-house. The co, New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, Rich- \$18,488 03, (exceeding those of last year the strains of richest melody, the warmth of scenes of that interview will long be rememmond, Philadelphia, Providence, Boston, Port- \$1,295 73;) legacies, \$3,192 97; from sales, the body is, as it were, fanned gently away bered by all who were present. The husland, Buffalo, Oswego, Cleveland, Cincinnati, \$49,677 07; contributions to the publishing by the wings of angels. The domus ultima band, who carried there a rebellious heart, Toledo, Sandusky, Detroit, Chicago, St. Lou- fund, \$2,821 50; balance on hand at the be- is the outer court of the palace of the Great returned with a broken one, pleading with VII. EXPENDITURES. - For Publications, nificent "---" delightful," was the language willing to receive him. A few hours only stations are nearly fifty ordained ministers \$69,015 41; Colportage, \$8,738 56; Grants of the expiring Dr. Hope.

in cash for foreign countries, \$500; other "Home, home !" said Normand Smith. other lands. In addition to these operations, itories in Boston and New York, salaries they praise Him."

sailor on shipboard has more effect upon his irreligious companions than any teachings they are likely to receive on shore. Many interesting instances of God's goodness con-wected with these missions on shipboard are fotailed in the report. The Sailor's Home

#### CHRISTIAN UNION

The American and Foreign Christian Union held its 12th Anniversary at Irving Hall, on 58,905. Destitute men and boys relieved. Third-day, May 7th, at which addresses were 187, at an expense of \$717 89. Amount de- made by Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston ; Rev. Mr. posited in bank or sent to relatives, \$12,183. Meigs, formerly a missionary in Ceylon: The receipts of the Society, branches and Rev. Mr. Willetts, of Brooklyn, Dr. Bacon.

treasurer's reports of these auxiliaries have and Rev. Mr. Clapp. The Rev. Dr. Campbell read an abstract not yet been received for this year. The re-

698 05; last year. \$40,711 26. The diminu- that during the past year some \$60,000 had been received into the Treasury, and nearly but there has been a small increase in the that amount expended.

plied to the Union for a building to live in,

been done by the people of Italy in a civil point of view, and states that it but realiz-

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF BOSTON. ed what was foreshound by the Pope when he said that it the pure and unexpounded Scriptures were given to the people of Italy, the idea of civil freedom would enter their minds, and there would be great commotion in consequence. In other parts of Europe, the Union counted upon great success in the conversion of souls from the delusion of Popery to the simple religion of Boston. Irving Hall was nearly filled by a the Lord Jesus Christ. The report closed

In the absence of Ex-Gov. Briggs of Massachusetts, the President of the Society, Dr. Tyng, Diret Vice-President, took the chair, the Union to carry out its work. and opened the exercises with an introduc-

intervened before she could rejoice with him, "I and unite in heart at the family altar he had expenses, including those of the two Depos- see the New Jerusalem. They praise Him, established. From that time their efforts in

Holland, "welcome heaven; the Day Star tion to exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" VIII. DEBT.-From the above statement from on high has visited my heart. Oh, Years have since passed, and the beloved aboard as many ships on the ocean. It is it will be perceived that the Society has in-speak it when I am gone, and preach it at Maria has, we trust, received from her Savcurred a debt amounting to \$25,647 71. my funeral. God dealeth familiarly with jour her everlasting crown, and is now prais-

in a manner been opened to me. I shall soon be there."

blessed assembly who await my arrival? ing account by an eye-witness of a voluntary Do you hear that sweet music, with which sacrifice of life by a disconsolate widow : those holy men invite me, that I may hencethe blessed spirits ! Let us go. We must and gold, in a richly decorated chair, the go. Let me go !"

"You seem to enjoy foretastes of heaven." public to come and see her hang herself, a said one to H. S. Golding. "Oh, this is no step she had resolved to take in consequence onger a foretaste," was the joyful assent. this is heaven! I not only feel the climate, but I breathe the ambrosial air of heaven, and soon shall enjoy the company."

"If I must die-and die I must-Let some kind seraph come, And bear me on his friendly wing To my celestial home. Of Canaan's land, from Pisgah's top, May I but have a view, I'll boldly venture through."

A few years since, a young merchant with female portion, attired in the gayest holiday his accomplished and beautiful wife, located costume, were very numerous. The proceshimself on one of the frontiers of our coun- sion having reached the foot of the scaffold. try. He was educated for a Catholic priest, the lady was assisted to ascend by her male but the providence of God hedged up his attendant, and after having welcomed the way to that profession, and he entered on crowd, partook with some female relations mercantile business, in which he was very of a repast, prepared for her at the table on successful. His wife also had always lived the scaffold, which she appeared to apprewith Roman Catholics, and though her friends ciate extremely. A child in arms was then mingled in the higher classes of society, and placed upon the table, which she caressed had free intercourse with Protestants, yet in and adorned with a necklace she had worn their religious views they were bigoted. herself ; she then took an ornamented basket The lot of this young and interesting con- containing rice, herbs, and flowers, and ple, in their new location, was cast in the vi- whilst scattering them amongst the crowd, cinity of a missionary station, and their po- delivered a short address, thanking them for liteness and acquaintance with the forms of their attendance and upholding the motives society led them to treat the missionaries which urged her to the step she was about with an appeal to friends of the Union, urg- with kindness and attention. Thus they liv- to take. This done, a salute of three boming them to renewed and increased exertions ed for some time, each enjoying their own bards announced the arrival of the time for and sacrifices for the purpose of enabling religious views. The system of colportage the performance of the last act of her ex-the Union to carry out its work. was not then known in name, but the missing intence, when a delay was occasioned by the

the cause of Christ were progressive, and over 200 converted sailors have been sup- and clerk-hire, interest, etc., \$22,436 11. To- "Now, farewell, world," said Rev. Mr. many were led by their spirit and conversa-

> "Do you see," said Edmund Anger, "that A Hong-Kong paper contains the follow-"A few days since I met a Chinese pro-

object of which I found was to invite the to revive him were in vain, he had taken his knapsack to save it from the rapacity of the of the death of her husband, by which she camp followers. It contained only his had been left a childless widow. Both being clothes and the tract, "It is I," translated orphans, this event had severed her dearest earthly ties, and she hoped by this sacrifice to secure to herself eternal happiness, and a

I repaired on the day appointed to the indicated spot. We had scarcely arrived when the same procession was seen advanc- day, when I saw my poor Francis's eyes on a fast day, and observing long Tam ing from the josshouse of the widow's native village toward a scaffold and gallows erected in an adjacent field, and surrounded with my thoughts, it has become not only cur, he stopped short in his discourse, and my companion but my friend, too." by hundreds of natives of both sexes. The cottage.

it after many days."

THE TWO-BLADED KNIFE.

tory address. The leading idea which the Society ought to carry out had now been overwhelmed by the determination of Pro-Slavery men to control the Government. Slavery men to control the Government a trying Hall, the Hon.

### A PRACTICAL SERMON.

At Kinghorn ferry, Scotland, it was the into French. "This is the very book, sir." practice of the boatmen, whose turn it was added the soldier, "which has become dear to sail, to call the longers and passengers to me; for I have often seen my friend from their potations and lurking places by meeting with her husband in the next world. reading it when resting from our marches, bawling from end to end of the town, "The or stopping in our barracks. I have often boat ano ! to Leith, ano !" Mr. Shirra was read it through myself since that terrible preaching in the Burgher tent, at Kinghorn, closed in death; and during the long weeks Gallawa, with some boatmen and passen-I have spent here, unable to work, and alone gers, in the bustle of passing down to Pettyaddressed them with an energy peculiar to What were the young student's feelings himself, "Boatmen, aho !" The boatmen and at hearing these words? That tract he had attendants stopped. "Boatmen, you cry! translated into French years before. little | the boat, aho ! to Leith, aho !' We cry thinking then of the work those pages 'salvation, aho ! to Heaven, aho !' You would do on the battle-field and in the lonely sail aneath skipper Gallawa, there; we sail aneath Christ ! We have Christ for our He had read the English tract, and being skipper, the Holy Ghost for our pilot, and much comforted and benefited by it, he had God himself at the helm ! Your boat let wished to make an old friend, who could not me tell ye, is but a bit of fir deal fre Norunderstand the English language, a sharer awa ; the keel o' oor boat was laid in Bethn his enjoyment. That French translation lehem, built in Judea, rigged in Jerusalem. had found its way into print; and just launched on Mount Calvary; we have the when the young laborer was lamenting his cross o' Christ for a helm, a cedar o' Lebaincapacity of working in his Master's vine- non for a mast, an' the redemption o' manyard, the Lord placed before him that living kind for a freight. Your voyage, under proof of the truth of his word : "Cast thy your earthly skipper, short as it is, may end bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find in shipwreck and disaster; but oor vorage, lang as it may be, wi' Christ for oor ski per, will end in everlasting joy and glory unspeakable 1' Slip awa', noo, for time an' "What's that? There's Ed. Jones's two-said tye-dinna swear nor tak' the holy tide nae man 'bide; but mind what I've

> President of Union College, in a recent address to the alumni of that college residing charity formed in this life will accompany us to the pext? The bud which begins to open here will bloom in full, expansion here. prove, and reprobate the parsimony we shall then condemn." REV. CHARLES SINEON kept the picture of him, "Be earnest, be earnest : don't triffe." and the good Simeon would gently Know to and Jesus a to be glorified f

Though Jordan should o'erflow its banks,

THE YOUNG HUSBAND AND WIFE.

the region of icebergs. The period had now prayed, and Christopher R. Robert, Esq., the audience sang a hymn, after which the sury is but \$20 53. The total of receipts of infinite purity. Rev. Chas. B. Bush; Resident Secretary in are less by only \$1,454 37 than that of the <sup>operations of this Society have been much the assumption by the people of the support came in from his business.</sup> <sup>greater than in any former year since its or- of their ministry; while in several of the After a while he entered the house, and strangulation separated them, and she was startled by his sudden movement.</sup> anization : I. PUBLICATIONS -1. Tracts. Of tracts in has been increased, and the aggregate in on her sleepless pillow, he opened the book-half an hour, and then taken down by her take you." ganization :

in a latter 186 000, market tracts on Anniversary.

What was a crime for a white man was also Marshall S. Bidwell, LL.D., Vice-President, and left on the table the tract of Baxter, en-on each side of the scaffold supporting a I never saw him drop it." And he caught it for a black, and at the tropics as well as in presiding. The Rev. Dr. Webb, of Boston, titled, "Heaven lost." It lay some time un-stout bamboo, from the centre of which was up to examine it. Something within him touched, but at last, to while away a lonely suspended a loop of red cord, with a small said it was Ed. Jones's, and he knew it. "I the region of icebergs. The period had now prayed, and Christopher R. Roberts Esq., touched, but at last, to while away a lonely suspended a loop of red cord, with a small said it was Ed. Jones's, and he knew it. "I in New York, said, "I have been young, touched, but at last, to while away a lonely suspended a loop of red cord, with a small said it was Ed. Jones's, and he knew it. "I in New York, said, "I have been young, touched, but at last, to while away a lonely suspended a loop of red cord, with a small said it was Ed. Jones's, and he knew it. "I in New York, said, "I have been young, touched, but at last, to while away a lonely suspended a loop of red cord, with a small said it was Ed. Jones's, and he knew it. "I in New York, said, "I have been young, hour, this young and interesting woman took wooden ring embracing both parts of it, don't. know so," he seemed to answer; and now am old, and as I stand before God and now am old, and as I stand before God which was covered by a red silk handker. "The very stand for which it appears that he folthis Society had been reviled as schismatics, lowing is the present financial condition : of reflections. She saw and felt that the chief, the whole lining being surmounted by doubt. It is my knife now-I found it." had been taken by the old Tract Society of New York. There was now no further dan-New York. There was now no further danger of a compromise with the polluting in- the missionaries for labor performed; toward tion that she was a sinner in the sight of ceeded to mount on a chair placed under before. He always wanted a two-bladed give away abides with na forever. It infuence of Slavery. Dr. Tyng hoped that the canceling which, and meeting claims on God, and needed something more than the the noose, and to ascertain its fitness for one, and now he had it. It was school time, have been a claim of the school time a claim of two Societies might become re-united. commissions daily becoming due, amounting forms of Catholic worship to change her vile her reception, deliberately placed her head and off he scampered to school; but he The Rev. Dr. Asa D. Smith prayed; and in all to \$77,966 63; the balance in the trea- nature, and fit her to dwell in the presence in it, then withdrawing her head, she waved didn't show his knife to the boys-not he. of infinite purity. But what should she do? She feared to committed herself to its embraces for the safe—that was all.

New York, read a letter from Judge Jessup of Pennsylvania, excusing his absence in Consequence of detantion as colonel in one the amount of legacies \$33,226,97, being consequence of detention as colonel in one the amount of legacies, \$33,226 97, being thus scattering their books. She dared not about to be withdrawn, when she was re- first impulse was to offer his-for he was that liberality which in death we shall ap of the regiments at the seat of war. The \$7,131 71 less. In consequence chiefly of a go to the missionaries for instruction, for minded by several voices from the crowd an obliging little boy; his second was to Rev. Mr. Albert of Boston, and the Rev. Mr. balance in the Treasury at the beginning of that would expose her not only to the dis- that she had omitted to draw down the ring keep it hid. Driving his cow home from the Warren, Secretaries, made statements of the previous year, the expenditures of the approbation of her husband, but also to the which should tighten the cord around her pasture that night, he wanted an alder stick. affairs of the Society, in which they were past year have been \$8,774 99 less than in anathemas of her own church ; and this she neck. Smiling an acknowledgment of the Why didn't he go and cut one with his new, followed on the foreign field by the Rev. Dr. the year before; and the number of mission-considered an evil next in degree to that of reminder, she adjusted the ring, and motion-knife?, Because there were two boys with Henry Martyn in his study. Move when he Hamlin of Constantinople. The following aries is less by 45. But the diminution in the displeasure of God. Struggling with ind air a suicide. With extraordinary they had fairly passed the alders, Sammy keep its eyes apon him and ever to as a statement for the year below it and its state were apon him and ever to as a statement of a statement for the year below it and its statement for the year below it areas is less by 45. But the diminution in the these feelings, and with her heart ready to have the statement for the year below it areas is less by 45. But the diminution in the these feelings, and with her heart ready to have the statement for the year below it areas is less by 45. But the address is mainly in the these feelings, and with her heart ready to have the statement for the year below it areas is less by 45. But the number of laborers is mainly in the these feelings, and with her heart ready to have be the statement for the year below it. ending April 30, 1861. Notwithstanding Eastern and Middle States, occasioned by burst with a sense of its own vileness, she self-possession she now placed her hands ran back, skipped over the stone wall, and the depression of business in general, the the discontinuance of short missions, and one night retired to bed before her husband before her; and continued to perform the cut an alder stick.

the regular 12mo, series, there have been the whole of the Western States and Terri- case, and that same tract fell from off one mail attendants, one of whom immediately And back he soon came with his alder Printed during the year 1,214,700 copies; tories, and on the Pacific coast, is but eight of the shelves. He had before several times took possession of the halter, and was about stick. At night he did not show his mother tiously remarked : "I can go nowhere but a portion, when a struggle ensued. This is his pocket and when he went to bed he fortune day greater to suppose the struggle ensued. envelope tracts, of a size suitable to be en- less than the number reported at the last thrown it aside, and now taking it up, vexa- to sever it, for the purpose of appropriating or anybody at home the treasure he had in

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CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY.

"In the morning sow thy seed; in the evening withhold not thy hand."

The duty and importance of Christian activity must be obvious to every one. No person expects to see the cause of religion promoted without labor on the part of Christians. The entire history of the Church of without Christian instrumentality. Even

those peculiar cases of the work of grace on the souls of individuals may be traced up to some secret cause or means used by some humble believer-the prayer in the closet, the private letter, the tract sent, the Bible laid within the notice, the single word or sentence dropped in the ear, mother's or father's early teaching, some simple act of kindness, or it may be reproof. The Divine Spirit seems to lay hold of some, and indeed all of these, and apply them to the heart, so as to produce an effectual change. Memory, conscience, the affections, are all wrought upon, or brought into operation, to the conversion of the soul.

It is interesting to observe what small efforts sometimes produce great results, proving to a demonstration, that the Divine Spirit is not confined or partial in his operations, and encouraging the weakest instrument to work for God. What a grand scene would present itself to our view, if all the results of the weakest, simplest, and secret efforts of God's children, were at once disclosed! We are apt to think, What can we do for the Lord? Our talents are smallour position in society obscure—our time limited—our opportunities consequently few. It may be we are forming excuses, under such pretexts, which cannot be sustained. It is to be feared, too, that some do not aim at the possession of qualifications for useful ness, and in fact scarcely think that their putting on the Christian name places them at once in a sphere for active service in the cause of Christ. There is such a thing as disqualifying ourselves for bringing others under the influence of religion by our conformity to the fashions and pleasures of this world. We could not, with a good grace, or with seeming sincerity, say to an unconverted friend, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness,"-" Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good ; blessed are they that put their trust, in him,"-" Come thou with us, and we will do thee good ; for the Lord has spoken good concerning Israel,' "Forsake the world, and seek after the salvation of your soul; prepare without delay for the vast eternity, lest the day of grace be past forever"-when we have been flirting together at a cotillon party, or joining in a common dance. How little people, and especially young members of churches, think of the stumbling blocks they lay in the way of the valuation of others, by pleasureseeking and pleasure-pursuing habits. It is a matter of the greatest moment, that we take our stand on new ground when we assume the badge of Christianity. When we tell the world and the church, at our baptism or our profession of Christianity, that we are on the Lord's side, we at once place ourselves in the field of Christian activity, and are expected henceforth and forever to be the Lord's servants. Our profession of religion will do us no good--it will do neither the church nor the world any good-except it is carried out by action corresponding with our professions. The utmost activity is required of all who love the Saviour, for the world is in arms against his kingdom, and all the subtile influences of the prince of darkness are working for its ruin. We have nothing to fear from earth or hell, if we will be faithful ; for the great Head of the church has appointed this instrumentality to carry dismay and defeat into the camp of the enemy, and establish his kingdom on its ruins. The cry of our chief magistrate, the chosen head of this great Republic, at this crisis of peril, is, "To arms !" How noble the response by the sons of freedom ! The fire of patriotism is kindled, and by unity, firmness, and faithfulness to their country, with the God of armies, justice, and truth on their side, they may expect victory. The great Chieftain of Zion calls for his armies-not to fight with sword and cannon, or pointed bayonet, for the war is spiritual, and the men and weapons the same. And will not the redeemed

the one side should be to restrain the introduction of Slavery into the new Territories. and upon the other side to force its introduction there, what a spectacle should we present to the astonishment of mankind in an effort, not to propagate rights, butmust say it, though I trust it will be understood to be said with no design to excite feeling-a war to propagate wrongs in the Territories thus acquired from Mexico.

would be a war in which we should have no sympathies, no good wishes; in which all mankind would be against us; in which our own history itself would be against us for, from the commencement of the Revolution down to the present time, we have constantly reproached our British ancestors for duty to the perils, temtations, and sufferings Christ furnishes no instance of enlargement | the introduction of Slavery into this country."

> HOME AGAIN FROM A FOREIGN SHORE No. 80 Seventh Street, New York, May 10, 1861. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

> DEAR BROTHER,-Myself and daughter ar

rived here in the forenoon of Second-day the 6th instant, per steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, whence we sailed on the 24th ultimo. We left Jerusalem the 26th of December, journeying through Northern Palestine to Beyrout, and sailed thence for Alexandria and Marseilles, touching at Jaffa on the 14th of January, and stopping at several places on the way, we reached Pa-

ris the 11th, and leaving on the 21st, we arrived and were most kindly welcomed by our friends in Mill-Yard, London, the 22d of February.

The kind and bounteous entertainment we experienced in Mill-Yard merits all praise. The Sabbath services, the day and Sabbathschools, the sewing circle in behalf of the poor, and the distribution of tracts, are labors in which these beloved friends are most indefatigable, and are pursued in the zeal and earnestness of the Gospel. The bimonthly Conference held the evening following the Sabbath is always interesting. Reigious subjects are here discussed to the edification of all who attend. Eld. Black is truly a learned and pious man—kind, affable, and most thorough in every thing pertaining portage and home and foreign grants. to his calling. I believe I am not alone when I express the wish that he might be person-

ally known to our churches. May the latter not forget in their prayers, the faithful few Sabbath-keeping brethren and sisters of Mill-Yard. They need and they merit our cinnati. Including 135 students from 40 sympathy and prayers.

#### THE ANNIVERSABLES.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1861.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY held its anniversary on Fourth-day, May 8th, when addresses were made by Rev. Drs. Lathrop, Hamlin, Rogers, Newcomb, Hitchcock, and Pastor Fisch of Paris. Among the resolutions passed was one to raise \$100,000, within the coming year, to be applied to the benevolent and missionary departments of the

work; and another, to appropriate \$10,000 to provide such books, tracts, and personal agencies, as are specially suited to those who have been summoned by patriotism and of the camp. The following summary of the results of the year comprises the sub stance of the various documents presented of the Board. to the Society :

New Publications-In all, 231, including 100 cards, in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese. Italian. Dutch. Danish. Swedish. Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, Hawaiian, Maia and Zulu. Whole number of publications on the Society's list, 2,815, of which 530 are volumes, beside which 3,608 publications, in about 130 languages and dialects, have been approved for publication abroad.

Printed during the year, 857,004 volumes 0.507,904 publications; or 256,343,464 pages Total in thirty-six years, 16,635,533 volumes, 236,090,209 publications, or 5,852,630,598

Gratuitous distribution for the year. in 3. 764 distinct grants, 45,033,651 pages, and tors, value upward of \$40,000.

Receipts and Expenditures.-Received in lonations, \$93,926 88, including legacies. \$25,028 26 ; and for sales. \$213,413 85, making \$307,340 73. or. with \$51,394 92. balance of insurance money on hand at the beginning of the year, \$358,735 65. Expendedmanufacturing and issuing, \$217,178 56 Colportage, \$71,337 60, and eight colpor teur agencies and depositories, \$27,767\_46 foreign cash appropriations. \$7,000; agen cles for raising funds, \$12,367 82; all other expenses, \$29,203 75; total, \$357,478 91 The total donations and legacies received for the year have been less by \$5,000 than the expenditures for the three items of col-

Colportage.-During the past year colportage has been prosecuted over the whole land in connection with the nine great agencies, having their centers at Boston, Rochester, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston. New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincolleges and theological seminaries, 576 col-

English High School at the same station, aggregate of 2,000 children. The hall was which is supported by the native Christian draped with flags and banners. The singcommunity with Government aid. The tes- ing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by the timony from the Missions on the Continent whole audience, closed the exercises for the is that truth is taking a stronger hold on the afternoon. higher castes, from which a gratifying proportion of converts has been received.

Our three missions in China are prosper- addresses were delivered by A. H. Burlinglations are maintained, a boundless field in- delphia. A good account was given of the vites our energies. According to Mr. Blod- progress of the Baptist Sunday Schools. get of Shanghae, the capital itself is open The receipts for the year were \$541 67, and to-day for the preachers of the Gospel.

In the Hawaiian Islands, a revival has taken place, not inferior to that of 1838–9. The Hawaiian Missionary Society carries on an 157, 169, 176, 186, and 209, under charge of independent and efficient mission among the cannibal inhabitants of the Marquesas Islands, and assists the Micronesian Mission versary at Irving Hall. . Some 1800 children

The Nestorian Mission in Persia has had the school to which they belonged. The some peculiar trials, but is making steady ensemble was charming. The stage was progress. Former civil conflicts in Syria decorated with two splendid banners, suphave tended to the furtherance of the Gospel. The present desolation of that unhappy The exercises included singing, prayer, land gives promise of the same end. Devout and addresses, by Rev. S. B. S. Bissels, Rev. gratitude is due, that in the massacres no Mr. Northrup, and R. G. Pardee. Every pa- yet certain whether the Great Eastern will harm befel any of our missionary families, triotic remark was greeted by a whirlwind and so few of the native Protestants suffered of applause. The ginging of the "Star- May 5th. A proposition for employment by

Komr was destroyed ; Homs is for the present left unoccupied : but at the other stations the operations of the Mission are purpressing priesthood is greatly broken.

Thousands have been brought to the missionaries for protection and relief from star-15,137,850 pages to life members and direct vation, and have thus, under circumstances of dependence and obligation, for the first

love. The new edition of the Arabic New Testament proves very acceptable; and the issues of Scriptures from the Beyrout Depository were ninefold greater in 1860 than in 1859.

Former successes among the Armenians of Turkey are eclipsed by the greater ones 92.000; amount of collections in the schools which now come in the accumulated momentum of the Reformation among that people. \$18,000. The work of divine grace at Aintab, Marash,

and some other points, is unsurpassed by the most powerful revivals in this Christian land. an anniversary meeting, at which addresses An impression is extending and deepening, were made by Rev. Dr. Tyng, Rev. T. L. over the whole field, on the Mohammedan Cuyler, and Rev. Mr. Ganse. Some 200 sent to Brother Moody to ask him if he

tribes in Eastern Asia Minor, solicit Christian instruction. Of the 25 converts baptized from Mohammedanism in Constantinople gled Banner." and Smyrna, one has apostatized; but the

The present condition of our country tes- given away; 864 children were on the school ifies impressively to the might, in their register; 254 had been the average daily

THE PRESEVTERIAN MISSION IN CHINA,-In 'Training School" or Seminary, and in the twenty-six schools represented, making an

The evening, exercises were held at the faith, and there are six candidates preparing Twenty-fifth street Baptist Church, where for the ministry, five of whom are from the ous though weak; if the new treaty stipu- ham of this city, and J. W. Smith of Phila- was observed with much interest, and three the expenditures \$497 04.

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS Nos. 2, 83, 98,

Professor J. H. Leveredge, held their anniwere present, each wearing a badge to show ported on each side by our national flags. injury. Hasbeiya was ravaged; Deir el Spangled Banner" closed the afternoon ex- our Government would probably not be re-

In the evening, Rev. Dr. Ferris made the opening address, in which he alluded to the sued as heretofore. The power of an op- forty-seven years in which these schools had been in existence, and the good they had accomplished in that time.

ercises.

The Corresponding Secretary's report gives the following statistics : Schools now in the Union, 216; pupils taught during the year. time come under the sound of the Gospel of 69,500; pupils in regular attendance, 47,400 pupils of no particular denomination, 42,000 teachers in schools, 5,250; mission schools about 70 ; colored people in schools, 1,200 pupils in adult Bible classes, 4,300; pupils in infant classes, 12,000 ; conversions during the year, about 400; volumes in the library, for benevolent purposes during the year.

mind. The Kuzzilbash and nomadic Moslem children entertained the audience with a variety of songs, including the "Star-Span-

others remain faithful so far as is known; port, which set forth that during the year, out works." It is needless to say that Broand their conceded right to profess Christi- \$19,640 31 had been expended in sustaining ther Moody received a musket anity is protected by the civil authorities. | the Institution; 185,215 meals had been

the Ningpo Mission, during the past year. thirty-five native members have been added to the churches. In the girls' boardingschool, seven have made a profession of G EN 2

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boys' boarding-school. The week of prayer or four prayer-meetings every day were well attended. At the last meeting of Presbytery, three young men were received under its care, with the view of preparing for the ministry. Mention is also made of the baptism of a native convert at Yiu-Yao.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN arrived at New York last Sabbath, after a passage of nine days and thirteen hours from Milford Haven. This voyage has afforded a good test of the seaworthy qualities of the Great Eastern. She encountered on the way a severe gale, which interfered somewhat with her progress, but which she passed through in the most admirable manner. It is not return to Europe at the advertised time.

A PILGRIMAGE TO NIAGARA FALLS.-At the request of Bishop Lynch of Toronto, the Pope has published a decree declaring that those who make a pilgrimage to the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Peace, near the Falls of Niagara, and pray "for the concord of Christian Princes, the peace and triumph of our Holy Mother the Church, the extirpation of heresies, and the conversion of sinners." may have an indulgence of seven years and seven times forty days from canonical or otherwise enjoined penance. So says the Canadian Freeman.

"No FAITH WITHOUT WORKS."-One of the Ohio regiments recently elected the Rev. THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY held Granville Moody, a well-known Methodist preacher of that State, their Chaplain. When their choice had been declared, they would go. He replied, Why; yes, he would like to be their Chaplain-but with one condition, that they would furnish him with a musket-for, said he, "in our Methodist Archd. Russell, Esq., read the annual re- communion we do not believe in faith with-

church come to the conflict ? Will not our young men gird on the harness, and go to the battle against infidelity, idolatry, and a corrupt Christianity ? The victory is sure, God of Jacob is our refuge."

Our stay in London was prolonged to the 25th of March, when we left for Newport. South Wales, and were there and in the vicinity till within a few days of sailing from Liverpool. The sudden change of climate experienced on reaching Paris was too much for me, bringing on severe and repeat- French, Spanish, and Indians. The colpored attacks of intermittent fever, and confin- teurs made 574,190 family visits, having ing me to the house for weeks together. in-personal religious conversation or prayer cluding an illness of two weeks in South Wales. This caused me to regret having left the East till the first of April, in which case a great deal of suffering of myself and daughter might have been avoided. The Lord our God has preserved us : we praise Him most fervently for all His goodness. We went forth years ago strong-handed. Some have fallen on the field of battle. - They died trusting in the righteousness of Jesus. Sharon's vale and Zion's mount are the sacred urns of the precious dust of the depart ed. The resurrection morn will bid it rise. But we return, smitten and afflicted, weeping and rejoicing, but not discouraged. No -for God reigns-His cause will prosper and all the well-directed labors of his servants in Palestine will live in His remem-

brance, and be made to tell on the future of immortal souls. Yohanna accompanied us to England, intending to come to the States to learn a trade among our brethren, and then return to Palestine. But the fact that no word o

encouragement from our brethren had reach ed us in his behalf, discouraged him. He changed his plan, and has been kindly received into the Pontypool Baptist College near Newport, South Wales. The Welsh Baptists in that region have agreed to sup port him.

We came in sight of Long Island just at the close of my sermon, delivered in the sa loon of the ship, on Sunday afternoon ; we were at anchor off the battery at midnight. The sight of our native land, and the wel- Bible House, 829,000 ; books issued, 721,come of kind brethren and sisters, of old acquaintance, are reviving and sweet beyond description. Hoping that we are still to be united in doing more valiantly for King 1,302, have been made during the year. Of Jesus, I am, dear brother, yours truly,

GETTING TO EASTERN ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, May 7, 1861. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Please notice in the RECORDER, for the benfit of those wishing to attend the Associa tion at Berlin, that two stages will leave Troy, Wednesday, May 22d, at 81 o'clock for the "Lord of hosts is with us, and the in the morning. No other stages leave until Friday. The cars leave Troy for North Constantinople, Rev. R. S. Maclay of China,

porteurs labored in the United States and Canada; 203 being stationed in the Northern and Middle States. 230 in the Southern and South-Western States. and 134 in the Western and North-Western States. Eighty of the colporteurs, beside a number of the students, labored among Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Hollanders, Welsh. with 408,809 families : they visited 74,469 Protestant families who habitually neglect evangelical preaching; they also visited 34,-072 Roman Catholic families : they found 41,608 families destitute of all religious books but the Bible, and 23.074 Protestant families who were living without the Word of God; they addressed 13,681 public or prayer-meetings.

The following are the statistical results of the labors of colporteurs during the interty years in which they have been prosecut ed by the Society : Time employed equal to the service of one man for 44,097 months 272,593 volumes sold; 2,098,469 volumes granted: 201,401 public meetings addressed and prayer-meetings held : 8,389,807 family visits made: 4,225,460 families conversed with on personal religion or prayed with ,124,630 families habitually neglecting vangelical preaching; 750,802 families of Roman Catholics ; 741,778 families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 460,249 without the Word of God.

Foreign cash appropriations, \$7,000.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY held its 45th anniversary at Irving Hall, on Fifth-day. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Portland. Me., an address was delivered by the President, Theodore Frelinghuysen.

the past year, the receipts had been \$389,-551 52. and the expenditures \$389,289 77, leaving a balance of \$261 75.

The Rev. Dr. Brigham, one of the Secretaries, read the report, which set forth that during the past year sixty-five new auxiliaries have been recognized, most of them at 878. Making an aggregate since the formation of the Society of 15,000,000,759. Gratuitous issues have amounted to \$14,967 91. Of Life Directors, 62, and of Life Members. the Bible Society Record 414,000 have been issued, or 37,951 monthly. Grants of money. have been made for publishing and circulating the Scriptures in Spanish America, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Syria, India, China. Africa. and the Sandwich. Islands, to the amount of \$22,283 90, aside from the funds expended in Bible House, in printing foreign versions. Addresses were made by Gen. Williams, day. Mr. Pinney, the Corresponding Secre-

and the Tuscaroras have been terminated. the workshop, who were not inmates; over The work among other Indian tribes goes on 1,633 persons had received partial or entire with the usual results. At the late Jubilee meeting of the Board, were children. the prospect before us was bright and joyous. The heavy debt of \$66.000 was taken Five thousand of the friends of Christ off. around the table of their Lord pledged themselves, and those whom they represented to lowing resolution was unanimously adopted : sustain this cause ; and we hoped that the home support was to be commensurate with the providences and grace that created the demand upon it. But a cloud now hangs over us, in whose thick darkness lightnings flash, and the thunder peals from which shake slavery war on the part of the rebels, to he may meet. the earth and fill all hearts with trembling. What shall be the fate of our Missions The appropriations for the year, being not what the Missions need, but the smallest sum that could be given. was \$370,000. Of this amount only \$179,366 has been receiv- favor of Almighty God. ed in the first nine months, ending April 30. The Prudential Committee have taken measures to save expenditure wherever practica-

er experience may be in store for them. depends upon the action of their supporters whether a great disaster shall come upon them.

is to be prepared for presentation to the Society, so as to enable it to judge of its sol-THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION held vency, and decide understandingly upon fu meeting on Fifth-day evening, at the Church ture operations. In looking over the books, of the Puritans, where addresses were de-

we find from two to eight dollars each due livered by Rev. Mr. Seeley, Rev. Mr. Yerkes. from a good many brethren who would not Henry Fisher, Esq., read an abstract of Rev. Dr. Cleveland, and Dr. Tyng. The Rev. like to be reported as delinquents-brethren, the Treasurer's report, showing that, during Dr. John Marsh, Corresponding Secretary, indeed, who are in the habit of giving liberread the Annual Report, which represented ally to every good cause, and would resent the income and expenditures of the year an intimation of not paying their honest past at a little less than \$6,000, alluded debts. Probative in the hurry of business, touchingly to the death of the late Dr. Hum-or under the state of other cares, they stre of other cares, they have overlooked this item of their indebted-

hibition. while New York and the Middle the South and West. Books printed at the States, Michigan and Iowa, an increased ter, and save more ness. Now is the time to attend to the matstringency had been manifested. Bands of vourselves right on Hope were greatly on the increase. The Temperance Press was but poorly sustained.

while tracts were needed and called for. In NEWSPAPER MORTALITY.-Many of the reli-England and Scotland, the cause had greatly. gious and literary papers of suffering seri dvanced, particularly among the clergy ously from the excitement of the present and the Permissive Bill was gaining contintimes. which. while it does not diminish ually in favor. In Ireland, revivals had affected temperance favorably. In Russia, their expenses, embarrasses their collections. the people were for temperance, but the At the South, a large number have suspend-Government was opposed to it as reducing ed. In this city, also, the work of suspenthe revenue. sion has begun. We notice that The Church-

THE NEW YORK STATE COLONIZATION SOCIETY man-a paper which has been identified with met at Irving Hall in the evening of Fifththe operations of the Episcopal Church for Rev. Geo. A. Shelton, Rev. Mr. Bidgeway, tary of the Society, read the report, setting continued. Life Illustrated, the weekly pa- June.

books at once.

per published by Messrs. Fowler & Wells,

Southern Publications.—A late number of the Memphis Advocate presents an unfavorweakness, of the oppressed children of Afri- attendance at school; 12,000 articles of Our own destiny may be linked with clothing and 1,200 pairs of shoes had been able account of the affairs of the Southern Africa's redemption. Very tender and hal- given away; 351 had been sent to situations; Methodist Publishing House. So great has lowed associations cluster around the Mis- 187 had been sent to their friends; 18 had been the political excitement, that the peoplesion which holds on, under many trials, at gone to housekeeping; 37 were sent to the have ceased to purchase religious books. the Gaboon River on the West Coast. The hospital; 14 had been sent to other institu-Zulu Mission in South Africa, is in a health- tions; 27 had been expelled; 19 had eloped; The "Home Circle" is not paying expenses. ful climate, and enjoys abundant tokens of 13 left voluntarily; 2 died; 35 were honora-But comparatively a small amount from the God's favor. The Missions to the Cherokees bly discharged; 20 had been employed in endowment fund has been received. The depositories have been of but little service to the Publishing House, inasmuch as books are sold to them at the cost of publication. support from the Institution; 835 of these

> THE RETURN OF BRO. WM. M. JONES, which THE CHURCH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY held its s announced in our paper of this week, will anniversary in the church of the Puritans, be welcome news to those who have been Rev. William Goodell presiding. The folapprehensive that the dangers of the sea hin. dered his arrival. We are glad to see him Resolved, That the true policy of the nain such comfortable health, and hope his protional administration, in its present treposed attendance upon the coming meetings mendous struggle with domestic treason and conspiracy, plainly is, inasmuch as the unof our several Associations will prove benenatural war into which it is forced is a pro-ficial and encouraging to himself and those make it an anti-slavery war on the part of

> the Government, and so commend itself to A THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST, by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been put on. Passengers by this train leave New York at half-past seven o'clock in the evening, and arrive at any point west same time as those leaving at five or six by other routes. See advertisement in another col-

> > DERUYTER INSTITUTE, we learn, is much affected by the general excitement on national matters—so much, that there is talk of suspending the school exercises at the middle of the present term.

> > RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The frequent outrages against public law o which have of late occurred in the convents of Roman Catholic ; countries, are calling forth a stricter superintendence of their doings in France and Belgium. In France, some congregations have been dissolved. and the Belgian government will claim the in. Don't fail to put right to ascertain by judicial investigation that no inmate of a convent is retained there against his will.

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

It is said that Queen Victoria has sunk into settled melancholy since the stati of her mother, and that it is feared she will not recover her mind. In consequence, drawnearly thirty years past-was recently dis- ing-rooms have been put off till the end of

W. M. JONES.

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the friends of impartial liberty everywhere, to the consciences of the good, to the sympathy of universal Christendom, and to the PUT YOURSELF RIGHT ON THE BOOKS .--- The ble, and to prepare the Missions for whatev- seventeenth volume of the RECORDER is nearly completed : and at its close a list of dues

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There were no movements of special imnortance in or around Washington during ast week. Troops continued to arrive from different parts of the country, until they jumbered about thirty thousand. Their time was occupied in drilling and preparing foldiers, there were but few indications of the Arsenal at the time. Lieut. de L. and of time, they will be assigned, without furawlessness. Scouts returned daily from different points in the South, who reported mustering of troops throughout the seceded States, with a view of attacking United States on the Florida coast to per-Washington; but their confience of success mit no person to exercise any office or was evidently diminishing.

The railroad bridges having been repaired, troops passed through Baltimore to Washington on Sixth-day last. The United States forces at the Relay House, nine miles from Baltimore, were engaged all last week in fortifying their position. There was some apprehension of a movement of rebels from Harper's Ferry on that point, so as to open a way to Baltimore, and additional forces nossession of Baltimore is still entertained : and in case of any additional evidence of a disposition to interrupt communication with Washington, that step will postdely be taken.

At St. Louis, Mo., serious configure have occurred. Although the State has not set ceded, the Governor, who is a secessionist. called out a regiment of troops, under pretence of guarding the public property. There was a Federal force of about 6,000 men in the vicinity, who came down upon the secession troops, and took them all prisoners." While marching them off to the lock-up, a mob collected, and threw stones and fired guns at the United States Volunteers, who at length fired upon the mob, killing about twenty persons, and wounding many others. This occurred on Sixth-day; and on Sabbath night a similar tragedy was and on Sabbath night a similar tragedy was cepted by an expressive rider, sent on by a exception of two men, escaped in boats to ensue. enacted. The Home Guard, while marching friend, who notified in that the rebels had the shore.

The schooner Charles Dennis arrived at North Carolina State militia were drawn up nounce their allegiance to the American Mr. Howard, who was shot by a policeman. for Brandywine. before the Arsenal, and the officer in com- Government and flag. mand of the Arsenal, Brevet-Major S. S. Anderson (he being very ill at the time,) Point Cadets, who reached Washington last deemed it prudent to surrender, which was week, have reported to Gen. Mansfield, and for efficient service, in which good progress accordingly done, seeing resistance useless. he has ordered them into immediate drill

> The President has issued a proclamation directing the commander of the forces of the

authority upon the islands of Key West, the Tortugas, and Santa Rosa, which may be inconsistent with the laws and Constitution of the United States, authorizing him at the same time, if he shall find it necessary, to suspend there the writ of habeas corpus, and to remove from the vicinity of the United States fortresses all dangerous or suspected persons.

A serious difficulty occurred near Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where a minister, having expressed some ambiguous Union desires in were dispatched there. The idea of taking a prayer, was compelled to vacate the pulpit and stand trial before a Vigilance Committee composed of tough customers, who decided that he must publicly apologize for the offense, or be dealt with summarily. He was not inclined to obey, and only at the

was not inclined to obey, and only at the intercession of its rife to as allowed twenty-four hours, statile his business and leave the place Two genness statily connected with the United States hour Survey, having re-turned to Washington, report the condition of affairs in portions of North Carolina and Virginia. They sold their schooner, but the stores and instruments, worth thousands of dollars, were seized by the Secessionists at Roanoke Island. They say that the Union sentiment is stifled in and about Edenton and Elizabeth City by the same system of terrorism which has been exercised in other portions of the South.

Van Amburgh, the lion tamer, while on Shore, Maryland, with his show, was inter-

Ward, who will direct the proper answers.

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Messrs. Dix, Opdyke, and Blatchford, of

of facilitating the operations of the Govern-

Well-informed Southern loyalists, who Major Rhett, of South Carolina, Paymas-New York, May 6th, from Wilmington, N. have recently fled from their native section, for in the Army, has seceded from the Fede-C., having on board Lieut. de Lanel and 50 estimtae that not less than twenty thousand ral Government, leaving a balance of about men, late of the Fayetteville (N. C.) Arse- loyal American citizens have fled or been \$40,000 against him unadjusted. nal. The Lieutenant reports that on April driven from the revolutionary States during The Rhode Island Regiment at Washing-

Col. Mansfield, late Commandant at West Point, has been promoted to be a Brigadier-General, U.S.A. There are nearly 5,000 volunteers concen-There were about 40,000 stand of arms in service, at which, for a considerable length headquarters.

the men were conducted to Wilmington, and lough, to different corps in the regular army Application has been made by private Wisconsin. parties of the Eastern States to Gov. Curtin to permit bodies of armed free blacks to pass through Pennsylvania. They met with

unconditional refusal. These applications were to rouse the slaves of the Southern States to rebellion.

By a letter from Pensacola to the Mobile Advertiser, it appears that Lieut. Maudough, of the United States ship Sabine. a native of Virginia, who sent his resignation to Washand not less to his fidelity. ington, where it was accepted, has been detained by his commander, Capt. Adams,

and not allowed to leave the ship.

A brigade of Secession troops, commanded by Gen. Frost, was compelled to surrender last Friday, to a force of 6,000 loyal graphic correspondent of the New York Volunteers from St. Louis commanded in Times. He was driving, in company with Volunteers from St. Louis, commanded by Mrs. Simonton, in the neighbohood, of Bligh-

A man who has been suspected at New ed as musket, which was leveled at Simon-London, Conn., of complicity with the rebest ton's back. The ball portugated at Simonton's back. The ball penetrated the shoulhas been detected depositing a letter in the der, passing through the trapezius muscle. Post-Office containing information relative and emerging from the front of the breast, to Fort Trumbull, giving details of import breaking no bone, but leaving a very ragtant facts. The envelope covered a letter to ged wound; it then glanced around his neck, tearing the skin, and passing miraculously

Wigfall has written a letter predicting over the surface of his throat. Mr. Simonthat Washington will be captured, and the ton was so stunned as to drop the reins, and President put to flight, before the 15th of the horses, being frightened by the explo-June. He has advanced a little on the time sion of the musket, ran furiously, and upset Sabbath in June, (13th day of the month.) N. Wardset by Mr. Percy Walker, which was the 1st the buggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Simonton, in a ner is to preach the Introductory Discourse; N. V. of May. He also says he expects to winter ditch. There they remained until taken out in Philadelphia. by the individual who caused the trouble.

will not probably suffer.

consent of the President.

On the 9th of May, a detachment of the when Mrs. Simonton, who was greatly bruis- same as lest year, which would be the Fifth-day be-N. Y. 13th Regiment captured a privateer led; was found to be cut upon the forehead, fore the last Sabbath in June, (27th day of the month.)

off the mouth of the Chesapeake, and carri- while her nose was split open about an inch Introductory Discourse by T. E. Babcock; alternate, his way to Easton, Talbot county, Eastern ed her into Annapolis. The prize was a and a half, as though it had been done by a schooner well armed. Her crew, with the knife. It is hoped no serious result will

enacted, The Home Guard, while marching intend, who notificate in the rebels had the street, was hooted by a large through the street, was hooted by a large through the street, was hooted by a large through the street, was hooted by a large to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of the laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he laid plans to seize his horses, of the volunteers who have left the count. He laid plans to the volunteers who have left the count. He laid plans to the volunteers who have left the count. He laid plans to seize his horses, of the workers of the workerse heart he laid plans to seize his horses, of he workerse heart he laid plans to seize his horses, of which he last thirty workerse heart he laid plans to seize heart he laid plans to seize heart he last the result. He workerse heart he laid plans to seize heart here heart here heart here he

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Hay-60@70c. \$ 100 fbs.

trated at Elmira, N. Y., waiting orders from Provisions-Pork, \$13 25 for prime, 17 50 for mess Beef, 9 50(@,11 25 for repacked mess, 11 50(@,12 50 for extra prime mess. Lard, 9@94c. Butter, 11@ 15c. for new Ohio, 12@16c. for new State. Cheese, 4@ Rufus King, Minister to Rome, has been appointed Brigadier-General of the State of 8c. for Ohio, 8@9c. for State. Eggs, 9@10c. B doz.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Bank of Albany is in trouble, and a Receieer is to be appointed. Bill holders 22 QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quiterly Meeting of the Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma Churches, will con vene with the Church in Coloma, on Sixth-day, the 31st of May, at 4 o'clock P. M. E. L. BABCOCK, Clerk. Major Anderson has accepted the command of the Kentucky Brigade, with the

25 QUARTERLY MEETING .-- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rock Major Anderson has been promoted to a Dane. and Walworth Counties, Wis., will be held with colonelcy, a reward justly due to his services, the Rock River Church, commencing on the evening of May 17th, 1861. T. R. Williams is appointed to preach the opening sermon. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec.

ACCIDENT TO A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT. A letter from Washington, dated Fourth-THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executiv Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Asday, May 8th, says that on that day a very sociation will be held at Rock River, on the 19th of serious accident befell Mr. Simonton, tele-May, 1861, at 8-o'clock A. M. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS .- The following state ment of the times and places of meeting of the sevwar, and apparently a most important and wood, and on turning the corner of Seventh eral Seventh day Baptist Associations for the year is saved by taking this train, passengers arriving at encouraging one.

> The Eastern Association will meet at Berlin, Rensselaer Go., N.Y., on the Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month.) Forbes Beebe was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse A. B. Burdick, alternate.

The Central Association meets with the First Church in Brookfield, on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, (6th day of the month.) Introductory Discourse by J. B. Clarke ; alternate, James Summer-

The Western Association meets with the Third Church in Genesee, on the Fifth-day before the third Hull, alternate.

The North-Western Association meets at Welton, Iowa. time not stated in the Minutes, but probably Varnum Hull

> THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-

MARRIED.

Guard wheeled and discharged several vol- safely into Pennsylvania with all his prop- hundred pairs of drawers, two hundred tow- went to a stone-house in Water street, near Wisslow's Soorning Strupt. Now we never said a Statistical Tables exhibiting word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life. Lation of the United States Coentis slip, New York, and seized two word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, lation of the United States and Principal Cities, from boxes of percussion caps. It appears that but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this the Gensus of 1860. Foreign and Domestic Postage is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be these caps were shipped a few weeks ago, ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success- &c. Price One Dollar. on board the schooner Wide World, for Sa- ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. Sent free to any part of the United States or Britvannah, Ga., but as no clearance could be And those of your readers who have babes can't do ish Provinces on receipt of price. All orders must be better than to lay in a supply." WATSON & Co., Publishers, addressed to No. 102 Nassau-st., N. Y.

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ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-town, and Mauch Chunk.

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THE PRESS-"So identified with Freedom that they perish together."

JUST RECEIVED : THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY AND RECORD OF THE PRESS-Neither labor nor expense has been spared in getting up this-the first Directory to the Press. It contains the names of all the Newspapers, Magazines, Reviews, and Periodicals published in the United States and British Provinces of North America; the time of publication and the subscription price per annum of all those published in the principal cities. Also, a concise and general view of the origin, rise, and progress of newspapers, showing how they first gained political importance, and the measures adopted to suppress them; the trials of the Pioneers of the Press in Europe and America. The London Times (the leading journal of Europe;) its history, and a description of the establishment. Benjamin point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Franklin's Newspaper. The Press before the Revola-

eys upon<sup>5</sup>the crowd, causing considerable. erty. oss of life.

Western Virginia is a point of much interest. A Convention was to assemble at Wheeling, on Second-day of this week, for the purpose of forming a separate State, three counties were to be represented, and the intention is expressed to elect a Gov- er's Ferry. The men in charge of it were land Guard, on their way to Virginia, have received from Mr. Holland of the American States Senators and Representatives, and proceed in all respects as though Western Virginia were a sovereign State.

Persons who have visited Washington and vicinity during the past week, say that the presence and activity of the Government of Government. Unless it is forced upon fort. them, no offensive movements will be made for a week or two, but preparations are being made to act efficiently when all is

ready. Below we give the principal items of intelligence relative to the war which have come out within a week past.

#### Miscellaneous Items.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune food sold at proportionate rates. says: I have traveled for the last few days in the company of some half dozen Southern gentlemen, who have been spending some time in New York and other parts of the North, and who were homeward bound. the utter hopelessness of the cause of rebel. as to overturn the Secession depotism at a unite their forces with those of the Rebels. lion. They had seen and realized the per- single blow. He laments the state of things fect unanimity and terrible earnestness of that forbids the payment of just debts to of North Carolina have declared themselves the entire North in sustaining the Govern- citizens of the United States, and confiscates enemies of the Federal Government, and ment. Some of them told me, and I heard them to the use of the rebels. them say the same thing to each other, that the South, and Virginia especially, had the country, evidently, as appears from their rushed to her certain and utter ruin; that letters, of character, refinement, and actuit was wholly impossible to stand for a day ated by motives of charity and patriotism, against the roused North : that the Govern- have offered their services to the War Dement thus backed and possessing the wealth partment as nurses, etc. A number of them and the great elements of warfare, was sure have been accepted. It may be of interest to crush her to the earth." to such volunteers to learn that their letters on the subject are referred to Acting-Gen.

From Fort Pickens the news received during the past week was very satisfactory. the fort has an ample garrison of 1,100 men, and has been so strengthened that it clubbed together and raised \$15,000, with the post was to be turned over. may be considered impregnable to any force that the Rebels can bring against it. Gen. Bragg has about 5.000 men at Pensacola. but they are poorly equipped and are suffer- Union, and more is yet to come. The posiing from want of supplies. Meantime, dissensions have already broken out among people will prove to be a very serious movethem. The fidelity of Mr. Mallory, formerly ment, though to what extent a successful United States Senator from Florida, is ques- one, time alone can determine. tioned, and he is in danger from the mobwhile Lajor Chase, who was in command of New York, have been constituted by the the Rebels at Pensacola before Bragg came Treasury Department a Commission, with

there, has been compelled to flee from the \$2,000,000 at their disposal, for the purpose place.

A man of business in Nashville, Tenn., ment, without the necessary delay caused both received from the President the brevet tual famine prevails, and the people are sufrecently applied to the State Bank, having by waiting to communicate with the Depart- title of Brigadier-General.

els, and over two hundred blankets, bed-A picket-guard at Camp Butler, at the Requilts, and comforts.

lay House, near Baltimore, was fired upon The Pennsylvania House of Representalast Sixth-day by a party of about fifty tives, by unanimous vote, passed the \$3,mounted rebels, and returned the fire, when 000,000 loan bill, which provides, beside the the assailants fled ; no one was hurt. The money, that 15 regiments shall be raised famous Baltimore steam gun was captured beyond the requisition of the President, which should stand by the Union . Thirty on the same day by the Vigilant Massachu- making in all 55 regiments from Pennsylsetts troops at the Relay House, as it was | vania. being conveyed to the rebel camp at Harp-

been arrested by the 6th Massachusetts Re- Express Company, took possession of twentygiment's pickets at the Relay House. They four revolvers of superior make, and five A letter received by a gentleman in New York from a young man of his acquaintance, are held as prisoners, and, it is thought, it will go hard with them, for they were found who was pressed into the rebel service, and was in Fort Moultrie at the time of the bomin arms against the United States.

A splendid ovation was made to Colonel bardment, says that a great many men were killed, and that at least, 100 fell from the (late Major) Anderson; at Philadelphia, last were to be delivered. These articles were the presence and activity of the Government first fire of Sumter. The young man con-are seen overwhere on the Chesapcake and cealed himself in the hold of a ressel and ed him to the hotel, and along the route the seat escaped from Charleston during the confu-throughout Maryland, as well as at the seat escaped from Charleston during the confu-dense crowds rent the air with entantiated the seat escaped from Charleston during the confusion of Major Anderson's retreat from the cheers.

The United States troops that passed tion, Major Delafield resigned his post as ed: Flour, which he bought in New Orleans practically open.

for \$5 50 per barrel, he sold in Charleston for \$10 50; pork was worth \$50 per barrel; the U.S. Senator, is raising forces in that of which would have been to place West approaching change. bacon 20 cents per lb.; butter, inferior qual- State to operate on the western border of Point in the hands of Secessionists, and at ity, 50 cents per lb.; fresh beef 50 cents per Arkansas, and recover Fort Smith and the the same time, through the complicity of his age. Bro. Clark's last sickness was brief, but ex-sessed themselves. A letter received in New York from a

Mr. William Appleton, M. C., of Massaprominent merchant in New Orleans, says chusetts, has lately returned from an extenthat it only needs the descent of an imposing sive tour in the South, and expresses the ous to the traitors. Major Delafield was United States force upon that city, to rally opinion that Kentucky, Tennessee, and They go home fully impressed with the friends of the Union in such numbers North Carolina, will before long secede, and Gov. Letcher of Virginia and Gov. Ellis called out the Militia of their respective

Hundreds of ladies in various parts of States to resist its authority and kill those who may endeavor to defend that authority. Gen. Dix has accepted the office of Major-General of the New York troops, offered to James, the eminent Barrister and M. P. of him by Gov. Morgan. Gen. Dix served in London, is accounted for by stories of enorthe army for fifteen or sixteen years, begin- mous' frauds. He was much in debt, and ning with the war of 1812.

The United States troops, comprising six companies of cavalry and one of infantry. in all about 500 men, were preparing to Several prominent New Yorkers have evacuate the fort on Thursday May 2d, and which arms are to be purchased for and dis-

An attempt was made, on Friday last, to tributed among the people of Western Virdestroy the aqueduct of the Boston waterworks. It was at first thought that the deed was done by a Secessionist conspiration assumed by these loyal and patriotic tor, but this theory was later given up. An excellent Union speech was recently delivered by Edward Everett at Roxbury, and the bridge at Cumberland Mills is in Massachusetts. It is cogent, pointed, and the great danger. Some damage was done to has all of Mr. Everett's usual graceful elo- the Gosham Powder Mills.

Col. Thomas, the Adjutant-General of the Freming Journal, of Chicago, learns American Institute, New York. Washington and Col. Managold the from a gentleman just returned from Missis- This Report was in accordance with the previous army at Washington, and Col. Mansfield, the from a gentleman just returned from Missiscommandant of the military depot, have sippi, that in many parts of that State ac- awards at the

obtained, the goods were discharged again.

The boxes contained over 1,000,000 caps, and were taken to the Marshal's office. The KENNEDY-JOHNSON-On April 20th, 1861, by Eld. store-house receipt described the goods as Geo. R. Wheeler, Mr. Isaac S. Kennedy, of Harrison having been received from McCready, Mott & Co. The same officers, on information lem Co., N. J. Co., Va., and Miss Sarah D. Johnson, of Marlboro, Sa-WITTER-In Verona, N. Y., on the 1st of May, 1861, Russel G. Witter, aged 54 years. Bro. Witter professthousand percussion cartridges, which had ed religion in Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., and was been sent to the American Express Company baptized into the fellowship of the Seventh-day Bapto be sent to Hannibal. Mo. It is not known tist Church of that place, by Eld. Eli S. Bailey. Some

who sent them to the office, or to whom they

rejoiced in hope through Christ of not only deliver-ance from his sufferings, but acceptance in heaven with all the saints." before the expiration of the late Administra-

BOGERS-At Waterford, Gonn., March 12th, 1861 The captain of a schooner recently arriv- through Baltimore on Fifth day of last commandant at West Point, and through the Eld. Lester Rogers, formerly pastor of the Seventh-day aged 89 years and 12 days, Mrs. Mary Rogers, relict of ed from Charleston reports a great scarcity week, were not only unmolested, but well influence of Mr. Slidell, Gen. Beauregard Baptist Church in that place. Thus, in a good old age, received by the people. The road through was appointed in his stead: Fortunately, She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to J. M. THORBURN the prices charged for the articles mention- that city may therefore be considered as however, before the latter had assumed his mourn her loss. Her last illness was somewhat pain-She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to position, the Administration learned that ful. She was nearly helpless for several weeks before From Kansas, we learn that Gen. Lane, there was a plot in existence, the fulfillment her death, and near the close of life unconscious of her CLARK-In Adams, Feb. 17th, 1861, of inflammation

> Christ. He leaves a widow, advanced in years, and in was hoped, would prove highly advantagefeeble health. MAXSON-In Adams, April 30th, 1861, of consumptelegraphed immediately not to resign. tion, Mrs. Roxy)L. Maxson, wife of Samuel P. Maxson, He replied, that he had sent his resignation

just three hours before. He was then directed to resume command. which he immewas firm and unwavering. diately did, thus thoroughly "scotching" the traitors.



up these bills, but he kept the money and

A dispatch from Portland, Me., dated May

8th, says : By a freshet in the Presumpscott

RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of his affairs were in the hands of trustees, who the omission. allowed \$5,000 a year out of his great pro-

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER : fessional income. In gambling he won Abel Burdick, Allegany, \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 \$150,000 from a young nobleman, who gave Ray Green, Clear Creek, John Briggs, Dover, Eng 5 00 bills for the amount. The father of this 2 00 CLARKE ROGERS. Treasurer. young man gave James the money to take

> WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, WITH

River; which empties into our harbor, Pope's Mills were carried away. Every bridge be-IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES. tween Sebago Pond and Sacarappa is gone, Office, No. 505 Broadway, New York.

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LETTERS.

'This Machine makes the 'LOCK-STITCH.' and 'ranks highest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty, and general desirableness of the stitching when done, and the wide range of its application."-Report of the

fering for want of enough to eat. Corn, at the fairs of the

## NEW VEGETABLE SEEDS

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	Geo. R. Wheeler, Mr. Isaac S. Kennedy, of Harrison	MADBAS EDIBLE POD RADISHper packet 25c.
	Co., Va., and Miss Sarah D. Johnson, of Marlboro, Sa-	LESTER'S PERFECTED TOMATO do. 12c.
	lem Co., N. J.	EARLY WHITE JAPAN MUSK MELON, (extra fine) do. 25c.
		EARLY GREEN DO. DO. (extra fine) do. 25c.
	DIED,	STRAWBERRY WATER MELON do., 25c.
	Wmmmin In Wanana N. V on the lat of Mar 1961	Honey Dew do. do do. 25c.
	WITTER In Verona, N. Y., on the 1st of May, 1861, Russel G. Witter, aged 54 years. Bro. Witter profess-	NEW COTTAGER'S KALE
	ed religion in Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., and was	NEW PINE APLLE BEET do. 10c.
	baptized into the fellowship of the Seventh-day Bap-	HONOLULU NECTARINE SQUASH do. 25c.
	tist Church of that place, by Eld. Eli S. Bailey. Some	MAMMOTH GERMAN CABBAGE do., 10c.
	fifteen years since, he removed his membership to the	APPLE PIE MELON 4 do. 10c
	1 1st Church of Verona, where he maintained a consist-	SEVEN YEAR PUMPKIN do. 10c.
		SEVEN YEAR SQUASH do. 25c.
	ent Christian life until his removal by death. His suf- ferings were quite severe during his last days, but he	SANDWICH ISLAND SQUASH do. 25c-
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	with all the saints "	MANNOTH CHHA
	ROGERDS At Waterford' Conn March 1911 1001	WHITE LEGHORN DO. do. 25c. MANNOTH CHART DO. do. 25c. New Bornho Music Martis. The above will be mailed post paid on receipt of the
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## NEW FLOWER SEEDS.

CLARKIA PULCHELLA " TOM THUMB "... per packet 25c. L. C. R. CLARK-In Adams, Feb. 17th, 1861, of inflammation AURICULA FLOWERED SWEET WILLIAM, splen., do. 25c. of the bowels, Mr. Joshua Clark, in the 68th year of IPOMEA LIMBATA ELEGANTISSIMA, robust & har., do. 25c. be made for separating the city from the and was borne with Christian resignation. Among the BEAUTIFUL GLANT EMPERON ASTER. .... do. 25c. State. The confusion that would follow, it last words he spoke, he said he could trust all to Double Tall TREE Wall Flower. do. 25c. NEW DWARF CRIMSON BOUGET STOCK..... do. SCARLET CHINESE EGG PLANT. . do. 10c.

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IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIFY.

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healthy invigorating spirit. WHAT IT WILL DO. Dose.-One wine glass full as often as necessary. One dose will remove all Bad Spirit. One dose will cure Heart-burn. Three doses will cure indigestion. ON ! One dose will give you a good Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspep.

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Abel Burdick, C. M. Lewis, L. C. Rogers, Azor Estée, P. J. Burdick, Ray Green, G. R. Wheeler, B. N. Coon, A. S. Davis, James Summerbell, A. W. Coon. The sudden disappearance of Edwin

	considerable balance to his credit, for a ment at Washington. General Dix is to	Colored troops from Canada have offered	which is the chief article of food, is very	American Institute, New York.	able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the
١d	aft on New York, or for gold, wherewith act as the Chairman of the Commission.	their hannings to aid the O		Michanics' Association, Boston,	stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distress-
t	pay a debt maturing in Ohio. The teller The people of Tennesson are to wethin			I. Crankin Institute, Fhiladelphia,	One dose will remove the most distressing pains of
d	clined to furnish either, and on being July next on the question of Secession. The	present struggle. The Government has		Metrapolitan Mechanics' Institute, Wathington - Mechanics' Institute, Baltimore,	Colic, either in the stomach or howels
р	essed, referred him to the President of the struggle for the Union promises to be close				A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kid-
B	nk. That official frankly informed the and desperate, and may end in civil wa	There is a private in the Rhode Island re	Railroad was backing up from Anamosa to	Kentucky Institute Louisville	hey, Bladder, or Urinary Organi
8	plicant, that the Bank could not furnish between the traitors and true men. Col	"PHEREND AND WASHINDEN WHO IS WOTED DOLL'S	Springville, May 9th, the rear freight car ran	Mechanical Association, St. Louis.	Persons who are seriously to ted with any Kid- ney Complaints are assured spin to the lief by a hose or the
t	means of naving debts due in the Nor demucial mill be the Union conditate for	million of dollars. He was seen, the other	off the track, throwing Mr. Cummings, con	- Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco :	two, and a radical cure by the inter or two hot
1	means of paying debts due in the Nor-Campbell will be the Union candidate for		quetor, and Mr. Smith, engineer, who were	at the State lairs of	tles.
0	ern States, and added, that the plain duty Governor, and will take the field against the		on top of the car, to the ground. The train	Maine, Virginia, Tennessee,	Persons who, from dissipating to much over night
	patriotic citizens was to pay none. Secessionists.		-1 MANNED NOT DATE SHIDE THEM INSTANTS A	Vermont, Mississippi, Illinois, Connecticut, Missouri, Kentucky,	and feel the evil effects of poisonous inquore, in vio
	A gentleman who recently returned from The steamer Peerless has been sold to the		man named Wm. Slow was severely injured	New York, Ohio, Michigan,	lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi
t	e South, where he had spent some years. United States Government for war purposes		The schooner Hadly, from Chicago, bound		ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel
: 8	ys that the great body of the Secessionists and is now being put in running order a			Pennsylvania, Iowa, California,	Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take
. f	el perfectly sure of taking Washington. Toronto. She is to be delivered in New	I GELL DOUL LAS APALL. LOF THE THIME			the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will
l j	ey expect to bring 400,000 men into the York, and will come under British colors	VULULIALITY LAKED THE OALD OF A HEPTAINCE TO	Ibushels of corn; recently ran on Spectacle		make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-
t	ld by midsummer, when they calculate via Quebec and Halifax. She is an iron	the Constitution and laws of the United	Reef, Lake Huron, and sank. Vessel and	<b>LUDSON RIVER RAILROAD</b> for AL	structions and irregularities from the mensional or gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to
t	at the heat will be far more oppressive to steamer of light draft, built after the bes	States. His staff followed his example.	cargo a total loss. Crew narrowly escaped	NORTH and WEST. Trains leave Chambers st. sta-	1.1 📿 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 日本部門 しんかくしゃう かんせい おけんかんか かんせい 使気が 読み 読み 読み (の) (の) (の)
i.	e Northern troops than to theirs and that British models. Price \$40,000.	A list of patriotic offerings for war pur-	The Boston Commercial Bulletin's list of	tion as follows Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and 5	During pregnancy it, will be found an invaluable
t	en, if not sooner, they expect to achieve A leading mercantile house in Philadel		business changes gives 21 failures in New		medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the
1	eir great triumph. They calculate on phia, which has done much and paid liberally	towns, already exhibits a grand total of	York, 5 in Philadelphia, 2 in Boston, and	bany (with Sleeping Car.) 9 20 p. m.: Poughkeepsie	stomach. All the proprietor anks, is a trial, and to induce
I	werful aid from Maryland at the critical to stand well with the South, lately received	more than \$23,000,000.	21 in other places-a total of 49 for the last	Traine 7 30 a.m. aud 1 p.m.; Peekskill Train, 5 30	this, he has put up the INVIGORATING STRITT in pint
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	The ladies of Boston were recently in- terms : "Our note to you for \$10,000, due	tandered her services to the Covernment of	The shirt Delegting was lost at see on the	3 40 p. m; 9 45 p. m. (Sundays included); 8 a. m.	General Depot, 48 Water Street, New York.
1 f	mod that for it is a second were recently in- terms ; Our note to you for \$10,000, and	numes has been adouted by the Someth De	The sup i acount was lost at sea, on the	and 1 30 n. m.: 5 55 n. m.: 10 10 a. m., 4 25 and 7 25	Sold by country merchants everywhere
	med that five thousand shirts, for soldiers, this day, will not be paid. We have len	murse, has been adopted by the beventh the	collision with the ship Progress. The crew	A T SMITH Superintendent	STODART PLANOS
1	ere required within twenty-four hours. the money to the Confederate States, and		- 10년 - 2월 20년 11월 11일 - 2월 11일 2월 2월 2월 12일 2월		
	ley joined with them some of the ladies of you may go to"	John A. Washington, who shaved our pa-	and passengers were saved.	DR. UNCAS BRYANT'S CELEBRATED	STODARD & NORRIS OF AHA HIGHLING
1	xbury, secured the assistance of sewing. The total amount due this hour from the	triotic ladies so, abominably, in the sale of	Coal oil springs have been discovered in	INDIAN RECEIPT for the cure of Consump-	Warerooms, 506 Broadway, 113 Marthan New York.
ж.,	achines, went to work in "Liberty Hall," Seceded States to Northern merchants and	the bones of the great Washington, is an	Calcasion, Parish, Louisiana, and also in	1 tion, Coughs, Colds, etc., which proves successful in	Opposite St. Nimola Here
	in nead quarters, and had the whole num capitalists cannot be so little as two hundred	officer in the traitors' army	Kentucky, at the second states and	every case, will be sent to any one, upon receipt of two 3 cent stamps to pay the return postage. Ad	Grand. Sonare and Decolo. Company and the
	completed lairy within the allotted millions of dollars, whereof probably three	Gov. Denison, of Ohio, has refused the offer	Photography is being introduced into the	dross his agent	fessors, Amateurs, and over 15,000 mining man
	fourths are owing to New York City.		French army as a branch of education.	22 Franktert Street, New York.	them in use, to be the best plane mestalicences and
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# Miscellaneous.

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#### AGRICULTURAL. HUBBARD SQUASHES.

We bipeds of this Northern climate regard the sweet potato as one of the greatest both cases. luxuries, but permit me to say that the Hubbard Squash is a very near approach to it in excellence; indeed, it may be said to have qualities of usefulness and value far exceeding the sweet potato, when we take into account its long keeping. The Hubbard Squash is of a very dark green color, tapering at teresting particulars : both ends, weighing from six to twelve pounds, and having a hard acorn shell, which cannot be cut with a knife. I find a es for their long keeping, and they are not have a large amount of church patronage at All for it, say aye !' He reversed the ques: nished me for about six weeks, up to the two classes : present time, so good a substitute for sweet "First, the scholarships are intended to the Navy ordered Commodore Tingey to fire menced using them. On the whole, I think ship is about \$250 a year. it is the end of all controversy on the subject of good squash.

#### PASTURING

It is poor economy to feed pastures very close. They will yield much more, if the pick a pasture down to the bone nearly always run largely to the bone. - John Johnston supposes a case, founded on repeated observation, in illustration of this truth. He says: "A has a field which he thinks will B has a field of the same size and quality. but he puts only tencattle in it. Now it will almost always be found that in the autumn the ten have gained as many. often more pounds live weight, than the twenty. The ten with the first-rate pasture should gain 400 pounds each, and it is doubtful if the twenty would have gained 200 pounds each. The ten would make extra beef. and bring an extra price; while the twenty would more per pound than they were worth when perhaps more. This I have often seen."

#### SUBSOILING.

and break her heart.

a growing corn-field : ruin will follow in

#### ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES.

gregate the Universities of Oxford and Cam- and contents burned. A volley was fired bridge, possesses large revenues, which are into the windows of the Capitol, when the light hatchet is just the thing for cleaving derived from tithe charges and from landed troops entered. Cockburn took the speaker's them apart. This hard, strong shell gives estates, situated in almost every county of chair, and asked the question, 'Shall this them a decided advantage over most squash- England. In addition to this, the colleges harbor of Yankee democracy be burned?

easily bruised. Their bearing habits, also, their disposal. These revenues are bestowed tion, pronounced the motion carried, and or are very fair. From five hills I raised about as pecuniary rewards for academical suc- dered the torch to be put to the building. Is one mile distant, commands the entrance the instrument a much fuller, richer, and sweeter land, and has been used with never failing fuccess in "As a prudential step, the Secretary of

potatoes, that we have neither bought nor assist a student while he is reading for his the Navy Yard, which, with the sloop of desired the foreign potato since we com- degree. The average value of a scholar- war Argus, (ten guns,) five armed barges, "Secondly, fellowships are not only far consigned to the flames. more honorable distinctions, but are of far "The British troops then proceeded to the

greater pecuniary value. The average Treasury and the President's mansion, both "At Cambridge, for many years past, all retreated, with his Cabinet, on horseback, smiles excent under the fire of all these hat. Or elsewhere. Dr. LOWELL MASON." Or elsewhere. Dr. LOWELL MASON." value of a fellowship is about \$1,250. close. They will yield much more, if the the fellowships have been bestowed with the across the Potomac. That night, the strictest under the fire of all these bat-low that it can scarcely grow. Cattle which strictest justice and impartiality upon those encamped on Capitol Hill, and were exposed in the second strictest justice and impartiality upon those encamped on Capitol Hill, and were exposed in the second strictest justice and impartiality upon those encamped on Capitol Hill, and were exposed in the second strictest justice and impartiality upon those encamped on Capitol Hill, and were exposed in the second strictest strictest in the second strictest students who most distinguish themselves to a severe storm, with heavy thunder, which in the university. Up to the present time a added intensity of awe to the dismal scenes fellowship has always been vacated by mar- which had just been enacted. During the riage; and, in the majority of the colleges, night a grand-nephew of General Washinga fellowship could be retained by a layman ton rashly attacked the sentries, and was keep twenty cattle, and he puts them into it. only for a limited period, which varied from shot down. The long bridge was simulfive to seven years after the M. A. degree. taneously fired at each end by the opposing attractive during the summer months. Out-The aggregate revenue of the colleges of parties-each apprehensive of an attack by Cambridge approaches \$1,000,000 per an- the other. num, and the income of Oxford is nearly as "Next morning, the British burned the

large. Within the last two or three years, buildings connected with the Navy and War each of the colleges, both at Oxford and Departments; destroyed the materiel in the Cambridge, has obtained new statutes. Ac- National Intelligencer office, and threw the cording to these new statutes, there will in type out of the window; destroyed the refuture be about three hundred and sixty maining buildings about the Navy Yard and fellowships at Cambridge, and a sum of at Greenleaf's Point; threw a torch into a make only third-rate beef, bringing little about \$150,000 a year will be annually voted well, where a large quantity of powder was to scholarships. No country has ever pos- concealed, which exploded, destroying nearly A New York LEASE.-About the comthey were turned to pasture. The ten paid sessed such splendid endowments by which one hundred of the British troops, scattering mencement of this century, the celebrated

The subsoil plough is now becoming one now an opportunity of more largely remun- destruction. Very many of the enemy and north of Canal-st., and between the river and of the most important implements upon the erating those who conduct the educational of the inhabitants were buried in the ruins Thompson-street that now is. It was used farm. It is used to run in the bottom of work of the university; and an important of buildings blown down. The enemy, for a farm, and Burr resided upon it at Rich-

and do not cultivate it well, it is the same ors he speaks in the highest terms, remark- we like to see them thus answered. instead PIANO as marrying a good wife, and so abusing ing that 'not only did they serve their guns of an effort to evade them. When we ask and enslaving her as to crush her energies with a quickness and precision which aston- a man to do anything for us, and he does not ished their assailants, but they stood till wish to do it, we would rather that he would

If you invest your money in strong drink, some of them were actually bayoneted with say "no" point blank, than that he should it is the same as turning hungry hogs into fuses in their hands; nor was it till their try to get around it in any other way. If leader was wounded and taken, and they we want a favor of a man, and he intends saw themselves deserted on all sides by the to grant it, we want him to say "yes" to our petition, and not send us to some other

soldiers, that they quitted the field.'

"Gen. Ross led the Third British Brigade person first. If he wishes to grant our re-The Universities of Cambridge and Ox- into the city, and up to the Capitol, on ap- quest, let him do it; if not, say so. Then ford, in England, are supposed to be the proaching which his horse was shot from we shall know just what to expect of him. richest institutions of learning in the world. under him by one of Barney's men, who had Away with your wishy-washy individuals, McMillan's Magazine gives the following in- concealed himself in a house for that object. who have no minds of their own, or one that The house was immediately entered, the in- is so weak and effeminate that they them-"Each of the colleges, forming in the ag- mates put to the sword, and the building selves do not know where it is or what it is.

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inches high. This will lift the soil slightly, were allowed freely to enter as competitors low by this enemy of childhood ! Often, too, and also the young corn-plants, but will not into every examination, but no degree was separate the particles of earth from the roots. conferred upon them; and scholarships and before any danger is imagined, the child is it all, and these leases fall due one or two commend them to our friends and the public. CHAS. FRADE This will be a more thorough disturbance of fellowships were strictly confined to mem- already beyond aid. the soil than a dozen hoeings, and will per- bers of the church of England. A dissenter mit the corn roots to descend in search of is now permitted to hold a scholarship, but the street one day when his attention was

Of a choice in sitting hens a correspond- of much of its dignity and advantage."

CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON. In these days, when so much is said about reached his home. Alady opened the door, matters are kept very quiet. the capture of Washington, the following and replied in the affirmative, on being askaccount of its destruction in 1814, will prob- ed if she were the child's mother. "He is ill' ably be read with interest :

of croup, madam, and needs immediate at-"During the early portion of the summer tention," said the physican. "You are a with that day were distributed to forty-two of warmth imparted to the eggs, as well as of 1814, Cockburn's fleet lay along the coast doctor, I suppose," she said contemptuously, giving the hen the ability to cover the eggs of Virginia, Maryland, and the Chesapeake, and closed the door in his face.

thoroughly, and thus secure regular hatch-ing. She should be well feathered. If the by Cochrane's fleet, direct from Bermuda, his duty, but the case weighed on his mind, hen which shows a desire for incubation has both numbering together twenty sail. Our and he returned the next day only to find a meagre coat of feathers, try and get her out government was apprised of hostile inten- the little boy a corpse. of the notion. If she will sit in spite of you, tions upon the capital; but General Arm- A lady went to make some purchases in

give her but few eggs. Avoid cross-grained strong, then Secretary of War, professed a a trimming-store, where a fat, pretty little stockings, and woolen and linen clothes; to "fuss-and-feather hens." They may do the disbelief in the rumors; and the National girl of four or five summers sat on the floor hatching very well, but prove poor mothers. Intelligencer, proverbially cautious then, as playing. The child coughed, and the mo-

now, in its conclusions, doubted the proba- ther, startled, looked over the counter and white purse; the red purses containing a In orchards that, during the past season, bility of hostile intentions upon the capital. said, "Amy, what is the matter?" "Noth- gold sovereign; and one pound, ten shil- given them the preference, over those of all other mannow be done to prevent their appearing the militic arrangements which he deemed sufficient which he deemed sufficient where I have a procured as formerly issued from the Lord Steward's de- or fifteen of which are in departments where I have next summer. Examine the trees, and on militia organization, which he deemed suffi-each other. A physician was procured as partment of the Queen's household. The had the pleasure of teaching, and where I have used the young wood will be found cylindrical cient for the occasion, in addition to a flotilla soon as possible, but in fifteen minutes the white purses contained the Maundy coin, masses of eggs of nearly the same color as of barges, bearing guns, placed under the child had ceased to breathe. the bark, and which surround the twig, and command of Captain Joshua Barney, and in- Now had each of these children received

the bark, and which surround the twig, and command of Captain Joshua Dainey, and in a simple emetic, and had their chest and pence, a any importance, scrape the eggs off care the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace limit the trace limit and the trace limit the trace linit trace limit the trace limit the trace linit trace limit fully, and destroy them ; but the easiest the troops disembarked at Benedict, on the pearance of disease, they might have been way is to cut the wood and burn it along banks of the Patuxent River, on the 20th of spared to their parents and the world to-day. with the eggs. A few minutes will suffice August. On the following day, the army, Add to this, that extra clothing is needed, to clean a tree, and thus preserve it from consisting of four thousand men, took up and a gentle perspiration desirable as soon the caterpillars. Do the same with every their march toward the infant city. They as possible.

### THE OBEIDE OF GOLD.

THE CROUP.

the 24th. By adopting this route, the flotilla called jewelry are now made, is simply an to employ glycerine for this purpose. This

came so odious that it was doubtful whether he would ever be permitted to live again in

New York City. He was cramped for money. What mother has not been startled by the In order to raise funds, Burr sold out his valcroup in her household? and how many, uable lease, having some fifty years to run, alas ! have had their brightest hopes laid to Mr. John Jacob Astor. That property now is immensely valuable. At least 1,500

years inside the Trinity lease to Burr. Consequently, all the tenants who have erected food. In raising carrots, beets and turnips he cannot be elected to a fellowship. He attracted by the dry metallic cough so well B. Astor, by selling to him their property at favor of the beautiful Pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful Pianos which I have recently and big N A document of the beautiful pianos which I have recently and big N A document of the beautiful pianos which I have recently and big N A document of the beautiful pianos which I have recently and big N A document of the beautiful pianos which I have recently be attracted by the dry metallic cough so well recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at favor of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beautiful pianos which I have recently at the state of the beaut in heavy ground; it is almost indispensable. can obtain his B. A. and his M. A. degrees, known to the professional ear as the first reasonable rates, or move it. They will seen made by your firm. In power, quantity, and has the first reasonable rates, or move it. They will seen made by your firm. In power, quantity, and has the first reasonable rates or move it. They will seen made by your firm. In power, quantity, and but the M. A. degree, in this case, is shorn indication of croup. The sufferer was a have no chance to deal with Trinity. The curly-headed little fellow of half a dozen latter could not pay tenants for all the im- an accompaniment to the voice, sustaining and blend-

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