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HON. EDWARD EVERETT ON THE WAR.

In these times of excitement and anxiety, it is well to keep before the public mind the causes of our trouble, as they appear to men With this view we print the following speech of Hon. Edward Everett, delivered at a meet-

able and energetic leader, who has the oath go, following the sun in his circuit round Confederacy? Yes, they will submit to this of God upon his conscience to support the the globe, to find a government that better degrading yoke, they will acknowledge this Constitution, as a Senator of the United protects the liberties of the people, and seStates, an office which he has not resigned. cures to them the blessings which we enjoy."

Alleghanies shall bow their imperial heads Of the nature of this war, in a constitutional point of view, I shall presently say a guage of a very leading Southern statesman, the Mississippi and the Missouri shall flow word. I will now only remark that, if ac- the second officer of the new Confederacy, backward to the Rocky Mountains. counts from the South can be trusted, larger no longer ago than last November; and, in My friends, I deprecate war - no man military forces than were ever before array- truth, the South had and has greater cause more so; and, of all wars, I most deprecate ed on the soil of America, are now on their than any other part of the Union, to be sat- a civil war. And this, if prosecuted by the march northward or concentrating in Vir- isfied with the Government under which she South in the spirit in which she has comginia, to assault, and if possible capture, lives and on which she is making war. Re- menced it, will be what the stern poet of the and failing that, to lay in ashes, the city spected abroad as an integral portion of one civil wars of Rome called a bellum plusquam haptized with the sacred name of the Father of the great powers of the earth, mainly in civile—a more than civil war. I deprecate, of his Country, the capital of the Union, the virtue of the navy of the Union, of which more than I can express, a war with the seat of its Government, the depository of its the strength resides at the North, the South, South. You know my political course. Lo-

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

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dren, their aged parents, their dependent re- tained by the politicians of the secession

doubt, those whose only reliable resource for one of the amendments to the Constitution, their daily bread was in the stout arms by which it is provided that "the powers which have been called away to the defence not delegated to the United States by the Well, my friends, these families must not reserved to the States respectively or the suffer in the absence of their friends and people." It is to maintain a subtile and so-supporters. The Government will no doubt phistical and utterly unwarrantable infercompensate its defenders as liberally as the ence from this amendment, that the South is nature of the case admits. But every one now striving to break up the Government knows that the soldier's pay is no adequate and if resisted in that unhallowed attempt, substitute for the earnings of a prosperous to drench the country in blood. livelihood, even in the humblest branches of But I am willing to stake the great issue

of every age and condition, and of either these powers and many others are expressly sex, must co-operate; and I rejoice to see delegated to the United States, and as exthat the gentler sex is, as usual, setting us pressly prohibited to the individual States. the example of industry and zeal in this pa- The Constitution of the United States (to forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the triotic work. The rich must contribute of which the people of South Carolina assented their abundance, and those of moderate on the 2d of May, 1788, as much as they means from their competence, till our breth- ever assented to their State Constitution,) ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has ren who take their lives in their hands in this distinctly provides that no State shall keep hever subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His righteous cause are strengthened and cheer- troops or ships-of-war, or issue letters of ed by the assurance that those dearer to marque and reprisal, or enter into any trea-

South is waging upon us. And here a state plunged into a war against the Government, of admitted philosophy and statesmanship. of things presents itself, which posterity which every magistrate and officer among will be slow to credit. On the last anniver- them was under oath to support, and all in ing in aid of the volunteers at Roxbury, had occasion to undertake a defence of the world does not furnish another such mon-United States Government, in its practical strous usurpation! Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—
The object which brings us together, even if it had not been so satisfactorily stated and so persuasively enforced by the gentlemen who have preceded me, sufficiently explains

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The object which brings us together, even if it had not been so satisfactorily stated and spoke very imperfect. Such is the nature and foundation of the weight of the cars. Opposite was seated a family of four, consisting of a man and his wife, and two chilling incident which came under our object was in which we are engaged. As you persuasively enforced by the gentlemen honestly and conscientiously claimed, and, as I have reason to think with the construction in the cars. Opposite was seated a family of four, consisting of a man and his wife, and two chilling incident which came under our object. Now, here is a letter before us, in which servation as we were traveling in the cars. Opposite was seated a family of four, consisting of a man and his wife, and two chilling incident which came under our object. Now, here is a letter before us, in which we are blown sky high because we abbreviate the writer. He says, "I do not like such abridgements" "I wish you to understand." who have preceded me, sufficiently explains as I have reason to think, with the concurcitizen can remain neutral. I am often asked dren—boy and girl—twins, totally blind. itself. At the call of the President, second-rence of my fellow-citizens, of all parties, how long I think it will last; but that is a question the South alone can answer. She has patriotically hastened to the defence of the utilitarian, but in the intellectual and reshe was able; she has possessed herself of the children's countenances. The boy was

South, by the seizure of the undefended not because I was insensible to its danger- tic Ocean; and, above all, of the most spiritualized beauty. Her habit forts, arsenals, dockyards, mints, and cus- ous character, but because nothing was said the Mississippi, the outlet of the most exten- was dark. Her hair was black as night, its tom-houses of the United States, and the about it in the speech to which I undertook sive system of internal communication on heavy glossy tresses confined by a golden plunder of the public property contained in to reply. The general truth of my descripthe face of the globe. There will, in my band, which glittered brightly upon the dark them, in flagrant violation of the law of the tion of the prosperity of the country, and judgment, never be peace, till the flag of the background. They both seemed happy, conland, if the South is still in the Union, and the general and fostering influence of our Union again floats from every stronghold versing with an intelligence beyond their equally flagrant violation of every principle Constitution and laws, was as generally ad- from which it has been stricken down. of international law, if she is out of the mitted at the South as at the North. No Do you think, fellow-citizens, that Ohio, upon their route. The windows were all Union: But even these acts of treason and longer ago than the 14th of last November, Indiana, and Illinois, will allow their most resident direct communication with the seaboard to see. The little girl heaved a long sigh, and the shade by that last unutterable outrage of the Southern Confederacy, and a gentle- be obstructed, at the pleasure of an alien then leaned back in the seat, exclaiming, "O upon the flag of the Union at Fort Sumter, man of first-rate intelligence, in a public State, at Harper's Ferry? Do you imagine mother! I cannot see anything." A tear (a fort which no more belongs to South Car- speech at Milledgeville, declared it as as his that Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern olina than it does to New York or Massachu- "settled conviction," that the present Gov- New York, whose tributary waters flow sad and low, that it went to the heart of setts,) which has rallied twenty millions of ernment of the United States, though not through the Susquehanna into Chesapeake every passenger who heard the beautiful my poor boy; if it is possible to do so at position; and we, therefore, smile and take without its defects, "comes nearer the ob- Bay, to say nothing of the Delaware and and unfortunate creature. "Neither can I Following up the unprovoked and unright- jects of all good government than any other Chesapeake Canal, will tolerate a foreign see, Belle; but I acknowledge that everyeous war thus inaugurated, a formidable mil- on the face of the earth." He pronounced master in Hampton Roads? Above all, do itary force, portions of which have been long it "a model Republic, the best that the his- you believe that the Giant of the West will light wind lifted the thin locks. "You are organized and trained, is now supposed to tory of the world gives us any account of;" accept his pathway to the Gulf of Mexico be marching on Washington, under a most and he asked in triumph: "Where will you as a privilege granted by this mushroom

While this formidable movement is in pro- monopoly of four great staple products— countrymen pointed at me as I passed, and

ardly weapons of the assassin, by burning would have had in her interest a majority extreme South, and they abstained from furbridges, and tearing up railroads, and cut- in the Senate, in the House of Representa- ther aggression, that they should go in peace. ting telegraph wires, as if it was not enough | tives, and in the Judiciary. For fifty-six out | This course, I thought, would retain the to commit murder and treason, unless war of the seventy-two years, the Presidents of Border States, and bring back the Seceders is waged at the same time against the no- the United States have been either Southern in a year or two, wearied and disgusted blest works of civilization and the most be- men or Northern men in whom the South has with their burdensome and perilous experineficent structures of peace. In this unex- confided. For the first time, last November, ment. Such I understood to have been, in ampled warfare, Providence, as in 1775, has a President was chosen who received no substance, the programme of the Adminisaccorded to Massachusetts the tearful glory electoral votes from the South, but that tration. But the South has willed it other- Dispatch. of furnishing the first martyrs in the cause President has given the most distinct assur- wise. She has struck a parricidal blow at of the country, and, what would before have been thought impossible, has crowned even ments on the constitutional rights of the in this unnatural and unrighteous war is queens might envy you the happiness of Abraham, and God of my father Isaac, the the 19th of April with new wreaths of im- South, as, indeed, lacking a majority of both what my conscience forbids. Neither will I your glorious ride on the old farm gate. All Lord which saidst unto me, Return unto thy the eye, but it is the only spot on earth that Houses, it is impossible that he should make remain silent, and see this majestic frame- the carriages, and prancing horses with gilt country and to thy kindred, and I will deal touches heaven. The Cross is foolishness, In this state of things, the President of any such encroachments, had he ever so ar- work of government, the noblest political harness, the richly-clad servants, the bril- well with the: I am not worthy of the least to human reason, and a stumbling-block to

moment's notice, all with unhesitating promp-called a "reserved right," is notoriously nobecause he was son of the Emperor. So beasts by themselves—and sent them on bestow. We recommend this to every partitude, and they have left their families behind where expressly reserved in the Constitution, should cheer and encourage the brave men you perceive that something more than toward where Esau was coming, putting rent, if he would raise worthy, intelligent, These last words, fellow-citizens, tell although every one feels that nothing but an who have obeyed its call, by a generous what money can buy, is needed to give considerable space between each flock. He and happy children. the whole story; these words are the war- express reservation, in the plainest terms, care of their families; and, to sum it all in pleasure. Happiness depends more upon directed each servant to say to Esau, when

latives of every degree; in many cases, no school is, that the right may be inferred from Constitution, or prohibited to the States, are

industry: The deficiency must be made up on this amendment. The Constitution does by the towns of which these brave volun- expressly delegate to the United States all teers are citizens, acting in their corporate the powers of a sovereign State, with respect capacity, and by efforts like that which you to international and interstate affairs; the initiate this evening. In a word, it is abso- whole admiralty power; the whole commerlutely necessary that, in one way or another, cial power; the whole financial power; the by public and private liberality, the means power to regulate and dispose of the public of liberal assistance for the families that territory; the power over the Indians; over need it should be provided by those who re- the post-office and post-roads; over the army, main at home. This is a duty in which all, the navy, the dock-yards, the arsenals. All

them than their lives will be cared for at ty, alliance, or confederation; and yet, in the face of this express delegation of powers to If any arguments were necessary to urge the United States, and their express prohibius to the performance of this duty, they tion to the States, the seceding States have would be found, and that of the most pow- undertaken to exercise them all; have enerful and persuasive character, in the na- tered into a "confederation," raised an army, ture and character of the war which the issued letters of marque and reprisal, and sary of our national independence, at the virtue of having first uttered the magic invitation of my fellow-citizens of Boston, I words, "we secede." The history of the

archives, and as such the heart, if I may say almost exclusively agricultural in her purgan, the Indian chief, mournfully exclaimed, suits, derives from her climate a profitable "Such was my love for the whites, that my

gress in front, the Government has been as one of them the most important single artisaid, Logan is the friend of the white men!" sailed in the rear, between the capital of the cle in the commerce of the world; while, in I have been pointed at for years as the Union and the loyal States of the North, consequence, chiefly, of the political sympa- friend of the South. For maintaining what to say, in this hour of its extreme peril, is slaveholding States, she has ever enjoyed a suffered no small portion of obloquy, and than open hostility,) by a ferocious and blood- At this moment, and though numbering from my youth up, I have endeavored to thirsty mob, audaciously warring against the but a third part of the free population of the serve laboriously, dutifully, and affectionate-Government and its defenders, with brick- Union, if she had not most unjustifiably ly. I was willing, while this ill-starred

printing-press—there is not a mechanical the United States.

Art nor a useful handicraft that has not its experts in these patriotic ranks—some at a stroug pretended right of "Secession," though the country in the difficult members and thirty asses. He divided support the long are the country in the difficult members and thirty asses. He divided suits their fancy, directed by the experience with resolution and steadibles, or in any way that strong pretended right of "Secession," though the country in the difficult while he must be kept like a bird in a cage, these into five companies—each kind of heads by themselves—and sent them for heads to recommend this to every necession. rant under which this meeting is held. They would be a sufficient ground for claiming one word, come weal or wor, that we should what is in us, than on what is around us. he should meet him and inquire whose these Bible promises are like the beams of the have lest behind them their wives, their chil- such a stupendous power. What is main- stand by the flag of the Union!

A WORD WITH DESPONDENCY. "Raise thine eyes, raise thine head, Govern the grief thy soul that wrings

Of all on this rocking earth that tread, Man is the noblest of breathing things. Shame not the sunshine with moody brow; Strengthen thy heart For a manlier part,
And look like a king, as thou art, below."

"I say not but others have sorrows as great, But I am weak, and they weigh me down; I have wrestled against the ills of fate, But not for me is the victor's crown My heart is aching with many a wound;

I am weary and faint: I am well content To lay me down and die on the ground."

Knowest thou not that the spirit of ill Goes forth through the world with chained feet That though he may wreak his vengeful will To trouble and torture all he meet, Yet he is but a slave, whose work and way Is traced by a power. Who appoints his hour,

And gives him to chasten, but seldom to stay?" Lost in the forest, wrecked on the seas, Warring or passive, in hope or grief, Though sterner endurance might bring relief? Through the torturing night We watch for the light.

But die ere sunrise, o'ermatched with pain!" Small were thy loss, should the fates be hard; Then die like a warrior, sword in hand; Great will thy gain be, and bright thy reward, If thou the evil days dost stand. Tend thou faith's lamp with vigilant care; When skies are most dark.

It shall yield thee the spark, Nor fail till the morning breaks on the air."

Children's Department.

A BLIND GIRL FEELING FOR A SUNBEAM The sun has just burst out through the

comes in so silently, yet it speaks to the heart. Thank, thank God for sunshine! Ages on ages it has illuminated and gladdened a world, yet we hardly think of the

Writing of sunshine brings to mind a entrance to the Chesapeake Bay; of Harper's and hair of a dark brown, clustering in rich (though in profound peace) secretly prepared for, has been openly commenced by the controversy that was raging in the country, highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the onesapeake bay; or narper's curls around his neck. The girl was yet highways from the Ohio River to the Atlantic to the Ohio River to the Ohio Ri years. The train stopped for a moment I hope God will keep me, and be my God." trembled in her eye, and her voice was so thing is beautiful," said her brother, as the flood of sunshine gushed from the white clouds in the west, like a flash, and fell full and warm upon the cheek of the sad girl. thought she put up her hand, and attempted This, you will observe again, was the lan- to the level of the sea, and the current of to grasp the golden pencils that were playing through the braids upon her neck and cheek. Eagerly she shut her hand upon vacancy, and a shadow fell upon her countenance as she failed to touch the sunshine. Mother, I cannot feel it; has it fled out of the window?" "What, Belle?" "The sunshine, mother. It touched my check, but I cannot touch that." The mother's eyes swam in tears, as did those of nearly all in the cars. A blind girl feeling for a sunbeam upon her check! That beam was radiant with beauty, yet she could not behold it. It

HAPPY AS A KING.

the United States has called upon the people dently desired it. Such are the circumstantal fabric ever reared by human wisdom, prosliant uniforms, the jewels, and magnificent of all the mercies, and of all the truth, which human righteousness; but there only do to rally to the rescue of the national capital, ces under which she thinks herself justified trated in the dust to gratify the disappoint show, which kings possess, what are these thou hast showed unto thy servant: for Mercy and Truth meet together, and Righted ambition of a few aspiring men, (for that compared with the glorious woods, the with my staff I passed over this Jordan; eousness and Peace kiss each other. Jesus country. Wide as the summons has gone forth, it has been obeyed, with an alacrity Jefferson Davis, in his inaugural address, forth, it has been obeyed, with an alacrity Jefferson Davis, in his inaugural address, fellow-citizens last November was the cause bright blue sky, and the joys of youth? Do me, I pray thee from the hand of my brother, and unanimity that knows no parallel in our declares it an abuse of language to call it a of "a great part of our troubles,") and this our young readers remember what is said from the hand of Esau: for I fear him, lest there is salvation with no other. There is history; and the volunteers of Massachu- "revolution." I cannot go into that argu- under cover of a sophistical interpretation about Solomon in all his glory? A single he will come and smite me, and the mother no mercy-seat in the universe but at his feet. setts have been the first in the field. Un- ment at this late hour, nor would it be ap- of the Constitution, at war alike with com- lily of the field is decked with greater splen- with the children. And thou saidst, I will But lying there, we shall not only be acceptwarlike in their habits and tastes, a full pro- propriate to the occasion to do so; but I be- mon sense, with cotemporary history, and dor than the richest king could boast. But surely do thee good, and make thy seed as the ed, but shall not lack some gracious word portion of them, in our recent keen but allieve it to be as demonstrable as any proportion of them, in our recent keen but allieve it to be as demonstrable as any proportion of them, in our recent keen but allieve it to be as demonstrable as any proportion of the Government; unsupported by a single authority among the framers of the Constitution and emphatically the choicest flower, that could not make him hear is best music—a still small voice, it was one day observed to leave all his costly felt it to be proper and expedient to do what the contrite spirit shall be revived.—Hoge. the lawyer's office, from the counting-room, the Union, is, if possible, still more unfound-from the artist's studio, in instances not a ed. still more fallacious, than that of its ill-window, thoughtful and sad. Some one answered. Knowing that a gift pacifyeth Among the purest of earthly pleasures is few from the pulpit; they have left the fisher's line upon the reel, the plane upon the work-bench, the
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contentment with one's lot, will bring joy in him until the breaking of the day," and any place. The children are not rich, as their clothing and bare feet show, but they are full of life, they have no anxiety for the go except thou bless me." In Hosea xii. 3, 4, future, and it is a pleasure to look at them. we learn that this man was an angel. He Even the little one, who has caught a fall, was the angel of the Covenant, our interis too happy to mind it, and the very dog cessor, the Lord of glory, who took upon enters into the spirit of the frolic. The old him human nature, and possessed human gate is strong, and able to bear them, and sympathies. This wrestling, therefore, was they do not appear like children who are earnest prayer. Jacob laid fast hold of doing a forbidden act, by swinging upon it. God's promise, "I will deal well with thee; That would spoil all their enjoyment.

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YOU NEVER CAN RUB IT OUT.

years of age. The mother was sick, and hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau: the child had left his play to stay with her, for I fear him, lest he will come and smite and was amusing himself with printing his me, and the mother with the children." This name with a pencil on paper.

that God writes down all you do in a book? him exclaim, as with his dying gasp, "I will He writes every naughty word, every diso- not let thee go except thou bless me." bedient act, every time you indulge in tem- That was the struggle which gave him per, and shake your shoulders, or pout your the victory. If he had yielded before he

in a moment tears ran down his cheeks. receives the name of "Israel-prince of His mother's eye was on him earnestly, but God."—Independent. she said nothing more. At length he came softly to her side, threw his arms around her neck, and whispered, "Can the blood of Jesus rub it out?"

the evil you have done, and it is the only the standing of the periodical, the reputation clouds, and a heavy golden beam comes in at thing in the universe that can do it. "The of the church he represents. our window. How bright and cheerful! It blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth us from all sin"

THE NORWEGIAN BOY.

old, and small for his age. He was a Nor- write.

how can you help it?"

His address was not lost. There sat a little knew," "blendid," "mungreled," "mawk'

THE HINDOO BOY. I well recollect, (says Dr. Boaz of Cal-Christ has come and taken his place in my worth preservation. - Methodist Protestant heart." I asked, "How is that?" He replied, "I praced and said, 'O Lord Jesus Christ, if you please, make me a Christian!' and he was so kind that he came down from heaven, and has lived in my heart ever since." How simple and how touching! Lord Jesus Christ, if you please, make me a Christian F Can you say that you have

made a similar appeal, in such a spirit as this poor Hindoo boy? And can you say, my young friends, that Jesus Christ has come down from heaven to live in your

will burst upon them. Long shall we re- toward him, and was coming for the purpose "Jacob was greatly afraid and distressed." It rious and our best.

and presented in such a respectful and humble manner, we might conclude, would do much toward softening Esau's feelings of hatred and revenge. And yet, revenge is so sweet, that Esau needed to feel the power of a Divine influence to melt him into fraternal love. Jacob knew this, and, therefore, he did not presume to depend on what he had done to conquer Esau. After arranging everything to his mind, he sought retirement, that he might, without distraction, engage in earnest prayer for the interposi-tion of Almighty God in his behalf. Here it was that "there wrestled a man with I will surely do thee good, and make thy seed as the sand of the sea, which cannot be numbered. Planting himself on this pro-One pleasant afternoon, a lady was sitting mise, he importunes the Lord in this lan-with her little son, a white-haired boy, five guage, "Deliver me, I pray thee, from the was the burden of his prayer during the Suddenly his busy finger stopped. He had whole night. And, though he wrestled long made a mistake, and, wetting his finger, he and vigorously, he, after all, would have lost tried again and again to rub out the mark, the blessing, if it had not been for his deas he had been accustomed to do on his slate. termined perseverance. He clung to the "My son," said his mother, "do you know promise—he held fast to the angel. Hear_

present sent unto my lord Esau: and, behold, also, he is behind us." Such a present

lips; and, my boy, you can never rub it made that struggle for life, he would have out?" lost all. That turned the scale in his favor. The little boy's face grew very red, and As the result of this vigorous wrestling, he

AN EDITOR'S DUTY.

Pruning is part of an editor's duty, a part Dear children, Christ's blood can rub out must regard the intelligence of the reader,

Some persons seem to think that it is the editor's place simply to print what they may send him, no matter how it is prepared. A small boy arose at the prayer-meeting, The most unfortunate thing about it is, that appearing to be fourteen or fifteen years they take offence if he corrects what they

"I found out," said he, "that I was not abridgments." "I wish you to understand too little to go to hell, nor too big to go to me, that when I do write an article: for heaven. It I have got nothing else, I have publication, (For I do not write, often) that unexampled energy of the Governor of Masstitution and laws, we had enjoyed a prossachusetts a numerous force of voluntoers parity and made a prosmakes the war; she has seized by surprise or houses or lands. I have get a surprise or makes the war; she has seized by surprise or makes the war; she has seized by surprise or lands. I have get a surprise or makes the war; and that is more than father or write it replacements a prosmakes the war; she has seized by surprise or lands. I have get a surprise or lands. 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Oh! low his direction, and, in like manner, publish his letter entire, signature and all. His His bright flashing eye and his face all spelling presents us with the following aglow spoke the intensity of his emotion. words: "eaqual," "necassaty," " new" for boy before him overwhelmed with tears. for mock, etc. We do not censure a man That little boy said to his father, on leaving : because he cannot spell, nor because he can-"O, father ! I am so glad I went. I never not write English. It is his misfortuneshall forget t. I want to be a Christian. often not at all his fault. But, when such a man writes for publication, he ought to be thankful to the editor for correcting his puerile MSS. This brother fires up very in-I well recollect, (says Dr. Boaz of Caldignantly. He says: "I did not expect to cutta,) in the course of my labors, a poor find an old episcopal Almighty bishop in the Hindoo yould, who followed me about the Editor of our paper." Now, this is not garden of the school, asking me to make amiable. But to bear it is part of the tax him a Christian. I said, "It is impossible, every man hos to pay who assumes official all, it is passible only through the Lord it, with all the charges of "pride," "usurpa-Jesus Christito make you a Christian. Pray tion," &c., put in as condiments. The brother to him." His well I recollect the sweet says, "I have kept a copy of this article." voice and sweet face of that boy, when he We advise him to keep it. We shall keep came to me and said, "The Lord Jesus that now in our possession as a curiosity

DETRACTION.

What I condemn (says the "Country Parson") is envious and malignant detraction, with its train of willful misrepresentations, sly inuendos, depreciating shrugs and nods. I hate to hear a man speak in terms of faint praise of another who has outstripped him in their common profession, saying that he is "rather a clever lad;" that he 'really has some talent;" that he is " not wholly devoid of power;" that he "has done better than could be expected," and the like. Oh, that we could all learn to acknowledge Jacob offered an effectual prayer: "The with frankness and heartiness the merit that Lord said unto Jacob, Return to the land of overtops us! Don't let us try to pull down. thy fathers, and to thy kindred; and I will Read with pleasure the essay which you gleamed upon a world, yet all was night to her. Its silver bursting in the east, or its course which Jacob pursued in returning to the course which Jacob pursued in returning to the course with improvement to the sermon golden fading in the west, followed as day Canaan from Padan Aram. When he left which you feel is far better than you could followed day; but it burst not upon her his father's fouse, twenty years before this, have preached. I think envy is a distant feeling. In a true heart it cannot live when (from which alone the Constitution, I grieve thy with each other which pervades the I deemed her constitutional rights, I have in the sky, upon forest, and field, and lake, ings toward him. As he was now return you have come to know the envied man and river; but not in the blue orbs of the ing home, he felt it important to ascertain well. It is in our nature to like the man receiving support against open hostility, and treacherous neutrality, not less dangerous remember of the country.

| Slavenolding States, see has ever enjoyed a sumered no small portion of obloquy, and sacrificed the favor of a large portion of the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and which, the boy tried to feel of the breeze that came sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was born, and the community in which I was been sent messengers to his brother to say unto the community in which I was been sent messengers. cool upon the cheek as the cars sped swiftly him, "Thy servant Jacob saith thus, I have merit or success in our own peculiar line on. The breeze swept over the yellow fields sojourned with Laban, and stayed there un without making an involuntary comparison and meadows, and still waters, and co-til now: and I have oxen and asses, and between these and our own. Perhaps it is bats, paving-stones, and all the other cow- withdrawn her Members of Congress, she movement was confined to the States of the its footsteps were unseen by him. We have sent to tell my lord, that I may find hardly, as yet, met the appreciation they involuntarily thanked God that we could grace in thy sight. The messengers per-look upon the beautiful world he has made, formed their errand, and returned and inand dropped a tear to the hapless children formed Jacob that Esau, with four hundred ish any other feeling than a kindly one towho must grope their way to the grave men, was coming to meet him. Jacob knew ward the man whose powers are so superior through a long night. But the light of bliss that Esau still cherished hostile feelings to ours, that with hardly an apparent effort he beats us, far as Edlipse beat his compeers, member the two blind children.—Baltimore of killing him, and seizing his possessions. in the especial walk of our own tastes and As was natural, under the circumstances, talents, when we have done our most labo-

Health, activity, a quiet conscience, and are, "They be thy servant Jacob's; it is a sun; they shine everywhere.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

OUR CHINA MISSION.

THE RECORDER of this week contains two articles in relation to our China Mission. which are deserving of special attention. One of them suggests very forcibly, from general principles, the importance of enlarged opercourage such enlargement. Both of these articles will find in the denomination a warm response. From what we have seen and heard in the different churches, we are satisfied that there is a strong desire for an increase of effort among the millions of China. This does not show itself at present in surhave no doubt that if suitable candidates for reinforcing that mission were to offer themselves to the Executive Board of our Missionary Society, and receive their approbation, an appeal for the necessary funds to and the "Havoc" is going back with the send them out and sustain them would be met promptly and liberally. Our people are so democratic in their notions, and so fearful of the dictation of Boards, that they of what is to be done, and of the persons to do it. in order to stimulate them to activity. With such definiteness, they will be found not slow to move.

The letter of Mrs. Carpenter, which we print first, though spoken of as "a private letter to yourself," authorizes, us to print anything it may contain of general interest. The communication which follows it, is in a come more familiar than they now are. We can certify that the signature properly describes the writer.

> LETTER FROM MRS CARPENTER. SHANGHAE, 5th March, 1861.

The time has come when we feel, that is in earnest. The country may be considered aries in them. Why should we be last? "open," and already. "many are running to

and fro;" knowledge is increasing; it must together with God for the bringing about of this great result? We who are on the spot,

do earnestly desire this.

We wrote to you of our visit to Suchan in November, and Mr. Carpenter may have mentioned his desire, and determination, to pursue his personal researches still farther. He made repeated attempts to do so, and setting out, fate, or Providence, would interfere, and he was hindered. We, however, believe it to have been "the good hand of his God upon him," for at length, almost without effort, a most desirable opening appeared before him. I cannot tell you particulars; three missionaries who (selected by the Adof opening up that great river, the Yang- gions beyond" Shanghae. tsze-keang, to the commerce of the world. He left home on the morning of the 11th of February, and I propose to give yourextracts

Feb. 12th.—Eight vessels start from this anchorage to day, for the Great River. I have a state-room, with a good cot, and a good window, can be private for study, &c.

16th.-We got on from Woosung on Tuesday, to within sight of the Islands Foh-sa forth doubly consecrated spot, and my eyes and Hae-Mun, and were still in sight of fill with tears, as I think of her, our first Choong-Ming, when we got on the bank. and are not off yet. The first night the vessel careened considerably, and the ports not being very tight, let in some water, but nothing dangerous. Some plan will be adopt- the cause for which she labored, suffered, ed, I think, for us to go on. Only the "Centaur" got aground, as she draws more water than the others. 18th.—Yesterday (Sunday) morning we

got afloat again. It was a time of gladness from Woosung. When we struck the bank, we were towing a small ship, the "Water-Of course she came upon us with a But there was no serious damage done to either vessel. The "Waterman" left her jib boom, and perhaps her bowsprit, to float away, as I suppose. On Sixth-day, the Admiral, with four vessels, proceeded on towards Ching-keang, and the gun-boat "Havoc" went back to Woosung to get the selves into a sort of committee of the whole, and daily expected to hear of Hankow being mail, and also the "Chesapeake," to come for the good of the body corporate, and our also occupied by their forces." Hankow was and help lighten our vessel. I have become little social community have established to have been the farthermost of the towns the Seventh-day Baptist Churches meet in Bedford to Cumberland, a distance of thirty Philips. They went on with the Admiral, have occupied for two or three months. We Chin-Keang were the other two. How can and so did the Thibet party. This "Thibet number four families, (including my lonely they occupy rebel towns, under the existing party" are a company of adventurers, who self,) two in this the dwelling proper, and treaty with the present acknowledged Emhave started for India, overland, by way of two occupying an out-house, which was peror? It seems a deep question, but di-

Huc, in his travels.

24th.—On the 20th, the "Snake," bringing Mr. Parkes, the "Bouncer," the "Ban- with a cheap veranda, thus making the two terer," and the "Havoc," came. The "Snake" families very comfortable. We have not oh, what a comfort they are to us. We get went on to find the Admiral. On the 21st, a added a second story to the dwelling, as few letters. Were any put on board the company of us went ashore, about 12 miles right opposite. That region is called "Pahadu," and must be ten or fifteen miles beyond expensive now. But we have had the east-probably never see them. Hope is nearly Lee-oo, from Shanghae. There was a small ern room, which is well raised from the straggling village, and a few vessels. Hun-ground, made comfortable by lathing and with its four families of missionaries; it dreds of people surrounded us. Some anxiously asked whither we were going. Our time being limited to half an hour, we bought a few things to eat, and came back. In the for kitchen, sitting-room and bed-room, but sage. afternoon there was "practice;" that means that is easily done. The tailor, with his shooting at a target. To-day the target was at the distance of 900 yards, and the guns were 64 pounders. My ears endured it well. On the 20th, at 5 P. M., Mr. Crawford, myself, and two captains, dined with our Capt. Aplin. He had me set next to him, and The other two families are Sa-Ching-sa, with denominations—What are we as a people made himself very agreeable. He is said his wife and three nice little girls, and Keang-doing for the instruction of the heathen? sailing master, marines, and all on board, are under him. He only yields to the Admi-

Felenly, Engineer Carlyle, Surgeon McInnes. and Lieut. Butler, of the "Chesapeake," Our fare is plain, but good enough. Most of them drink beer and wine, but I have tea twice a day, and water once, and am doing well on it. Last Sixth-day the "Yangtsz" us missionaries, as well as for others, and went on without coming to anchor. About sunset, the same day, the "Coromandel, from the north, came back with the Admiral,

cheering us, in that we were at last to move. So yesterday we started before breakfast, and came on, about thirty miles, to our preations in that field; the other shows, from a sent position, where we found the "Cowper," statement of facts, that there is much to en which had contrived to get so high on the her off at flood-tide. Yesterday we came up opposite the "Yangtsz," near Plover point and the Admiral pulled off two miles, I should think, and had a brief confab with her. Then so wide, that we going pretty well towards family still occupy the city house. plus contributions for that object; but we the northern bank, and she keeping towards the southern, we soon lost sight of her. But this morning we descried her. About 2 P

M., she passed close by us, and went on. To-morrow we are to coal from the "Waterman," and next day we are to proceed on, "Waterman," and with the mail for England. and it is said will wait for the next inward mail to bring back.

While we were on the mud. our Admiral visited Nankin. Mr. Muirhead was there, need to have before them some definite idea and introduced some of the party to the Chung-Wang, but he had no power to act The Teen-Wong could not be seen. The next in power was said to be out, some thir- you, ty miles, at a camp—a ruse, probably, to secure time to reflect and consult. Mr. Parkes was left there.

> The word is, that Kiu-keang, near the Po Yang lake is in the hands of the Taipings. settle as H. M. Consul. Mr. Roberts was But of this no one knows. The Admiral, hearts. also seen at Nankin, in his yellow robes, before leaving, thought they would be back far as I have observed it, is lined to a great brazures, as if for guns. Imperialists are depend on our reception at Nankin." there. I learn that the strong probability is, that if an arrangement be made with the Taipings, this river will soon be plied with steamboats of a light draught. Of course,

As the Admiral has been as far as Nankin and returned, we hope to have no more difficulty, above where we now are. As the and feel no fear. Why should I? The best before the Lord—(and who knows but that seems to be a low island. Ranges of hills are in the distance, on the main land, southwest of us. They are much higher than expected. There is no time to be lonely, one solitary brother to stand before the face Mr. Hall are both intending to decide upon a location, and rent houses, before returning. Lieut. Butler breakfasted this morning with distribute us clerical gentlemen among the still remain, and it is said they will do so forsook him and fled. Brethren, where is squadron, when he got a little farther up, till the last of April, when all are to be our zeal for the Lord of hosts? Is no one when he would believe himself on the eve of and hoped we would convert some of the

a large amount of matter, of a nature much and very little resistance will probably be stand alone in such a conflict? more interesting to me, (as their theme is to met with from the imperial forces in comhimself,) than they would be to you, if I felt at mand, which might or might not be the proposing to send out six additional misliberty to transcribe more. Your own mind but the result is, he happens to be one of will supply much, from what you already sult of the Admiral's visit to Nankin may be be accomplished. Two of their agents, who know of the earnest and long-continued and felt in this, when the time comes. We shall visited Nankin last November, report that miral, Sir James Hope, himself) have gone increasing desire of his soul, for the spread see. with the Exploring Squadron, as interpreters, of the Gospel in China, and to be permitted (nominally, at least,) to assist in the work himself to carry the glad tidings to the "re-

must come before our people at home. He fairer, but cold. We shall doubtless have to instruct "the Celestial King" in the docfeels this, and suggests that I write before an unusual season of some sort, as we gen-trines of Christianity, has been received from his letters, which I have from time to his return, hoping it may at least tend to erally do, out here, so uncertain are these with great honor by his former pupil, and time received, believing they will interest keep up interest. Is there not some one shifting and variable monsoons of late all missionaries who seek an interview with ready to join us, and the friends ready to years. There is necessarily much suffering the chiefs obtain it. H. M. S. "Centaur," Outside Woosung, bid them "God speed?" Now that this is their only foreign post, surely they will not motions, civil, political, and mundane; and might be given, seem to call loudly to-us to desert it.

Where is brother Jones? I often think of his now angel wife, sleeping in that hence- city. Poor creatures, where will they go improve it. denominational martyr to the cause of foreign missions. I regard that hidden treasure as a sacred pledge of earnest love to and died, and feel that thousands will take it to their hearts, a choice memorial of the work yet to be accomplished. Those who knew her personally, may well be the first We are probably not fifty miles to make her memory a rallying point for new efforts in behalf of the heathen, in behalf of a perishing world. Precious was her death in the sight of her God; precious displeased, but expressed the desire of his in the work. shall her memory be among us.

doing here in Shanghae, without our head. think. We have enclosed it on three sides fetch matters round some way.

plastering to the sleepers beneath. As this naturally excites much interest, with us all; is the only room thus finished, I must use it still it may come safely, after a long paswife, and generally one or more assistants, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: (to keep the sewing machine going, for which he finds plenty of work from without,) great force, within the last few days, through

Prosser, Master Lawrence, and Paymaster two of the little girls have either already to be directed to that interesting people; Grant White, T. Romeyn Brodhead, Arthur tance from his home to that place, to visit ciently advanced, take their turns in reading, presence of the all-seeing Judge, search our verse by verse. Then, on the Sabbath, hearts, and inquire how it is individually Chang-Yuen joins us, and we have a Bible with us. Are we doing all we can for the class, asking and answering questions, read- Lord in this respect? You who have "this ing, singing, prayer, etc. I can't say much world's good." do you see your "brother mud, a week ago, that at low water she has for the singing, however, but trust the pray- have need," (need of the word of life,) and but a foot and a half of water, and yet she ing is not unacceptable to Him who looks are you shutting up your "bowels of comsits erect, like a lady. To-day we have got at the heart, rather than the eloquence of passion from him"? If so, "how dwelleth the lips. The tailor, (Chung-lau,) to our the love of God" in you? You who have surprise, sings quite well—a newly-discov- talents—and when you gave your hearts to ered talent in himself, and already helps on the Lord, vowed to devote your all to his we came on, and she also. But the river is in quite a number of tunes. The teacher's glory, and to spend and be spent in his ser-

which must soon come before our people, your home comforts, and go forth to the that of schools for the children of our church heathen, and proclaim the unsearchable members. They all look to me, but I can riches of Christ? You who have neither only teach them the colloquial. They must money nor talents, are you making it your have something more. I wish somebody earnest prayer that speedily the kingdoms would volunteer a plea for this China Mis- of this world may become the kingdoms of sion, there is so much to be done. We can our Lord and of his Christ; and that the do so little, and "to beg I am ashamed." Lord of the harvest would raise up more Besides, my sheet is nearly full, and my laborers for his harvest, which is so great, heart still more so-and I must only add, and the laborers so few? Let me solemnly with much love to the dear ones all around appeal to you, in this matter, to answer these Most affectionately.

that I have omitted some questions, which that the cry of 360,000,000 of souls perishyou would naturally ask. First, as to the ing for lack of living bread may not sound That is the place where Mr. Hughes was to length of time Mr. Carpenter is to be absent? in our ears, and find no response in our

among the poor victims of all these com-

There is great trouble again in Japan, growing out of the murder of a European who was acting as interpreter to the Ameri- death — (which God forbid should be for can embassy. It seems they are collecting many years to come)—what is to become and arming for war. The American Consul of the little church gathered there, and cherhas been consulting with the Russian man- ished with so much labor and prayer? Brethof-war there, for help, if needed. So says ren, these are serious questions, and I trust the last number of the North China Herald. I shall not be thought taking too much upon From it, I also gather more particulars rela- myself as an individual, by reminding you tive to the "expedition," namely, "that the of these things, but that you will bear with Chung-Wong, on being told that a man-of- me when I say, that I could not rest without party to keep on friendly terms with foreign-You will ask what we, a singular few, are ers. He said it was their intention to occupy all the towns on the banks of the So I must tell you. We have resolved our- Yang-tse—that they had taken Kin-Keang, The RECORDERS come regularly now; and

we anticipated, building material is so very "Edwin Forest" for us? If so, we shall extinguished for that long-expected ship,

THE CHINA MISSION.

The thought has come home to me with Quang, with his wife and two little boys. Our Palestine Mission abandoned—our China

learned, or are learning, to read the collo- each is endeavoring to reinforce its laborers; Leary, and Maunsell B. Field, offer a prize the brethren at Morrison's Cove, and while quial, and give me much pleasure by their and, brethren, shall we be behind? One de of five hundred dollars for a National Hymn, there joyfully submitted to the ordinance of progress. Of the husbands, two read the voted laborer and his wife are all that we words and music original, or two hundred baptism. Having commenced to obey God colloquial, and the other the mandarin; have there! How is this? Has our zeal and fifty for original words or original mu- he could not resist the light which flashed which, however, he contrives to simplify to for the kingdom of Christ languished? Has sic. The Hymn is to be "purely patriotic, upon his mind in relation to the Sabbath came, bringing letters from our wives, for the capacities of us children and unlearned. our body so dwindled that there is not real- adapted to the whole country—not a war Seeing it to be his duty to keep the seventh We have Luke's gospel for our daily read- ly the means of sustaining our missionary song, or only appropriate to the present day for the Sabbath, he immediately resolved ing in the family, and those who are suffi-operations? Brethren, let us each, in the moment." vice—have you forgotten your first love, Now all this suggests another question, and will none of you be willing to give up distant from a branch of his own denominaquestions truly. If our hearts condemn us, let us be up and doing, and let each inquire, P. S.—On looking over my letter, I see What does the Lord require of me? Oh,

handwriting familiar to us, with the production with its dragon, and a priestly mitre on his by the last of March. Others put it much on to aid in this great work. It is said that longer than that. Mr. Carpenter says, in six provinces of the empire have been overextent with a high embankment, with em- his last letter, "Very much will probably run by the rebels, containing a population of 30.000.000, and they are calling out to You will ask if we feel quite safe, out the Christian world, "Come over and help here a mile away from the nearest European us." Though other denominations try to families, in these troublesome times, espe-conceal the fact, we know that these rebels if there are to be several consular cities on cially as you will recollect that this house observe the commandment of God in keepour people intend to prosecute the mission- this river, there will be a regular mail, and has twice been given up to rebel occupancy? | ing holy the seventh day; and if writers do ary work in China, they should set about it these consular cities will soon have mission- We do not yield to fear, nor do I really think mention it, they class it amongst their errors. there is danger. I have now been here Believing, as we do, that from one Sabbath three weeks, entirely alone, (except natives.) to another, all flesh shall come to worship increase, and these ends of the earth shall river narrows, of course it deepens. Right of guards is our Protector. "It is better to this, in many respects ignorant, people may ere long share the promised blessing. Will opposite our present position, there is what trust in the Lord than to put confidence in be specially raised up to restore his forgotprinces." Nor do I feel the loneliness as I ten commands?)—shall it then be left for "the Hills" near Shanghae, more like the with my family, and my little class of read- of all the united Christian denominations, mountains near Suchan. Mr. Crawford and ers and learners. They keep me pretty and declare that they are right in this respect. Truly, he who thus stands alone re-You will inquire about the foreign troops quires to have the boldness of a Paul before the Admiral, who told him he intended to in charge of the city of Shanghae. They the Roman Emperor, when all his brethren withdrawn. The general expectation is, willing to go and sustain our brother in this that immediately upon their withdrawal, anxious and arduous undertaking? Put it These extracts are culled out from among the Taipings will make a rush for the city, to your own hearts, how would you like to

> The English Baptist Missionary Society is cause of troubles to us outsiders. The re-sionaries for this field, and doubtless it will idolatry is entirely overthrown there, opium We have had a very severe and uncom- and tobacco smoking are prohibited, spirit fortable winter, and these few days of open- drinking forbidden, and eighteen places ing spring are no great improvement, with opened for Christian worship. The Rev. J. But what are we to do? This question their abundant rain. To-day, however, is I. Roberts, who is said to have been the first

> > These and many other reasons, which the end is not yet. The Tartar has made a do our work vigorously in that land. We grand push to expel the refugees from the have gained a standing in Shanghae; let us

> > One thought I cannot leave unexpressed -what if our dear brother or sister laboring there should be removed by the hand of war would be left at Nankin, was somewhat doing this, which has seemed to me my part

A WELLWISHER OF THE MISSION.

A DAY OF PRAYER. HOPKINTON, R. I., May 9th, 1861.

Will you have the kindness to recommend, themselves at the Sea-jaw-du place, which we selected as a consular port—Kin-Keang and their respective places of worship for the miles, I immediately resolved on walking the number of persons who are accustomed the number of persons who are accustomed to making the number of persons who are accustomed to makin purpose of offering prayer to Almighty God, that distance. Taking my leave of Brother to "desecrate the Sabbath" by labor on cathat He would restore peace and harmony Long, I walked that afternoon about thirteen Brother Wardner's study and store-room, I plomacy is deeper. They will be sure to His children now, as He was in the days of old; and should you see fit to recommend you recommend the last Sabbath in May, or On the following morning, perceiving that number. The Lord's Day Society anticithe first in June, for that purpose.

Yours truly. S. W. CRANDALL.

We agree with the writer of the above, that the present is a very suitable time for appointing a day of prayer on behalf of our country. We prefer not to take the responsibility of naming the day. But as others have proposed that such a day be observed about the time that Congress meets on the 4th of July, and as all four of our occupies a part of this dwelling with me. reading of the exertions of other Christian date, we suggest the propriety of their nam-

He takes in washing. Only Sa-Ching-sa is Mission, what is it? It is to this latter field tee, composed of Gulian C. Verplanck, Chas. was deeply impressed with respect to the son, and after being detained for several ral when he steps on board. Our associates regularly in our employ. But I play mother of labor that I wish particularly to direct King, Hamilton Fish, George William Cur-duty of baptism. Having some knowledge days, was released on giving his word of in the ward-room are pleasant and sociable. to the whole lot, and school-mistress to a attention. Recent events in China have tis, J. J. Cisco, G. T. Strong, John A. Dix, of the Seventh-day Baptists in Bedford honor to do no act hostile to the Govern-They consist of Lieutenants Stephens and large proportion of them. The women and caused the eyes of almost all denominations Luther Bradish, M. H. Grinnell, Richard county, he went thirty-five miles, the distance ment.

MISSIONARY LABOR.

former communication, published in the Re- that much good might result from the inter-CORDER of April 25th, I found much to be view, I felt well satisfied that I was performdone. For about two weeks, I was busily ing part of my journey on foot. Having employed in discharging the duties pressing dined with Bro. Crowdon, and enjoyed his upon me in the vicinity of my home. Hav- company for hours, I left his place a little ing prayerfully considered the subject, I past two o'clock in the afternoon, and walkcame to the conclusion it was my duty again ing about twelve miles, reached the depot to leave my home, and visit my brethren in in Cumberland, in the early part of the Western Virginia.

which should be as rapid in its growth, as zealous and as persevering in its action, and as wise in the use of appropriate means for the accomplishment of desirable ends, and all entirely under the influence and direction of the Spirit of God, a glorious change would be immediately wrought in the visible Church of Christ, and a large number of precious souls, each of which outweighing in value ten thousand worlds like this, would be gathered into the fold of Christ. On the second day of our journey, about noon, we reached the point where I had to take my leave of brother Specht. In the accordance with the anostolic injunction, and the German Seventh-day Baptist practice, we saluted each other with a kiss, and

> On that afternoon, I had a pleasant walk of about ten miles, and early in the evening reached the residence of Bro. Christian King, the senior Seventh-day Baptist preacher in Bedford county. He gave me a cordial reception, and I enjoyed a pleasant interview with him and his family. On the following day, I called on Bro. David C. Long, the tus myself." junior preacher in that society, and was kindly received, and agreeably entertained, only a few days among that people. I preached twice while among them; once in Maronites in Syria, and says: the evening, to a large and very attentive congregation; and once on the Sabbath, to companied by Bro. David C. Long and others I improved my time in visiting from house to house. These visits, and the acpleasure and will long be remembered. I trust the earnest prayers of that people will be answered, and a time of spiritual prosperity will be enjoyed by them, which will cause their hearts to leap for joy, and which may redound greatly to the glory of God and the salvation of men. After remaining five days with this so

ciety, Bro. David C. Long kindly conveyed me to Dedford, on my way toward Virginia. a distance of about fifteen miles. Being once more to our nation. I believe that God miles, and staid during the night with a man connected with the Lutheran Society. The conversation I had with this man in the evening, led me to conclude that he, perhaps, such a course, I would humbly suggest that loved the world more than he loved Christ. he had a large and interesting family, I suggested to him that it would be congenial to my feelings to have a season of religious worship with him and his family, if it were religion about two years ago, among the and an enemy of the lady in question." Methodists. Since that time, he has occupied a prominent place in their meetings for A NATIONAL HYMN WANTED .- A Commit- prayer and conference. Last October, he Baltimore-was arrested last week for trea-

to commence its observance. When I perceived how pleased and how thankful this man and his family were that I had taken When I returned home, as indicated in a pains to visit them, and the evidence I had evening. A little past seven o'clock on the Bro. Geo. Specht, a German Seventh-day same evening, I entered a car, and on the Baptist preacher, kindly offered to convey following morning found myself safely conme in his carriage on this journey, a distance veyed to Salem, in the vicinity of my of about sixty miles, and to a point not far brethren in Western Virginia.

In closing this communication, I wish to

tion, located in Bedford county, Pa. Having say, that more than a year has elapsed since cherished an earnest desire to visit my Ger- I entered this field of labor. During that man Sabbath-keeping brethren in Morrison's time God has accomplished much within the Cove, I accepted of this offer with much sphere of my labor, which greatly rejoices pleasure, and taking leave of my family, my heart. Among my German Seventh-day highly valued the privilege of having the Baptist brethren, in whose spiritual pros. company of Bro. Specht so far on my jour- perity I feel the deepest interest, important ney. I can now say, that the acquaintance changes have taken place, which are of a I formed with him during our ride together highly encouraging character. These changes on that occasion, was very agreeable. My are of such a nature as inspire me with a heart burned within me while I communed lively hope that the season of their adverwith him, and I trust with Christ, by the sity will soon pass by, and the spring-time way. It appeared to me that his conversa- of their prosperity return, causing joy and tion, and the views he expressed, furnished gladness to many hearts. From the time of unmistakable evidence that a deep work of my first visit among this people, I have felt grace had been wrought in his heart, that deeply the importance of an educational his love to Christ was sincere and ardent, movement in connection with my missionary and that, under the constraining influence of enterprise. I have already, in a former arthis principle, he was willing and anxious ticle, alluded to our incipient effort in this to engage in self-denying labor to promote direction. Our success in this important the cause of truth and righteousness in the part of our work has exceeded our most world. We interchanged thoughts on a sanguine expectations. The third term of great variety of subjects, and, among other our school has commenced, and is now in things, considered the question as to the successful progress. There are nearly forty practicability of forming an association of students in attendance. Having such a "Wide-Awakes" for Christ. As we contem- school taught in my house, and having the plated the rapid growth and expansion of a teacher and a number of the students as political organization, receiving that appel- members of my family, I feel most deeply lation, and the readiness, on the part of the responsible position I am called to octhose associated, to spend time and money cupy. We have in our school students conto accomplish the object contemplated, we nected with families representing at least could but come to the conclusion, that if a eight different denominations of Christians. society could be formed to work for Christ, It appears very certain to me, that an inealculable amount of good has already been accomplished by means of the school, and if it can be judiciously conducted, the present prospect is encouraging, that it may be perpethated, and the amount of good effected through its agency greatly augmented. Brethren, do not forget to pray for us.

> durgeon a Furnace.—The friends of Spurhave built him a large Chapel. A correspondent of the New York Baptist Examiner writes from that city an account of structure. In describing some of its

"One peculiarity in the arrangements is the two or three 'boxes,' on precisely the separating. I proceeded on my way to Mor- same plan as in the theatres, and which are fitted up with private doors, for the purpose, apparently, of accommodating any special ly priv leged persons, or families of distinction, who may wish to attend the services without being recognized by the crowd. Cold is not dreaded, it would seem, for no provision is made for warming the building. When something of this kind was proposed to Mr Spurgeon, he said, 'Oh! nothing of the sort ! I shall be the warming appara-

TEHRIBLE THINGS IN RIGHTEOUSNESS.—Dr. by him and his family. I was able to stop King writing from Athens recently, refers to the terrible war of the Druses against the

"Do you remember the history of Asaad-Esh-Slidiak, as published many years ago an interesting company of worshipers, the by the American Board? Once they led most of whom were Sabbath-keepers. Ac- him out from his little cell, or dungeon, and presented to him on the one hand an image f the Virgin Mary, and burning coals on the other, and ordered him to embrace either the one or the other, and he took the coals quaintances thus formed, afforded me much and pressed them to his lips, and returned to his harrow filthy prison to die! Those coals have now kindled a fire on Mount Lebanon. Which has consumed all the villages and hallitations of his persecutors! 'Terrible thinks in righteousness." An avenging God is consuming fire."

> SUNDAY-KEEPING IN ENGLAND.—At the recent meeting of the "New York Sabbath Committee," Secretary Beekman represented that Sunday was strictly observed in England, and accounted for its national strength and prosperity in that manner. The Comnals and navigable rivers in England, to be about 100,000; on railways, 70,000; cabs and omnibuses, 24,000; (not including those carried;) Post-Office Department, 20,000; beer-houses and gardens, 275,000. Besides: these, some thousands are employed on newspapers; and all these are increasing in pates dire judgments if this thing continues. So says the Sunday Mercury.

Acquirred.—An anonymous correspondent requests us to state, that Mrs. Tamar Davis, agreeable to him and his wife. Each cor- who was arrested last winter for passing dially acquiesced with my suggestion, and bad money, had her trial at the April session we had an interesting season of worship. of the court, and was triumphantly acquit-Having thus endeavored to do my duty to ted. Our correspondent says: "There was that family, I pursued my journey six miles scarcely the shadow of a proof against her, further, and reached the house of Brother and the whole thing had been evidently Jeremiah Crowdon. This man experienced manufactured by a meddling police officer

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There are no startling events connected with the war to report this week. The troops in and around Washington have been considerably increased in number, and preparations indicate the intention of the Government soon to commence aggressive ope-15,000 troops are concentrated at Fortress Monroe, under General Butler, who will probably proceed to reduce Norfolk, and repossess the Navy Yard. At Washington, between thirty and forty thousand soldiers are Richmond, unless the rebels show an intention to attack Washington. At Harper's Ferry, some 9,000 rebels are posted, against whom the troops at the Relay House, and a daily, it is not unlikely that a movement will be made from that point down the Missis-

The Convention at Wheeling, in Western on its way to the rebels. virginia, noticed last week, included reprethe whole State, whatever the eastern counties might do. It was voted to call a General Convention on the 11th of June, and a Central Committee was appointed, with that time, if necessary.

The items which we print below embody most of the war news for a week past.

Miscellaneous Items

On the evening of Second-day, May 13th, west of Fort McHenry. The sudden ap- ful possessor. pearance of the troops took the citizens by Two yachts belonging to private individcers in taking the best route thither, and as Lieutenants Commanding. procuring quarters for the troops until tents

a hundred and fifty persons were arrested, of treason. the Union men iliminated and discharged, traitorous display, and went on their way in

The Government has made an arrangement to use the Calcium light at Fortress Monroe, and the apparatus will be set up on the parapets. This famous light possesses extraordinary illuminating power. One the Latting Observatory in New York, cast a distinct shadow at Tarrytown, 30 miles distant. By the aid of this light, the garrison at Fortress Monroe will be able to detect any vessels that may attempt to pass.

The following arms were seized at Camp Jackson. St. Louis: Three 32-pounders, a large quantity of bombs and balls, several pieces of artillery in boxes, twelve hundred rifles of a late model, six brass field pieces, six brass mortars, (six-inch,) one 10-inch iron mortar, 3 six-inch iron cannon, several large number of musket stocks and barrels, between thirty and forty horses, and a considerable quantity of camp tools. The num-639, and 50 officers.

mination of the Government: New York. 11; Pennsylvania, 10; Ohio, 9; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 4; Massachusetts, 5; Missouri, 4; Kansas, Nebraska, and District of Columbia, being New York. l regiment each. The other regiment, namely, of Cavalry, is not assigned.

ments called out by the President is as fol- Army (who led the Union forces that recentvalry, and one regiment of artillery—com- now rallying for the preservation of the posing a minimum force of 18,154 men, and Union. a maximum force of 22,714 men. The volunteers will consist of 30 regiments of infantry, and one regiment of cavalry; with an aggregate force of 42,034 men. A considerable portion of the officers of both the regular and volunteer regiments will be taken from the ranks.

Arrests for treason continue to be made in Washington. Marshal Lamon has four under lock and key at the jail. Charles McCarthy, a constable of the county, has been arrested charged with using inflammatory language in the presence of and to the soldiers of Government. A squad of New soldiers of Government. A squad of New soldiers of Government. A squad of New squad of New soldiers of Government. A squad of New squad of New soldiers of Government. A squad of New squad of Jerseymen overhauled a Virginian the other day as a spy, and by order of General Mansfield he was added to the list of those charged with treason. Daily the lines are being drawn more closely.

A dispatch from Fort Kearney, May 13th, says: Capt. Tyler, of the 2d Dragoons, commanding at this post, fearing that a mob might take and turn against the garrison the ten twelve-pounder howitzers in his possession, spiked them on the evening of the were all schooners, laden with tobacco. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow pieces to Fort Leavenworth, but thought it Postmaster General Reagan's proclama- her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." to swim, was rescued by a man in a small them from him.

The most significant offer yet made to our who are not earning \$11 per month above troops are concentrated. their living, and who are ready and willing that, at the expiration of the war, Governrations, and to strike heavy blows. Nearly ment will grant them each a bounty of land.

foreign countries have been called home, guard placed on board. from the East India station, with the exception of a single ship; from the Brazil station entirely; from the coast of Africa, with the exception of one ship, the Saratoga; main there, under the command of Commo- tors to beware. dore Montgomery.

A submarine boat, constructed for raising ing out four regiments of Maryland Infantpart of those from Pennsylvania, are likely hostile operations against a fleet, was cap- states that he has the written assurance of to act. At Cairo, there is a force strong tured last Sixth-day at Philadelphia, as it Secretary Cameron that they shall be requirclared that he was taking it to the Navy trict of Columbia. Yard to have it tested; but the officers of the yard denied all knowledge of the craft, and the general opinion is that the boat was

The official account of the affray at St sentatives from 45 counties. They did not Louis shows that the troops were outrageously treated by the mob as they marched determine at once to organize a new State, ously treated by the mod as they marched through the streets, and that they did not but thought it would be better to consider fire until they had been repeatedly fired themselves as the State of Virginia, and upon. The first man whom they shot had perform the duties of delegates representing fired three barrels of a revolver at them, and was about to fire a fourth at an officer, when he was killed by the soldiers.

A private letter dated on board the Minnesota, Hampton Roads, Friday, May 17th, says: We arrived from Boston on the 13th, power to reassemble the Convention before and have commenced our assaults on the enemy. We have seized about \$300,000 worth of ships and tobacco. We are anticipating an attempt on the part of the enemy to fortify Sewall's Point. If they do we shall attack them.

An understanding has been had between Raltimore was taken possession of by Fede-President Lincoln and the Governors of the troops under Gen. B. F. Butler. The 6th loyal States, that there shall be no let-up in Wassachusetts and 8th New York Regiments, the war for the Union until the National with a battery of artillery, marched through Flag shall once more float unchallenged South Baltimore to Federal Hill, a high point, over all the Forts. Arsenals. Armories. Cusof ground on the south side of the harbor, tom-Houses, and Sub-Treasuries that have directly overlooking the city, and one mile been wrested by the traitors from their right-

surprise. They were greeted with every de- uals have been accepted by the Government, monstration of approbation, and immense and detailed for service by the Treasury crowds quickly gathered, cheering at every Department. Their owners, James Gordon step, ladies waving their handkerchiefs, and Bennett, Jr., of New York, and T. P. Ives, many brought lamps and candles to the of Providence, R. I., have been commissionwindows. Prominent citizens accompanied ed as Lieutenants in the Revenue service.

Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, having seized son. two steamers belonging to a company of The Missouri volunteers have performed owners, offered to purchase them. The a place called Potosi; accordingly a detach- money tendered. Mr. Seward replied, in a youngest of the States. ment of troops was sent to protect the loyal brief and pointed letter, showing that to

Major-Gen. Wool has been ordered to pro- open a guerilla warfare. some secessionists were freed on parole, and ceed to Fortress Monroe and take command An attack is expected every day upon "The Mystery; or, The Recollections of Anne better than to lay in a supply." wien, and captured the horses, then hoisted the Federal flag on a pole prepared for a tion of Gen. Wool would be sent merely to The Southern papers are consider command an isolated fortress.

Louis, has issued a stirring address to the at Washington. people of Missouri, in which he tells them that they must share the destinies of the direction of Miss Dix, having for its object Union. The recent military bill of the Le- the relief of the volunteer soldiers now in of the reflectors, which was once placed on the Letting Observatory in New York cast He says the whole power of the United Col Van D. States Government will be used to keep Missouri in the Union.

In the State of Virginia, both the citizens and soldiery are on short allowance. Even the fortress at night, and give its artillery a at that the provisions cannot last three distinct object on which to be effective, no months. They are sending all over the matter how great the surrounding darkness. country buying on State credit everything in the shape of provisions, and if any person objects to allow their produce to go for that, the article is at once impressed, as they say "the soldiers must live.

Two grand camps are proposed to be ing. established. One of them is to be on Staten Island. It is to receive whatever volunteers chests of new muskets, five boxes of canis- may be accepted, who are to be drilled ter shot, ninety-six 10-inch, three hundred there, and from thence transported wher-6-inch shells, twenty-five kegs of powder, a ever required on the Atlantic coast. The other is to be located at Gettysburg, for the supply of the service in the Southwest.

On the 14th of May, the Postmasterber of prisoners taken to the arsenal was General annulled the contract for carrying the mails between St. Louis and Memphis, The following is the number of Infantry owing to the forcible stoppage of the steam-Regiments to be received from each State ers by which they were conveyed. This is for a total increase of 75 regiments of three the first case under the law of the last Conyears volunteers, under the recent deter- gress, which authorized mail discontinuations in case of illegal obstruction.

On the night of the 14th May, gun-boat Quaker City towed to sea ship Arago of Kentucky, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Michigan, 3; Bath, Me., with cargo of tobacco from Rich-shall have Female Physicians or not, is a o'clock this evening. About 450 feet of the Iowa. 2: New Jersey, 3; Virginia, 2; Maine, mond, Va., valued at \$150,000. There was Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ver- a prize crew placed on board by flag-officer mont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Delaware, Stringham of the squadron, her destination prejudice, caprice and custom, may as well

The President has appointed the Hon. A. H. Reeder of Pennsylvania (first Governor The plan of organization of the new regi- of Kansas,) and Capt Lyon of the regular lows: The regulars will consist of eight ly stamped out the Secession nucleus near regiments of infantry, one regiment of ca- St. Louis,) Brigadier-Generals of the forces

> don of military posts, for the purpose of your infants in the cradle. Is there anything of Mr. Brown, went up to the third floor, preventing the entrance of hostile troops improper in that? A Nurse of "ten years" and there found Mr. Welden lying dead at 11.28 " Mail. or munitions of war, and to protect loyal experience can boldly say what is or is not the foot of the stairs. citizens of the City and State. There have good for a babe—and ought to be listened At Wheeling, Virginia, May 14th, Miss been 27 deaths, so far, as the result of the to. God speed her, on her humble but hap- Woodward, aged 18, daughter of J. H. collisions with the troops.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a little one ever enjoyed—her doting parents herself dead accidentally. Mr. Woodward camp of 3,000 men. It has also authorized not excepted. Just open the door for her, is a member of the Convention, and was on fine as follows. Express 7 and 11 a m and 2 20 and 5

It is said that dispatches of the most satisfactory character have been received at Washington from our representatives abroad, by which it appears certain that the what it professes to perform, every part of Southern rebels can hope for neither recog- it—nothing less. Away with your "Cornition nor sympathy from any foreign Gov-dial," "Paregoric," "Drops," "Laudanum,"

unsafe to do so in the distracted state of the tion is issued, announcing that he will com- If we had the power, we would make her, country. Threats had been made to take mence the control of the postal service in as she is, a physical saviour to the Infant the Confederate States on the 1st of June. | Race.

A new Military Department has been form-Government is that just received from Scot- ed, including Virginia. North Carolina, and land. Certain prominent Scotch merchants, doing business in this country, are responsible for a tender of ten regiments of une- chusetts. The point of commencing operaquipped, but well built, hardy, active men, tions will be Fort Monroe, where 15,000

A schooner was seized at the wharf in to enter the service of the United States for Baltimore, May 14th, by a United States the war, be it long or short, on condition Officer. She had a number of pikes manufactured by Winans, and Minié rifles, on board. She was taken over to the south The squadrons of the United States in side of the harbor under Federal Hill, and a

On the 14th of May, Gen. Butler issued proclamation from his camp on Federal Hill, announcing that he had taken military possession of Baltimore for the purpose of see-The squadron on the Pacific coast will re- respected and obeyed, and warning the trai- ernment with regard to the South. The

Gov. Hicks has issued a Proclamation callwrecks, and considered a valuable aid in ry to serve for three months, in which he The President has commissioned Daniel E

Sickles to raise a division of ten thousand men to report in sixteen days; Col. Austin's opened in various cities.

will be organized, and the business continue privateers as pirates. without interruption.

The four regiments of Missouri Volunteers, of one which Frank Blair is Colonel, have been formed into a brigade, and Capt. Lyon, who commanded them when they captured elected Brigadier-General.

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mediately to be removed to Richmond. In the Massachusetts House of Represen-

tatives, a bill has been introduced to prohibthe troops to the hill, and assisted the offi- and are ordered to their respective vessels it the buying or holding the securities of the

population, is thus far the banner State in another dashing exploit. It appears that a agent prudently consulted the Secretary of raising troops. The President has accepted number of Union men had been driven from State upon the propriety of receiving the three regiments of volunteers from that

early in the morning, sentinels were posted, the receiver liable to the pains and penalties | Southern troops are attacked by a Northern | army, they must escape to the bush and

the rest carried as prisoners to St. Louis. of that post. This indicates an intention of Cairo, Ill., by the Arkansas force. Prepara-Hereford. On their way back, they fell in with a combeginning active operations against Norfolk tions are made to receive them, and the sepany of insurgent cavalry, dispersed the and Southern Virginia, as it is hardly proba- cessionists will probably meet with a warm-

The Southern papers are considerably put out because provisions and coal have been General Harney, who is in command at St. pronounced contraband by the authorities

Col. Van Dorn has succeeded in compell-

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ourchased by the American government.

A member of the 69th Regiment was drowned at Georgetown, May 14, while bath-

. No express matter, including letters, is allowed to go south into Virginia.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSE-RY.—The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. C. Z. Weiser, to the German Reformed Messenger," at Chambersburg, Penn:

A Benefactress.—There is a woman in the

oublic eye, whose name had all along been associated, in our mind, with the "Yankee." 'Quack," and "Humbug." But it is no longer, and we desire to wrest her name from all such suspicious association in all other minds. Whatever notions we may have of admit, that woman alone is the Nurse—the and Kennebec Railroad bridge over the tions. good Nurse—the best Nurse. Whether we Kennebec at Kendall's Mills took fire at 7 question which must be decided by time and east end were burned, and fell into the rivprinciple, and not as a matter of taste. Pride. er. The loss probably will amount to \$20,- train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. behave themselves, for if there is really a took fire from a locomotive which had just want, there will also be a supply—if there be "a calling," there will be a coming. Nature and Human Society are always selfsupplying, and though Art and Fashion may hinder, they cannot prevent.

py mission. She is the most successful phy- Woodward, of the firm of Bailey, Woodsician and most effectual benefactress our ward & Co., of Labelle Iron Works, shot Winslow "-for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking and teething

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since our last:

The betrothal of the Princess Alice to Prince Louis of Hesse, has been officially

American affairs appear to be the principal topic of discussion in England. The Times compares the popular excitement in this country to that of France in the early days of the great revolution.

Lord John Russell, in Parliament, in reply to a question about privateering, said that a British naval force had been ordered to the coast of the United States for the protection of British interests.

stationed who are expected to move towards and from the Mediterranean sea entirely. ing that the laws of the United States are all doubt as to the policy of the British gov-Post, the organ of the Premier, says that to @1 32 for Red Western, 1 15@1 19 for Chicago Preserve that neutrality which Lord John Russell "so forcibly expressed," is clearly 30@33c. Rye, 67c. Corn, 52@55c. for new mixed the Census of 1860. Foreign and Domestic Postage on Newspapers and Periodicals; General Progress, &c., the duty of the country; it says, that the Western. war now existing in this country must be left to work itself out, however disastrous enough for defense; and as it is increasing was going down the river. The owner deed to serve only in Maryland and the District may be to foreign trade and the manufacturing industry of England. The position in which the rebel States are re- 4@7c. for Ohio, 6@8c. for State. garded is clearly defined by the Premier's organ, when it says that the national government is at war with insurgents whose British Legion is to form part of this diviindependent existence, either de jure or de sion, and recruiting offices are at once to be facto, has never been recognized by any Power in the world; that in the contempla-The Southern stockholders of Adams' Ex- tion of public law they are simply rebels, press have purchased all the property, pri and that Mr. Lincoln has undoubtedly the Baptist Publishing Society will be held at the vestry vileges and interests of the company in the Southern confederacy.

A new company ports, and to treat and punish all Southern at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired.

N. V. Hull. President.

READING FOR THE SOLDIERS .-- Rev. Dr. Tyng,

as President, gives notice that the New York Evangelical Alliance have arranged for supthe Secession forces at St. Louis, has been plying the regiments in and about Washington, with the principal daily newspapers and The Southern Congress has got out of various weekly religious journals, published money, and a new bill is passed authorizing in the City of New York. It is proposed to CORDER: the issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds, to run 20 supply, if possible, one hundred copies of years, at 8 per cent. In place of these the dailies to each regiment, and as many of bonds, Treasury Notes, without interest, to the religious weeklies. Arrangements will Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month.) Forbes Beebe the amount of \$20,000,000, may be put out also be made to collect and forward the va-The proprietors of Willard's Hotel, at rious local journals from the homes where Washington, on behalf of themselves and the volunteers resided. These are to be dis- in Brookfield, on the Fifth-day before the second Sabguests, have presented a purse of \$500 to tributed by the chaplains of the various re- bath in June, (6th day of the month.) Introductory the New York Zouaves, for their noble con- giments, with whom the Alliance will be in Discourse by J. B. Clarke; alternate, James Summer duct and efficient services in preventing the constant communication. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of these Jefferson Davis's paper of the 14th says papers at the lowest possible price, and also Sabbath in June, (13th day of the month.) N. Wardit is positively settled by a vote of the Con- for the transmission of the same, in the most ner is to preach the Introductory Discourse; N. V. gress taken on the previous day, that the speedy manner. The work of preparing Hull, alternate. Capital of the Southern Confederacy is immediately to be removed to Richmond.

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In the Massachusetts House of Representation of Representation of Representation of Representation of the Work of Preparing the Work of Preparing the Work of Preparing the Work of Preparing the North-Western Association meets at Welton, It is believed, that thus supplying our soldiers, shut fore the last Sabbath in June, (27th day of the month.) out from intercourse with the world, in the Introductory Discourse by T. E. Babcock; alternate, camp, with entertainment, information, and Varnum Hull. seceded States, under penalty of State Pri- inspiration, will be most beneficent in its effects upon them; it will remind them, each day, that those left behind are not unmind-Kansas, considering the smallness of her ful of their comfort, or forgetful of their

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, published at Philadelphia, is one of our most readable It is officially given out, that there shall exchanges. It is enterprising, also, in the trons. The issue for this week begins a

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERATE CONGRESS, OD the 8th of May, instructed the Committee on Naval Affairs to inquire into the propriety of appointing chaplains in the Navy of the A society has beem organized under the prayer.

SUMMARY.

The steamers New York and Northerner, attack was general and preconcerted. The of the American Express line, have been captain was severely cut in the face, and his wife was beaten over the head, but not The Kansas Legislature has appropriated seriously injured. The first mate was so twenty thousand dollars to assist in carrying badly wounded that he is not expected to dall (have written you,) Azor Estee, E. R. Clarke, L. recover. The crew managed to get the Coolies below after shooting twenty-nine of them. When the mutiny was quelled, it was found that out of two hundred and fifty Coolies, ninety-four were missing-killed,

drowned, or escaped. A letter from Enfield, Hampden County, Mass., gives information of an accident to a bright intelligent boy, 15 years of age, which has almost overwhelmed his parents J. C. Green, Independence, and friends in that place with horror. The D.S. Remington, oldest son of Benj. Ward was at work with V.F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J., 4 00 his father in his steam saw-mill, and acci- Clarke Coon, North Pitcher, dentally came so near the driving-belt that Joseph Lawton, Jr., Higginsville, 200 it caught his clothing, and threw him with his neck directly in front of the saw, which instantly severed the head from the body,

throwing it several feet away. A dispatch dated Waterville, Me., Monwomanly delicacy and propriety, we will all day, May 13, 1861, says: The Androscoggin 000. The supposition is that the bridge passed with 21 cars to convey the Bangor

Regiment to Portland. Mr. Charles Welden, of the Daily Times, expired suddenly at the Tammany Hotel, at about midnight on Friday. He had been in Mrs. Winslow does not want to treat you | the Times establishment during the evening, gentlemen! Nor does she prescribe a regi- and near 12 o'clock left for his rooms in the 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. men for your wives: but modestly appears hotel. Shortly after he had gone up to his 12.08 " Mail. St. Louis has been surrounded by a corlas a messenger of health and happiness to rooms, William Fry, a writer in the employ

trict-Attorney E. D. Smith, of perjury, in swearing himself worth \$12,000, in order and 4 25 p. m.; 5 55 p. m.; 10 15 a. m., 4 10 and 4 55 and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in vioto bail out a slaver and enable him to escape justice. He had been twice tried before without securing a verdict.

Owen M'Nulty, Richard Quinn, Patrick Larkin, and James McCullay, was upset off the foot of Eighty-eight street, E. R., New York, will send it free of charge to all who desire it, and Three prizes have been brought into Phil- babe is drugged into stupidity, and render- kin, and James McCullay, was upset off the early on Friday evening, and all were will forward him their address. 10th. He had received orders to move the Other prizes are said to be coming to N. Y know her only through the preparation of drowned except McCullay, who, being able

Gen. Houston and Col. Morgan had a narrow escape from drowning a few days since.

DAI BORT FOR ADDRET.—Steamer
AMERICA leaves New York, from foot of Harrison-st., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7
o'clock a. m., touching at the intermediate landings.

EUROPEAN NEWS.—The following are the They were capsized in a boat, and Colonel THE PRESS—"So identified with Freedom that they principal items of foreign news received Morgan being totally blind, and General Houston having but imperfect use of a leg and arm, they would have undoubtedly per-ished if aid had not been near at hand.

At Trenton, N. J., May 15th, a man named Robert Aiken, who had been employed United States and British Provinces of North Amerifor 14 years in the Phenix Paper Mill in that ca; the time of publication and the subscription price city, owned by Seymour & Co. of New York, per annum of all those published in the principal citwas instantly killed by getting his arm fast ies. Also, a concise and general view of the origin, in a belt which he was attaching to the first gained political importance, and the measures

NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 20, 1861. Ashes-Pots, \$5 50; Pearls, 5 62.

The London journals of May 4, set at rest 5 55@5 70 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, Corn Meal, 3 00 for Jersey, 3 25 for Brandywine. Grain-Wheat, 1 16@1 24 for Milwaukee Club, 1 30

Hay-65@70c. \$\frac{100}{2}\$ 100 lbs. Hops-13@20c.

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PUBLISHING SOCIETY - BOARD MEETING .---N. V. HULL, President.

QUARTERLY MEETING. - The Quarterly 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.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.—The following statement of the times and places of meeting of the several Seventh-day Baptist Associations for the year 1861, may prove convenient to the readers of the RE-

The Eastern Association will meet at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the last was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse;

The Central Association meets with the First Church

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

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the BRONCHIAL za, any Iriation or Soreness of the Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs.

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STANTON-At Woodville, R. I., May 12th, 1861, Horatio Berry Stanton, son of William C. and Sarah A. Stanton, aged 7 years, 7 months, and 2 days. In company with another boy, he had been playing in a boat Confederate States; and passed a resolution came unfastened and was carried over the dam. The requesting the President to issue a procla- other boy was rescued, but Horatio was found wedged mation appointing a day of fasting and in between the rocks so that some twenty minutes clapsed before he could be extricated, when life was

BABCOCK-In Brooklyn, N. Y., on the morning of Second-day, May 20th, 1861, after an illness of five and general desirableness of the stitching when done, weeks, which she bore with Christian fortitude and reand the wide range of its application."—Report of the signation, Mrs. Lucy Adelia Babcock, the beloved wife American Institute, New York. Hong Kong papers report a rising of of George H. Babcock, formerly of Westerly, R. I., Coolies on the American ship Leonidas, aged 28 years. Her remains were taken to Westerly, Capt. Wood, at the Macao passage. The where funeral services were to be held on Fourth-day May 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M.

W. C. Davis, N. V. Hull, W. L. Saxby, Frank Cran-G. Maxson, I. S. Dunn, H. C. Coon, Joseph Lawton, Jr.

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the Fabii derived their name from the circumstance of their ancestors having cultivated

more or less lumpy.

How different it is with the use of the flies are of a gigantic size and very brilliant blossom contained mysterious and infernal compressed than is necessary. A fork like

Snap, are those generally used for the garden. Of the different varieties of the former, the Broad Windsor is esteemed the best. The Dwarf or Snap bean comprises some

never fails of getting a fine crop.

to have the soil loose and mellow to the are fattened well. depth of several inches, and to keep the most

A quart will plant four hundred hills of gar-them on any crop in your garden. den beans. For field beans, the amount of seed usually allowed per acre of hills is one | So many strong young men will be called bushel. A little more is required for drills, into the service of the country, that there and when sown broadcast, at least two will be a scarcity of farm laborers, and probushels per acre are needed. Planting by visions will almost certainly command a far exceeding anything heretofore achieved. drills is the favorite method of those wishing to make the most of their ground high price next fall. Interest as well as paing to make the most of their ground. triotism, therefore, calls upon the farmers to When they are sown broadcast, no after raise all they can. Put in the seed as early culture can take place, and consequently as possible, and keep planting and sowing the crop is liable to be lessened by the so long as there is a bare possibility that growth of weeds. Two or three times there will be time for a harvest to mature. through the season the cultivator should be Everything raised will pay well, and will be passed up and down through the rows or so much contributed directly to keep the soil. They also need a slight hilling.

as the blossoms are set, is practiced by many, who claim that by so doing the quality is improved, quantity increased, and they are made to ripen sooner. The London are still not chained there by its infirmities, this practice. The Lima are unquestionably the best of

the pole beans. In cold latitudes they can be started in hot-beds, if desirable, and then among the growing corn, as their grand- as to the comparatively limited use of iron should be well worked, and made rich by fertilizing matter. The poles should be put down in rows four feet apart, distant from each other three feet, and inclining to the south a little, in order to give them the full benefit of the sun. Sun-flowers should not be used for pole-purposes; as they grow so when wanted for warlike purposes. Asses three acres, that about to be crected will which are generally wasted, he proposes to use them in the manufacture of a soft sonn much faster than the vines, they are liable and mules are common. The latter are gento pull them up. Select the beans which downward. Six beans are sufficient for a of more labor with less food. Of pachyderhill, and if they all come up, remove two of the poorest plants. They should not be allowed to run up twelve or fifteen feet on the freely introduced into our farmyards. The poles. In such cases, the upper half of the larger and more ferocious descriptions of 1851 by these classes will be at the disposal sufficient strength in the plants to ripen pods they should be pinched. This is not so essential for warmer latitudes. It is not necessary to wait until they have become fully ripe and are ready to shell out before harvesting them. As soon as the leaves begin stacked loosely, where they will ripen perfectly, and be as full, hard, plump, and heavy, as if suffered to remain longer in the field, running the risk of being nipped with as the people never use milk, cows are rare, the display of agricultural implements,

late years they have been steadily advancing in value. The following table by Einhof an unusual size, and is eaten by the lowest £100,000 is conditional on the gross profits exhibits their nutritive matter as compared orders of the natives. Hares and rabbits exceeding £500,000, as they did in 1851." with other grain: Wheat, 47 lbs. to the bushel; beans, 45; rye, 39; barley, 33. The relative proportion of beans to other gallinaceous birds, as the golden and silver of the French Academy of Sciences, Dr. Masbread, 6,500 lbs.; sugar, 600 lbs.; coffee, 300 lbs.; salt, 4 bushels; beans, 13 bushels. Mouldy beans may be restored and made fit for use, if not very bad, by rinsing well in hot wate, and carefully drying.

FORK OR SPADE.

the bean called Faba. It was used among fork. The spading fork is found of various colors. Almost every fish common to Engthe ancients for balloting purposes, the forms in the shop. We prefer one of narrow land is to be found here. But the golden the common practice of black-balling offensive persons. Pythagoras forbade his distion; and Romish priests affirmed that the be narrow, that the earth may be no more letters. It will thus be seen that the history this may be driven much deeper with the one. Not on this account, however, do we well as a spade, and without packing it. If vulging one of the most valuable secrets of not simply, as at home, by the name of the urge upon our readers the propriety of plant- roots of trees, bulbs, or anything of the the profession, while riding to Union Square proprietor, and by the number of the street, ing large quantities of it this season, but kind, are present, there is little probability in the Fourth Avenue cars the other day. but by some special designation, as in the for reason of the large supplies that will be that they will be injured, if care is used, "How is practice now? you must be making olden times in England, when the "Golden

some shape, believing that of all kinds of the spade can be, and a shovel is not more people cure themselves by eating nothing." bonnet or silk dress, it is at the "City of food they are the best adapted for severe desirable—we do not claim for it superiority There are a few bodily ailments which Paris," or "The St. Augustine"—not at stituted an important part of the soldier's used in many places where a spade cannot incurable, by insufficient diet; but with the ing part of a day's walk to notice a variety fare. Hence the coming war will create a be used. About trees, in raspberry, current exception of diptheria and a few others, of these designations. One dry-goods dealer or vine borders, especially, will the fork be nine out of ten of all ordinary ailments are has a mythological vein, and calls his store There are several distinct families of the found of incalculable service, and the spade controlled, are arrested, are permanently the "Pygmalion." Another is historical,

All kinds of soil, from the stiffest clay to the loosest sand, produce beans, though a light ground on the maw a nump nearly as large as a walnut, covered with fat; which on opening I found to be small pieces of cob which sooner and more effectually will he be relieved. The "Virgin" stands as witness light ground in the maw a nump nearly as large as a walnut, covered with fat; which on opening I found to be small pieces of cob which light ground a walnut, covered with fat; which on opening I found to be small pieces of cob which light ground will be relieved. The "Virgin" stands as witness light ground with the integrity of a ground groun light gravel, somewhat abounding with had forced or made their way through the lieved. Many a time a man has felt uncomstone, is the most suitable. In a clay soil maw, and lodged in the fat. I also found fortable, sometimes very decidedly so, but ers; and others use the name of the Saviour they do not ripen so well, or show so pure a on the larger intestines a lump of smaller upon taking a walk or ride, or engaging in in ways which I do not care to cite. Cerwhite, and are liable to mold, and rot. In size, containing small pieces of cobb. From some interesting work, he expresses himself tainly there is no lack of invention among rich loamy soil they run to vines consider- the above facts, I am inclined to think, that as having been greatly relieved. Let then the tradespeople of Paris, in the way of sign ably. A New England farmer states that it would not be safe to feed freely on cob this thought impress itself on the mind, that advertisements.—Methodist. his best crops have been upon thin sandy soil, so filled with stones that it was exceedincludifficult to plant it and missing the health, if not the life, of the look for the cause in an excess of blood and other fluids in the body and that most are formally difficult to plant it and missing the health, if not the life, of the look for the cause in an excess of blood and other fluids in the body and that most are formally and the formally and the formally and that most are formally and the formally and ingly difficult to plow it, and where the animal. As to its fattening qualities, I have and other fluids in the body, and that whatearth over the limestone was nowhere more never entertained a very high opinion, ale ever diminishes that excess is curative. The entirely at individual cost, will provide, dur of such ground he has planted the common being to add bulk to the feed more than for membering. 1. Abstinence from food. 2.

bone-dust, lime, ashes, charcoal, and plaster, since discarded the idea of attempting to tion, exercise, friction. But let it be retake; an announcement stating the tea to are good fertilizers, and should be added force any animal to eat a bushel of worthless, membered, that when exercise evidently infreely if the land be poor. The most de indigestible matter, for the sake of obtain creases the discomfort or the pain, or when and thirsty workmen and traveler. A should not be planted in this latitude before time, to kindle a fire in an old-fashioned, vated. And under all circumstances, let it the middle of May. In the Northern States, open fire-place, and with your family around be remembered, that however beneficial exwhere corn does not grow so rank as to you, feed the blaze with well-dried cobs. ercise may be in any given case, the very shade them, it will answer to plant beans The social affections will be in the ascend- moment it becomes a felt fatigue, that mowith corn; otherwise it is not best to do so. ant, and the ashes will pay you for applying ment it becomes a positive injury, if persist-

hills, to keep down the weeds and stir the resources of the country good, and break the force of the calamity that is upon us. In England, the plan of topping just Let the oldish men, who have retired to the chimney corner, because they thought they had done their part of the world's work, and try their hands again in the field. Let the farmers' daughters postpone for one season the ambition to be ladies, put on their sunmothers did.

CHINESE ANIMAL LIFE.

Chinese horses are not numerous, and are erally of a good size, and said to bear a matous animals, the domestic pig of China parts west of Pekin. There is a fierce de-The sheep are the large tailed kind; and,

provisions consumed by the army, is shown pheasants. Patridges do not appear to be sonneuve read a paper on a terrible operaby the following report from head-quarters. very plenty. Domestic fowls abound; and tion performed by him with perfect success. The figures indicate the daily consumption sparrows, thrushes, larks, tits, finches, swal- In 1855, he had been summoned to examine on for a long march is recommended as a of five thousand men: Fresh beef, 6,500 lbs.; lows, etc., are common. It is well stocked the state of a young man, whose right tibia preventive to the ordinary foot soreness and with wildfowl of all kinds. From the na-ture of this part of the country, there are of its diaphysis. The amputation of the immense flocks of wild geese, ducks, etc., thigh had been recommended by several constantly on the wing. Quails are numer practitioners. Dr. Massonneuve, however, ous, and are trained to fight. Ringdoves was of a different opinion. He chloroform fer them with propriety and grace; even are common; and there is a peculiar crow ized his patient, and then effected an enor- trifles may be so bestowed as to cease to be of the country, marked with white about mous longitudinal incision of thirty-five cen-The time-honored spade is falling into the neck. Both large and small birds of timeters (nearly forty-four inches) on the Time is the most paradoxical of all things; disgrace. Look at yonder son of Erin as he prey are to be seen everywhere. In conseleg; at each extremity of this incision he the past is gone, the future is not come, and drives the shining blade into the moist loam, quence of the large population and traffic, and heaves out a square compressed mass, venomous scrpents, I believe, are scarcely were, a pair of fleshy folding doors, by tempt to define it.

two sides of which are smooth and com- met with. The lizard tribe abound, also which means the whole bone was laid bare. PIANO FORTES. pressed as possible. If you are standing scorpions, centipedes, and monstrous spid- The periosteum was preserved, and the mornear or working by his side, he will hit it a ers, which are said to kill small birds. The tified bone cut out of it with great care. rap and crumble the top of it a little, while common fly is an awful pest. They beggar The operation succeeded beyond expectation. the mass probably remains intact. The description, they darken a room or tent, and Forty days after, the patient was enabled to ground will be leveled off with a rake, and when you are eating, they dispute every walk with crutches; and the diseased leg A homely subject, verily, but none the less the lumps will bake slowly, and remain, morsel with you, and fly into your mouth, is now not only perfectly healed, but has important on that account. Indeed, were likely enough, hard and impervious all sum- getting down your throat if they can. The lost nothing in length, being only distinwe to ascribe half the importance to the mer, if the ground is not deeply worked eyes, ears and nose are continually attacked guishable from the other by a large scar. bean which it has enjoyed in the past, it again. When spading is done in very dry by them. As to mosquitoes, I had enough The young man is now strong and vigorous, would be ranked in the foremost position of weather, it is not liable to the same object of these gentry at Hong Kong; if they and with his new bone he can run, jump, our vegetables. The noble Roman family of tion in degree, yet it leaves the soil always dwelt here along with the flies, the country and go out a shooting, as if nothing had would be absolutely unbearable. Butter- ever been the matter with him.—Galignani black signifying guilt, and the white ones tines, rather long, and very thick, made of carp and sturgeon are of the most distin- ried to great perfection, not so much in the innocence. From this doubtless has arisen good steel. A good quality of steel is very guished kinds. The best edible sea fish is mere mechanical execution of the signs, as

of food eaten. This is particularly the case or the "Sebastopol." The coffee-houses run As there appears to be various opinions when there is no decided ailment, but a gen- riot in strange titles: one is "The Smoking Nonpareil, Yellow Six Weeks, and the Reerty to make such use of as you think proper. thing liquid or solid, except hot teas, is the mental signs are not wanting: there is fugee, or One Thousand to One. Of the I fattened a yoke of oxen and a cow the sheet-anchor of safety, when not extended "The Sigh," the "Pansy," the "Fidelity," pole or running beans, the London Horticulpast winter mostly on corn-and-cob meal. beyond thirty-six hours. No one should the "Hope." But the most singular development tural, Scarlet Running, Large and Small The cow was slaughtered at home, and on venture on a longer abstinence on any occa- opment in the sign way is that made of the

ed in.—Hall's Journal of Health.

THE NEW CRYSTAL PALACE.

There is to be another Great Exhibition in England, for which a palace is to be built Missionary in China.

"At length the designs for the Great Exhibition building in 1862 are completed and drawn. The building for the display of 1862 differs in many essential particulars from its predecessor. It will be much larger, more commodious, much more imposing in its exterior, while from without its aspect will be of almost impressive magnitude and grandeur. Glass and iron are no longer to be the chief features in the design. Externally they appear only to be used where lightness with ornamental effect is needed; and, therefore, when they are introduced with these ends in view, they are managed with a good taste and architectural effect which, viewing the design as a whole, makes it one of the most beautiful of the kind that has bonnets, and go to work in the hay field, and probably ever been reared. This remark and glass, of course applies only to the exterior. The inside, as heretofore, will be entirely fitted with iron columns and girders, but arranged in more Gothic form and of a poor and stunted breed, being very ill style, and with a keener view to picturesque fed and kept. The Chinese are indebted to effect, than in 1851. The exhibition buildthe Tartars for their supply of these animals ing of 1851 occupied in all nearly twenty- albumen, and to economize the yolks of eggs,

are indented, planting them with the eyes downward. Six beans are sufficient for a higher price than horses, as being capable short of a million feet. In the proposed nier has exhibited a sample of hard soap building them will be 1 140 000 but for a proposed from the yell of ages, which is avbuilding there will be 1,140,000, but, as it prepared from the yolk of eggs, which is exis intended to exhibit machinery and agri- cellent for washing woolen fabrics. Sichel, is well known in England, and has been cultural implements in a wing especially a Paris perfumer, also uses the yolk of eggs built for the purpose, the space occupied in in various toilet preparations. vines is practically useless, there not being carnivorous quadrupeds are not common in a of the Commissioners for other works, so that practically there will be some 500,000 y so high up before the frost sets in. When Bears are said to be found in the woody feet of flooring more in 1862 than in 1851. worship, once complained to his pastor of the distance he had to go to attend public country so well peopled and cultivated. that practically there will be some 500,000 who lived some six miles from the house of The greatest height in 1851 was 160 feet, the distance he had to go to attend public scription of wild cat, which is caught and and the main nave running from end to end worship. "Never mind," said the good fattened in cages for the table. The domes- was 60 feet high by 72 wide. The greatest minister, "remember that every Sabbath tic dog of China is uniformly one variety, height of the proposed building will be 260 you have the privilege of preaching a sermon about the size of a moderate spaniel, of a feet, and the nave will be 1,200 feet long by six miles long—you preach the Gospel to all to turn yellow, and the beans have become moderately hard, they should be pulled and stacked loosely, where they will ripen per
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forthy and the deaves begin pale yellow, and occasionally a black color, and coarse bristly hair on the back; sharp upright cars, and pecked head, not unlike a forthy and coarse bristly hair on the back; sharp upright cars, and pecked head, not unlike a forthy and forthy and coarse bristly hair on the back; sharp upright cars, and pecked head, not unlike a forthy and forth fox's, with a tail curled over the rump, the present are to be 1,200 long by 700 broad, exclusive of the space set aside for the frost and "shelled out." Seven to twelve bushels per acre is a fair yield when planted with corn, and twenty to bushels when planted alone.

The buffalo used in ploughing is also very small, with a skin of a slate five bushels when planted alone.

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Farmers, particularly those of New England, through the laborious harvest season, indulge almost daily in beans, "done up" in The fork, in fact, may be used wherever season believing the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be and a shovel is not more specified by the space can be an and the ground may be loosened sufficiently a great deal of money, for every third perliable with the space can be applied by the space can be labors. For the same reason they have constituted an important part of the soldier's used in many places where a spade cannot incurable by insufficient diet. but with the

than four to six inches deep. On one acre though I have fed considerably; my object methods of this diminution are worth reing the heat of summer, large buckets or white bean for ten years successively, and anything else. The cow had been fed half Perspiration, whether induced by covering ment of the public. These jars, with a cup une of tone, fine elastic touch, and in all the requia bushel of the meal a day for two months up in bed and drinking hot teas, or by mus
floating at the top, are placed in a small sites necessary for perfection in the instrument, we In preparing the ground, it is important previous to slaughtering her. The cattle cular exercise. 3. Vomiting. 4. Bleeding. shed in the public thoroughfares, in the must say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing shed in the public thoroughfares, in the fielding with 5. Counter-irritation, as by frictions with main roads leading to the cities, or wher-A correspondent of the Homestead fur- the hand or a mustard-plaster. Of these ever large numbers of coolies or porters fertile part of it on top. Chip-dung, guano, nishes the above remarks. We have long we recommend only abstinence, perspira-frequent. All comers are invited to parsirable field-bean is of small size, plump, ing a like quantity of wholesome meal. The it induces a positive feeling of weariness, it crowd may be generally seen around the equality of tone, they certainly excel; while for that Gowanda—D. C. Burdick. The bean is very susceptible to frost, and chilly evening, when you can afford the leers, hot and dusty, sit in the shade of the line to kindle a fire in an old-fashioned vated. And under all circumstances, let it met all enjoying their cup of ten without in with it, I have rarely met with their equal. expense. It is thought highly meritorious of the individual who sets up one of these tea sheds for the refreshment of his poorer the admirable new invention of Mr. Lighte, an imcountrymen. The plan has been worthily provement which I regard as the most important yet imitated in England, by the establishment made in the manufacture of first-class instruments. of drinking fountains, the scenes at which, on a hot day in London, have often reminded me of similar scenes in China. - The Medical your New Scale Iron Frame Piano Fortes. Among many superior Piano Fortes manufactured in New

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