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Your faith is painfully weak; unseen things sire to try something new. The church has woodward, J., in Johnston agt. Cunn (10 to control the use of it so far as the public one gang proceeded to the work of de-tending there to complete the work of deare dark and doubtful. Entering the church, a right to see to it that the music is kept Har., 102), says : "The right to rear a fami- safety requiresyou hear voices, as the voice of many waters, within her reach, and that the music with a becoming regard to the institu-

singing, in a familiar and appropriate tune, shall be sufficiently familiar and appropriate tions of Christianity, and without compellthe hymn-

Though pressed by every foe; That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe."

Let the whole hymn be sung; not by an

amateur, or a company of amateurs, who sing to show off their science ; but by those who do not have to cipher out a tune as they of us?" It is not because the former is less nature calls for-are real, substantial rights, go; and, as stanza after stanza is rolled to find a sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- forth, you will feel, if you avail yourself of ways love good, correct music, before a protection as any other right of person or other helps afforded by the gospel, a stronger faith to sing the closing verse :

> And then, whate'er may come, Of an eternal home."

hext anniversary, I was re-appointed. I thus gathered for the service and worship of God; for the glory of God and their own edification is in earnest, and church music, it should be remembered, tion, I will earnestly pray.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MY CHILDHOOD HOME.

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of one of its fundamental laws; the right My native place—O my childhood home— In this connection, who can tell why to enjoy the peace and good order of society How far from thee 'tis my lot to roam! people of all tastes are so much better suited and the increased securities of life and pro-Yet faithful memory thy picture keeps, with the wholesale singing of a revival, or perty which result from a decent observance And oft o'er the scenes of childhood weeps. Each path, and favorite spot, I see, prayer-meeting, when it is heartily done, of the Sabbath; the right of the poor to Which our footsteps pressed in our childish glee ; than with the performances of select choirs, rest from labor without diminution of wa-Each loved retreat, where we used to play, where the leader and the led are perhaps "not ges;" the right of beasts to the rest which When returned from the school of a summer day; Each tree, and the flowers which our home adorne artistic than the latter; for the ear will al- and as much the subject of governmental Where the birds sang sweet in the early morn. That humble dwelling, the home of my birth, Is to me the dearest spot on earth. Though hushed in death is that voice of prayer, "harmony of discords." It is because the property. But it is urged that it is the first is from the heart-it is earnest, it is right of the citizen to regard the Sabbath Which so oft was heard round the hearthstone the honest. It is singing what we feel and as a day of recreation and amusement, Yet I hear it still-I feel its power--As of erst, in happy childhood's hour. know. The first pleases the ear only be rather than as a day of rest and religious That home, though changed by the touch of time, cause it reaches the heart, and therefore the worship, and that he has a right to act upon Still comes back to me as in its prime-As when woodbines mantled that cottage wall, And the eglantine, more sweet than all, Close to one of the windows grew, And into the room it fragrance threw; And the snowball, and peony bright, We used to pin to the curtains white; There the pleasant shade of the peach-tree bower Where I've dreamed in childhood many an hour-Such dreams as childhood only dreams, When it thinks that life is all it seems. The orchard-how sweet its remembrance to me-How plain to my view its favorite tree; I seem even now to ramble it o'er, ture, following the example of James I., And gather fruits as I did of yore. which was cited to us as a precedent, declare The barn, perfumed with the new-mown hay, Where we loved to see the swallows play; Or would "hipitihop" the spacious floor, And sometimes swing on the ample door. And the dear old well—ah, yes ! 'twas mine To bow at the old oaken bucket's shrine; To drink of that "nectar," the purest on earth, Whose virtues are sung by the great Woodworth. Near by was the woodland which crowned Lake Hill, Whence came the sweet notes of the whippowil. That beautiful forest!-none else have I seen Like that where we gathered the wintergreen; And where, too, we rambled in spring's sunny hours, breach of the peace. It may well be that And eagerly sought the first blooming flowers. The "fond recollections," a countless throng, the legislature, in its wisdom, thought that a theatre was eminently calculated to at Cannot all find words in my humble song; tract all classe., and the young especially, For memory's harp is ever strung on a day when they were released from the To choicest strains, by words unsung. That home of my childhood, so glad and free, confinement incident to the duties of the Except in dreams, I shall never see. other days of the week, away from the Oh, the brightest days in this world of care, Which I ever knew, shone on me there ; When, with hearts so free from the ills of life. We knew not the meaning of care or strife. bring them under influences not tending to There our little band unbroken dwelt, Nor the pain of parting had ever felt. But where is that circle now? Oh, where? I alone am left, life's storms to bear; They together rest in a clime more fair. MILTON, Wis., 1861. EUNICE.

according to their plain and natural mean-

"5. Attempts are made to separate Onris-tian holiness of life from Christian doctrine.

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der was attacked while trading in the Indian Ocean by a piratical schooner, and the attack being sudden and unlooked for, the merchantman fell an easy prey into the hands of the pirates. The captain and several of the crew were slain during the conflict, and the rest being gagged and heavily ironed, were laid in the pirates' boats for retate, subject to the right of the legislature moval to their own vessel, and the murderstruction, and see of what treasure they could possess themselves.

As they descended the companion way, they heard a soft voice, evidently engaged in supplication; and the chief, directing his, followers to halt at the entrance, went noiselessly forward to ascertain whence the voice proceeded. Bending low to avoid observance, he peeped into a door that stood ajar, and there knelt a fair young woman, with a beautiful boy at her side, one arm clasped caressingly around the child, and the other raised in earnest supplication. "O God of all mercy," said the beseeching voice, as the face of tearful agony met the pirate's view, " save the life of my child, if such be thy holy will; but rather let him perish now by the assassin's knife, than fall a living prey into such hands, to be trained up to a life of sin and infamy. Let him die now, if such be thy decree ; but O let him not live to dishonor thee, and perish at last eternally." The voice ceased, choked with tears of agony, and there stood the pirate transfixed to the spot by the tumult of his own emotions. In imagination he was again a child; his own pious mother's prayers and instructions, for long years forgotten, rose before him, and God's

"Lord, give us such a faith as this,

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and that they mean to have the essay. I is such music as such a church can make also infer, that it is the purpose to bring the She is to make it herself ; she is not to give churches to a greater efficiency in this de- it into the hands of sinners. When the partment of their public worship. church says, "Oh, come, let us sing unto the

As a people, we mistake greatly when, Lord a new song," let the church respond either in our worship or polity, we go to by singing. If sinners wish to join "us" other denominations for ideas, plans, or prin- in singing, as is quite natural, let them do ciples of operation. We are, or we ought to so; But we are not in the act to substitute be, a peculiar people. The distinctive truth the word "them" for the better word "us." of God's long-neglected Sabbath, which we "We will sing and make melody in our have felt it both a duty and a privilege to hearts unto the Lord." We will do this, not embrace and defend, will make us so. It by proxy; we will do it ourselves. How will engender principles, and develop truths, | can we be said to "speak to ourselves" in which, if left to their free and faithful un-psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, when in folding, will make us, in our modes of wor- truth we only listen, and the impious and ship, more simple and scriptural than others, the impenitent do the speaking, and speak and less dependent upon them. Copying only to be heard by human ears, nor even colony, and its observance regulated by after others, in any sense, is with us a fatal pretend to mean what they say?

mistake. What others possess that is good, But it is said that the church cannot sing, we can find where they found it; and the that the church does not understand the evils which they have elsewhere discovered, science of music. Then, if this be so, let we may avoid, if we "go not with the mul- us say no more about Church Music. That meaning of the constitution securing free-

we may avoid, in we go not analy is not church music which, so tar from being it de to do evil." With the Sabbath, we embrace some ap-parent disadvances. We are not a popu-lar people. In the nature of things, it will be a long time before we can be, and a the words they sing. But the objection is not the church can sing: her members can the local soft as their funda-the church can sing: her members can the local soft as their funda-the local soft as the local soft as th a great many privations endured, first. sing; suc sings by them. Churches which What may be suitable for others, in their have long since Inid aside their singing for circumstances, may not only be unsuitable, singers, and living piety for organ pipes, used but unattainable, for us. Saul's armor was to sing. Their singing was artless, it is true ; well enough for Saul; but the sling and but there was an unction in it, which im- that time statutes have been in force to presmooth pebble were best for David. Small parted itself to the praying, and flowed over and flowed over and feeble churches sometimes think they upon the preaching, as the oil on Aaron's acts upon that day which would be lawful young women for the brothel." But what are constructed in the brothel." But what are constructed must do things after the manner of large beard ran down upon his vestments, filling on other days of the week.

and wealthy congregations, and failing to the air with odor sweet. There was heart do this, they feel that they have done nothing. and feeling in it; it had sincerity and en-Let this apply to our Church Music. No ergy in it; and it reproduced itself in the ment the objections taken to the act under

-adapt your music to your meeting. A church is an assemblage of persons church "pitch the tune"-(and who will entitled "an act for suppressing immoraligathered ostensibly for the service and ever forget, in this connection, Old Hundred, ty," which undertook to regulate Sabbath worship of God; and church music is such Duke Street, Petersburgh, Mear, Silver observance, because the provisions, as was music as such a church can make. The Street, and Shirland?)-a member of the claimed, militated against the constitution church is not to be lifted up by the excel- church would "pitch the tune," and the by giving a preference to one class of Chrislence of the performance, nor cast down, or whole church would "join in," and sing tians and oppressing others, because it in fact, in substance, declares a Sunday theatre and we consider the following to be its lead-lads and told tales, and thrummed old baldegraded, because of its scientific inaccu- because they meant it, till tears of emotion some manner prescribed the mode of keepracy. The members of the church are not would start from every eye. They did not ing the Sabbath, and because it was inexto be considered as professors of music, but stop for interludes, symphonies, or trills plun- pedient to impose obligations on the con- case by providing that the liberty of conprofessors of religion. So far, therefore, as dered from Italian marches or opera books, sciences of men in matters of opinion. The science secured by it "shall not be so conthe church engages in music, the object will but sung right on ; those who did not know [Council, consisting of Governor Jay, Chief strued as to excuse acts of licentiousness or of the individual man, guided and governed evil of pestilence which might fall upon them, not be to exhibit their proficiency in melody, the tune, learning of those who did. The Justice Lansing, and Judges Lewis and Lewis Allowed Lewis All but to pour forth the affections, joys, or sor- excellency of this singing did not, it is true, Benson, overruled the objections and held and safety of the state." The legislatures the truth of the Bible. rows of the heart. Singing is designed to consist so much in its scientific accuracy as them not well taken. (Street's N. Y. Coun- have declared that Sunday theatres are of praise God-to express our gratitude, our to preclude improvement, but it was worship cil of Revision, 422.) I have not access to this charater, and come within the descriplove-and is always the best when it minis- as really so as prayer, or preaching, or the California case referred to (Ex parte tion of acts and practices which are not ters to this purpose. To sing is as much exhortation. To sing the praise of God is Newman, 9 Cal., 502), but with all respect protected by the constitution, and they are the privilege of the child of God as to pray; as really the function of the church, as to for the Court pronouncing the decision, as the sole judges. The act is clearly constituand if he prays, his prayers will lead to preach or to pray. Indeed, singing should authority in this state, the opinion of the final, as dealing with and having respect songs, though his voice be inharmonious. include both of these as well as praise to Council of Revision, thus constituted and to the Sabbath as a civil and political insti--Church music is a part of the ministry of God. A hymn having none of these ele-the church. Various and multiform are ments in it, should never be sung in the If the Court in California rest their decision religious belief or worship, faith or practice. the offices to which an enlightened church church, however poetic, chaste, or beautiful. upon a want of power in the legislature to the legislature could entirely suppress thea-will apply the gift of music distributed As singing is the only exercise in which all compel religious observances, I should not the legislature could entirely suppress thea-

file True Issue; 4 pp ent, False Exposition predictions concerning the Incarnation, per- vest pocket, and read it every morning while and pass from father to son, through cease- gations, most of all, should be congrega-THE NATURE OF A SUNDAY LAW. The act complained of here compels no re- and at what time they may be baneful, so the war shadow looms over the land. and son, and offices of our Lord. less generations, always old, but never tions of singers. They move in the wrong and Observed ; 16 pp. worn. They live long in the land which the direction if, because they have not five hun- ligious observance, and offences against it as to justify a prohibition. "(c) 'The descent of all mankind from take his coffee and his enjoyment together. ngered by Legislative Lord their God giveth them, and we should dred, or as many thousands, to sing, they are punishable, not as sins against God, but ... The other points made and argued are of Adam.' and thereby make the world the richer as injurious to and having a malignant influe less general importance, as they only affect "(d) 'The Fall of Man and Original Sin.' | eventually. mourn their departure as that of old and resign their singing to five or fifteen. bieth," 8, pp. P storation of the Bible Beptists, from the Conference; 40 pp. As a people, our faith and distinguishing ence on society. It rests upon the same this particular case, and notwithstanding "(e) 'The Divine Command to sacrifice The ear that will not listen to the gospel practices make us unlike the denominations foundation as a multitude of other laws they were ably and ingenuously urged, I tried friends. CROSSING THE BRIDGE.—At a social reli-Isaac.' preached, nor heed the voice of prayer, will around us. They are popular and numerous, upon our statute book, such as those against have been unable to appreciate the views gious meeting, a brother rose, and among "(f) 'The Incarnation of Our Lord.' be attracted by the sacred songs of Zion. because they have no mark, compared with gambling, lotteries, keeping disorderly taken by the learned counsel for the plaintiff many will listen to the voice of melody, who the Sabbath, to prevent the world from houses, polygamy, horse-racing, profane in error. " (g) 'Salvation through the blood of other things stated the following incident of Bishop George : Christ. "He and two other clergymen were trathe following works. "(h) ' The Personalty of the Holy Spirit.' would hear no other voice; and melting walking with them. We do not well, there- cursing and swearing, disturbance of reli-"(i) 'Special or Supernatural Inspira- veling in company towards a bridge, which strains touch the heart, and bring it within fore, in the matter of music, to try to imitate gious meetings, selling of intoxicating liquor The law does not touch private property by to Ward on the George Carlow. First supped at Stonington, revised form: 168 pp 57 Haward Stenny they would be required to cross in their the range of other instrumentalities. There them, Let them enjoy their organs, their on election days within a given distance of or impair its value. The possession and use tion. "(k) 'Historical facts of the Old Testa- journey. The recent torrents of rain had is a power in song to sweep over the human quartetts. They have the wealth, the num- the polls, &c. All these and many others of it, except for a single purpose and upon -affections, and move the will. This power bers, and the will. Their way may be well do to some extent restrain the citizen and a given day, and the right to the possession ment, including some referred to by our swollen the brooks and streamlets leading into the main current, and before they reach is not unknown where multitudes are to be enough for them; but as unsuitable for us deprive him of some of his natual rights; and use, is as absolute to the plaintiff in blessed Lord himself." but the legislature have the right to prohib-error as it was the day before the passage "2. It is urged that many passages of ed the bridge, the companions of Bishop W. Morton, late crosbyterian Church, moved, and mind and will are to be directed. as Saul's armor was for David. When first the Marsaillese Hymn was lifted But the inquiry arises, would you go back it acts injurious to the public and subver- of the Holy Scriptures may be understood and George expressed their apprehension that up in the streets of Paris, the wildest en- to the rote singing of our fathers, and cast sive of the government, which tend to the the property is incidental to the exercise of explained upon the principle called 'ideolo- they would not be able to cross. As their thusiasm kindled from embers to a sweeping away our improvements, and break up our destruction of the morals of the people, and a power vested in the legislate gy; by which is meant that the reader is fear increased more and more, they appeal The SobBoth Vindento blaze wherever that song of liberty was choirs? Far from it. I would, on the con- disturb the peace and good order of society. for the whole state. The ownership and en- at liberty to accept the idea of characters ed to the Bishop to get his opinion. Brethanther with Bernard anti-the first Morheard. Responsive to its notes, legions of trary, carry forward all improvements; and It is exclusively for the legislature to deter- joyment of property cannot be absolute in and facts described in the Holy Scriptures, ern,' said he, 'I never cross a bridge until I men became reckless of every interest, and enlarge without any limit our choirs; or, mine what acts should be prohibited as dani the sense that incidentally the right may instead of believing in the reality of those get to it !' " Some persons are always journeying tomen became reckless of every interest, and enlarge without any limit our choirs; or, of life itself; and with pike, or scythe, their only weapon, joined the frantic ranks to face an armed soldiery and the cannon's mouth. In our land, the fires of patriotism burn and glow, enkindled by the inspiring selves accordingly. Let the chorister be are mala in se. If the argument in behalf certain trades and manufactures should not tation of Scripture,' may now be put aside dark and threatening. They insist that notes of the "Starspangled Banner," or chosen as well because of his piety as of of the plaintiff in error is sound, I see no be carried on in crowded localities; public as no longer suitable to the present allyance either property, or health, or friends, will "Hail Columbia." This is the music that his musical talent. Let him be a man in way of saving the class of mala prohibita, interest requires that certain callings should ed intellectual condition of the world. moves the mass. Listening to it, the idea whom these qualities shall best combine. of harmony and melody is forgotten, while Let the church pray for him, as verily as limited number of places; and the list of and at a limited number of places; and the list of and at a limited number of places; and the list of and at a limited number of places are not then. "Take no (evil) thought for the minister so that available in morrow." "Sufficient unto the day is the

THE SUNDAY LAW.

In the case of Gustav Lindenmuller, plain- what recreations are lawful, and what are tiff in error, vs. The People, defendants in not lawful, as tending to a breach of the error, convicted, under the Act of April peace or a corruption of the morals of the 1860, of giving dramatic representations on people? That is not innocent which may Sunday, the decision of the Supreme Court operate injuriously upon the morals of the of the State of New York, affirming the old or young, which tends to interrupt the judgment of the lower court, convicting peaceable and quiet worship of the Sabbath, Lindenmuller, was given May 29, 1861. It and which grievously offends the moral is elaborate and voluminous. The follow- sense of the community, and thus tends to a ing extracts will show the drift of it : EARLY LEGISLATION.

As the Sabbath is older than our state government, was a part of the laws of the colonial laws, state legislation upon the al with the formation of the state governer house of worship and other places of pro-ment. It there were any doubt about the phring them und instruction, and is not church music which, so far from being dom in religion, the contemporaneous and to matching to the subject them to work, labor and exposing of goods to sale the legislature might well say was not conon that day were prohibited. (2 Greenl., 89.) In 1789 the sale of spirituous liquors was prohibited (Andrews, 467); and from

DECISION OF THE COUNSEL OF REVISION. Early in the history of the state govern-

son of the law. rule is of such universal application as this other exercises. When a boy, I have seen, consideration were taken, before the Counwhat many remember, a member of the cil of Revision, to an act to amend the act-We could not if we would review their discretion and sit in judgment upon the expediency of their acts. We cannot declare that innocent which they have adjudged baneful and have prohibited as such. The The constitution makes provision for this

within her; and it is easy to see what kinds the church can audibly and simultaneously dissent from the position, and the only quees they and prohibit theatrical exhibitions. of poetry and music meet the wants of the engage, it ought not to be suffered to shrink tion would be whether the act did thus This, I think, yields the whole argument, Why did they live when others died? Not alone because the flowers were fresher, or "1. In many parts of the volume statechurch, by the facility with which they are into a select monopoly. What is more grand trench on the inviolable rights of the citi-for as the whole includes all its parts and ments and doctrines of the Holy Scriptures because the air was purer, than within the adopted, and the tenacity with which they what can be than to hear a whole as-are clung to, and adapted to every shade of circumstances; their application to every form of oncourse intervision and partial suppression. If they form of oncourse intervision and partial suppression. If they intervise the most intervision includes the lesser, the power of which the legislature deemed hurtful to the and determine what circumstances intervision. If they are denied, called into question, or disparage gates of Florence ; but that they had not lost the hope and idea of living, and looked ed; for example: are clung to, and adapted to every shade of seniory, with united voice, praise the most from secural pursuits and non practices and non pr

THE NEW THEOLOGY.

sistent with the peace, good order and safety of the city. They might well be of the opinion that such a place would be "a ever the reason may have been, it was a power, and their will must stand as the rea-Denison :

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS.

"The book committed to our examination as beautiful as it had been in the days when six of which were written by clergymen of of Italy. Thither went some scores of fair the United Church of England and Ireland. women and gallant men; and there they to be a nuisance, and deals with it as such. ing principles :

but to be only 'a human utterance.'

of the Bible hitherto universally received in they had left behind them. And to this day, the Christian Church are untenable, and that in the Decamerone, are preserved the charmnew principles of interpretation must now ing stories with which the bards and raconbe substituted if the credit and authority of teurs beguiled the time during that long the Holy Scriptures are to be maintained. period.

"We find that,

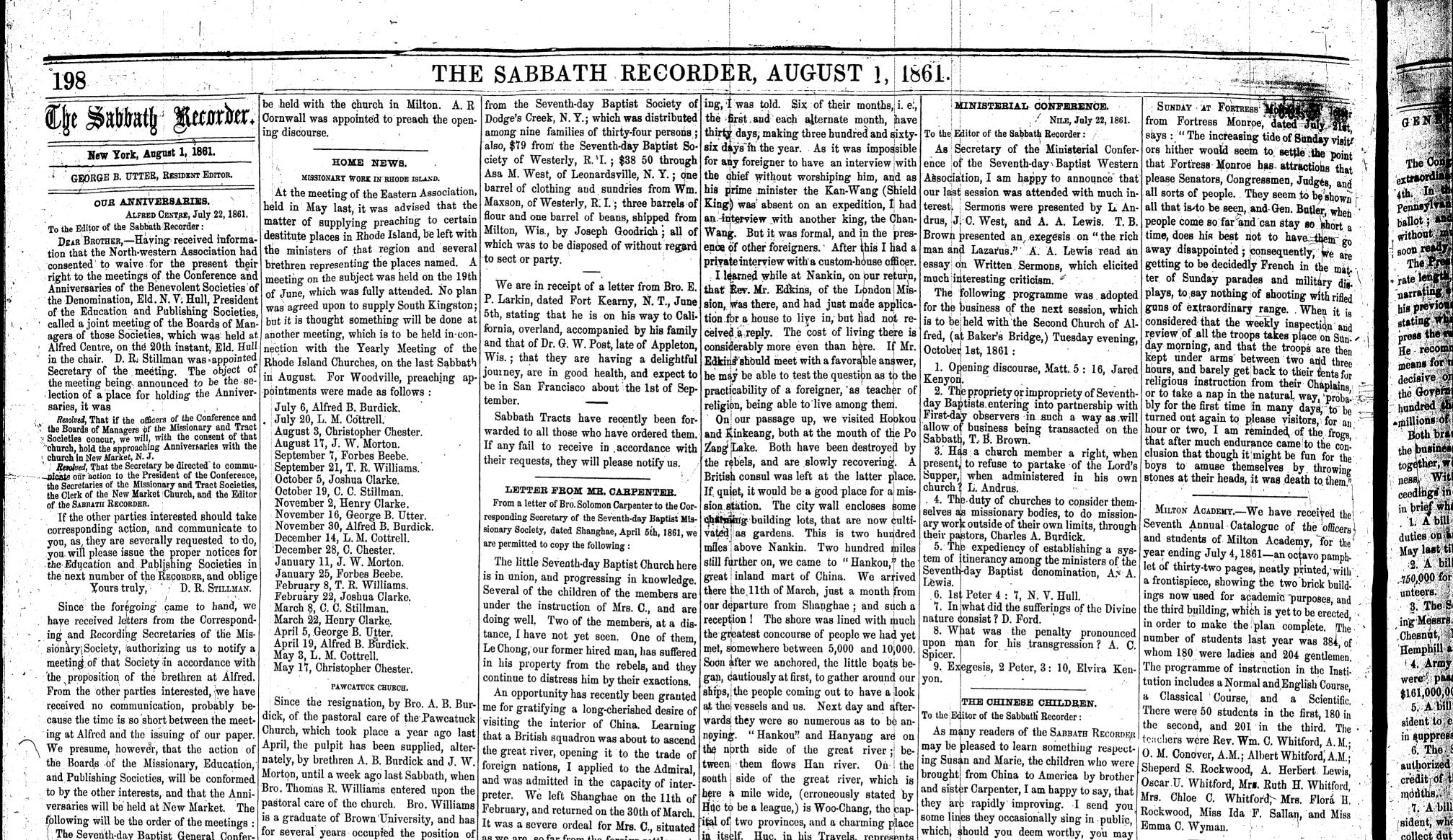
such an arrow of conviction to his heart, that instead of carrying out his murderous designs, he sank upon his knees and cried out for mercy. After assuring the lady that no harm should be done her, he hastened to the deck, unbound the captive crew, and restoring them to their ship, returned with his men to their own. Shortly afterward he surrendered himself to the British East India government; but so great was the remorse he suffered for his past crimes, that before his trial came on he was attacked with fever that in a few days proved fatal. Before his death he made a full confession of the crimes of his past life, manifesting the deepest penitence in view of his guilt, and he expired humbly trusting in Jesus for mercy and acceptance with him. Thus were his pious mother's prayers answered at last, and her erring child saved, as we may trust, even at the eleventh hour. What a heritage for good are the prayers of a Christian mother !- American Messenger.

THE VALUE OF CHIERFULNESS.

Florence was once desolated with a plague. Hundreds died with discase, and thousands died with fear and melancholy. A good deal has been printed, within a The dead-cart went its dismal round in the few months past, about the "new theology" streets. day and night, and men and women taught in a book published in England with fled away from the kindred of their own the title of "Essays and Reviews." As only blood the moment that the fell suspicion of ever the reason may have been, it was a the following from the report of a commit-ing gardens, just outside the walls, but the following from the report of a commit-ing gardens, just outside the walls, but within the very reach of the infected airof the obnoxious volume. The report was a place where the flowers blew, and the presented by Archdeacon George Anthony trees waved, and the birds sang, and the water plashed, and where Nature was just

consists of seven 'Essays and Reviews,' plague had not yet desolated the fair land "We have carefully examined the book, ate and drank and slept, and read old ballads on the guitar, and lay lazily on the "1. That the present advanced knowledge grass looking up in each other's eyes, and possessed by the world in its 'manhood' is thanked God with merry hearts for what the standard whereby the educated intellect | they had enjoyed, and took no care for the done at another time in history. So all the "2. That where the Bible is assumed to long, sad summer to Florence ; and though be at variance with the conclusions of such they never fled away from the city, or escapeducated intellect, the Bible must be taken ed the tainted air that would creep out even in such cases to have no divine authority, into the Val d'Arno-not one died-not one sickened, while the work of desolation went "3. That the principles of interpretation on among the thousands and ten thousands

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ence will meet on Fourth-day, Sept. 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by Leman Andrus; S. S. Griswold, altoinate. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will meet on Fifth-day, Sept. 12th. Opening Discourse by W. B. Gillette; J. C. West. alternate.

The meetings of the Tract, Publishing, and Education Societies, will be held at such hours on Sixth-day and First-day, as shall be determined and notified by their respective Presidents. James Summerbell was appointed to preach the opening discourse before the Tract Society, and Thomas R. Williams to deliver an address before the Education Society.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

For a month past. we have been expecting western Association. Failing in this, we will give in brief such facts as we have tended the meeting.

The Association convened, agreeable to adjournment, with the church in Welton, Iowa, on Fifth-day, June 27th.

In the absence of Thomas E. Babcock, who ing from the city to Ashaway. was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, but who did not arrive in time, that duty devolved upon O. P. Hull.

In the selection of officers, O. P. Hull tion to our churches in that State : was chosen Moderator; A. C. Burdick and Albion, Wis., Corresponding Secretary.

the churches, but the delegation was not idea of engaging in a mission in Kansas, It is hilly and romantic. A consul and large. Milton, Walworth, Albion, Christiana, will continue to fill the office of pastor of the "man-of-war" were also left at Nankin, as a and Southampton, were represented by dele- Albion Church.

gates. But there was no delegate present present, and took an active part in the proceedings.

-brethren H. W. Babcock of Wisconsin, Walworth, is now located near Milton. and P. S. Crandall of Minnesota, having resigned their connection with the Board as preaching for the church on Sabbaths. missionaries. A plan was proposed for a mission in Kansas, and the Association

as we are, so far from the foreign settlement, Principal of the Academy at Albion, Wis. and in such times as these. But she was For many years, he has been in the habit of under the care of the Shepherd of Israel, preaching as occasion required. He had and suffered no harm. not, nowever, boon formally set apart to the The Yangtsz Keang is serpentine in its work of the ministry until the recent meetcourse, and after the first fifty miles, its left ing of the North-western Association, at

which he received ordination. We can express no better wish for him, than that his success as a preacher may equal that which has attended him as a teacher.

SECOND HOPKINTON CHURCH.

bank was diversified, through our whole Welton, Iowa, from the brethren composing route of six hundred miles, with hills and mountains, many of which presented the most fantastic appearance. The right bank

ing-house of the Second Hopkinton Church and villages told the tale of destruction, a have not yet been made. The money to work to which the revolutionists fancy them-

OUR CHURCHES IN WISCONSIN.

presented less variety, being for the most part level. Miserable straw huts told the present condition of many who have doubt The improvements proposed in the meet-less seen better days. The ruins of cities

make them, however, has been subscribed, splves specially called The remaining ter and the arrangements for beginning the races on many a hill-side now enjoying its work are nearly completed. There is no Sabbath, show where the hand of industry

doubt the improvements will be made was once employed. In the regions toward to receive from the clerk, or some other in the course of the present summer. In a Hankou, the annual rise and fall of the authorized person, an official report of the recent visit to the place, we noticed several river, as shown by the discoloration of the doings of the Seventh-day Baptist North- improvements, in which Rhode Islanders rocky base of hills washed by it, is more living at a distance will feel an interest. than twenty feet, and much more than near A gun-boat and a consul were left, but time One is a Town Hall, very convenient and the sea. Our squadron excited great attenbeen able to gather from a brother who at creditable in appearance, located on the tion going up; and when we landed, the

south side of the road, between the meeting curiosity of the people was sometimes an houses of the Seventh-day and First-day noying. On one occasion, two of us were Baptist Churches. Another is a new surrounded by about two thousand, all The banks of the river on the Hankou side held at Utica on the 6th of July. The reschool-house, at the right of the road lead- anxious to see us, and some amazed to find are about twenty-three or twenty-four feet ports presented showed that labors, equal we had the knee joint. An impression has

been extensively circulated in the interior, To a brother recently from Wisconsin, we that foreigners are destitute of such a conare indebted for the following items in rela- venience.

A consulate is established at "Ching At Albion, a new meeting-house has been Keang," situated at the junction of the J. C. Rogers, Clerks ; and T. E. Babcock, of commenced, to be completed in the course of grand canal and the river. The city is in the present season. Eld. Thomas E. Bab- ruins, and its proximity to Nankin will Letters were received from nearly all of cock having abandoned for the present the prove a check to its prosperity at present

precaution against trouble from the rising rangement. At Milton, as we think was stated in our power there and elsewhere under their con-

At Walworth, the church is destitute of is in a dilapidated state, and under martial a pastor, but is supplied with preaching on law; families reside in it, but no trade is The Executive Board of the Association the Sabbath by a First-day Baptist minister. allowed, and no shops except medical. The preported but little missionary work on hand Brother V. Hull, who preached last year at people are all registered, and draw their rations. The laborers have two meals a day. At Christiana, Bro. A. R. Cornwall is There are eighteen "worship halls," as they

are called, but used principally as granaries, Rock River Church enjoys the pastoral

put down the pro-slavery rebellion. Eld. Russell G. Burdick is preaching fluence of the Chief be not lessened by any erend Leonidas Polk." A correspondent of New York, which many suppose are reap One subject upon which considerable in-Berlin. him as one of its missionaries, while continuing his labors under their direction ; there- the New Orleans Picayune says that before ing a rich harvest, find retrenchment neteaching that is inconsistent with his : that terest was felt, was the change of place of SABBATH-SCHOOL AT LITTLE GENESEE. is, he must be sustained, his doctrines, viholding the anniversaries of our benevolent A letter from Little Genesee, Allegany sions, and all. Instead of the Trinity, gen-pleasure the generosity of the brethren in Meade, of Virginia, to counsel with him as merged in the World. The loss of advertissocieties. It seems that as soon as the ac- Co., N. Y., dated June 5th, (accidentally erally taught by foreign teachers, he has Shiloh, and the zeal of Bro. Estee, it is our to the propriety of donning the buttons. tion of the Eastern Association in favor of omitted from our last issue,) says : adopted and teaches a Quaternity, viz., the opinion, that no particular advantage would The Virginia ecclesiastic "told him truly a change was made public, the subject being patronage, resulting from the general "Our Sabbath-school had a very pleasant Heavenly Father, the Heavenly Elder attend such a recognition as he requests, that he already held a commission in a prostration of business, is the principal while its affect might be to arrow there gan to be canvassed in the different localicelebration on Tuesday afternoon last. The while its effect might be to encourage inde-Brother, himself, and his son, these four conties. When it came before the Association, very different army, to which he held alle- cause of embarrassment among these exercises consisted of an address by the stituting one Lord. So says Mr. Roberts, the name of the Board, and partly in the pendent and outside operations, partly in it was referred to a large committee, who giance "till life's journey ends." "I know papers. pastor of the church, essays, orations, reciwith whom I had a conversation on these name of the church, and partly on individual that very well," replied Bishop Polk, " and reported unanimously in favor of acceding tations of Scripture, and other performances, by the members of the school and their topics. He also says they have not changed responsibility. do not intend to resign it. On the contrato the wishes of the brethren at the East EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—The fourth generteachers, interspersed with appropriate their Sabbath, a fact that I had already Eld Joshua Clarke was appointed a Com-music by the children, the whole closing learned from the people. On the fifth day mittee to prepare and forward a circular to hallowed and unnatural war to a speedy all countries, is to be held in Geneva, Switand their recommendation was adopted. Varnum Hull was appointed to represent of the week, the 28th of March, which was each spciety, urging the necessity of speedand happy close. We of the Confederate zerland, in September next, commencing on States are the last bulwarks of civil and relithe Association next year as a delegate to West, of Nile. We did not attempt anything upon a large scale, and therefore had the 17th of the 2d month of their calendar, ily replenishing the Treasury, in order to the celebration all to ourselves, not calling I inquired of several of their people when meet the pressing demands now made upon and our altars; above all, we fight for a race the Eastern, Central, and Western Associathe 2d, and closing on the 13th. The invitions. tation includes "Christians of every nation, their Sabbath (worship-day they call it) it. The meeting continued from Fifth-day throughout were of a pleasant character, as language, and church, who are one with us that has been by Divine Providence entrustmorning till First-day afternoon. On Sabwould occur. They replied, that it would The Corresponding Secretary was aped to our most sacred keeping. When I ac-by faith in the Father, the Son, and the cept a commission in the Confederate army, Holy Ghost, the living and true God.". well as evincive of talent of a high order. bath, the ordinance of baptism was adminbe on the 19th, and volunteered the remark, pointed a Committee to confer with the other The celebration will be remembered with satisfaction by all those who participated in istered, by Thomas E. Babcock, to a canditherefore, I not only perform the duties of a that it was a day earlier than ours, and societies in relation to where the anniverdate who had waited for some time on good citizen, but contend for the principles seemed half incredulous (until I assured aries shall be held, should the friends in Wis- which lie at the foundation of our social, po-T. B. B. THE NEXT NUMBER OF THE RECORDER will be CONTRIBUTIONS FOR KANSAS, account of the ill health of the pastor at them of it) when told that the day I observe consin consent to a change. issued, in accordance with notice already litical and religious polity." Perry B. Maxson, of Emporia, Kansas, ed was identical with theirs. But they do The Board adjourned to meet on the first Welton, Eld. Lewis A. Davis. On First-day, given, on Fifth-day, August 29th. The fol-Chairman of a Relief Committee, wishes not rest from their work, and probably but day of the week, in Hopkinton, at 8 o'clock, Bro. Thomas R. Williams was ordained to lowing number, which closes the seventeenth ORDINATION .--- On First-day, June 23d, S. through us to acknowledge the receipt of few of them, except the leaders, pay any A. M., during the yearly meeting, held there P. Witter and Daniel E. Babcock were or volume, will bear date Sept. 26th, and will the work of the gospel ministry. The next meeting of the Association is to ciety of Hopkinton, R. I.; also, of \$19 25 worship in the night, and then in the morn-\$91 from the First Seventh-day Baptist So-special attention to the day. These have about the last of August. dained deacons of the church in Nile, Alle- contain the proceedings in full of our Benegany Co., N. Y. Sermon by L. Andrus. volent Societies. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec.

these three cities in his day as containing eight million inhabitants. If he was as near the truth as he was in his estimate of the

width of the river, then there were upwards of two millions. The revolutionists overrun these cities, and of Hankou it is said they left not one stone upon another. But it has become a great place of trade again, and it is here particularly that foreign traders wish to locate. Negotiations with the

authorities for a plot of ground, 3,000 yards on the river bank, and 1,500 back, were entered into by Mr. Parkes, while the Admiral was gone 150 miles still further up the river. and on his return were completed, or nearly

so. when the inhabitants became alarmed at Nang-Chan, fifty miles below Hankou. The last day of our stay was one of great excite- May heavenly blessings rest on those who brought ment, and that day and the night following, nearly the whole population of Hankou were afloat, making their way up the two rivers. only will show how soon quiet will be restored. These three cities are in a great

basin, with here and there a hill to relieve terly meeting of the Baptist Missionary

The following minute was adopted in ref-

engaged in missionary labor in Pennsyl- Major General in the Confederate army, and which have been discontinued within the success of the movement, that they do their the General Government in its endeavors to nection. vania, under the direction of the church in his title now is, "Major-General Rright Rev- past few months. Even the daily papers of own work in their own way, and that the in- Shiloh, now requests this Board to recognize

F. J. L. C THE CHINESE GIRLS' SONG. TUNE-Nellie Gray.

We came from a heathen land, not many months age Where oppression and wickedness do dwell ; And appear now before you our gratitude to show. Toward our Father in heaven we love so well. Chorus.

Oh then. Christians, pray that soon may come the day When the land that we represent to night Shall resound with the praise of those who tread th harrow way,

We have seen many children, intelligent and fair, Who were begging their parents' daily food. Never once having heard of Him who over all has car But they bowed unto gods of stone and wood.

Chorus. In that Celestial City, though it may seem strange to you, Not one female in many thousand reads;

And unless they are govern, to them no names are given They are taught their superiors to dread, Chorus. to this home.

Where we may from such misery be freed And we hope so to profit by the truths which here

Wis., held its anniversary on Third-day, June 25th, when the usual variety of essays and orations were supplied by the students, and an address was delivered by Rey. G. E. Goodspeed, of Janesville. The past year of the school was rather successful, the number of students being some thirty or forty more than in the previous year, while the scholarship was of a higher grade. There were thirteen graduates from the academic course, to complete which requires four years of study. Thomas R. Williams, who has for several years occupied the position of Principal, having accepted a call to the pastoral care of the church at Pawcatuck, R. I., it became necessary to have an additional teacher, and Mr. J. A. Badger, formerly a teacher at DeRuyter, was employed. The school for the coming year will be under the of Prof. A. R. Cornwall and D-r. Badger.

A MUNUMENT FOR DOUGLAS. - One of the most creditable acts of the late Senator Douglas was to donate a tract of land in the vicinity

of Chicago to the Baptists who contemplated the monotony. The soil is somewhat sandy. Committee of the State of New York was establishing a University there. The institution is in a prosperous condition. There are nine professors, including the President. above the present surface of the river, but to those of one man for four years and and 230 students. The south wing of the are sometimes overflowed. The people are eighteen weeks, had been performed. These main building, 90 by 94, and four stories friendly, and not yet cloyed with the foreign labors had been expended at forty-four dif- high, containing 89 rooms, is completed. It doctrine. The people appeared healthy, but ferent stations, where six hundred and six- is now proposed to erect, as soon as the not stalwart, like the Shangtong men. The ty-eight sermons had been preached, three necessary means can be obtained, the centre

cost of living and of building material is hundred and forty-nine prayer meetings had building of the University, including the not much more than half what it is at pre- been held, eight hundred and eight-five reli- tower, and to give to it the name of "Dougsent at Shanghae. Upon the whole, I con- gious visits had been made in families. and las Hall." The name will be inscribed upon sider it an inviting mission field. It might five hundred and thirty-eight children had a tablet to be embodied in the tower.

at any point up the river, where there is no manifest results of these labors, ninety-four HYMNS FOR SOLDIERS.-A copy of the consular establishment, and no postal ar- have been hopefully converted, of whom for- Hymn Book for Soldiers, recently issued in

ty-nine have been baptized by those labor- New York by the Young Men's Christian from Berlin, Dacota, or Coloma, and we columns some time ago, the meeting-house trol. The walls of Nankin are stated by missionary society-BOARD MEETING and upwards of thirty others had received and from a hasty examination of it, we from the Central and Western Associations ed. Eld. O. P. Hull continues to serve the in circuit. They embrace much territory not Baptist Missionary Society held its third tion of the rest are to show their love and those for whom it was prepared. It is acquarterly meeting, July 11th, in the Session loyalty to Zion's King by speedily receiv- companied by a circular from F. W. Ballard, Room of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in ing the badge of discipleship. Notwith. Esq., secretary and treasurer of the institu-Pawcatuck, R. I. From the minutes, I send standing the evidences of success attending tion, calling for contributions to enable the following for publication in the RECORDER: their labors, the Committee were constrain- them to fill orders for this book, which are Eld. A A. F. Randolph was appointed a ed, by the low state of their treasury, to coming by thousands from the various dedecline making appropriations to new fields. tachments of the army. "\$25 will supply

There is a meager market in the suburbance to a recognized as a missionary by the Board, Bishops in the Southern States-Otey of labors of Eld. James C. Rogers. voted to raise \$200 for such a mission during HARD TIMES FOR NEWSPAPERS .- The present while laboring under the care of, and receiv- Tennessee, and Polk of Louisiana-have are trying times for newspapers. The Jour-At Edgerton, the meetings are held irreg- not want the assistance of the foreign the coming year. ing his support from, the church in Shiloh : ularly, if at all. come out openly on the side of rebellion. nal of Commerce says that its exchange brethren to help to instruct the people. His Among the resolutions discussed and Eld. H. W. Babcock preaches at Coloma, Whereas, Bro. Azor Estee, who has been The latter has accepted a commission as a list furnishes the names of seventy papers subordinate kings think it necessary to the adopted, was one approving the course of although he has resigned his missionary con-

every man in a regiment a thousand strong?

not be possible at present to start a mission been taught in Sunday schools. As the

missionary to labor in Kansas.

erence to a request from Bro. Azor Estee, to

That we may in the right path many lead. MISSION OF NEW YOR BAPTISTS .- A quar-

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The Congress of the United States met in allot; and the other officers being chosen soon ready for business.

The President sent in a Message of mode- and fifty, with at least one hundred prison held in reserve, and flanking our columns, the total loss by all the companies will, it rate length, which was mostly occupied in his previous message of March 4th, and in dating what action he had taken to suptress the rebellion, and his reasons therefor. le recommended Congress to give the means for making the contest a short and lecisive one, by placing at the disposal of millions of dollars.

Without attempting to give the proceedings in detail and in order, we will state in brief what has been done. 1. A bill was passed to remit and refund

duties on arms imported by the States from Yay last till January next.

A bill was passed appropriating \$5,-1000 for the payment of militia and volmteers.

3. The Senate passed a resolution expelling Messrs. Mason, Hunter, Clingman, Bragg, towards Richmond began five days earlier, Chesnut, Nicholson, Sebastian, Mitchell, Hemphill and Wigfall.

4. Army, and Navy Appropriation Bills were passed the former appropriating reached Centerville, where several skirmishes \$161,000,000, and the latter \$30,000,000. 5. A bill was passed authorizing the Pre-

in suppressing the rebellion.

6. The Secretary of the Treasury was manner, placing masked batteries in the authorized to borrow \$250,000,000, on the woods so as to command all the approaches. credit of the United States, within twelve After two or three days of delay and pre-

Southern disunionists ; that, nevertheless,

the only object of the government in prose-

cuting it is to maintain its integrity and the

unity of the entire country ; and that when

tion of the President in endeavoring to sup-

press the rebellion, has been extensively dis-

THE WAR NEWS.

the war shall terminate.

not yet been taken.

7. A bill was passed, authorizing the Pre- described as follows :

sident, when he shall deem it necessary, to Before light on Sunday morning our collect duties by ships stationed outside of forces advanced from Centreville toward structed ports. L

and mountains, attacked 2,000 of the rebels sowly coming up out of their batteries, and under Col. Pegram. The battle was hotly pressing our men back. Most of the musk-

fought for an hour and a half. Then the etry had ceased, and only three or four canenemy, having lost a great number killed non were replying to each other from each and wounded, retreated in utter confusion. side, as the forces were too far separated traordinary session at Washington, July General McClellan's first dispatches to the to use muskets. At the same time I could In the House, Galusha A. Grow, of War Department stated that he captured six see the road for a mile or two towards Manthe enemy's camp equipage and to big stars full of reinforcements, coming up to the enemy's camp equipage, even to his strengthen the enemy. After things had there is hardly an insurance office of any Shirazazazals. The Christian name given cups-about two hundred tents, and more been progressing thus for about half an mark that will not feel the loss acutely. athout much delay, both branches were than sixty wagons. The enemy's loss in hour, the cavalry of the enemy issued from One company, it is alleged, will suffer to killed and wounded was fully one hundre a wood, where they seemed to have been the extent of half a million sterling, and

ers. The next day, Gen. Pegram surrender- rushed among our men so suddenly that is computed, be little if at all short of three ed his entire force to Gen. McClellan, swell- they had no time to rally, and just drove millions pounds sterling. are to get and Three days later, on Sunday, July 14th, across the run, riding over and trampling with by counterfeiters, were detected the

the rebel forces, under General Robert S. down our men, and so scattering them that other day at the Sub-Treasury in New York. Garnett, a native of Virginia, and formerly the officers could not find their men, nor the a Major in the United States Army, while men their officers. Hence it was the most retreating from Laurel Hill to St. George, natural thing in the world that every man and newly milled. They were of the exact were overtaken by General Morris, with the should, look out for his own safety, and a Fourteenth Ohio and the Seventh and Ninth general panic ensue. The baggage wagens weight and size of the true coin, and would be Government, for the work, at least four Indiana regiments. When within eight were some three miles from the spot. The undred thousand men and four hundred miles of St. George, at a place called Car- civilians had left the ground, and were rerick's Ford, the rebels made a stand, a brisk joicing on their way to Washington, sup-

fight ensued, and they were completely rout posing the victory was ours. Both branches of Congress entered upon ed and scattered by the troops of General There are many things in connection with the business for which they had been called Morris. While Garnett was attempting to that terrible day of which I would like to together, with commendable zeal and prompt- rally his men, he was struck through the speak, but neither time nor space will at Napoleon brought from the First King a voted in favor of the bill, but this year, J. ALLEN. spine with a rifle ball, and fell dead on the present permit.

which are the insignia and royal garments third reading was a tie, and was decided of Siam in the three positions attributed to against the bill by the casting vote of the Charles Clarke, Berlin, Wis., The unoccupied public lands of the Unit ed States, according to the last report of royalty: on the throne, on the palanquin, Speaker.

fice at Washington, have an area of more set with precious stones, a collar in rubies, is of a hopeful nature. Instead of confirm- Greenmanville Manufacturing Co. dividend, than one million four hundred and seventy- and a royal girdle made of gold set with ing the prevalent impression that he is a Estate of Bailey Curtis, (by E. Lanphear, ex'r.) 87 50

The books bequeathed by Theodore Parker | forth on his accession announces his intenthe battle at Bull Run, three miles from of this land is yet held by the Indian title, Manassas, Virginia, on Sunday, July 21st and therefore not submitted to legal settle to the Public Library of Boston have been tion to introduce great reforms in favor of Shiloh Church, ment. But from those uncultivated prairies removed to the Library. They number up- all his subjects, without distinction of reli and unknown woods, may yet be made thir- wards of eleven thousand volumes, and are gion, while he will pursue the foreign policy May 26th. ty-seven States, as large as the State of a curious and remarkable collection. The of his predecessor.

SUMMARY.

The recent fire in London, near London

bridge, on the margin of the Thames, prov-

Double eagles, which had been tampered

They had been split open, the central por-

tion taken out, then filled up with platina,

deceive any one but the experts of the Sub-

Treasury. Smaller coins have before been

detected, which had been tampered with in

the warehouses, have been destroyed. and the twenty-second year of his age, is Alahab

the church.

to him in baptism was Andrew. He was

baptized by Rev. Dr. Cummings, pastor of

It is reported that Rev. William Arthur

has recently received a legacy of two hund-

twenty-five thousand dollars.

Boston papers say they contain very many Of the character of much of this land, the volumes of which the Public Library, has Street Baptist church and society in Boston, have, within a period of about twelve Bailey Crandall, country is yet ignorant, though our numer-long been in pursuit, and others which could ous military expeditions, our trading posts not have been procured even if the funds months back, presented their late pastor, in Indian territory, and the U. S. surveys, at the disposal of the institution had been Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, and his family, the have done much in the way of defining its more liberal than they now are. nature, and have partially revealed its agri- Brig-Gen. Isaac Staat, late of Newport, lars. One thousand dollars of this dona- Scio Church, by G. W. Knapp, Treasurer, sident to employ 500,000 volunteers to aid three miles ahead, and they had fortified the cultual advantages, and its general value R. I., had twenty-two children—sixteen of tion were from a member of the society Collection at the Western Association,

whom were boys, and nine of them are in now deceased. The public lands are now sold at a stand- the naval and military service. Four of Governor Olden, of New Jersey, has apard price of \$1 25 per acre, and are map- them are in the Rhode Island Regiment, ointed an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian, a ped out in townships six miles square. four in the Massachusetts, and one in the niversalist, and a Roman Catholic, as chap-These townships are subdivided, and when New York. The father was in the Mexican lains to the five regiments from that State. paration, the fight began in earnest, and is offered at public sale, are sold in tracts of war, and died in 1851, leaving one hundred The Roman Catholic chaplain is Rev. George eighty acres. The standard price is in par- and twenty descendants.

H. Doane, of Newark, a son of the late

LETTERS.

An interesting ceremony recently took place at St. Stephens' Charch. in New York, A. R. Cornwallz, S. Griswold, C. D. Langworthy T. E. Green, T. G. Bailey, "A. Konigmacher, A. Stewthe occasion being the baptism of a young ard, T. S. Hughes, Eli Forsyth, Elisha Coon, E. Maxman from the city of Shiraz, in the kingson, J. B. Clarke, L. M. Cottrell, Anthony Hakes. D. ed one of the most disastrous as regards dom of Persia and brought up in the Mo-property that has occurred for many years. hammedan religion. The name of this neo- Champlin, J. C. West, A. A. F. Randolph, W. C. Ken-Enormous stacks of merchandise, stored in phyte in the Christian faith, who is now in yon, Levi G. Pierce, B. G. Stillman.

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RECEIPTS

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER :

red thousand dollars. and faithfully carrying J.P. Stillman. Westerly. R.L. \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 5 Merritt. Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 out his principle concerning the duty of Chris-Titsworth, N. Market, N.J., 4 00 tians giving a stated amount of their income I. F. Randolph, Milton, Wis., 6 00 to the cause of benevolence, he has given five Orrin Lewis, Dayton, O., 4 00 thousand dollars to the British and Foreign John Forsyth, Pratt, O., 2.00 Davis Babcock, Montra, O., Bible Society, fifteen thousand dollars to A. Steward, New York, the Wesleyan Metropolitan Chapel-Building W. M. Palmiter. W. Edmest'n. 2 00 Fund, and five thousand dollars to the Wes-Joseph Denison. Manlius Bush, Ćlear Creek. leyan Missionary Society; making in all S. B. Witter, Alfred, N. F. Chipman, Saugerties, Roswell Richmond, DeRuyter, 2 00 The friends of religious liberty in England 2 00 S. R. Stillman, this way, but these are the first \$20 pieces have suffered an unexpected defeat on the **CLARKE ROGERS**, Treasurer Church Rate Abolition Question. For many

RECEIPTS FOR MISSIONS

letter written on a sheet of gold, and pre- owing to the extraodinary efforts of the Report of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission ary Society, of Receipts from April 2d to July 10, 1861

HOME MISSIC

W. H. Hydorn, Hebron, Pa.,

GENERAL PURPOSES The first act of the new Sultan of Turkey bigoted Mussulman, the proclamation put Rockville Church, toward constituting C. Chester a Life Member, Collection at the Anniversary of the Association, by J. B. Wells, Some of the members of the Charles From the estate of Dea. Lot Crandall, by J. B. Wells. West Edmeston Church, Monthly Collection by Ephraim Maxson, Abel Stillman, Poland, N. Y Second Church, Alfred, by P. K. Shaw, to make

A. A. Lewis a Life Member. The \$25 reported in the SABBATH RECORDER of

May 9th, 1861, as having been contributed by the West Edmeston Church, to constitute Dr. Crandall a Life Member, should have been reported as contributed by Henry D. Crandall, to make himself a L. M. J. H. POTTER, Treasurer.

The Presbytery of Memphis have unan- DAY BOAT FOR ALBANY. - Steamer mously passed an ordinance of secession rison-st., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7

road. The flight of the rebels is represented as a most disastrous rout. Forty loads THE PUBLIC LANDS. of provisions, all their horses, wagons and guns fell into the hands of the victors. the Commissioner of the General Land Of and on horseback; likewise a royal crown Advance into Virginia and Battle at Bul

thousand square miles. Seven-eighths diamonds. The great event of the war, thus far, is

The advance of fifty thousand federal troops

under command of Gen. McDowell. The Ohio. rebels retired before them from Fairfax Court House, and other points, until they

occurred. It was found that the entire army of the rebels was posted at Manassas,

position in the most complete and scientific for settlement.

ticular cases modified by what is called the Graduating Act, passed in 1854, and which has decided to receive corn in payment of The Presbyt Bull Run, in two columns, under Gen. Ty- provides for the disposal of land whose land notes at the market value in Chicago, value is depressed, at a lower price. Thus ers upon their wild-cat bank notes have from the General Assembly of the Presby- o'clock a. m., touching at the intermediate landings. lands that have been in market ten years are sold at one dollar, and those which have rendered payment in money, in many cases, been in the market thirty years are sold at impossible; but the country is full of corn, and land notes can be paid in this currency probably do the same, and then a Confedera- $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents per acre. Besides this, in cases where sections are within six miles of land with facility. given for railroad purposes. \$2 50 an acre A convict in the State Prison, at Auburn, has been detected in the act of manufactur- Baptist Union to the Committee of the is charged. Two sections in each township ing counterfeit coin in his cell. When he Evangelical Alliance, to interest themselves are reserved for the benefit of public schools. was arrested in the prison, a search of his in the liberation of a Baptist now in prison The public lands for the year ending trunk revealed the existence of a false bot- in Russia for baptizing persons in that June 30, 1861, either sold for cash, located tom, under which was found a complete kit country. The subject is receiving the best in satisfaction of bounty land warrants, or of burglar's tools, which he had made dur- attention of the Committee. certified to different States, amounted to 12,060,053, acres. In this department of ing his imprisonment. the public business, 420 salaried officers are The wife of Professor Longfellow, the employed, besides surveyors; the highest salary, that of Commissioner of the General poet, met with a most melancholy accident just settled as pastor of the colored Baptist on the 9th July, which terminated her ex- church in St. Catharine's, Canada West. Land Office, is \$3,000.

which have been discovered. The Siamese Embassadors to the Emperor years the House of Commons have regularly sents of great value, the most curious of opponents of the bill, the vote on the

ademy at Albion. on Third-day, ariety of essays y the students. d by Rev. G. E. he past year of ful, the number y or forty more le the scholar-There were cademic course. four years of , who has for oution of Prino the pastoral nek, R. I., it be dutional teach-COPATION OF COPY AND The school under the Ine of the most enator Douglas in the vicinity contemplated e. The instindition. There the President, h wing of the id four stories completed. It s soon as the med, the centre including the ame of "Douge inscribed upon e tower! copy of the ently issued in en's Christian Lon our table,

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As there are some readers of the Recorder who take no other paper, we shall for their accommodation, as well as to make our record complete, give in this number the leading events connected with the war since our issue of July 4th. tion of it, we the wants of into an ambuscade of 700 rebels, by whom red. It is ac-F. W. Ballard, f the instituns to enable found on the field next day. ook, which are he various de-

About the same time, there was a skirmish near Williamsport, Maryland, in which our troops drove off the enemy, and took was not as great as at first reported. The possession of their camp, killing three and number of killed was about 380, wounded wounding ten.

Fighting in Missouri.

In Missouri, there have been two sharp conflicts, both resulting favorably for the federal forces. One them occurred at Mon- began, and a limited number of volunteers, roe, where a small force under Col. Smith who were borne away by it, the retreat was had been surrounded in a brick building by made in comparatively good order. The my tent as soon as they heard that I had half-fare tickets.

ler and Col. Richardson. When near the 8. Two Senators from Virginia, elected enemy. Gen. Tyler's divison divided, and by Unionists in the western part of the Gen. Hunter and Col. Heintzelman turned State, were admitted. off the road to the right, with the intention 9. The House passed a vote to expel John of flanking the Rebel position, and attacking B. Clarke, of Missouri, for having borne it in the rear. Gen. Tyler advanced direct,

and by six o'clock was in face of the enemy. arms against the United States. During the forenoon our batteries played on 10. A bill was passed providing for the the enemy with good effect, but provoked temporary increase of the Navy, by purlittle response. At about noon the infantry chasing or hiring vessels to help suppress engagement was opened by Gen. Tyler's force, and Gen. Hunter's division began to

make itself heard in the distance. The lat-11. A tariff bill was passed, laying an ter drove the enemy from point to point extra duty of two and a half cents per pound with great loss, and their works were taken on sugar, five cents on coffee, and fifteen from them, one by one, until they held only two or three. These, however, they held with damaging effect upon our troops, who 12. A bill was passed appropriating two

still maintained their ground, and even millions of dollars for the transportation of pressed on. Just at this juncture, when everything was apparently going on well munitions of war to loyal citizens in rebel for us, and we were in a fair way to drive 13. The House passed, almost unanimous- the enemy from his last hold, an order to re-

ly, resolutions presented vy Mr. Crittenden treat on Centreville was given. The reason of Kentucky, to the effect that the present for this is not known, cannot even be conwar has been forced on the country by the retreat commonced.

Then occurred the panic which threw all things into confusion, and brought disaster upon us. The sudden and noisy movement of some baggage wagons startled a portion of our army; the infection of terror spread, these objects shall have been accomplished, and in a moment there was no army, only a flying rabble. The scene which followed

the soldiers was for their personal safety. What they fled from they knew not, and the very vagueness of their fears added continued. Guns, small arms, baggage, fell

ered the flight, and sustained itself nobly, reform, and lead to the introduction of retiring slowly and in perfect order.

The Rebels numbered in all 90,000. Gen. Johnston appears to have effected a junction with Beauregard some time during, or very shortly before, the battle. Not more than

On Sabbath, July 6th, a company of Ohio 20,000 or 22,000 of the National troops soldiers scouting in the neighborhood of were engaged in the affair, and not all of Middle Fork Bridge, Western Virginia, fell these at any one time. Jeff. Davis, Lee, Beauregard, and Johnston, were in com-

them without price. Later and more complete reports of the battle at Bull Run, show that the disaster ply of religious books and tracts.

500, wagons with provisions lost 25, cannon spiked and lost 17, small arms dropped about 2000. With the exception of civil-

ians and teamsters, among whom the panic

with sealing wax, at her home in Cambridge, THE GOVERNMENT OF CHINA .--- By the latest metts, a bit of the paper took fire, and fallcoounts received from the Bast we town inglupon her garments, she was soon wrapthat Hein-Foung, the Emperor of China, lay ped in flames. in a dying condition at Pekin. So soon, in-Hon. Nathan Appleton died at Boston on deed, was his dissolution expected, that ar-Sunday, July 14th, in the eighty-second rangements for his funeral had already been Journed. But the order was given, and the set in motion. Hein-Foung is the seventh year of his age. He was born at New-Ipswich, N. H., graduated at Dartmouth sovereign of the Mantchoo-Tartar dynasty, and in the ordinary course of events will be College in 1794, and as a politican and man of business has occupied an important posisucceeded by the eldest of his four sons. tion in the country.

But, owing to the uncertain condition of events in the Far Orient, it is not impossi-At the recent great London fire, a boat ble that the opportunity afforded by the containing five men put off on the river for death of the Emperor may be taken by the the purpose of collecting some of the tallow of Western extra, 4 95@5 00 for shipping brands of

14. A joint resolution, approving the ac- is beyond description. The only thought of the dynasty. This has, from the first, been ignited, the whole of the occupants of the 2 85 for Jersey. the grand object of their revolutionary pro- | boat are supposed to have been either burnt | paganda. For this they have fought and to death or drowned. slain and preached and plundered for the It is said that our national values are

cussed in Congress; but action upon it has wings to their flight. All night long the rout last twenty years. Their doctrine is a less by a thousand million dollars than they spurious Christianity, and to the horrors of were six months ago. So tremendous a re- 42@45c. for Eastern mixed, 44@46c. for shipping. into the enemy's hands, or, rather, were left war they add the atrocities of proselytism. duction of that on which we had so much on the field and along the way. The Rebels It is, however, probable that if they suc- set our hearts, cannot fail to touch every @15 50 for mess. Beef, 8 50@10 50 for repacked did not pursue in any great force or with any spirit. Colonel Blenker's brigade cov- in China it would be well for progress and The report of the Postmert The report of the Postmaster-General sent to Congress respecting the discontinuance

Christianity where now idolatry alone preof the mails in the rebel states, Shows vails. Moreover, the Tae-Pings being favorthat the net proceeds of the service there ably disposed towards the Western nations. were \$830,378 89; the cost \$3,926,906 13 the ports and gates of China would be thrown open to European commerce and civilization with their accession to power.

RELIGION AMONG THE SOLDIERS .--- A letter. describing the religious and salutary influmand with the Rebels. Every advantage ences brought to bear upon the soldiers in to contest which was the survivor. they were surrounded. After a desperate was theirs, and yet, so closely did they cling the camp, says, "Our young men are better figth, they cut their way through, and escap- to their intrenchments and sheltering woods, off here, in a moral point of view, than in ed, with the lost of one man killed and five that they did not even follow up a panic- your city." This is doubtless true in rewounded. Five of the enemy's dead were stricken army when victory was offered to gard to many of them. When in camp they may hear preaching every Sunday. Prayer-

meetings are often held in their tents. In many of the regiments there is a good sup-

tracts every Sabbath, and they are all proof and correction."

A soldier to whom a quantity of publica-

terian Church of the United States. The

cy General Assembly will be formed.

An application has been made by the

Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave who made so much noise a few years ago, has Broadway, corner of Dey-street, New York. istence. While in the act of making seals Since his redemption from slavery, he has been preparing for his present duties at Oberlin and Fairmount Institutions. The bark E. Elight of Boston, has been

captured near Sierra Leone with 550 slaves on board.

Miss Augusta Evans, of Mobile, the au thoress of "Beulah," is now in the rebel camp at Norfolk attending to the sick.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 29, 1861. Ashes-Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 62@5 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 00@4 10 for superfine State and Western, 4 20@4 50 for the low grades RONCHIAL revolutionists under Tae-Pnig to overthrow floating on the suface; but the craft becoming 7 50 for extra. Rye Flour, 2 50@3 50. Corn Meal,

TROCHES. Grain-Wheat, 74@90c. for Chicago Spring; 91@ 92c. for Club, 80@98c. for Milwaukee Club; 99c.@1 00 for amber Iowa and Wisconsin, 1 20 for white Ohio, 23@1 25 for white Indiana. Rye, 46c.@50c. for Western. Oats, 32@33c. for Western and State. Corn, Provisions--Pork, \$10 00@12 50 for prime, 15 00 mess. Lard, 8(@9c. Butter and Cheese very irregular and uncertain.

 $Tallow - 8\frac{1}{4}@8\frac{3}{4}c.$

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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 "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks A French gentleman, M. Jacquet, lately volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, died at Rouen, leaving all his fortune to a MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING :---

lady in Paris. Singular to relate, the lady "We see an advertisement in your columns of MRS died about the same hour, leaving M. Jac-WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a quet all her money. The heirs of both are word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug-we have tried it, and know it to be An American lady is living in Jerusalem ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. two witnesses spoken of in Revelations, who And those of your readers who have babes can't do

better than to lay in a supply."

MARRIED,

· UTTER-MURBAY-At Pittsfield, Massachusetts, July 24th, 1861, by Rev. Mr. Dimmock, J. H. Utter, publisher of The Narragansett Weekly, Westerly, R. I., to GREEN-BEEBE-In Hopkinton, R. I., June 26th, 1861, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. Warren R. Green, of Alfred, and Miss Alzina Beebe, of Brookfield.

WITTER-LAWTON-In Verona, June 5th, 1861, by Eld. Charles M. Lewis, Mr. William E. Witter to Miss

BABCOCK-SAW-In Albion, Wis., June 25th, 1861

DYE-HALL-At Rockville, R. I., July 11th, 1861, CENTRAL BAILROAD OF NEW JER-

other Presbyteries of the rebel States will FOR BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, via probably do the same, and then a Confedera- For SHORE LINE RAILROAD. Trains leave corner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p.m. and 8 p. m., DAILY, Sundays excepted. F. J. CALHOUN, Sup't.

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NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.---Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buf alo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations. NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira.

CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in-Hornellsville. dicated : Going West ; Going East: Going East: 1.52 a. m., Cincinnati Expr's. 6.43 a. m. New York Expr's. 12.33 p. m. Mail. 12.33 p. m. Mail. 12.33 p. m. Mail. 13.52 a. m. night Ex. 13.55 a. m. New York Expr's. 13.55 a. m. New York Expr's. 15.55 a. m. Night Expr's. 1 12.33 p. m. Mail. 8.26 "Night Express. Alfred. 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.35 p. m. Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fre't 12.08 Mail. Wellsville 7.22 a. m. night Ex. 1.03 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 1.18 p. m. Mail. 8.11 " Dunk. Ex 5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express. 11.28 " Mail. 7.25 p. m. Night Express Friendshup. 2.03 p. m. Mail. 10.42 a. m. Mail. 11.20 " 3.22 p. m. Way Freight. Wav.

The organ in the Episcopal church at Hampton, Va., was found to be sadly out of tune when it was attempted to be used on a Melissa C. Murray, of Beloit, Wis. read. When men expect death at any mo- recent Sunday. Whereupon a private in ment, they willingly receive instruction, re- one of the Massachusetts regiments set to work to put it in order.

-making a net loss of \$3,096,427 24.

The sixth annual Convention of the N.Y tions were sent by the American Tract So- State Sunday School Association will be Louisa J. Lawton, all of Verona. ciety, writes, "I was glad to receied such a held at Binghamton on the 20th, 21st, and quantity of tracts, and above all, that 22d of August. The New York and Erie by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. Cyrus Babcock, of Albion, 'Camp Library.' The boys gathered round Railroad and other intersecting roads grant and Miss Mary Emma Saw, of Rutland.

under the impression that she is one of the are to suffer death in the streets of Jerusa lem. This is her fourth visit to the "Holy. City," which she styles "Sodom in Egypt." One Chaplain says : "I give the soldiers

,	a rebel force of 1,200, who threatened them heads of departments at Washington are	Testaments and tracts, and before dark the	The Uni	ted Presbyterian Church of Amer-	by Eld. L. M. C	ottrell, Mr. Thomas P. Dye and Mrs.	C SEY-From foot of Cortland-stConnecting at
	with artillery. The enemy opened fire, but their guns were so feeble that their shots	Testaments were all gone, and I had to re-	ica has n	low a presbytery in Egypt : the	Catharine F. H	all, all of Hopkinton. RDICK—In Southampton, Ill., July 3d,	Tempton Junction with the Delaware. Lackswanna
	their guns were so feeble that their shots making every chort to reguli what has been could not take effect. The fire of Col. Smith lost. Gen. McClellan, who has achieved inch success in Western Virginia is to	fuse a number."	first, proba	ably, that has been in operation	BURDICKDI	Hakes Mr. Varnum S. Burdick and	and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lebigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct
	could not take effect. The fire of Col. Smith 10st. Gen. Mcolenan, who has achieved			e the third century of the Chris-		E. Burdick.	line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars.
	was well directed and succession. The such success in western virginia, is to	ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY			BURDICK-C	LEMAN-July 18th, 1861, at the house	SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing June 10, '61.
	fight was continued till dusk, when rein- supersede Gen. McDowell; and already	Society.—The 66th annual meeting of this	byteries in	Africa.	of Varnun Bu	rdick, by the same, Mr. Norman J. Bur-	Leave New York as follows:
	forcements arrived, and Gen. wood of millinearly a hundred thousand fresh troops	chief of the religious societies connected	The fore	fign naners announce the death of	dick and Miss	Ann M. Coleman.	Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-
	nois fell on the rebel rear with cavalry, ut	with the Baptist denomination was held in	Elizabeth	Barrett Browning at Florence	CHANDLER-	HUFF-In Wirt, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr.	
		Exeter Hall, on Thursday, April 25. Sir M.	Italy on t	he 29th ultimo The news of her	of Wirt. Alleg	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	16-21 There at VI. M STAP BASISSI-TT BYLL VIPPING WIN
	Desides Kining 20 or 50 of them. Not a reduced contaction	Peto, M. P., the Treasurer of the Society,	decease is	as mournful as unexpected	JONES-RHO	DES-In Havfield, Pa., June 6th, 1861,	ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkcowalle, du,
	man of the national troops was killed,	presided, and stated that the income for the	A how t	twelve very of age has been re	by Eld. A. A.	F. Randolph, Mr. James Jones and Miss	12 M. Through Train for Eastern Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-
	though several were severely hurt. TheSince the foregoing was in type, we other conflict took place on an open prairie have received from an eye-witness the fol-	year was £32.984, the expenses for the same	delivering	twelve years of age has been re-	Juliann Rhode	8. 3	A P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-
	other conflict took place on an open prairie nave received from an eye-writess the for-	period being less by the sum of £3,299.	uenvering	rator at Plymonth with groat suc	-		
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	500 under Generals Price and Rains, and a To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :	any previous year; but he added: "We		a track and the Devilence of the	KENYON-I	North Stonington, Conn., June 8th,	ate stations. 8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown,
	lederal force of 4,000 under Col. Slegel, in	have in our denomination unwards of 2.500	THELE H	as just appeared in England the	1861, Mrs. De	ha A. Kenyon, aged 19 years. Silver	
4	which Col. Siegel lost only ten killed, forty- three wounded, and four missing, while the three wounded, and four missing, while the	places of worship, and more than 2,000 dis-	History of	the Martyrs in Palestine, in Syri	I day Bantist C	urch in Hopkinton. Her husband, and	I Come from JOTSOV LILLY LITUIKI W TIMOVULK
	three wounded, and four missing, while the battle at built kun. Some of the on our rebels admit their loss in killed alone, to stances I have not seen stated as they ap-	tinct and independent churches. Out of			numerous rela	tives and friends, have the comforting	
	rebels admit their loss, in killed alone, to stances I have not seen stated as they ap- have been seven hundred.	this number, 75 give one-half of the income	Manuscrip E-aliah h	William Constant D D	hope that thei	r early loss was infinite gain to the de-	Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M., (noon,) in time to connect with fast trains on Pennsyl-
	Iterat It is concretive stated that it and			y william Cureton, D. D.	parted.	And the area of the 1961 Charles	ante Control Raitroad, Northern Uchtral, nurth why ./
ħ	Fighting and Victory in Virginia. It is generally stated, that it offer nated with the teamsters. About five	925, but there are upwards of 1,000 churches	The chi	ef editors of the three most pro	ATWOOD1	Albion, Wis., May 27th, 1861, Charles	south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. The Through Express Train for the West leaves New
			i minont 101	inrnalg'in Parigthe Journal de	2 months.	. and Bophila Atmoody 28-2-9	York at 7 30 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted.) making
			Debats, th	ie Press, and the Siecle—are Pro	BAGGS-In	Hopkinton, R. I., near Rockville, Aug.	close connection at Harrisburg with Pannsylvania
	ginia, by the forces under Gen. McClellan, in check for some two or three hours, and	an agent to visit these churches."	testants.		15, 1861, of d	iptheria, Francenia m. Dagge, aged iv	Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time
	the results of which are more important they were now moving on toward Manas-			Burdett Coutts has been visiting	years, 6 mont	hs and 11 days.	but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four nours since
	than those of any previous engagement. It sas. I returned to a position in front of the	The first volume of a translation of the		re's birth-place, and presented to		n Locustville, B. I., July 2, 1861, sud-	IS SAVED BY LALING THIS CAN TORE FERRY.
	seems that before damp on Thursday morn contar column where I had been for most of	Chinage classics from the nen of Dr Legge		toration Committee a cheque fo		ncy A. Kenyon, wife of Remington Ken-	Toma New Vork from Pier 2 Narth River at 7 20 and
	ing, Gen. Rosencranz, with a portion of the the day, and where I could see the contend-	has just appeared. The printing has been	£50		yon, ageu oo	At Ashaway, R. I., July 22d, 1861, Mr.	
	ou. 19th 13th Indiana, and 19th Unio Kegi-ling lorces. 1 lound, to my surprise, that	The work of Uninese compositors at nong-	1. Trance	Chinese boy, brought to Franc	e Isaac Cunilal	, aged 77 years and 6 months.	I UNE DOTTE BOOD AS THAT BOW T AND
	ments, left Roaring Run, and, after a severe instead of our forces driving the enemy,	kong. Seven volumes will complete the			- BATHBONE-	-Of diptheria, August 19th, Ervilla	bor every trip each way. JOHN O. STERNS, Separatonical
	march of seven or eight miles through woods as they had done all day, the enemy were	series.	tized at S	trasburg.	Rathbone in	the 10th year of her age.	
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200	TH	E SABBATH RECO	RDER, AUGUST 1, 18	61.	
Hiscellaneous.	"MY BABY." I have left my darling lying	they were engaged in a legitimate busines.	s the printer to become a proprietor, gather in such force and demand with such good	PIANO FORTES.	MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENT NURSE and Female Physician
CULTER A ANTING A	Very still in that low hed		T Phodond for more and the literation of the lit		IVL NURSE and Female Physician, present
AGRICULTURAL.	Dimpled hands laid on his bosom,	TWAT WOULD DE LA NUME SALL LINE HAMATA	R That nothing about of a minut of the second of the secon		SOOTHING SYRUP FOR OTHINN
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riod, but wherever cultivated it has met	For one look in baby's eye.		t Come in here in single file, that the printer may form you into a battalion, and send you		SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWEL Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to selves, and
th great favor. A native of Africa, it has	Silent house and empty cradle, And a heart that's breaking now ;				selves, and
ne to be esteemed very highly in India I various other countries. The French	Oh, to feel the baby's fingers, Play once more on cheeks and brow!	1 CIONALCE LIESE IMUTESSIONS MAY WEAT AT	tilla aradit 77 Daadan and man dana man		RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INF.
I Italian cooks make much use of it for	"You and baby :" O my husband,	1 - VA A MOOU MALLY LING ISH DEDDIE WHO STATE	al'havan't a nuintowa dallan atiaking about	PIANO FORTES.	vears and con enumeration this article for c
ws and soups, being well adapted for	That last prayer for him and me,	most strenuous advocates of the slave system, although it is true that their perception	- your clothes?		have normal have all been when the truth of it.
ch purposes. There are but two varieties	"God in mercy, grant this baby Stand to her in place of me.	tions may be quickened to recognize it		PIANO FORTES.	timely need Norren Higher Hourse, to effect a cu
t with in the United States. One not		Deauties by their participation in the profite	in the second se		satisfaction by any and a matance
equently grows to the height of two feet, l bears a large purple and oval-shaped	Nothing left but precious clay:	1110 Degro Was sold to one of the by stand	been preudenting on the	PATENT INSULATED FULL IRON FRAME NEW SCALE,	tarms of common latter its operations, and
it, much resembling an ostrich egg, and	That sleeps in a foreign graveyard, This dark heart I bore away.	knows where "Niggors is shown"	Sinday about heaven; at evening he was d standing by the couch of a dying convert	I UDAND AND SUDER PLAND FORTES	medical virtues" We maal in it magical ene
netimes growing to the size of a small	But your child crept to my bosom,	the only remark of the bystandors	"Inom holatry to the inspiring faith and	THE INSULATED FRAME preserves the original	midation for the fulfillment of and plede
ter-melon. The other is a smaller varie-	And your look was in his face :	As I was returning to the hotel there we	nopes of the cross. Said the dying one:	all time against that most disagreeship incomplity	almost every instance where the infant is mit
producing a white fruit, resembling in	This dark heart grew somewhat brighter, Through the child, and God's great grace.	another small crowd at the fountain. An	preaching about heaven to day; before another week I shall be there and the	tone invariably found in all other Iron Frame Piano	twenty minutes often the
pe and apperrance the common hen's . This is mainly cultivated for orna-	Now the child stands with the father,				
atal purposes. For a few years past we	Crowned of God and glorified;	who stood on the deal har heride him.	fanother week I shall be there, and the first thing I shall do after I get there, will		in Not and the set of
e cultivated this paint with great suc-	Weeping wife and lonely mother Gropes still on the earthward side.	who stood on the deal box beside him. She was dressed pretty much like a London cor	¹ first thing I shall do after I get there, will be to go right to Jesus, and thank him for	tone. It adapts the Piano to all climates, and to all changes of atmosphere and in all respects it is pro-	
s, and on account of the delicious flavor	Wall what matter 9 Tile is service	vant girl of the lower order, out of place	bedaing you from your nome across the	nounced by our best "artiste" the greatest improve-	It not only relieves the child from pain, bu
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most valuable of our culinary vegeta-	Thankfol that I may remember	leather natches and har bonnot would have	inductions the way to neaven; and then I	the main in the second of the superior to un	gives tone and energy to the whole system
s. Its meaty qualities make it a sub- trial article of food, and though not	Baby hands, and husband's smile. —Church Monthly.	scarce passed muster in the New Cut. She	shall return to the gates of Paradise, and there wait, wait until you come; then I will take you by the hand, and lead you right	A for testimonials from some of the most minut Dimits	GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND
al to the meat of the fowl's egg. it would	——Ondreis Monthey.	looked out at the buyers from a pair of large	there wait, wait until you come; then I will take you by the hand, and lead you right	and Musicians in the world, in regard to the Superiority	and overcome convulsions, which if not spec
wer as an excellent substitute in time of	THE VIVANDIERE.	sad eyes. "Niggers were cheap:" still here	take you by the hand, and lead you right to lesus, and tell him, 'This is the man who	i Of OUT New Scale Patent Insulated Prano Kortes.	and overcome convulsions, which, if not spee medied, end in death. We believe it the best and remedied in the world in all cases of death of the best and
rcity. Owing to great susceptibility to t, it cannot in this lattitude be propagat-	The cantiniere, or vivandiere, is an essen-	was this young woman going for an unse	the suit me the way nither."	"I have examined the Piano Fortes of Lighte & Bradburys with entire satisfaction. I know not that	in children, whether it arises from toothing and d
	lal member of the French army. She may	price of port, but no one would bld, and			
tod in bot body during the months of the	be young or old, very pretty or fearfully	the auctioneer, after vain attempts to raise the price and excite competition, said, "Not	Beecher, traveling in the West, relates in		-do not let your menudices non the regoing con
chand April, and transplanted to the	UTV DIT THE EXTERIOR IS OF TO CONCOMMONACE	sold to-day, Sally ; you may get down."	a private letter, the following protty incide	in clearness, richness, and volume of tone, delica-	
			dent: "At the camp at Lafavette. (Indiana)	by, classicity of touch, and line repeating action, I	the use of this medicine if timely sure-to
hada some start the plants in harris	s a woman, although, or because, she is a	MAKING LINT BY MACHINERY	The way a nover signit. It was a piru	H. A. WOLLENHAUPT ⁷²	tions for using will accompany each bottle. genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PER New York is on the outside unstantion
ed in the cellar or some other warm	antimere. One thing is certain : she has	The London Chemist and Druggist says	feeding its young, directly in the midst of the camp. The soldiers found it there		New York, is on the outside wrapper.
e They can generally be nurchaged at a	lways an excellent heart, is fond of the	that wholesale orders for articles in the	feeding its young, directly in the midst of the camp. The soldiers found it there on coming out—its nest in the grass, with eggs. They drove stakes around to protect	and in delicacy of touch, they certainly excel, and in	Sold by Druggists throughout the world.
nurseries for transplanting purposes.	ice. We need not draw the victure of the				Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York. Price only 25 cents per bottle.
freely manured soil That the line in	a her glory—that is to say at the head of	and lint, and that for the latter article the	eggs. They drove stakes around to protect it, and when the lady-bird saw what brave, stalwart fellows were around her, she con- cluded she was safe. So among drums		
ut at the distance of two and a half	er regiment on review days, in full uniform.	orders are far beyond the supply. There	statwart lenows were around her, she con-	Shuare Piano Forte ARTHUR NAPOLEON "	PENDLETON'S GALLERY OF AM
anart each way head and weeded from "	it an ouskin hat on her head, and barrel	has been for several years a large importa-	mughete and 1 1		TYPES AND PHOTOGRAPHS, No. 5 Cl Square, New York.
tly, hilled up slightly as they increase	ind in the "Deventor of the Saw Jenny	tion of patent lint into this country from	uproar, she sat and quietly hatched out her young. Then the soldiers put the little ones	"I am astonished and delighted with the New Scale Iron Frame Piano Fortes made by you These must	WM. S. PENDLETON respectfully invites the att
ize, and watered occasionally, moisture	vill remember her tunic and augusti	rives a brief description of the main description	young. Then the soldiers put the little ones in a cage and hung them in a corner of the		
has grown to about the size of the the	pron, her red striped trowsers and protty	manufacture. The old hand process is first	in a cage and hung them in a corner of the		pussessing an life press and itting of the Greek
answer for use, and so on till the color	ttle boots. Fortunately, however, the	manufacture. The old hand process is first described. In this, the linen rag or cloth was stretched on a small table, and a sharn	young. Then the soldiers put the little ones in a cage and hung them in a corner of the camp—and as we drove along, we saw the two parent hirds fooding them "		
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arance. The most common method of	nd noise are not sufficient to fill the stomach.	was stretched on a small table, and a sharp knife, suspended above it, with the edge	A 'NEW LUBRICATING AGENT.—At a late meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Mathieu, a maker of surgical instru-	W T annal I and I	Parties wishing Superior Photographs with regard to Finish and Durability are non-
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itter; it should be removed as soon as h	er canteen dress, and devotes horself and	the cloth with a force so creating attack	M. Mathieu, a maker of surgical instru-	in this country or Europe. KARL WELS."	visiting and Wedding Cards, Letters, Envelop
As there is always a ready rate for the	rely to the thousand duties of the cantoon	that it cut part way through those threads	M. Mathieu, a maker of surgical instru- ments, presented a peculiar fat, which he stated was obtained from India-rubber puri- field at a high temperature. He claimed that it was hygrometric, absorbing moisture	"They have all the section of a	A large assortment of Git Ovely and Sevene T
The subrous a ready sale for this m	hig ig not exactly what the statt	which more at wight analy it is a	stated was obtained from India-rubber puri-	they have an the requirements for a superior in-	constantly on hand at the lowest prices.
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THE CURATIVE EFFECTS OF GRAPES.

time, or they may be stewed in the same school : some become officers, while the ma- crooked. They were, however, laid with manner as prunes.

MIXING SOILS-AN EXPERIMENT.

A. A. Pierce writes to the American Agriculturist, detailing an experiment of this character, as follows :

"I had a piece of ground which had become reduced by a succession of crops, so Alabama : that it only produced five hundred pounds of hay to the acre. I wished to dig a cellar the depth of two or three inches when it ing-case. A man in a cart was listening was evenly spread. This was turned under with a lack luster eye to the address. Some one hundred and twenty bushels of potatoes, black coats and high hats, some whittling as fine a quality as I ever raised, and thirty sticks, or chewing tobacco, and discharging bushels of oats. I again plowed it in the streams of discolored saliva, complete the autumn, going two inches deeper than the group. "N-i-n-e-h-hun-nerd and fifty dollars! tuns of hay to the acre for two years. I ed for him !" exclaimed the man, in the tone think the four crops have paid me for the of injured dignity, remonstrance, and sur-I had applied thirty loads of manure to the land. The soil was clayey; the earth ap- nine hundred and fifty dollars?" A man

grapes in various disorders of the body. money his family send him; the man of of the threads which lay parallel with the They act, firstly, by introducing large quan- good appetite finds a cheap supplement to knife, and which were consequently not cut tities of fluids into the system, which, pass- his rations; idlers go there to play a hand This hand manufacture has been superseded ing through the blood, carry off by perspira- of cards; and, lastly, at the canteen the by machines, which operate in substantially tion and other excretions the effete and in- non-commissioned officers have their mess. the same manner as the old hand process, one of the most useful discoveries of the jurious materials of the body; secondly, as They pay fourpence-halfpenny a day, and some of the machines having rotary knives age. a vegetable nutritive agent. Employed ra- find their own bread, for which they have a and others reciprocating. The lint made tionally and methodically, aided by suitable claim to two dishes and dessert, and soup in by the latter is considered the best, as the diet and regimen, the grape produces most important changes in the system, in favoring organic transmutations, in contributing heathly materials to the repair and reconstruction of the various tissues, and in de- prevent very dainty dishes being eaten, for termining the removal of vitiated matters there are some cantinieres who are perfect which have become useless and injurious to the system. Directed by a skillful physician, this valuable curative agent can be made to produce the most varied effects on the con. ally married to a drummer in the infantry, nails, as a sample of two gallons by mea- of our surprise, then, when the key was stitution. It also possesses the advantage or a bugler in the cavalry; sometimes her sure, of the materials which a number of given, to find the above inscrutable items your New Scale Iron Frame Piano Fortes. Among Nile-E. R. Clarke. of being acceptable to most invalids. The husband may be maitre-d'armes, or even pigeons had carried from a blacksmith's were simply these : "A horse half a day, treatment lasts from three to six weeks. simple private; but the position or grade shop and used to make their nests. The and a taking of him home again." The quantity of grapes that may be con- makes no difference; in the canteen the hus- facts, as communicated by Mr. E. S. Howard, sumed varies from one to four pounds a day, band does not reign, and only appears when of Woodside, to the Sheffield Daily Telecommencing with small quantities, which there is a great concourse, or any one is ma- graphic, are briefly these : "Over one end are gradually increased. The skins and king a disturbance, which is rare enough. of the blacksmith's shop is a rude loft, in seeds must not be swallowed. In the When off duty he smokes a great many which are a number of boxes, the domicils absence of grapes, the most beneficial effects pipes in the doorway, while drinking little of the pigeons. The nails, which were may be obtained from dried raisins; provid- glasses of beer if he is a German, and most taken from canvas bags and other receptaed a quantity of water sufficient to satisfy of the canteen men are Alsatians. The can- cles, are of the ordinary horseshoe kind, of

jority make excellent buglers.

A SLAVE AUCTION AT THE SOUTH.

W. H. Russell, Esq., LL.D., Correspondent of the London Times, thus describes

The crowd was small. Three or four idle men in rough, homespun, makeshift uniunder my barn, and concluded to try an ex- forms leaned against the iron rails inclosing periment with the earth which was taken a small pond of foul, green-looking water, out. I measured off one acre of the field surrounded by brick-work, which decorates above mentioned, and drew the earth from the space in front of the Exchange Hotel. the cellar upon it, covering the piece to The speaker stood on an empty deal pack-

the same autumn, to the depth of six inches. three or four others, in a sort of vehicle The next spring it was harrowed thoroughly which might either be a hearse or a pionoand one half planted to potatoes, and the van, had also drawn up for the benefit of the other half sown to oats. The result was address. Five or six other men, in long

previous plowing. I have since cut two Only nine h-hun-nerd and fifty dollars offer-

trouble of the experiment, and the result prise, which can be insinuated by all true ed to me her story. She was from New contended about the construction of an act auctioneers into the dryest numerical statement. "Will no one make any advance on giments encamped on the outposts: Though troversy by quietly remarking: "Gentlemen, plied was a yellow loam. I think that the near me opened his mouth, spat, and said, plished the whole journey from New York,

seventy-nve dollars ! Will no one," etc. which the occasion and a mother's love ed.". He soon had an applicant. "Well, Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. Beside the orator auctioneer stood a stout would suggest. She had had a guide, but ed.". He soon had an applicant. "Well, Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in eac This is one of the most healthful, as well young man of five-and-twenty years of age, his "pass" would not permit him to accom. sir, are you a contented man?" "Yes, sir, have become dejected, and their nervous systems week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day. as the most universally liked of all vegeta-bles; its healthful qualities do not depend on the mode of proparation for the table. It is healthful qualities do not depend on the mode of proparation for the table. It is healthful qualities do not depend on the mode of proparation for the table. 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It is healthful q anattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to pp. that horrible curse to humanity, the DELIRIUM TREM- No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main on the mode of preparation for the table; ed, but rather small in stature; he had on a it may be eaten thrice a day, cold or hot, broad, greasy, old wide-awake, a blue jacket, fort—a distance of more than a mile. Pre- has been brought to notice, by which the points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue behealthy invigorating spirit. tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian Counterfeit Coin ; 8 pp. cooked or raw, alone or with salt, or pepper, or vinegar, or all together, to a like advan-tage, and to the utmost that can be taken with an appetite. Its healthful quality arises from its alight acidity in this making it was by no means disagreeable, in spite of WHAT IT WILL DO. No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp; Dosg.-One wine glass full as often as necessary. 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It is here that the soldiers and the officers fibers in a very light, loose, soft, feathery faces of machinery, and that it was the best superior excellence of your New Scale Patent Insulat-Dr. Horpin, of Metz, has published a very at times come to drink their morning drop; nap; and the sheet of lint was still left interesting account of the curative encodes of the volunteer eats there a portion of the with considerable strength in the direction Scientific American remaks, that if this sub-The following is a copy of a bill sent in to a gentleman some time since :

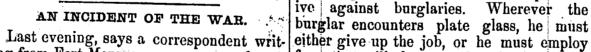
BIRD'S NEST MADE OF IRON.

ped into a post-hole and broke his leg. As the thirst they excite be taken at the same tiniere's children are sent to the regimental various sizes, some new, others old and

some regard to comfort, inasmuch as the points were not allowed to project upwards, but without the admixture of softer materials. This is the more singular as there is abundance of straw, shavings, &c., in the

neighborhood. On these 'iron beds' the accuracy, steadiness, and dispatch. Withslave auctions in a letter from Montgomery, birds had laid their eggs, which were just out the first of these, time is wasted ; withready for hatching when the discovery was out the second, mistakes the most hurtful to Piano Fortes. made of the use to which the nails were ap- our own credit and interest, and that of plied. The nails, when removed, filled a others, may be committed; without the watering-can holding about two gallons, one third, nothing can be well done ; and withof the nests containing more than a stone out the fourth, opportunities of great adweight. The eggs were destroyed. The vantage are lost, which it is impossible to

pigeons are of the ordinary kind, but some of recall. them have a cross between the 'carriers.'" Plate glass is recommended as a preventive against burglaries. Wherever the



ing from Fort Monroe, a woman was observ- force that will alarm any but the most sleeed carefully advancing step by step across py household. The best diamond can only the bridge from the encampments towards scratch the surface of plate glass, and it rethe fort. A moment served to convince me quires heavy pressure to complete the cleavthat she either was or was pretending to be age.

blind. The former proved to be the case. The most extraordinary instance of pa-As I approached she inquired how far she tience on record in modern times, is that of was from the fort, to which she was going, an Illionis judge, who listened silently for and then, in answer to my question, reveal- two days while a couple of wordy attorneys York, and had an only son in one of the re- of the legislature, and then ended the con- IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL blind, to use her own words, she had accom- the law is repealed."

An eccentric wealthy gentleman stuck up plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of mixing of soils, as clay upon sand, or sand "Twenty-five." "Only nine hundred and and had just been out to the camp to "see" upon clay, will prove a great benefit where seventy-five dollars offered for him ! Why, her son. On her arm was an empty basket, a board in a field upon his estate, upon the materials for making an abundance of seventy-five dollars offered for him ! Why, her son. and Bowels, in a speedy manner. It will instantly revive the most melancholy and No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day : a history the materials for making an abundance of at's radaklous—only nine hundred and in which she had borne little delicacies which was painted the following : "I will drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and their observance in the Christian Church ; 52 pp. seventy-five dollars ! Will no one," etc. which the occasion and a mother's love give this field to any man who is content- sickly to health, strength, and vigor.

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