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## THE " FOUR HEADS" OF THE SYMBOLIC LEOPARD. BY JAMES A. BEGG, GLASGOW.

tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

In illustration of Rev. 13:1, 2, I have referred to Daniel's vision of the Four Great Beasts: and have noticed the "four wings" on the symbolic leopard's back. They are Arr. ap. Phot., p. 71, b; Diod. 18: 39; 19: usually interpreted as expressive of the 12; App. Syr. 57. "In the struggles of the rapidity of the conquests made by Greece time he once and again lost and regained A VISIT TO THE GREAT WALL OF CHINAS in the acquisition of its dominion—an in-Babylon; and, at a later period, "by a believe that here the four wings indicate more rapid conquest than the two on the lion. But besides those four wings, "the beast had also four heads." Dan. 7: 6. It is a feature peculiar to the leopard; the lion, the bear, and the beast the four confederates at Ipsus, Seleucus obwhich symbolizes the fourth kingdom, have each but one head. Although introduced briefly and without explanation, these "four as well as the whole of Syria, from the heads" are important for after illustration, Euphrates to the Mediterranean. Ptolemy and admit of easy interpretation, from two however, laid claim to Phœnicia and Cœlevisions subsequently given to Daniel. In Syria." The important fortresses of Sidon, the first of those two, the Medo-Persian and Tyre, and Cilicia, were a few years afitwo horns;\* and the two horns were high, Seleucus was now by far the most extensive but one was higher than the other, and the and powerful of those which had been formhigher came up last. Dan. 8: 1-3. Hew- ed out of the dominions of Alexander. It lett (in loc.) remarks, that "the Hebrew words for 'ram' and 'Persia' are derived in reference to the horn that "was higher than the other," states that "the first or foremost horn was the kingdom of the Medes, the latter that of the Persians, which was by far the most illustrious, or higher than the other, insomuch that the kingdom of the Medes was as it were sunk into that Hellenization of his Asiatic empire; and we of the Persians; and the kings of the Persian empire were possessed of immense riches." "It has been often remarked, from Amm. Marcellinus, (lib. 19,) that a ram was the royal ensign of the Persians; and that rams' heads with horns, one higher, the other lower, are still to be seen on the pillars of Persepolis; and a horn has been frequently noted to be an ensign of royalty, ochia, on the latter river, which quickly rose especially among the Phœnicians."

The prophet, after briefly referring to the conquests of this Persian ram, in which "he did according to his will, and became great," continues, "And as I was considering, be- | \* Dr. Smith's Dictionary of Greek and Roman Bioghold an he-goat came from the west on the raphy and Mythology. Vol. 3. Art. "Seleucus I." face of the whole earth, and touched not the ground: and the goat had a notable horn between his eyes." Dan. 8: 4, 5. That the goat was the ensign of Greece, is shown by Wintle, Hewlett, and Kitto. The interpretation of these symbols is expressly stated: The ram which thou sawest, having two horns, are the kings of Media and Persia. And the rough goat is the king of Grecia; and the great horn that is between his eyes is the first king." Ver. 20, 21. Here, then, we have again the kingdom of Greece in antagonism to the kingdom of Medo-Persia, a goat being now the symbol of Greece, instead of the leopard of the former vision: as the ram is now the symbol of Medo-Persia instead of the bear, formerly. And by "the great horn" between the eyes of the goat, "the first king," Alexander the Great, is distinctly indicated. In the vision, Daniel saw the goat come "from the west" against the ram, "and run into him in the fury of his power," "and smote the ram, and brake his two horns; and there was no power in the ram to stand before him." Ver. 5-7.

first king; "or rather, as Sir Isaac Newton few are the children who have not sat spell- Christianity. suggests, (Obs. chap. 9, p. 116,) the first bound at the feet of that enchanter! kingdom continued through the life of Alexander, that of his brother Aridœus, and his two sons Alexander and Hercules."

In a subsequent vision it was revealed unto Daniel, that there should yet be "three kings in Persia," and that afterwards the fourth, by his strength through his riches, Would "stir up all against the realm of Grecia. And a mighty king shall stand up, that shall rule with great dominion, and do according to his will. And when he shall stand up, his kingdom shall be broken, and shall be divided towards the

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ity, nor according to his dominion which he

ruled; for his kingdom shall be plucked

up, even for others besides those." Dan. 11

in the kingdom of Greece, four kings or

kingdoms were to arise after the first horn

was even so. The vast dominions of Alex-

ander, which extended to India, were, to the

exclusion of his posterity, afterwards di-

possessed imperial dignity at the same time.

tine; Cassunder over Macedon, Greece, and

Epirus; Lysimachus over Thrace and Bithy-

nia; and Seleucus over Babylon, Syria, and

the rest of the empire. And these four

ard, (chap. 7: 6,) and their government

reached towards the four winds of heaven;

to Egypt on the south, Thrace and the lesser

Asia on the north, Babylonia and Syria on

Pool, (on Dan. 7: 6,) "because his com-

his chief commanders, that divided that

In quoting Wintle's account of this divi-

sion of the Grecian empire, I have italicised

"Babylon" as included in the division which

tention to the fact, because of its importance

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noticing it, saying merely that he possessed

Syria and the east. In the partition of the

provinces at Triparadeisus, (B. C. 321,)

Seleucus "obtained for his portion the

wealthy and important satrapy of Babylonia,

series of successive campaigns, he gradually

extended his power over all the eastern

provinces which had formed part of the em-

the banks of the Oxus and the Indus." In

tained "a great part of Asia Minor, (which

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where the boundary which separated him

from Lysimachus is not clearly defined.'

nally formed by Alexander himself, for the

Greek or Macedonian colonies." "Of these.

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horns were also the four heads of the leop-

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 29, 1861.

For the Sabbath Recorder. LIFE AND FAITH. BY AMANDA LUSE. There are some lives which gently flow,

Like strains of a holy psalm, Peaceful and pure; nor sin, nor woe, Disturbs their heavenly calm.

There are some hearts which open when The sun is shining bright; And, like the flowers, close again, Before the fall of night.

Such lives are full of silent power. Lifting the soul above; Like vespers breathed at twilight hour, Or memories of love. Where they assert their soft control,

Like the warm April showers, They thaw the ice around the soul. And fill the heart with flowers. How wistfully a wayward heart.

Unused to aught of bliss, Whose gloom and sorrow ne'er depart, Looks on a life like this: And laurmurs, that the shadows lie So darkly, about one,

While others bask beneath the ray Of an unclouded sun. But patience! God will guide aright Each spirit-laden bark : He knoweth when the sky is bright,

And when the storm is dark. Although to others may be given A happier earthly lot. A smoother pathway unto heaven, See that thou murmur not.

His hand bestows a brighter prize, A more resplendent crown, On those who free their wings and rise, Though earth-chains bind them down.

'Tis aye a weary lot to mold The heart and life anew; But how much brighter shines the gold, The fire hath proven true. 'Tis aye a weary lot to stem

But sweet to wear a diadem, And glorious to be strong. Think not thy Father ays in vain His heavy hand on thee;

The tide of sin and wrong;

'Tis only that thou mayst attain A nobler victory.

Mr. Fonblanque communicates to the London Times a graphic description of a visit to the Great Wall of China. The following pire of Alexander, from the Euphrates to are extracts:

"Accompanied by Mr. Dick, an excellent Chinese scholar, and attached as interpreter the ultimate division, after the victory of to the Commissariat, I left Tien-tsin on the 18th of March, and, after a three-days ride through as uninteresting a country as can well be conceived, came in sight of the fine solid wall which encloses the straggling

mass of ruin, dirt and decay called Pekin. "Chinese villages are, at best, dreary and squalid-looking, but on this route, where the dogs of war have so recently been let loose, there is something harrowing in the misery and desolation of the scene. Has grinding oppression and long suffering deadened the heart of the Chinese peasant comprised the whole of Asia, from the remote provinces of Bactria and Coodians to the coasts of Phoenicia, and from the Parop-

"He appears to have carried out, with great energy and perseverance, the projects origifind him founding, in almost every province, the most conspicuous were—Seleucia, on the Tigris, which in great measure supplanted the mighty Babylon, and became the metropolis of the eastern provinces, under the Syrian dynasty; the city of the same name, near the mouth of the Orontes; and Antithey pay them a visit.

to be the capital of Syria, and continued for near a thousand years to be one of the most POWDER-MILL PIETY—Said a little girl who had just been reading the newspaper acas 'Officers' Quarters,' 'Canteen,' 'Fane's ple, uneducated people, and many of them Horse,' 'Commissariat,' 'General Hospital,' with faces filled with care, yet not without count of an explosion, "Ma, don't you think that people who work in powder mills ought &c., meet one at every turn; though one a grave gladness. The rich and refined peoto be pious?" There was a great deal of cannot but remark with regret, that the ple had been talking of art and science. human nature in that question. The world. buildings which appear to have afforded The poor people were singing as I went in, like the little girl, thinks that all who are shelter to the invaders are sadly devoid of especially exposed, ought to be prepared for sudden death. But is not the whole world everything in the shape of woodwork, which was probably used as occasion required for a vast powder mill? Is it not filled everycooking dinners and boiling water. A celewhere with the elements of destruction? brated and imposing pawnbroker's shop, The very air we breathe may become poisonwhich was 'looted' here, has not yet recovous and slay us. The water we drink may ered itself; but let it be borne in mind, that contain some deadly ingredient which neiin pillage, as in wanton destruction, the ther sight nor taste can detect. We are en-Chinese themselves far excel the British or compassed ever by unseen dangers. We are never certain of to-morrow. Then should we not be prepared, whatever our age, our business, or our locality, for sudden -as they fully exemplified at the sacking sent possession of eternal life. of Yuen-ming-yuen and the Llama temple. GREAT INFLUENCE OF LITTLE THINGS.—The the sacred proceeds of which are to him

man who wrote the four simple lines begin- day openly offered for sale at more or less

In our version, two is in italis; but Dr. Tregelles, in the instructive "Remarks on the Prophetic Visions in the Book of Daniel, (p. 82,) observes, that the Hebrew word being in the dual, it expresses "two horns." "If, however, you were accidentally to find yourself in the company of Unitarians, and they were to attack you, printing, adding, however, that "the limitation is unnecessary, as the plural can here mean no more than two," "Can you doubt, my Lord, what I should do? I is built of stone and brick, is twenty feet solicitude which urged her on. At length high and fifteen feet broad, surmounted by the limitation and a flood of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of this wonderful work of human of the window. And thus was tne poor at dous folly of the window. And thus was tne poor at the window. And thus was tne poor at the window. And thus was tne poor at two hundred thousand lives from durings, In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd. In the converse of angels, the presence of Gcd

a double parapet. loopholed on the north tears and the farewells of her children, who side. As far as the eye can follow the knew not the fatal cause and import of those mountain range it winds over the ridges of tears, she reached the house of those who the precipitous black rocks like a gigantic were to bury her, and in two days she was serpent crawling along, and with its breath no more. The Plague in Italy. poisoning all around; for, turn where you will, nothing meets the view but the desolate, dreary tract, unrelieved by a blade of grass or a tuft of moss, and huge boulders strewing the base of the mountain sides. It was the whim of a tyrant to build a wall where Nature had already built a barrier far more effectual than anything that human art could construct. However, there it remains, after a lapse of nearly two thousand years—a monument of the cruel folly of one man, and the patient industry and sufferings of many thousands.

"Having made an abortive attempt at a sketch, and tried in vain to discover one redeeming feature in this vast scene of desolation, I secured my brick, and descending to the pass, remounted to proceed homeward. Our guard could hardly believe his senses—certainly he doubted ours. When at Nankan mine host inquired what we were going to the Great Wall for. Our honest answer met with no credit. Were there not walls everywhere? Was not the wall of Pekin much better worth looking at? And then, as for shooting, why come so far for game when it could be bought in the market at our very doors? His impression evidently was that we had some sinister project in view; but when we returned with the brick the good man simply burst out laughing, and set us down for a couple of

BE STITE Peace! Be still! In this night of sorrow bow. Oh, my heart! contend not thou! What befalls thee is God's will-Peace! Be still! Peace! Be still! All thy murmuring words are vain-God will make the riddle plain; Wait His word and bear His will— Though the Father scourge thee sore, Cling thou to Him all the more. Let Him mercy's work fulfill!

Hold thee still! Though the Good Physican's knife Seem to touch thy very life, Death alone he means to kill-

harmless maniacs."

Lord, my God! Give me grace, that I may be Thy true child, and silently Own Thy sceptre and Thy rod, Lord, my God! Shepherd mine!

From Thy fullness give me still Faith to do and bear Thy will, Till the morning light shall shine

PHILOSOPHERS AND SAINTS.

to all sense of injury? Or has he after all. I was walking through the streets of a constian feeling of forgiveness towards great town on a warm Autumn evening. A bis enomies, for which no arthodox abuses high wind was driving huge masses of cloud man would give the Pagan credit? I can- across the sky, a sight which, by some curinot explain it, but I own to something like ous association, always awakens the deepest a sense of shame having come over me as thoughts in my mind. So it was on this we two solitary unarmed strangers passed evening. I think I never had such a prothrough crowds of men, women and chil found feeling of the emptiness and worthdren, standing by the charred ruins of their lessness of human life. How futile, and homesteads, and among their shattered vile, and God-forgotten, we seem! What household gods, without being met by a shadows we are, and what shadows we single angry look or gesture-nay, more pursue! So thinking, I turned into a literalways receiving a ready and friendly rel ary institute which stood near. A man ply to every question. Perhaps they felt was speaking there, and he was no mere grateful that we had, at any rate, spared babbler. He spoke eloquently and well of their lives, which is more than they can ex- science, and literature, and art; and the pect from their countrymen, the rebels, when more he spoke, my heart sunk within me the more. I looked round upon all those "Some of the villages along our road half-interested faces, of men immortal and were mere heaps of rubbish; others retain- sinful, and went out from among them in populous and wealthy cities of the world."\* ed more or less the semblance of human hadeep dejection. The wind was still roarbitations. In the larger ones, such as Hoving overhead, and the sky gray and trousi-woo, which it may be remembered was bled, as I turned to go home. But on my for some time in occupation of our troops, way, seeing another door open, and hearthe late enemy's inscriptions on doors and ing a noise inside, I went in. It was a poor, walls seem to be piously preserved as agree- uncomfortable room, not like the hall I had able relics, and such familiar garrison words left, and the men and women there were sim-

> "Blesed be the everlasting God, The Father of our Lord! Be his abounding mercy praised, His majesty adored!

When from the dead he brought His Son, And raised Him to the sky, He gave our souls a lively hope That they should never die.?

My despair vanished as a cloud dissolves even the French soldier; the bonds of re- into rain. I went out once more, and the straint once removed, and a Celestial mob wind roared overhead; but seemed now fillhave no patriotic or religious scruples as to ed with the voice of the Eternal Qne-that the property of Mandarin, priest or peasant voice which calls sinful worms to the pre-

ANECDOTE OF THE PLAGUE.

In the village of Careggi, whether it were "Therefore the he-goat waxed very great; ning with "Now I lay me down to sleep," exorbitant prices in the shops of Tien-tsin. that due precautions had not been taken, or and when he was strong, the great horn was seemed to do a very small thing. He wrote "At Ho-si-woo we met a French mission- that the disease was of a peculiarly malig- fight; and father says that if our wicked broken; and for it came up four notable ones, four lines for his little child. His name has ary bishop on his way to Europe, after nant nature, one after another—first the neighbors ascertain we have embraced Christoward the four winds of heaven." Here is not come down to us, but he has exercised having passed twenty-five years in China; young and then the old of a whole family— tianity, they will proceed at once to curse the correspondence with the "four heads" of more influence upon his race than if he had he was dressed in the native costume, even dropped off. A woman who lived on the and maltreat us. Hence father says to us: the leopard, in chapter seventh. When the great horn of the Grecian goat, interpreted of its first bing was broken there are the floor of the great reverence by the unbelieving borer, the mother of two little boys, felt remain a heathen, so as to retaliate on our ing askeds and mairreau us. Hence rather says to us:

3. Reading the floor of its first bing was broken there are the floor of the great reverence by the unbelieving borer, the mother of two little boys, felt remain a heathen, so as to retaliate on our ing askeds and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail, and appeared to be treated opposite side of the way, the wife of a la-loo. The little fires which the good man beautiful to the pigtail to of its first king, was broken, there came up kindles here and there, on the shores of crowd who flocked in to see the 'Mandarin herself attacked by fever in the night; in bad neighbors. You can go to meeting and for it four other horns. And of this, again, Gabriel's interpretation is, "Now that being broken, whereas four stood up for it, four kingdoms shall stand up out of the nation, but not in his noner." Ver 29 Alexander 1500 Alexander 1500 And of this, again, time, never go out; but ever and anon they priest.' The self-devotion, the zeal, and, as the morning it greatly increased, and in the grim's path. There is hardly anything so (and their number throughout the empire who went to work at a distance, and only not in his noner." Ver 29 Alexander 1500 Alexande not in his power." Ver. 22. Alexander died coming ages, and writing itself upon the and the kingdom of Siam exceeds 1,500,) returned on Saturday night, bringing home suddenly at Babylon, in the prime of life, the minds of unborn generations. We know are not without their effect upon the people, the scanty means of subsistence for his and in the height of his prosperity and not whose hand held the pen that wrote the although this is not displayed by wholesale family for the week. Terrified by the expower. He was the conspicuous horn, the Arabian Nights; but what a book! How and indiscriminate conversion to nominal ample of the neighboring family, moved by the fondest love for her children, and deter-"Another day's journey brought us to mined not to communicate the disease to Chataou—a hamlet at the foot of the Great them, she formed the heroic resolution of Wall. The road for the last fifteen miles leaving her home, and going elsewhere A BISHOP AND THE TRINITY.—A certain had been so bad that we were obliged to to die. Having locked them into a room, Bishop was particular in questioning candi- leave our horses at Nankan, hiring in their and sacrificed to their safety even the last dates for ordination about their views of the place Tartar ponies. Nothing less surefoot and sole comfort of a parting embrace, she Trinity, but he could not always get direct ed than these shaggy, hardy little beasts ran down the stairs, carrying with her the answers. Of this bishop the following story could have carried us through those rugged sheets and coverlet, that she might leave no is told: His Lordship was examining a mountain paths, which we would have done means of contagion. She then shut the door candidate for holy orders, who was more deficient in theology than in brains. Among other questions, the Bishop asked him, "If have left us shoeless. you were in company with persons who impugn the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, we climbed the highest peak of the mounty voice so tender, that she involuntarily stophow would you defend it?" "My Lord, I tian range, and there, standing on the top ped. "Good bye, mother," repeated the

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## GOING TO FIGHT.

Little Jessie stood by the window of her ather's house, which was in one of the busy streets in a great city, and looking out saw a long procession of men passing down the street. They walked two by two; each of them wore a small rosette of red, white and blue ribbon upon his breast, and in front of them were several men with drums, and two with fifes, playing "Yankee Doodle."
"Oh, mamma," she cried, "do come and

look out of the window. Who are these men. and where are they going?" "They are going to fight," replied her mo-

ther who by this time stood at her side. "Oh! don't they walk pretty?" said Jessie, as the last one disappeared from view. 'But, mamma, what are they going to fight for, and who are they going to fight? I thought that it was wicked to fight. Why, my verse this morning was, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, and do good to them that hate you!' and you said, mam- ed man. ma, that it was wrong to get angry when any one teased or hurt you, and that Willie makes such a squalling that we can't bear mustn't fight John Boughton if he caught her." him stealing his marbles again."

eagerness and earnestness, and then resum- her friends as yours is to those who love ing her seat and her work, she called Jessie you. And, besides, that hoarse, flat voice to take her little chair and sit down beside is not her only song. Early in the morning her while she talked to her a few moments on some bright day, you will hear herein "My dear," she said, "these men are not some high tree, pouring out notes that are

going to fight those they hate or those with delightful. She is a species of mockingwhom they are angry. If you were older, I bird, and often fills the air far and near with could easily make you understand that they her varied and sweet melody. And besides, are going to prevent some wicked men from I have another reason why I don't want to making us all do what is not right; that so have you stone her. I am afraid the stone far from disobeying the Bible, many of them | will rebound, and hurt you as long as you carry their Bibles in their pockets, and all live!" them, to bless them, and make them coun-sir!" quer their enemies."

"Yes, mamma," said Willie, who had entered while she was speaking, "and I wish ry?" I was a man, so that I could go with them and be a soldier."

that hymn I learned not long ago:

"'Am I a soldier of the cross. A follower of the Lamb; And shall I fear to own His cause, " 'Must I be carried to the skies. On flowery beds of ease, While others fight to win the prize, And sail through bloody seas?'

and see about supper."—S. S. Times.

SWEARING FOR A FAMILY. Rev. R. S. Maclay, for thirteen years a missionary in China, has written a book, in which he relates the following anecdote: "During one of our examinations for candidates for baptism at Ngu-kang, I observed that one woman and some three or four young people had the same surname. This circumstance led to the following conversa-

tion between myself and one of the young 'I observe you all have the same surname. Are you members of the same family?" I in-

'Yes,' one replied, 'this is mother, and hese are my brothers.' 'Where is your father?' I continued.

'He is at home, attending to business.' 'Does he approve of your embracing hristianity 'Yes, he is entirely willing.'

'Why does not your father himself beome a Christian?

family to embrace Christianity.' 'And why!' I asked, with some curiosity, does he think so? 'He says that if we all become Christians.

our heathen neighbors will take advantage of that circumstance to impose upon us.' 'How will they do that?' I inquired. 'Christians are not allowed to swear or

## Suggested on the death of Eld. David Clawson; respectfully dedicated to his Widow.

Mourn for the glance which to thee hath been brightness,
Gilding the clouds hanging dark o'er thy head;
Mourn for the tones which have ever brought light-

To thy heart, when with sorrow's deep wounds it Mourn for the heart which, through joy or through

Hath ever clang faithfully, fondly to thine: Mourn, for no more will thine own thrill with gladness, At the sweet homage paid with delight at thy shrine. Mourn, for no more at the still hour of even,

When the soft shadows fall dimly around, And the bright star-lamps are lighted in heaven, Will thy heart thrill at that voice's loved sound.

# Children's Department

TO MY BROTHER. teath a mound where meek-eyed daisies Where the regal damask roses

Breathe around their sweet perfume

Early dying, He is lying In the graveyard's solemn gloom. When the genial summer zephyrs Gently murmur in the trees, And the shimmer and the glimmer Of the twilight gild the leaves,

Forth I wander,

Here to ponder, On the solemn Sabbath eyes, Here I murmur thanks to Heaven For the mercy God hath shown, When he called my gentle brother To his joyous, starry home; From this weary, Dark and dreary

Place where Sin's fell legions roam All the dead are not in graveyards, Lying under grassy mound, Where the cypress and the willow Stand like mourners weeping round-Lying lowly, Hushed and holy,

In the church's hallowed ground! When the demons, Hate and Envy, And Deceit, most vile and fell, Blast the hopes that sweetly blossom In the heart's most secret cell. This is heart-death,

Though the life-breath In the body still may dwell. Genial school-mate! gentle brother! When my weary soul shall rest On the mystic, awful threshold Of the mansions of the blest, Will you meet me-Early greet me-

THE STONE THAT REBOUNDED.

Fold me to your sinless breast?

"Oh, boys, boys, don't throw stones at that poor cat-bird," said an old, gray-head-

"Why, sir," said a little fellow, "she

"Yes: but she uses such a voice as God The mother smiled at her little girl's gave her, and it is probably as pleasant to

God's people are praying Him to go with "Rebound! We don't understand you,

"Well, come, and I will tell you a story!" "We shall like that, sir. Is it a true sto-

"Yes: every word is true."

"Fifty years ago I was a boy like you. I "You should go, my son, if you were old used to throw stones, and as I had no other

enough to do any good. But tell me, Willie, boy very near me, I threw them till I beis there no fighting that you and Jes. ie can came quite accurate. One day I went to do here at home, which the Bible will ap- work for an old man by the name of Hamilprove, and upon which you can ask God's ton. They seemed very old people then. They were very kind to every body and

Jessie turned her large round eyes won- every thing. Nobody had so many swalderingly upon her brother to see what he lows making their nests under the roof of their barn. Nobody had so many martin-"I think there is, mamma," answered he, birds in their red box at the end of their after a moment's silence, "for you know little red house as they. Nobody had so many little chattering, flitting, joyous wrensas they. Nobody had so many pets that seemed to love them as they. Among other things was a very tame phebe-bird. For seven years she had come after the long winter was over, and built her nest in the same place, and there reared and educated her young phebes. She had just returned "I think that means that we must fight on the day that I went there to work, and against ourselves, to keep ourselves from they welcomed her back. She had no note being afraid or ashamed when folks find out but to repeat her own name, and she cried that we are trying to do right, and, mother, 'phebe,' as if glad to get back. In that is real hard to do at school." "Yes, Willie, it takes hard fighting to my skill upon old phebe. She stood upon a stand up for Jesus, and we have to fight post near the spot where she was to build ourselves for many things besides being her nest, and looked at me with all confiashamed or afraid to acknowledge that we dence, as much as to say, 'You won't hurt love Him. But I cannot talk with you any me!' I found a nice stone, and poising my more at present, for it is time for me to go arm, I threw it with my utmost skill. It struck poor phebe on the head, and she dropped dead! I was sorry the moment I saw her fall. But it was all done. All day long her mate came around and called, 'phebe, 'phebe,' in tones so sad that it made my heart ache. Why had I taken a life so innocent, and made the poor mate grieve so? I said nothing to the Hamiltons about it. But through a grandchild they found it out : and though they never said a word to me about it, I knew that they mourned for the bird, and were deeply grieved at my cruelty. I could never look them in the face af-

terward as I did before. Oh, that I had told them how sorry I was! They have been dead many, many years, and so has the poor bird; but don't you see how that stone rebounded and hit me? How deep a wound it made upon my memory! How deep upon my conscience! Why, my dear boys, I would make great sacrifices to-day if I could undo that one deed! For fifty years I have carried it in my memory, and though I have never spoken of it before. yet, if it shall prevent you from throwing a 'He says it would not answer for all the stone at the cat-bird, that may rebound, and make a wound in your conscience that will not be healed in all your life. I shall rejoice!" The boys thanked the aged man, dropped their stones, and the cat-bird had no more trouble from them. - Sunday School Times.

> A SCORE OF IMPOLITE THINGS. WHICH YOUNG PERSONS RENDER THEMSELVES DISA-

1. Loud and boisterous laughter. 2. Reading when others are talking.

4. Talking when others are reading.

5. Spitting about the house, smoking or chewing. 6. Cutting finger-nails in company.

7. Leaving a church before public worship

8. Whispering or laughing in the house of God.

12. Correcting older persons than your-

pression of gratitude.

own story. 15. Laughing at the mistakes of others.

17. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking.
18. Answering questions that have been

19. Commencing to eat as soon as you

20. In not listening to what one is saying in company—unless you desire to show open contempt for the speaker. A wellbred person will not make an observation whilst another of the company is addition-

9. Gazing rudely at strangers.

10. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 11. A want of respect and reverence for

self, especially parents.

13. Receiving a present without an ex-14. Making yourself the hero of your

16. Joking of others in company.

put to others. get to the table and New York, August 29, 1861.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States of America. Whereas, A Joint Committee of both Houses of Congress has waited on the President of the United States, and requested him to recommend a day of Public Humiliation, Prayer, and Fasting, to be observed by the United States with religious solemnities, and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of those States, His blessing on their arms, and a speedy restoration of

And whereas. It is fit and becoming in all people all times to acknowledge and revere the Supreme Gov ernment of God, to bow in humble submission to His chastisements, to confess and deplore their sins and transgressions in the full conviction that the fear of all fervency and contrition for the pardon of their past offenses, and for a blessing upon their presen and prospective action;

And whereas. When our beloved country, once, by the blessing of God, united, prosperous and happy, arly fit for us to recognize the hand of God in this visitation, and in sorrowful remembrance of our own faults and crimes, as a nation and as individual; the little one become a thousand. to humble ourselves before Him, and to pray for His mercy--to pray that we may be spared further punishment, though justly deserved; that our arms may he blessed and made effectual for the re-establishment of law, order, and peace throughout our country, and that the inestimable boon of civil and religious libertv. earned, under His guidance and blessing, by the abors and sufferings of our fathers, may be restored

Therefore I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President the United States, do appoint the last Thursday is September next as a day of humiliation, prayer, and fasting, for all the people of the nation, and I do earnestly recommend to all the people, and especially to all ministers and teachers of religion of all denominations, and to all heads of families—to observe and keep that day according to their several creeds and modes of worship, in all humility, and with all religious solemnity, to the end that the united prayer of the nation may ascend to the Throne of Grace, and bring down plentiful blessings upon our own country In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the United States to be affixed, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1861, and of the independence of the United States of America the e ghty-sixth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

## OUR ANNIVERSARIES

NEW MARKET, N. J., Aug. 26, 1861 To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Our church passed the following resolu tion in relation to the place of holding the Anniversaries, viz.:

Resolved. That we instruct our Secretary to respond to the Secretary of the Boards of the Education and niversaries to be held here, according to the concurrent action of the several Boards, and that we welcome them to this place.

No communication has been received from the other Boards, nor from the officers of the last Conference; but the above resolution is designed to embrace them all. We hope to see a full delegation from all parts of the denomination, and to have a pleasant and profitable meeting. L. C. Rogers.

The Secretaries of the Missionary and Tract Societies, and the Moderator of the last Conference, have communicated with this office, as requested by the brethren at Alfred, signifying their approval of the arrangement to hold the meetings at New Market, and requesting us to give notice accordingly. The order of the meetings, it is understood, will be as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will meet on Fourth-day, Sept. 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by Leman Andrus; S. S. Griswold, alternate.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will meet on Fifth-day, Sept, 12th. Opening Discourse by W. B. Gillette; J. C. West, alternate.

and Education Societies, will be held at such in response to the Macedonian cry of the place. Just at this line, also, the work of hours on Sixth-day and First-day, as shall brethren, "Come over and help us!" taken the defenders of the Republic begins Sol be determined and notified by their respective Presidents. James Summerbell was appointed to preach the opening discourse be- his long experience, deep piety, and earnest the rebels. It takes a very large force to fore the Tract Society, and Thomas R. Wil- zeal for this pioneer work, has been engaged liams to deliver an address before the Education Society.

# FEEBLE CHURCHES.

It has been a question with some Christians, whether it was best to organize a small there was no prospect of its ever becoming a strong and independent body. Common observation teaches us, that all reforms are small in their beginnings. Indeed, it is im- the Board that he has been able, recently, to soldier-life in its quiet, picturesque aspectpossible to suppose that churches, in their first organization, should be strong and independent. The gospel is preached; a few are converted; and the love of Christ and the love of souls constrains them to meet for prayer and worship; the same love leads them to give a pledge to watch over each other, for their spiritual good, and to bear each other's burdens, and so fulfill the law lack of interest or zeal for the work of Misof Christ. When this is done, and their offi- sions on the part of the Board. But it is cers chosen, they are a regularly organized the poverty of the Treasury. The Board

more? or should they make a certain amount \$1043 67, makes the Board's indebtedness criterion for such organization? We are them, for their due several years. Besides, ation is the natural outgrowth of their posi- The Board cannot pay these dues, and fortion: that when they can better hold up the light of the gospel to their fellow men, and owns some property, estimated at about \$4, effectually cultivate piety in their own hearts, they should thus organize. We canour country, but it must be concentrated herself, solemnly, before God, what is my it must be damed up—to operate the ma- can I do to put the financial condition of the chinery. So, if we would carry out the Society's Treasury above beggary, and give pendent for its leave to be upon the good principles of benevolence which our religion health and vigor to our mission work? And pleasure of State sovereignty, began to look inspires, we should concentrate our power who is there, even in this time of pecuniary about itself for some permanent home of Dr. Leyburn, in his letters to the Philadelby church organization. And it is true, that the blessing of social worship and the instithose who are constantly supplied. Such not be guilty of the breach of solemn vows? an interest is a nucleus around which Christians may cluster, and to which sinners may the object for which we labor, (whose examples to their ancient ed by eight or nine hundred Christian the people generally there is not an over-

tion, and he designs to make it a blessing to the community in which it is located, therefore, at once, by contribution or subwhether it may be a large body or a small scription, do what you can for this object, these little clusters of Christians are organized into families, with all of the arrangements for house-keeping? True, some of them may find it a great trial to maintain their position in the face of all the untoward circumstances. But, in the providence of God they are located where they are, and To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: expect to remain, and it becomes them to

Some suppose, that where a church has become weak through difficulties or neglect, it is not their duty to make sacrifices for its continuation, unless it promises to become not in Congress, but in the cars, Washing Washington is styled "the city of magself-sustaining. But the benevolence of the tonward. After a few hours' ride, amid the inficent distances;" but these distances, like gospel demands of us that we sympathize usual indications of the patriotism of the the city, and the city, like the nation of with the poor-that, as we have received day, we found ourselves at Elmira, a rendez- which it is the capital, is in a decidedly unthe blessing of the gospel, and all of our vous of the New York Volunteers. It was, filished condition-all showing growth, deprivileges, from the hand of our heavenly of course, a gala day with both soldier and vilopment, however, and promising an Father, so we should aid those who are de- citizen. The soldier was parading for the ajundant fruitage, provided, always, that pendent—that those churches which abound citizen, and the citizen feasting the soldier, this rebellion, or some other untimely frost, in gospel privileges should so divide their in anticipation of the departure on the mor- des not nip everything in the bud. The blessing with the hungry, that they may be row. The chaplain of the 23d very cordially Federal buildings are many of them noble fed with the bread of life. Indeed, the re- invited us to participate in the eating exer- specimens of architecture, or will be, when lation we sustain to each other, as churches cises. At the close, however, we were very completed, but are scattered about in a in our denomination, is very close; it is the coolly informed, that we must pay for our straggling, inharmonious, and ineffective relation of sisters in one common family; supper by taking the pulpit and speechify manner. These are hemmed in and sup-

so that when one member suffers, all the ing to the citizens and soldiers. We pro- ported by private dwellings of the white members suffer with it. Would it not be tested, affirming that it was in violation of population, who are in turn supported to a cruel to give over a sister to the cold char- all the rites of hospitality, as handed down large extent by the patronage flowing from ity of the world, because she had become from most ancient times, to make an invited these public fountains. The whole is fringed sick and crippled, and did not promise to guest pay for his fare. Friend F., being around with a population of all shades of become independent and self-sustaining? more modest than myself, if possible, under- color, who, willingly or unwillingly, are Indeed, we ought not to expect that God took to run the guards, but, as he affirmed, will give us any more churches, unless we found a blue-coated saint confronting him, do our duty to those we now have committed and with cold glittering steel appealing di-

by direction of the Executive Board of the to its behests, talked of all the big subjects Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, we we could think of-such as war, peace, copy in hope that through our columns it home, hearthstones, union, liberty, progress, may reach some who would otherwise fail to sacrifice, humanity, religion. see it. Every church, and every individual, should feel called upon to do something be- gies, we re-started with other friends of fore the anniversary of the Society.

HOPKINTON, R. I., JULY 23, 1861. Dear Brother,-Allow the Executive valleys, set round about with billowy hills, Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission- overspread, at the time, with a mottled ary Society, through you, to call the attention of your Church and Congregation to Delightful the ride along the trout brooks.

are prosecuting their work earnestly, and we trust successfully, upon their field. And in Berlin, Wisconsin, Brother Russel G. great, too glorious, to be destroyed by am-Burdick, who is laboring with the prospect bitious or disappointed demagogues. that the outlay of means and labor proposed to be expended upon this field will result, under the blessing of God, in permanent good. They have also, in compliance with The meetings of the Tract, Publishing, the long-expressed wish of the Society, and and unthrift of unwilling toil take their measures to plant a Mission in the promising field of Kansas. Brother A. A. F. Randolph, a man who is eminently qualified, by to enter upon it, and before this shall have This is one of the great difficulties of the reached you, will probably be on his field, Until quite recently, the Board have been laboring jointly with the Northwestern Association, to sustain three other Missions thick and cosily in the groves. The soldiers in the West. One of these has become selfsustaining, the others have been recentcompany of believers into a church, when ly vacated by the resignation of the laborers employed. Do you inquire why the Board are not doing more? We answer, it passed, and evidently had not the least obis not because there is not much more that jection to the morning papers that were should be done. Brother Carpenter informs tossed to them by the passengers. This was penetrate into the interior of China, and has had interviews with several prominent men among the Insurgents. He says they are nominally observing the Sabbath of the der by the unyielding grasp of military Fourth Commandment, and that the fields are all white and ready for the harvest. The two vacant stations above referred to, should be supplied, and the great West claims to be considered as promising missionary ground. Nor is it because of any are in debt for services already rendered Balance due on China and Palestine Mis-The question arises, when should these sions \$443 67. Cash borrowed \$450. In-Christians be thus organized? Should they terest on the above \$150. There remains in lation, to Washington, the greatest of wait until they number twenty, or forty, or the Treasury \$63 71. This taken from American humbugs. of wealth or talent possessed by them the \$979 96. The men to whom this money is due need it. They have waited, some impressed that neither numbers nor wealth our missionaries depend on the Board for from the same causes and forces. The reis to be the condition: that church organiz | their salaries to sustain them on their fields. | bellion has for its motive power, slavery: ward to your missionaries their salaries, without means. The Society, to be sure, maintain the faith they profess, or more of this we should be able at the present the city bears. Pennsylvania, in her sovetime to meet these liabilities. Such sacrifice of property would not be policy. Is there any way by which these claims can be met, not see how such a company of Christians and our missionary enterprise relieved of a body of mutineers from the Continental can maintain their position, unless they are embarrassment? We believe there is. Let army, Congress sought safety at Princethus combined. Water is scattered over all each member of the churches ask himself or ton, under the protection of New Jersey, duty in relation to this great work? What

We appeal to you by the love of Jesus, who

General Agent what your love for the object will prompt you to give. Will you not, one. Who does not rejoice to know, that and forward it to the Treasurer, Joseph H. Potter, Westerly, R. I., at or before the time of the Anniversaries in September.

By order of the Board, JOSHUA CLARK, Committee.

NOTES BY THE WAY. WASHINGTON, July 15, 1861.

enjoy the privileges of the gospel, and do the characteristics of a monthly, I am someall the good they can, where they are. Hence what in doubt whether I can write, either they should be organized into a church, as to thought or style, in a manner that maintain their social meetings, and their shall comport with the dignified gravity of plan very well suited to use, beauty, and the Lord is the begining of wisdom, and to pray with kind watch-care over each other. If they such a journal. If I should not, please are dependent upon others for the preaching prune, purify, and polish, if possible, to the of the gospel, they will naturally invite such proper point. With these conditions, permit running north and south. The city is then help, as far as they can. Thus, in the faith- me to pen a few line anot of news-for has intersected in various directions by broad now afflicted with faction and civil war, it is peculi- ful discharge of their duty in the use of the not all that been put shed in the dailies and means within their reach, God will make weeklies?-but of c servations and experiences, as follows:

WASHINGTONWARD. In harmony with the President's procla- nes. The approaches to the city are diffimation, we took seats at 12 M., July 4th, calt of defense. L. M. C. rectly, steadily, irresistibly, to his heart. So persuasive was the appeal, that he yield nation, may, from its very location within WANTS OF OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY. ed without resistance. We concluded our-The following Circular, recently issued selves under martial law, and in obedience a much more important part than it other-

After recuperating our exhausted enertravel. Pleasant was the ride, amid grainfields and grass-fields, richly burdened with the coming harvest; pleasant the broad up among the great hills of the Keystone The Board to whom is intrusted the care State, amid the rocks from which are dug of the Society's work, have in their employ, the keys that unlock her greatness, out into in China, Brother and Sister Carpenter, who her splendid valleys and flourishing cities. Great and prosperous country this-too

On passing the line of freedom, and entering the outposts of slavery, the signs of a free industry disappear, and the shabbiness diers are posted all along the line of the railroad, to guard it from the vandalism of guard and protect what conquest has won, war. As we sped along through the semiwilderness region, soldiers' tents nestled themselves, peeping out from their tents. preparing their morning meal, or standing sentinel along the road, greeted us as we the stirring, the crimson, was to come soon. Baltimore was held obedient to law and orpower. Flying artillery were stationed at chief points in the city, their cannon ranged the heralds of that Universal Liberty to so as to sweep the principal streets, or at a moment's notice to rush to any place of disturbance. The whole aspect of the city was that of a glum, unwilling loyalty. And thus, as Tennyson phrases it, with soldiers to right of us, soldiers to left of us, soldiers in front of us, soldiers all about us, onward we rode on through dust, decay, and deso-

Washington City is one of the first out- | lion: growths, and the present rebellion the latest, its guiding star, State rights. These controlled in founding the National Capitalreign capacity of State rights, failing, when appealed to, to protect Congress from and afterwards adjourned to Annapolis, Md. Congress, thus a wandering mendicant, de-opinion as to this slavery business." embarrassment, that cannot do something? safety. At this point the North and South phia Presbyterian, says:

behalf of our fellow men, and in considera- collided; and, at first, a double-headed govthrough the recreancy of Northern members, tion of the Jews,' will indicate its main idea. Rangoon reports a very interesting meeting gave his all, his precious life, to promote a compromise, by a majority of three, was It proceeds on the presumption of a literal of the Karen Association at Bassein, attend ook with sope, and through which the ample we should constantly try to imitate,) be honored with an undivided national capi- land, and, as a preliminary step, proposes to Karens. So says the Examiner.

children may learn to love the church and to do what you can for this work. We can tall Through the influence of Washington, provide the means of agricultural employove the Saviour. It is God's own institu- not afford the expense of collecting by a algoose pasture, within sight of Mount Ver- ment to the numerous Jews already in non, was selected as the spot, and the nation stid, "Come, let us go to now, and make great nation.".

tiral advantages which go to make up a

great city. It has that gentle undulation of pirposes—very little more—while its water Israelites in all parts of the world." pavileges and its relation to the great cen The Recorder having taken on many of tes of industry and trade, are such, that it will always be wanting in the commercial or industrial elements of a great city. The engineer, in laying out the city, adopted a diense. It is laid out in squares, by streets runing east and west, intersected by streets armues. These have their chief centers at the Capitol and the White House. The city can easily be defended from any foes within is limits by cannon planted in these ave-

more or less dependent upon those who are dependent upon federal patronage.

Yet Washington, insignificant as it apthe domain of slavery, be destined to play wise would, both for union and liberty, furnishing, as it does, within the region of rebellion, a point around which to rally the enthusiasm for the Union, a base of operations for the great Union army, and a ful- place, in hope that the journey and change of Music. The prospects for a full school crum on which to rest the lever of liberty for the overthrow of slavery.

LEGISLATIVE AND MILITARY. On entering Washington, great earnestall-military and legislative. Everybody seemed to be moving in one of two streams—to the Capitol or the Camp. Every one making was for the war. The dominant element was the war element. Soldiers Congress, and in the hotels, especially tenthlies and fifteenthlies, and even the the dflicers. Heavy, white-topped army twenty-firstlies and improvements. Picnics, wagons perform their daily rounds of relief. looking in their long processions like so many white-hooded Sisters of Charity. The of human nature, and render it more smooth tents of the great army encircle the city, and polished. But I must close, as the mail sitting round in regimental groups, to pro- waits. tect it from traitors without, and traitors within. A great want of order, discipline, is pretty generally apparent. Herein are the seeds of future defeat and disaster. Many an officer evidently is out to the wars for a good time generally, with glory thrown in. As for the care of the soldiers—the drill, the inconvenience and sacrifice of camp life—is it not for the common soldier? Let him see to it. The privates say: "Behold our officers! What care they for us? Let us do as it seemeth to us good." Never theless, the elements of a grand army are here, needing but the genius of a great gencral to develop them. The enthusiasm, the patriotism of the voluntary soldiery, is subime. They are the heralds of that patriotism to which the North was instantaneously and almost miraculously converted by the fall of Sumter. May they soon be, likewise, which the nation are, doubtless, very soon

SLAVERY AND THE WAR.—The following paragraph from the Christian Advocate is

to be converted.

Palestine, most of whom are boor and greaty in need of help; and also to invite Jewish emigrants from all parts of the world this goose pasture into a great capital for a In order to do this, it is proposed to buy up land on the Plain of Sharon, in the neigh-The location has scarcely any of the na- borhood of Jaffa, to be divided out to the ties, three of whom are between 50 and 60 Jewish applicants on certain conditions, years old. And I tell you in candor, and in but without any stipulation as to their be- the fear of God, that if you or any of the coming Christians, leaving this point to the brethren who have urged on this diabolical surface which gives just a slight touch of providence and Spirit of God. Contribu- war come on with the invading army, the beautiful, and adapts it to agricultural tions are invited from all friends of the would slay you with as hearty a good will

## SABBATH-SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

On Second day, Aug. 19th, the Sabbath Schools connected with the Seventh-day man, and child. We will never submit. We Baptist churches at Pawcatuck and Green- will shed the last drop of blood in defense manville, joined with their parents and friends in a social festival at Osbrook Grove -that beautiful spot, so long distinguished for similar gatherings. A small portion of the Westerly people proceeded to the grove in carriages, but the greater part, to the number of two hundred or more, were conveyed (the distance being about five miles.) on board the "Flotilla" California, while the friends from Greenmanville were taken to the spot on board two pleasure boats

from their place. Arriving at the grove, an hour was spent in social chat, greeting of friends, &c.; after which, all minds seemed naturally to turn upon those things commonly described as the "staff of life," and soon was spread before the people an abundant supply of the many bounties prepared to please the appetite. Though useless to speak of the next half hour's enjoyment, it is pleasant to observe, that after the repast, which was partaken of by nearly three hundred persons, enough of the viands were gathered up to have fed as many more. Dinner over, the audience assembled

around the "speaker's rock," when Bro. Geo. Greenman. Superintendent of the Greenmanville Sabbath-School, was appointed President of the day, and Bro. Edmund D. Barker delivered the opening address This was followed by a few remarks from the Superintendent of the Pawcatuck Sabbath-School, who read the following letter May 30th, 1862. With the Fall Term, a from Eld. S. S. Griswold, in answer to an Teachers' Class will be organized, by apinvitation to join in the festivities of the

Guilford, Conn., Aug. 16, 1861. To the Seventh-day Baptist Friends in Picnic assem bled, in Osbrook Grove, Aug. 19th:

pleasure of meeting with you on your festive occasion. But the long enfeebled state of Mrs. Griswold's health seems to require my accompanying her on a visit to her native tress; and Miss Fidelia D. Brown, Teacher of scenery may result in her restoration to are quite favorable.

Picnics I consider almost a necessity of the bustling, money-making, and goaheadative age in which we live. They are the ness, life, activity, was everywhere apparent. legitimate child of the ever busy, ever rest-Two influences, two forces, controlled, moved lers activity of the nineteenth century, Picnics, not less than poetry, may be an ex- better observance of the Sabbath (Sunday) ponent of social, if not national character among our troops was talking about law or war, and all law- honored memory, to the picnician hurry of modern times. As inappropriate as would be the three hours sermons, and one-and-a half hour prayers, of those ancient divines, who expounded and enforced, under their therefore, are an institution, a stereotyped institution of our age. They are demanded Remember me to all the joyous group,

and please eat one picnic sandwich for your absent friend.

Yours for the Picnic.

S. S. GRISWOLD. Short and appropriate addresses were then delivered by Elders James R. Irish, Geo. B. Utter, Thos. R. Williams, Prof. H. C. Coon of Ashaway, and brethern Jonathan Maxson and James W. Stillman. These were followed with singing by the audience, when the exercises closed with pointed and affecting remarks and prayer by Eld. Irish. The audience then repaired to the vessels, and took a sail to Watch-Hill, where they spent an hour or more, after which they returned to their several homes. The day was one of the finest of the season, and all that participated in its enjoyments, felt that fully acquiesce in their removal to any the occasion had been one of profit, and long to be remembered.

Good Tidings from Burman.—The Macedo-

nian for August brings cheering intelligence from the missions in Burmah. Mr. Hibbard reports the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Bixby at Rangoon. He writes that Sau Quala part of an article on the disaster at Bull a thinks he will be received joyfully by the Run. It expresses an idea which is familiar Shans, and that many will quickly receive to a large and increasing class of our best the truth." Mr. Haswell, Jr., writes, that a citizens—and idea upon which our Govern- few Sundays preceding he "had the privilment must act before success will crown ege of seeing seven willing converts baptizits efforts to suppress the pro-slavery rebel- ed by the Burmese pastor." Mr. Crawley "The aspect of affairs, as since ascertain- in connection with the labors of Mrs. Ined, does not take away the significance of galls at Letpidau. In this "marked outthe reflection, nor change the fact that both pouring of the Spirit," which commenced in parties to this contest, and especially our March last, Mr. Crawley baptized three congovernment, are steadily going upon false verts at Taingdaw, where an assistant is issues. It is undeniable that slavery has stationed. At Letpidau he baptized twelve, paper will be dated Sept. 26th, but its pubadded thereto, perhaps, the whimsical vaga- made this war, and, very probably, it will March 24th, besides three on the preceding lication may anticipate that time by several more successfully encourage each other to 000; but it is doubtful whether by the sale ries of that great and good man whose name soon be equally evident that there can be day, who belonged in another village. "The days, in order to give an early account of no real peace till slavery is thoroughly con- whole district seems stirred up to inquire quered and rendered politically powerless. whether these things are so. In a word, re-This, perhaps, can be done without any vival seems the only word adapted to dechange of the Constitution; if not, then scribed the state of feeling which I witnessmust that instrument be modified so as to ed." Within the last three months, in conmeet the demands of the case. We have nection with the labors of Mrs. Ingalls, failed to learn under the gentler teachings twenty-one have been baptized and admitof truth and right, but the terrible logic of ted to the church, besides five in Henthada events is rapidly revolutionizing public district. Mr. Stevens writes, April 15th, that he had baptized, April 7th, six candidates, five of whom were natives of India. 5 per cent. premium in western cities, we Their conversion was chiefly owing to the prefer paying that to receiving western instrumentality of a faithful brother, a mem- bank bills. ber of a sepoy regiment. Mr. Stevens reports the baptism, on the 21st of that month. "One Palestine movement in behalf of of four Burmans by the native pastor in tutions of God's house are as dear to the tion of our honor, have we not pledged our-ernment was resolved upon, with one head the Jews is that recently set on foot by Dr. Rangoon—one male and three females. The few as to the many. They are as truly ap- selves, our means, our all, to this work for- resting upon the Delaware, and the other Barclay, and of which he is the most active former is a pleader in the courts of Ran- remark, both in that country and in this. preciated by the isolated and hungry as by ever, and can we abandon or neglect it and upon the Potomac. Ultimately, however, promoter. The title, somewhat quaint, goon, and one of the women is his wife: It took place on the 26th of May, and was The Abrahamic Coalition for the Restora- Dr. Binney of the Theological School at

FIVE FIGHTING MINISTERS.—The N. Y. O. server says that a Louisiana clergyman writing to them over his own name, remarks:

"I am one of five ministers, of three different denominations, in a single company. armed far the defense of our rights and liber. and with as clear a conscience, as I would he midnight assassin.

"In the name of God, I conjure you, let us alone. I speak the sponteneous sentiment of every Southern heart-man, wo. of our rights. You are my enemy, and

The editors remark, that they withhold the name of the belligerent subscriber who thus expresses his thirst for their blood, and, after stating that he owes them \$25, indulge in the hope that before he "slays" them he will "clear his conscience" by paying that

WAR AND COLLEGES.—The Southern College ges and Universities appear to suffer sadly from the war excitement. A religious paper published, at New Orleans-The True Wilness-says that Oakland College, a celebrate ed haunt of the Muses, is no more—that La Grange College, a renowned Seat of Learn. ing in Tennessee is also defunct-that Stew art College, an Academic Grove in Tennes see has also been cut down in the full foliage of its usefulness-that the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, is sitting like a widowed Alma Mater, with nobody at her generous breast; and that the Centenary College, Jackson, La., no longer dispenses crumbs of culture in that part of the world. Professors and scholars have joined the Southern army, and gone to fight for slavery

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The Fall Term of DeRuyter Institute will open Sept. 11th, and continue 14 weeks. Another term will open January 2d, continue 21 weeks, and close pointment of the State, to furnish free tuition to twenty persons preparing for common school teachers. Those intending to enter. this class should be present on the opening It is with deep regret I am deprived the of the term. The Board of Instruction consists of Rev. J. R. Irish and Rev. S. Carver, Principals: Miss Marion W. Green, Precep-

> THE SABBATH WITH THE TROOPS.—The Secretary of the New York Evangelical Alliance has presented to Hon. Simon Cameron the following propositions in respect to the

> ported to or from the seat of war upon the Sabbath, unless in cases of extreme necessity. . 2d. That no more battles shall be fought upon the Sabbath except to repel the attacks of the enemy. 3d. That all drills. parades and other unnecessary labor shall be dispensed with upon the Sabbath in the various camps. 4th. That each entire regiment shall be mustered for divine service once at least upon the Sabbath.

> CALVINISTIC METHODISTS.—The Religious Intelligencer (St. John) says, concerning the great revival which has been in progress in Wales during the last two years:

"As to figures, it appears that the Calvinistic Methodists, who are probably the largest body in Wales, have had the greatest accession to their numbers: 36,000 have been added to them, over 30,000 to the Independent body, 10,000 to the Baptists, 4,500 to the Wesleyan Methodists, and 20,000 to the Episcopal Church,—thus making one hundred thousand in all."

CHANGE OF PLACE FOR THE ANNIVERSARIES. -The following has been furnished us as the substance of the resolution adopted by the Northwestern Association in regard to the place of holding the anniversaries:

Resolved. That though we should highly enjoy a full attendance of the Anniversaries and General Conference at Milton, we cheerplace the emergency may dictate as likely to secure a full attendance.

Wisconsin Currency.—A letter from Jos. Goodrich, Esq., of Milton, Wis., dated Aug. 20th, says: "Our banks have now exchanged their Southern State Stocks for stocks of the State of Wisconsin, which makes good their security deposited with the Controller for the redemption of their bills. Several of our banks have resumed specie payment, although they were not obliged by law to do so until the 1st of December. We have reason to expect better times here as to

To Correspondents.—Several communications intended for the present number of our paper are necessarily deferred on account of the lateness of their arrival. Our next the proceedings of our General Conference and Benevolent Societies.

Our Local Agents, who have on hand money for the RECORDER, are requested to forward it immediately, so that we may not report to the Society as delinquents any who have already paid. As drafts now cost only

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The secession of all the Presbyterian con-

gregations in the seceded States from the

Old School denomination seems to be an ac-

complished fact. The speeches of several

Southern Commissioners at the late General

Assembly sufficiently indicated that, after

the inauguration of such a movement, it

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Rev. Dr. Robinson, in his address to the

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Rev. James French, the hard-working Agent of the Missionary Union in Pennsyl vania and New Jersey, is making a determined effort to induce every church in his field to become a regular contributor to the cause of foreign missions. To this end he in that part of France. has prepared a printed circular, showing

The Christian Times has a long and flat-Pennsylvania, and how much each of them tering account of the late commencement of wounded were found. Shurtleff College. It is noted—and the fact in these times is especially noteworthyout of the 516, gave something, and that that the financial condition of the College is the aggregate sum contributed was \$10,350 very prosperous. Its property amounts to or an average of eighteen cents and three \$100,000, with indebtedness of not more than \$6000. The treasurer's report showed cash received, \$6754 91, and paid out \$7122.

Sheffield, England,) has been publicly bap, sized, and has thrown his whole energies into the interests of the Baptist denomination that the cases of involuntary retention into the interests of the Baptist denomination and imprisonment multiply of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the operation of the rebels for a mile and a half by the rebels for a fion. Mr. Landells has been in the colony and imprisonment multiply, other countries killing and taking prisoners nineteen men coin will suffice the whole exover eight years, and by his talents and will undoubtedly follow.

successful ministry has raised the most So far as we have seen the denominationprosperous of the Independent churches al tenets given of the chaplains of the army about Melbourne, which he now resigns to recently raised in defence of the Union, it follow out his convictions on the subject of appears that 17 are Methodist clergymen, 14 Orthodox Congregational, 9 Episcopal, 7 The Maine Baptist Convention, at its re-cent meeting, passed resolutions urging the man Catholic, 3 Universalist, 1 Lutheran, increased support of the American Baptist and 1 of the Dutch Reformed church.

Publication Society, "the more cordially, It is a little remarkable that the four day," by the adoption of an anti-slavery re- of Joshua. They are Rev. Joshua Wells, Springfield to avoid being outflanked. The and honor of the American nation." solution at its recent anniversary. The Rev. Joshua Hall, Rev. Joshua Soule (now reports of the battle exhibit evidences of Convention also resolved that the "collec- Bishop,) and Rev. Joshua Taylor. The last undaunted bravery on the part of the Union tions for the Foreign and Domestic Missions of these has recently died; the others are troops. Gen. Lyon fell while leading a bayfor the coming Conventional year, take pre- all living. codence of all others, and that the substance

of our resources be devoted to those objects, graphs, in place of Daoud Pacha, the new to the heathen. governor of the Lebanon. The other, Pala-

tis Mussurus, brother to the Ottoman ambassador at London, has been fined to one of the highest posts in the linistry of Foreign Affairs. These two pointments The pay of chaplains in the army, which in the call for troops made by the President, May 4th, was declared to be \$145 50 per month, has, by an amendment tacked to the army bill, been reduced to \$60. are looked on as undeniable symptoms of the new Sultan's favorable feelings toward

ing twenty-two days at Jerusalem.

subs-" for the deliverance of souls from purgatory. A subscription of 2s. 6d. per Rev. Dr. George B. Cheever has returned annum, or £2 paid down for a dead man, from his visit to Europe. He will occupy souri which promises, when perfected, to of the greatest sins which it was possible to constitutes membership, and in return for his pulpit in Union Square about the middle enable the loyalists to stand alone, and keep commit against the Divine law. the pay the subscriber insures three masses of September. His health has been greatly immediately after his death, besides keep- improved.

> Baptist Missionary Union were upwards of one thousand dollars more the last quarter. than in the corresponding quarter of 1860.

Mr. Adoniram B. Judson, eldest son of the ate Dr. Judson, has been appointed assistant-surgeon in the U.S. Navy, Washington.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

diversity of opinion on the subject, as of July, there have been several skirmishes ing as the despotism of the Confederate along the Potomac and in Western Virginia. Congregationalism is said be waning in but no real fighting, except that in Missouri. New England. A report read at the late described below. The Union forces around meeting of the Massachusetts General As- Washington have been greatly increased sociation embraces returns from 453 churches. The whole number in the State is 488. These churches have received 2,troops in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, 289 members, 721 by profession. They have lost 2,480-of which 1,083 by death, 121 by under command of Gen. Banks, are also reexcommunication, and 1,376 by dismissals, presented as in excellent condition for making a net loss of 591. The entire num- service. At Fortress Monroe, Gen. Butler has been superseded by Gen. Wool, and the George K. Ingalls, of Orrington, a prigeneral expectation is that an important exate in Company B of Castine, Mc., located pedition against the rebels will set out from t Camp Strickland, Willet's Point, was saved from death recently by a Testament that point as soon as the season is sufficienthis breast pocket. A comrade was care-ly advanced. The troops at the West, unlessly handling a revolver, when it was dis- der command of Gen. Fremont, have been charged and the ball passed through Ingalls's embarrassed for want of means of transport-patches from Jeff. Davis to the British sion. The loss of students from the South overcoat and uniform, and was stayed by a their wants, and it is thought they will soon The bullet struck the Testament with great be in condition to co-operate in an advance movement. It was announced at the late meeting of the Alumni of Yale College, that the Scien-

The Battle at Bull Run.

General M'Dowell's official report of the battle at Bull Run, although it gives but little that is new in regard to the general features of the battle, supplies some deficiencies as to its object and the reason for its failure. It seems that the object was not to assault Manassas, but to push through the enemy's line to Gainesville, where, by destroying the railroad, the communication Rev. A. W. Burn am, D.D., of Rindge, between Beauregard and Johnston could N. H., recently preached his fortieth anni- have been cut off. This object would have versary sermon. Dr. Burnham was settled been accomplished, except for certain unin 1821 as the immediate successor of Rev. toward delays. When the army started from Dr. Payson, and still continues his pastoral its encampments along the Potomac, on the duties over one of the largest and most 16th of July, the plan was to reach Centerflourishing churches in Southern New Hamp- ville on the 17th, and bring the rebels to a shire. Sixteen persons were present at the general engagement on the 19th. On the anniversary services, who were also pre-second day, however, the troops, instead of sent forty years ago, when the first sermon reaching Centerville, halted about Fairfax Court House and Germantown. When the Eleven or twelve missionaries belonging march was resumed next day, a part of the to the different missionary bodies in India troops, instead of stopping at Centerville. have been obliged to leave that country proceeded beyond, to the point where since the commencement of the present masked batteries opened upon them, making year, principally in consequence of the enfeebled state of their health. They belong so lose two days, during which time John- in New York a few days ago. It seems that ston's forces joined those of Beauregard. the expenses of the government now are at To these delays, and the opportunity thus the rate of one million dollars a day, or solved to raise the price of their journals the grave. At the grave, the choir manifested their Missionary Society. Baptist Missionary Soafforded the enemy of bringing up all his rate of one million dollars a day, or reserved forces, the failure of the expedition three hundred and sixty-five millions a year. is attributed.

ed, and missing, at the battle of Bull Run, make the killed 481, of whom 19 were officers, and 462 men; the wounded were 1.011 ment, advised them to follow the example of whom 64 were officers, and 947 men; the of Dr. Emmons the great theologian, whom missing are 1,216, of whom 40 are officers, he had presented to them as an exemplar, and 1,176 men. The loss of artillery amounts to seventeen rifled cannon and eight smooth-bore guns. In ammunition the loss amounted to 150 boxes of small arm cartridges and eighty-seven boxes of riffed The American Presbyterian, an organ of cannon cartridges. Thirty boxes of old fire the New School Presbyterians, and one of arms, thirteen wagons of provisions, 2,500 cember. These Treasury Notes will prob-

Fighting in Missouri.

friends and subscribers supply us with the took place at Dug Springs, 19 miles south-their issue, one of our exchanges says:

west of Springfield, Mo., between a body of "Government intends to spend \$365,0 Rev. Mr. Stebbins, pastor of the First 270 national cavalry, attached to General to the Parish Committee, offering to relin- under Ben MCulloch, with a perfectly suc-

ward, leaving the field in possession of our at laturity twenty years hence. In plain troops. Forty of their dead and forty-four terrs, the money which is locked up and

Another skirmish took place at the town Government, who distribute it among the of Athens, in the north-western part of Mis dail laborers, farmers, and manufacturers,

onet charge of Iowa troops. The ener y, Two young men have left the school of notwithstanding their superior numbers. theology at Geneva as missionaries, the one were so badly cut up that they made meati-Two Christians have just been placed at for the Cape of Good Hope, the other for tempt to follow the Union men upon meir the head of important services at Constan- India. The fact is noticeable, for this is be- retirement. Major Sturgis took command tinople. One of them, Franco-Poassa Effen- lieved to be the first time since 1556 that after General Lyon fell. The loss on our ing slavery as a sin against God is regarddi, has been appointed director of the tele- missionaries have gone forth from Geneva side is estimated at 200 killed and 700 ed in England." Lord Shaftesbury presid- TEETHING: wounded. The rebel loss is estimated at ed, and read a short address to Dr. Cheever, from 2,500 to 3,000. Our men took four at the conclusion of which he presented the hundred horses and 69 prisoners. Major reverend gentleman with a large and very

side was one killed.

down the rebels without the aid of Federal The contributions to the treasury of the listed for service within the State during the commenced in several of the counties, and at an early day will embrace 25,000 men.

steamer Persia, was Thomas S. Serrill, who, in number and improved in discipline under By direction of the authorities at Washing- it thence, as long as the war lasts. the leadership of Gen. McClelland. The ton he was sent to Fort Lafayette for safekeeping. He is a native of Pennsylvania. was formerly a cotton-broker in Philadelphia, but has resided for some years in New Or-

> advising the United States officers to be on now amounts to \$190,000, safely invested. the alert for a Mr. Robert Muir, who left search, arrested him, and found papers the service. showing that he was a bearer of dispatches | A Utah correspondent of the St. Louis

> from the rebels. of treason. He has long been known as a hundred thousand. Democratic politician of the most inveterate Hon. Lewis Cass, it is said, is writing,

> A supposed Rebel Agent, having in his slave oligarchy. possession letters of credit on English Ban-R. I., where the vessel upon which he was a entitled "No terms with Traitors," arguing passenger had been forced by a stress that the submission of the rebels should be of weather. He has been sent to Fort the sole condition of peace. Lafayette. It is supposed that he was sent 🕏 out to purchase arms for the South.

A GOVERNMENT LOAN.

A large government loan was negotiated signed. The Secretary of the Treasury was author-The latest estimates of the killed, wound- | ized to raise the money to meet these expenses on Treasury Notes, in sums of \$5 and upward, drawing 7 3-10 per cent. interest, to be negotiated at par, After several Brodie, with the most beneficial results. meetings of the bank officers of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, they concluded to take fifty millions of the loan on the 15th of cents per bushel. August, with the privilege of taking an additional fifty millions on the 15th of October. and another fifty millions on the 15th of Dethe best-weeklies of the country, has been muskets, and 8,000 knapsacks and blankets, ably become a circulating medium to a large compelled partially to suspend. Last week were also lost in the retreat and during the extent, and will enable the people to use for Brandwine.

of Western extra, 5 10@5 20 for shipping brands of thinking, probably, that it was her last on earm. Such train from from the country and it has been muskets, and 8,000 knapsacks and blankets, ably become a circulating medium to a large round-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for trade brands. Bye is human life. She was noted for her frank and gen-tound-hoop Ohio, 5 25@6 25 for tra paper money which is equal to gold in all On Friday, August 2d, an engagement parts of the country. As to the effects of @1 15 for Milwaukee Club; 1 18@1 24 for red West-

000 per annum on the people and products

doilg nothing in Wall street is loaned to

souri, on Monday morning, August 5th of he loyal States, in exchange for their in- Nineteenth Anniversary Meeting with the Seventhwhere a large amount of arms and ammuni dustry and products. Some journals have day Baptist Church in New Market, N. J., on Fifth-day, tion belonging to the United States was strifen to alarm the public, by suggestions Sept. 12th, at 10 o'clock A. M. stored. The rebels, over a thousand strong, that this expenditure must end in universal cash received, \$6754 91, and paid out \$7122. commanded by Martin Green, brother of extruit, and that \$120,000,000 borrowed by Senator Green of Missouri, made an attack Government between this and December or the frequent retention of numeric commanded by Martin Green, brother of extruit, and that \$120,000,000 borrowed by Senator Green of Missouri, made an attack Government between this and December or the place. The United States volunteers will exhaust the banks of all their specie. The ablest and most popular of the Independent ministers in Victoria, Australia, the pendent ministers in Victoria, Australia, the repeated meeting of the Executive Board of the frequent retention of nuns in concentration of nuns in concentration of the frequent retention of nuns in concentration of nuns in concentratio

and thirty-one horses.

On Saturday, August 10th, the Union chases are made of the subscribers, but the whole is forces under Gen. Lyon, numbering only used to foster and develop American industing only used to foster and develop American industrial takes the liberty to call the attention of the subscribers to the Endowment Fund of the Education Society, to the forthcoming interest, due 1st of Sept. Opportun-5,500, gave battle, near Springfield, Mo., to try, manufactures, and agriculture. The ity will be given for all wishing to pay their interest I. J. Ordway, T. W. Saunders, J. C. Bowen, D. C. Bura body of more than 20,000 rebels, under banks will have on hand for sale these Trea- at the denominational anniversaries, to do so. It can Generals M'Culloch and Price. The rebels sury notes, bearing 7 3-10 per cent. per anbe sent directly to the undersigned, or to the TreasurMunro, E. W. Thrall, (right,) C. M. Lewis, S. L. Harwere again and again repulsed and driven num interest, drawn in sums of \$5 and up-er, Clarke Rogers, New York, by those who may not rington, G. H. Greeman, R. H. Davis, T. E. Babcock, back by the gallant Union men from Mis wards and the people who desire to save be in attendance at the anniversaries. souri, Iowa, and Kansas; but the latter were and tidd to their capital, will do well to in- It may not be without inconvenience, and perhaps Langworthy, W. C. Tanner, H. J. Garthwaite, J. C. too few in number to win a victory, and so, vest a! their surplus earnings in them. sacrifice, for some of the subscribers to this fund, to ford, N. L. Olin, S. A. Camp, Benjamin Stelle. account of its having, as we think, set oldest ministers of the Methodist Episcopal A.M., and after their brave commander, Gen world than United States Government seitself right on the great question of the Church in this country should bear the name Lyon, had been killed, they retreated to curities, for which are pledged the property country, but all those educational and religious insti-

> DR. CHEEVER IN LONDON.—On the 25th of ly, a meeting was held at Willis's Rooms, London, for the purpose of presenting a stirionial to Rev. Dr. Cheever, of New ork, "as a token of the honor in which the phisistent course he has held in denounc-Sturgis, believing himself too weak to hold handsome silver salver and a richly bound intended to present a money gift, to be ap-A new movement is commenced in Mis- viewing it in a scriptural light, and as one Mattison, of Petersburg.

Goney's Lady's Book.—The publishers of county are to be organized, armed, and enthis beautiful magazine give notice that in order "to meet the times," their sixty-third volume will be sent to subscribers for one will be systematic and efficient, including dollar. The volume comprises the best six Doty, both of Schuyler's Lake, N. Y. the requisite proportion of artillery, cavalry, numbers of the year, and will contain seven steel engravings, six of the large double extension fashion-plates, and all the winter cloak patterns. Address L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia.

SUMMARY.

The advices from Europe are favorable to he had been to that country to contract a sions will be wanted in large quantities loan for the Southern Confederacy, and had for another year—the harvests being defiin his possession, as the result of his mis-cient in France, Great Britain, and Western Genesee Co., N. Y., where his parents have resided for sion, £40,000 in Bank of England notes. Europe. The West must rise up under this many years. He left that place about two years ago, Information having been given to the police, influence, as our harvests again bless us the was employed by the firm of Babcock and Cottrell Through Tick Mr. Serrill was arrested, and the money of with superabundance; and instead of send-in a machine shop, until he volunteered in the service can be obtained at the old established office, 193 which he had boasted found on his person. ing specie abroad, we are likely to receive of the government, in April last. The Westerly Rifles, Broadway, corner of Dey-street, New York.

year 1860, at an expense of \$13,328. The Library now contains in all about 116,000 On the 14th of August, a dispatch was the last year was 59,516. The fund for short time, as the wound was absolutely fatal, and he received at New York from Washington, maintaining the Library is undimnished, and was very much reduced. He has not been directly

The demand for army surgeons has given and directing that he be taken into custody, such an impulse to the medical profession consistent course of life from that time to his death.

tives proceeded to Jersey City, and station- Federal authority, went without his pay on ed themselves on the Cunard dock, where the 1st of August, save those whose pay- sionally. He has left aged parents, six brothers, and they could watch the steamer and the move-rolls were blunderingly inaccurate through ments of those on board. They soon dis- the incompetency of officers. The gold was covered the man of whom they were in then and is now ready for every soldier in

Republican says that Fort Crittenden has Pierce Butler formerly the husband of been disposed of by auction, and that almost Fanny Kemble, and who some time since sold everything had been sold to the civilians for several hundred slaves at the South, has next to nothing. Property which cost five deceased was the Treasurer, and a very active membeen arrested at Philadelphia on a charge millions of dollars has not brought one

pro-slavery type, and is believed to have and intends to publish, the history of the been in sympathy and correspondence with events which, in his knowledge, have pro-

Gerrit Smith has addressed to the New kers for \$200,000, was arrested at Newport, York State Democratic Committee a letter

The proprietors of Chaleston, Savannah,

Mobile, and New Orleans journals, have rethirty per cent.

Conon Mallet a priest of Doriac, France. has just been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for abducting a young Jewess. An operation for cataract has recently

been performed on the eyes of Sir Benjamin The freight on wheat, from Chicago to

NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 27, 1861.

Grain-Wheat, 94c. @1 08 for Chicago Spring; 1 04

ern, 1 22 for red State Winter, 1 29@1 33 for white Ohio. Oats, 32@33c. for State and Western. Rye, "Government intends to spend \$365,000, 53c. for Western, 65c. for State. Corn, 51@52c. for her. They will not forget the labors of love, which white and yellow Western. Hops-16@20c. for 1860.

Hay-40@60c. per 100 lbs.

YEARLY MEETING.—The yearly meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist churches in Rhode Island, Waterford, and Greenmanville, will hold its session with the a discourse is expected.

NATHAN SAUNDERS, Committee. N. K. LEWIS, ASHAWAY, July 29, 1861.

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INTEREST ON ENDOWMENT FUND.—The undersigned

tutions that ennoble country, and make it dear, demand noble doing. Friends of education, we trust that we shall not look to you in vain in this hour of our great-J. ALLEN, Agent.

en by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre- S.C. Hancock, Forestville, Ct., 1 00 point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, Benj. Stelle, Crossingville, Pa. 2 00 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Obed Snowberger, Quincy, 100 Teething:— W.C. Tanner, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 200

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. E. W. Thrall, Columbia, O., 100 WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this H. J. Garthwaite, Milton, Wis., 5 00 is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be Springfield, and fearing the enemy would copy of Erskine's Speeches. It was also all it claims, It is probably one of the most success- James Barnhart, ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. S. C. Maxson, And those of your readers who have babes can't do Enos W. Peck,

MARRIED,

Trisox-In Petershurg, Rens. on the 12th instant, by A. W. Coon, of Berlin, Prof. thanks, discussed the question of slavery, C. H. Thompson, of Westerly, R. I., to Miss Jessie C. Daniel P. Stillman, "

> on Sabbath morning, Aug. 10th, 1861, by Eld. J. M. G. W. Davis, Mill Grove, Todd, Mr. Philarmon Fitch, of Brookfield, and Miss B. F. Chaplin, Verona, WRIGHT-HUBBARD-In Brookfield, August 4th, by

the same, Mr. George W. Wright and Miss Abbie R CARPENTER-DOTY-In Brookfield, May 26th, by the

CLARKE-BABCOCK-In Brookfield, May 19th, by For Advertising, the same, Mr. William H. Clarke, of Waterville, and Miss Lorene A. Babcock, of the former place. Evans-Sausders-In Alfred, July 6th, 1861, by

Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Walter Evans, of Richburg, and Miss Martha E. Saunders, of Ashaway, R. I. CORNWALL-GREENE-In Albion, Wis, Aug. 11th, ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m. 1861, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Prof. A. R. Cornwall and and 8 p. m., DAILY, Sundays excepted.

Miss Lodemie Green, both of Albion.

Rhode Island First Regiment, and was led into the The Astor Library of this city, was in- battle at Bull Run, where he fell in defense of his creased by about 6000 volumes during the country. He fell by a bullet wound through the chest, and was borne off the field to the hospital by one of half, when he had to leave him sinking very rapidly. volumes, and the number consulted during There was then no hope of his surviving but a very

> Brother Burdick experienced religion about seven TROCHES. years ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Darien. He has maintained an upright and Wisconsin Second Regiment, with whom he met occa- a box. two sisters, to mourn his sad fate; and there are many relatives and friends who sympathize with the be-

Junn, on the 11th of August, Miss Mary H. Titsworth. worth, of Plainfield, N. J. It is seldom that death is a volunteer in the army, and could not return to see her in her sickness, nor be present at her funeral. The ber, of the Young Ladies' Patriotic Society of Plainfield. In the labors of this society, she doubtless overtaxed her energies, and became an easier prey to disease and death. She was a member of the Seventhday Baptist Church in Plainfield, having professed religion under the labors of Eld. Cochran, when only twelve years old. Her life since then has been in duced the present state of things with the accordance with her profession. She loved the house of God; she loved the prayer-meeting, where often her voice was heard in prayer or praise. She will be much missed in the choir of the church, the Sabbathschool, the prayer-meeting, and all the social circles in which she moved, as also in the home circle; but,

GLODEN-In Brookfield, N. Y., July 5th, 1861, of consumption, Miss Sarah L. Gloden, aged 17 years and 11.28 " Mail. It is said upon good authority, that since gmonths. The deceased was a niece and adopted the battle of Bull Run no less than one daughter of Dr. A. L. and Mrs. Harriet Saunders, who hundred and thirty-seven commissioned offi- feel deeply their bereavement. Miss Gloden bore her 10.42 a. m. Mail. cers of the three years volunteers have resevere suffering without complaining, and died in the
firm hope of guing to be with Christ. Her funeral was numerously attended, especially by the youth, the greater portion of whom manifested their regard for her, and sympathy with the surviving friends, by sitregard, by performing in a most beautiful and touching style, the "farewell." The services were throughout deeply solemn, and it is to be hoped that the voice that comes from her tomb will be heard and heeded by all her youthful associates. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

WHITFORD-In Alfred, July 28th, 1861, of heart disease, Maria Whitford, consort of Samuel Whitford, heart was still perceptible. All efforts to resuscitate town, and Mauch Chunk. effort to get up, as her feet were off the bed. She at- ate stations.

BURDICK-In Little Genesee, Aug. 4tn, Mrs. Polly Burdick, aged 58 years." Aunt Polly," as the was familiarly called needs no eulogy with those who knew Railroad—with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and a true follower of Him who went about doing good. Whether in the social gathering, the house of affliction, the religious meeting, or elsewhere, she was

discouragements, but always with that heroic fortitude which marks the true woman and the Christian. She died trusting in Jesus. "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

HULL-In Alfred, July 5th, 1861, of quick conhad been an exemplary Christian for 32 years, and mother in Israel, and much beloved by all. She leaves a husband and a large family to mourn her loss. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his

PHELPS-In Adams County, Wis., June 23d, 1861, quite young, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she remained a worthy member and devoted Christian, until called from earth to join the

the residence of her son, Schuyler Olin, Lucy, widow of Henry Olin, in the 81st year of her age.

Lewis-In Hopkinton, R. I., Aug. 21st, 1861, Thou SMITH-In Albion, Wis., July 11th, 1861. Daniel G.

A. C. Burdick, S. S. Griswold J. P. Hunting, J. D. dick, G. W. Davis, W. C. Kenyon, E. G. Champlin, A. W. Coon, Samuel Davison, Obed Snowterger, C. D. Green, J. B. Clarke. D. P. Curtis, J. Clarke, J. B. Whit-

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PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS. as they had received information which led that all the medical schools anticipate a full Those who knew him best, uniformly speak of him as Cough or "slight cold" in its first stage; that which

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—Commencing June 10, '61. Leave New York as follows:

Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading,
Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranaged 30 years. When her husband arose that morning, about five o'clock, she appeared to be sleeping quietly.

Coming in after about an hour, he found that breath ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.

ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY.

# SPECIAL NOTICES. First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, commencing Friday, Aug. 30th, at 2 P. M., at which time died in the triumphs of living faith. She was truly a

in the fifty-second year of her age, Jemima J. Phelps, wife of George Phelps, and daughter of Daniel and Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Esther Garthwait. She experienced religion when

OLIN-In Lincklaen, N. Y., August 17th, 1861, at

OLIN-In Lincklaen, N. Y., August 4th, 1861, of croup, Willard D. Olin, aged 10 months and 22 days.

RECEIPTS.

FITCH-WILLIAMS-In Church at Clarkeville, N. Y., Geo. Armsbury, Adams,

For Job Printing

Almond Burdick, Scio.

F. J. CALHO UN. Sup't.

RONCHIAL Throat, relieve the Hacking Cough

them to believe he was a bearer of dis- attendance of pupils at the next Fall ses- unassuming, yet very exemplary in all his habits and in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if negassociations. Those who had an opportunity with lected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial him during the last few months of his life, testify to Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at tation; but provision has been made for Government. A full description of Muir will be made good by a large increase from his frequent expressions of a lively interest in religion, this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and there is reason to believe that he came to an un- Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Threat are so prevalent. timely grave without fear of death, but in bright The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief. hopes of a home in heaven. He had a brother in the Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents

> NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, But

train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't.

7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.35 p. m. Mail.

7.25 p. m. Night Express.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY—From foot of Cortland-st.—Connecting at ting as mourners, and walking in solemn procession to the grave. At the grave, the choir manifested their and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars.

The Through Express Train for the West leaves New York at 7 30 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making

Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and

parish in Portland, Me., has written a letter Lyon's forces, and 3,000 rebel infantry, of the United States, by borrowing from in consequence of the depressed condition of affairs, of affairs, finding themselves in a situation before the constant of the

A foreign correspondent of the New York enemy whence retreat was impossible. They, couts or loans. This expenditure acts pre-Chronicle says that Baptist principles are therefore, disregarding the odds, cut their cisty in the same way as an influx of cash spreading in almost, every part of the Con- way through. Their lieutenant in command cuspmers for \$365,000,000 of American tinent. Our missionary at Morlais in Brit-tany has just baptized Mr. Monod and his During the affray, the rebels appeared in peole are benefited thereby, at the expense wife, the son of Rev. A Monod, a name well great force, but were put to flight by Gen of he property of the country, which beknown to many of our readers. Mr. Monod Lyon's artillery, our infantry not being en cores security or the payment of the analso offers himself for missionary services gaged at all. The enemy retreated north nut interest o he loan, and the principal

outflank him, retired to Rolla. Among the curious announcements, in 12th, a skirmish took place between 250 the abolition cause in America, but the pre-England, to all whom it concerns, is a pil- National troops and 600 rebels, resulting in sentation of this was deferred to another grimage to Jerusalem for £50 first class, the rout of the latter, with the loss of 40 becasion, as the subscriptions had not all -apparently under the auspices of the Jet there and back; £40 second class—stop killed and 17 prisoners. The loss on our

> bayonets from abroad. Union men in every continuance of the war. The organization sharpshooters, and pioneers. It is already

Arrest of Rebels. Among the passengers who arrived at New York on the 14th of August, in the

leans, and married there. Charleston, South Carolina, a few days since, was also given, and during the forenoon the North and West. John Young and a number of other detec- Not a soldier anywhere in America, under

heard from since the time named above.

TITSWORTH—At the house of her grandfather, I

Buffalo, has advanced from 7 cents to 14 Ashes—Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 37.

Flour and Meal—Flour, 4 35@4 55 for superfine expressed gratitude to God that she had been persupersed gratitude to God that she had been persupersed gratitude to enjoy one more sanctuary privilege—little Express Train for Harrisburg.—The Expre

close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is saved by taking this train.

# Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL. THE ART OF BUTTER MAKING.

N Winslow, in the Maine Farmer, says that the farmer should ascertain the character of his cows' milk separately, fattening for beef those whose milk does not yield good yellow butter. Then his firkins should be made of sweet wood—ash, maple, oak, or spruce—and thoroughly saturated with strong pickle: work out all the buttermilk with a wooden ladle; then take for seasoning one pound of good salt, one half pound pure white sugar, and two ounces saltpeter: mix thoroughly together, and use one ounce of this preparation for every pound of butit down smooth with a wooden pestle; cover it with a linen cloth, saturating the cloth with sweet hot tallow or beeswax, taking care to wring out all the tallow or beeswax will exclude the air. No salt should be put

### A CLIMBING PLANT.

The Chinese Wistaria is one of the most rapid growing of all climbing plants after it gets a fair start. Sometimes, for some unaccountable reason, it refuses to make any material growth for a year or two after being planted, but all at once takes a start The excitement of the times keeps every Shame, a burning shame, to all such! and makes a splendid growth, throwing out one reading the news, or reading to find shoots ten, fifteen, and twenty-five feet in news. This is not to be deprecated, if it length in one season. It commences bloom-gets the mass into the way of reading more ing early in June, and a large plant will than formerly—provided the habit be turnbe literally loaded with thousands of rich ed to good account after the present exciteclusters or pendulous racemes of delicate ment is over. But we began this item to pale-blue blossoms, so numerous that the offer a single hint about saving the eyesight, plant seems to be a floral wreath. The racemes suggested by a call on a neighbor the other are from ten to twelve inches long, and well evening. Father, mother, and four children, filled with delicate sweetly-perfumed flowers. were around a table reading fine type news-The foliage is abundant, and of pleasant, lively green. It succeeds best in rich, deep Every one of them had the paper spread on loam. It does not flower till the plant gets strong, and the older the plant the more the most uncomfortable the most unleastby freely it seems to flower.

## DETECTING FROZEN SEED CORN.

John G. Stranahan, Macomb County, Michigan, writes that seed corn injured by freezing may be detected by closely examining the part of the hull covering the germ of the pupil unnaturally, and tending to pro- pers, miners and pontooniers in May, 1848. the kernel. When uninjured, the thin skin or hull is smooth over the whole kernel; fort required to read with only a few rays but if injured by frost it will be loosened entering the eye. The very best position from the kernel, particularly at the germ. It is important to take every precaution in ever be adopted, is, to sit upright, with the this matter, as hundreds of acres fail every back or side to the lamp or window, and let year from imperfection in the seed, much of the light fall over the shoulder upon the paper which is undoubtedly caused by having been or book. If there are windows on the opposite frosted before dry. In all cases it is better side of the room, change the position so to sprout a little before planting, to test its that the wall or some dark object shall be

The Germantown Telegraph, speaking of er light will be required in the position repruning apple trees, says: "It is a pretty commended. Dr. Touman suggests the folwell established, fact that apple trees and lowing experiment: "Sit with the face to we would add pear trees-pruned from the the light, and turn down the flame until the middle of July to the middle of August, printed letters become nearly invisible. sustain the operation with much more ad- Now interpose the hand or a book to cut off vantage than if pruned at any other period the rays coming directly to the eye, and the of the year. If pruned at that time the letters will become distinctly visible again." wound will heal over, and make, what sur- A strict adherence to the simple rule we geons would say of a properly amputated have set forth, would restore half of the arm or leg, a handsome stump If the now weak eyes. (The other half would be branches be lopped in winter or spring, the mostly restored by avoiding a light too stump generally leaves a perpetual scar; weak, and by keeping the system open and if after the sap has commenced flowing, that is, free from costiveness, which deteria bare bone, as it were, projecting from the orates the blood and the system generally.) living parts of the tree, and remaining Book-keepers, watch-makers, mechanics, and there until it rots away, when frequently at least all who work upon small objects, the decay continues on, as a sort of gan-should so arrange their desks or workgrene, into the very heart of the tree, much benches that the light shall come in from to its injury"

We quote the following from the German- turist. town Telegraph: "In some gardens the ants become intolerable pests, and almost every kind of remedy has been resorted to without effecting their entire dislodgment. They are sometimes very destructive to a garden, owes another, in these times, to permit moand especially to flower borders. We saw ney to lie idle in his hands. There are Major McClellan's services were at once a new remedy published some days ago, times when a single dollar may lift a mounwhich we have mislaid; but it is simply to dig out a portion of the ground infested by worth thousands. A publisher narrated in On May 14th, he received a commission as them, build a fire in the excavation, and allow it to burn for some time. It is said to ence to himself. "For a long time I had been and had command of the department of drive them away effectually. If this should preparing to meet a bank debt; it was a Ohio, which comprises all the States of Illiprove to do so, we are sure to be heartily large sum to me—the only note in the world thanked by many for printing it."

famous bulb-gardens at Haarlem, Holland, ged things in the kitchen so as to diminish is a fine sand with a slight infiltration of the indispensable outlays to the smallest the debris of alluvial clay. The beds are intersected by ditches partly filled with water were owing had promised to do all in their water line, thus supplying the plants with an abundance of moisture during the whole almost plead with them to do their very pretentious of men—he generally wears the rounds of the French journals: "A project most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Comperiod of growth Large quantifies of covery plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach period of growth. Large quantities of cow best. But when the morning of the dreadmanure are applied, and the bulbs planted ed day came, the sun shone bright and beauthe started shoulder straps to denote his attention of the world of the fine arts, bethereon. The beds are kept sormoulously tiful, but there was no brightness nor bean rank—a man who never wastes time—who ing nothing less than the reconstruction, on drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and clear of weeds. On this soil improves of the Porthane of sickly to health, strength, and vigor. clear of weeds. On this soil immense quantity in it to me and mine. When the little is indefatigable in his pursuit and attack of the hill of Montmarte, of the Parthenon of Persons who, from the injudicious tities of hyacinths, tulips, gladioluses, narchildren came to the breakfast table there the enemy, and equally untiring in his ef. Athens, which has endured the ravages of have become dejected, and their nervous systems cissuses and crocuses are annually grown was such an ominous silence that, without forts to secure the utmost comfort of his twenty-two centuries." for the foreign market, great numbers being market, great numbers being made to the all-absorb men, compatible with the circumstances of that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Trem
sent to Russia, England, and America.

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BEST DEPTH FOR SETTING MILES the following experiment: "On the 8th of fails, then another, and finally what a man a pleasant look, or kind salute, or hearty cupies a prominent position in his sitting-April we set two pails of milk, weighing can't do himself must remain undone. How grasp of the hand, for every officer or pri-room and in his thoughts. forty-seven pounds ten ounces, in two tin ever, there at length remained only one dol. vate with whom he is brought on speaking Several of the Ministeral and Opposition pails ten inches deep. The next day we lar a single dollar literally was wanting, terms by business; and in a fight he is almembers of the English Parliament, tired pails ten inches deep. The next day we set the same quantity of milk from the same quantity of milk from the same quantity of milk from the same deep in pans. These even entrenching on the little savings of same cows two inches deep in pans. These even entrenching on the little savings of the danger, encouraging his solt cricket a few days since. Among the continuous proposed and fearless deeds. Three o'clock was rapidly approaching and of course in the same temperature, which was near 60 degrees. In four days the first milk was near 60 degrees. In four days ing and going with each successive turn of the first milk was nour and the proposed the proposed the proposed to a game of a war of words, resorted to a game of the danger, encouraging his solt cricket a few days since. Among the continuous point the distressing and disagree the children. Three o'clock was rapidly approaching of the term "Sabbath;" 8, pp.

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No. 14—Delay Appeal for the terms by dudi yielding three pounds two ounces of cream, events! I could have borrowed the miserawhich, being allowed to stand one day, ble dollar from any one of a multitude of per shoes or clothing, he has that man, with made one pound eight cunces of butter. friends; but I didn't borrow money, that inhis captain, sent to his own quarters, where The other milk, standing the same length of volves reciprocities, magnified with Lord the man is served with the garments he time, yielded four pounds, eight ounces of Ross's telescope; besides, to ask a friend to needs, and the captain receives a reprimand cream, making two pounds one onnce of lend me a dollar, to have to confess I need that leads him to look more closely after the butter; a difference of nine ounce, in favor ed a single dollar so much, I could not stand comfort of his men in future." of sesting the milk shallow. This is a gain it! A neighbor had owed me a dollar for a small book; it had been due a year; he had of ten inches."

Jeff. Davis, in his speech at Richmond, often told me to send for it, but I did not after the battle of Bull Run, stated that the

MARLY CUT HAY FOR MILCH COWS. and my word for it, if he has been in the for his pocket book, and with apologies for wagons.

he begins, he will start earlier next year."

CURE FOR POTATO DISEASE.

The London Times publishes a list of remedies for the potato disease. The most efficacious is one discovered by "C., of Hornsey," which consists in pressing down the haulm thus: "He set his potatoes in a double row instead of single, the two rows occupying a foot in width, with a foot of vacant space outside each row. They were planted on the level, and hoed up at the usual time. Now comes the important step: When the haulm had reached its full growth, about the 1st of July, he turned it over right and left towards the vacant spaces, by adding earth between the rows and pressing down the haulm, so as to drive ter. The above quantity is sufficient for twenty-six pounds of butter. The butter instead of descending to the roots, to run should be put into the firkin solid, beating off upon the vacant space." Not one in a hundred perished.

The Pittsfield Eagle copies the following extract from a letter of Mr. W. F. Stearns, you can after dipping the cloth. This cover (son of President Stearns, of Amherst Collwill exclude the air. No salt should be put between the layers; simply stamp down "I went into the interior a few weeks since," each layer smooth with the pestle, and cover as far as Sholapore, and found that the nawith the cloth till the next layer is ready. tives throughout the country had heard of the Butter packed in this manner will neither troubles in America and that the amount of grow soft in warm weather, nor crumble in land which had been laid out and planted gent and honorable publishers of newsper vile face again. cold weather, and is better one year old by them with cotton was somewhat astoundthan when first made. It will sell for from ing. My word for it, founded on personal five to six cents per pound more than com- observation, if the secession movement con- owes us a dollar; on the contrary, we owe of "hard times," has decided not to re-paper mon butter. In a postscript he remarks, tinues, in five years India will export 4,000,some use four instead of two ounces of 000 bales. The quality is constantly imsaltpeter, and think it an improvement. proving, and the means of transportation some of whom have stopped, others are in ance, by simply rubbing it well with a flanare becoming so easy that the South will a deadly drag, and many more must fall pel cloth, dipped in Indian meal.—Rural not be able to command the monopoly of into the same condemnation, some of them New Yorker. the staple out of the Union."

## SAVE THE EYES.

Probably every body now reads daily a dollar or two or three, which they could three times as much as he did a year ago. the most uncomfortable, the most unhealthy position that could be chosen, and the very worst one for the eyes. To say nothing of light fell directly into the eyes, contracting duce weakness and inflammation by the effor reading, and the only one that should in front of the eyes. The pupil of the eye then expands, and takes in a complete picthe side upon their books, or the objects they are at work upon .- American Agricul-

## From Hall's Journal of Health. PAY YOUR DEBTS.

It is an absolute cruelty for any man who was not prepared. My wife and I had talk-The Ohio Farmer says: "The soil of the herself even seasonable clothing, and arranpower to help me in the emergency, for I went so far as to plainly state my case, and

habit of waiting till his grass has reached his remissness, he handed the amount! Ac its full weight, or even its full size, before what do you think I did? Why, like may a—I don't know what—before, I made at Stalk and crop as many as you require of in fact, if it had never been paid, it waspi and bruise them to bring out the juice; no moment whatever; and no actor on he stage could have exceeded the inimitable in the proportion of three-quarters of a difference with which I put out my hand to pound to every pound of fruit, and place it receive the rag. But as soon as he turned on the fire again; let it boil slowly, and the corner, didn't I clutch that paper dollar? continue boiling for two hours longer, stirdidn't I heel it down to Wall street at 2:0, ring it all the time to prevent its burning.

He waspi and bruise them to bring out the juice; let them boil for ten minutes; then add sugar in the proportion of three-quarters of a pound to every pound of fruit, and place it continue boiling for two hours longer, stirdidn't I heel it down to Wall street at 2:0, ring it all the time to prevent its burning.

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> yet. But every time I think of it there is a sinking within my bosom, and an abasement of the remembrance that I was still full of with twelve drops each of alcohol and spirpoor, weak human nature, in that 'I made it of turnentine moisten this mixture ble dollar." Reader, there are multitudes of similar cases taking mace in New Yor, of with a woolen cloth, when it will be and other large cities and towns, every day, and that the spots have disappeared, unchanges of atmosphere, and in all respects it is proazine, would but hay the honesty to remit a due subscription the instant he lays down acids that have taken out the color. this paper, nay, more if every such person who has the amount in his gocket, or at home, would do this at this juncture, an soap, then pass a heated flat-iron a few times amount of depression, if not of agonizing across it, after which wash immediately anxiety, would be removed from a large with clear warm water. I'll warrant you, class of industrious, hard-working, indul-after this treatment, it will never show its pers, books and magazines, that is utter. The prudent housewife who, on account ly incalculable. Not a solitary subscriber. The prudent housewife who, on account them four more Journals of Health; but the sitting-room, as desirable, will find the we are urging a plea for our exchanges old paper very much improved in appearlosing the products of the labor of a life

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1826, and is therefore now 35 years old, bad humor with the game, the General said: He graduated at West Point in the class of "Sir William, blow your nose." "Blow it ry career will be read with interest:

Until the Mexican war, he had no opport Five French officers have died at Corsica tunity to distinguish himself, and then for from the effects of a mushroom breakfast. gallant and meritorious conduct in the bat. It has now become known that a certain breveted first lieutenant. For his gallant by actual experiments on himself, to the ceived the command of a company of sap-this valuable discovery.

At the close of the Mexican war, he returned to West Point, where he remained on duty with the sappers and miners until 1851. During this time he introduced the bayonet exercise into the army, and translated and adapted a manual, which has since become a text-book for the service. During the summer and fall of 1851, he superintended the construction of Fort Delaware, and in the succeeding spring was assigned to duty equally as good as the genuine."

He returned to the East in 1854, on duty are so much worn. connected with the Pacific survey, and was engaged also in secret service to the West have sentenced to a fine of twenty-five Indies. The next year he received a com- francs and costs a priest named Vacher, on mea and in northern Russia. Major McClellan's report on the "Organization of European armies and the operations of the war" —a quarto volume, embodying the result of his observations in the Crimea—greatly enhanced his reputation as a scientific soldier.

In January, 1857, weary of inaction, he resigned his position in the army to become Vice President and engineer of the Illinois three years, when he was offered and accepted the Presidency of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, of which he was also general superintendent. When our domestic and had command of the department of nois, Indiana, and Ohio, and that part of ern corner of McKean county.

A correspondent of a New York paper

thus speaks of the way in which Gen. McClellan bears himself: "General McClellan is one of the least presence of an incubus. As is too often march, he is ever among the men, with a give her up. So he has had her head em-A correspondent of the Homestead relates the case in such emergencies, one reliance kind and cheering word for every company; balmed and placed in a gold case, which oc-

married not long since, whose united ages employ collectors, and to go myself to collect a dollor was 'infra dig.' I could not to last an army of fifty thousand men one was already a great-grandfather.

Later the bridgeroom was already a great-grandfather.

Later the bridgeroom was all sickly constitutions should take the invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obstructions and irregularities from the menstrual or-The Daily Farmer says: "If any reader stay in the house any longer. The mind year. A gentleman attached to the Governsceptical about the greater value of early wanted relief. I went out into the street ment service has computed the detail of this tubs of cold water for ten or fifteen minutes, the careworn face. cut hay for producing milk, especially clov- as aimlessly as any loaning saunterer that assertion. It would require thirty-six and a is suggested as a good way of making medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the er hay, let him try it; let him cut some late ever diagraced manhood. Would you be half millions of pounds, and over twelve cream rise in hot weather.

and some early, fodder it out in any way lieve it, I met the very man who owed me thousand wagons and forty-eight thousand. The official when the som of David entered Jerusalem, value derived from a given acre of ground, came in hailing distance, he began to feel returns show that we lost but twenty one cried "Crucify him !" when the popular cur-

# TO MAKE GOOSEBERRY JAM.

as if it was of no sort of consequence; tet ripe, red, rough gooseberries; put them into any other time would have done as well the preserving pan, and as they warm, stir in fact, if it had never been paid, it was of and bruise them to bring out the juice; let

take up that note, and vow most religiously when cold, it is done enough; put it into that I never would give a note in hand pots, and allow it to remain a day before it again the longest day I lived? Nor have I is covered.

believe' I didn't care about that contempt vien needed, with a little alcohol, and rub tone invariably found in all other Iron Frame Piano twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

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## ODDS AND ENDS.

they have done so much to amuse and in Sir William Chere, who had a very long nose, was playing at backgammon with old Gen. Brown. Once Sir William, who was a snuff-taker, was continually using his snuff- Iron Frame Piano Fortes made by you. There must box, seldom making the application necessa- be a splendid future for Lighte & Bradburys' Piano ry to keep pace with his indulgence. Ob-MAJOR-GENERAL GEO. B. M'CLELLAN, serving him continually leaning over the He was born in Philadelphia, December 3, table, and being at the same time in very 1846. The following account of his milital yourself," said Sir William, "it is as near tic touch, equal, if not superior, to any Pianos made

tles of Contreras and Cherubusco, he was Dr. Gerard, ten years ago, demonstrated,

bly troubled about a substitute for coffee, the blockade of the southern ports having of their negative supply of that article cut off their usual supply of that article. sites necessary for perfection in the instantant article. sites necessary for perfection in the instantant article. Steel necessary for perfection in the instantant article in the instantant article. Steel necessary for perfection in the instantant article in the instantant One paper suggests that common okra seeds to compare with them, and we can most cordially re- Alfred-C. D. Langworthy. are a good substitute, and a writer to anoth- commend them to our friends and the public. er says he has mixed dried sweet potatoes with equal quantities of coffee, and this doffee, he says, "looks much richer and is

Red River. Thence he was ordered to Tex- and increasing in size towards the middle made in the manufacture of first-class instruments. three of the page or letters. A much small as, as senior engineer on the staff of Gen, of the arm, and diminishing again towards months in surveying the rivers and harbors into England, and will prove a very useful your New Scale Iron Frame Plano Fortes. Among of that State. In 1853 he was ordered to the invention, it is said, for keeping large puff-many superior Piano Fortes manufactured in New Pacific coast, in command of the western ed net and muslin sleeves from getting York, they certainly must rank second to none or division of the survey of the North Pacific rumpled, which they are very likely to do under the large shawls and mantles which also had frequent opportunities, in the schools, during

The Court of Appeals of Riom, France, trials. mission in the first regiment of cavalry, the charge of publicly insulting the Emperand was appointed a member of the com- or, by an assertion that "he would not keep ufactures, in the Public Schools of New York, in which mission which went to the war in the Cri- his throne long because he wished to de- over one hundred are now in daily use; some twelve spoil the Pope," and that "poor tradesmen were oppressed because Napoleon paid such land the pleasure of teaching, and where I have used them for the last five years. MARCUS COLBURN." large salaries to courtiers."

Dr. Johnson used to say that the habit of looking at the best side of any event was proving the quality of your Pianos, I cannot refrain worth a thousand pounds a year. The bur- edge of them, that the New Scale with Iron Frame, which ly grumbler was not, perhaps, himself the I have seen, I think the best Piano I ever saw. I say best exponent of his own cheerful philoso-lest exponent of his own cheerful philoso-lest exponent of his own cheerful philoso-Piano Fortes.

The H. NASH." Central Railroad, which post he had held for phy; but the saying is nevertheless an eminently truthful one, and has a wider economic bearing than may at first sight

Lord Brougham, English wags say, would not die before Lord Campbell, for fear of and descriptions, and hundreds of references to persons Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Famhaving his life written by the author of in every section of the country, who have purchased "The Lord Chancellors." Lord Campbell our Pianos, replied, that he would write his life whether he died or not. Lord Brougham retaliated in kind—and when Lord Campbell died, each of the lords had in his desk a manu- TYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

In answer to the query, "why the stars I had against me. Pay-day came, and I Virginia lying north of the Great Kanawha on the United States flag are five-pointed river and the Maryland line, with so much and those on the coins six-pointed," the ediof Pennsylvania as lies west of a line tor of the Historical Magazine answers that drawn from the Maryland line to the north the designer of the coin followed English and of the flag French custom. In English heraldic language the star has six points; in the heraldry of Holland, France, and Ger- IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL many, the star is five-pointed.

> The following paragraph is running the pretentious of men—he generally wears the rounds of the Tiench Journals: A project plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach simple blouse of the rinemen, with not even in a straordinary grandour now occupies the and Bowels, in a speedy manner.

ing subject, even they seemed to feel the a soldier's life. When his line is on the just lost a young wife, could not bear to healthy invigorating spirit.

sengers and twenty-five head of cattle, re- Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. cently sank near Coblentz, Prussia, in consequence of being overloaded. Fourteen of Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kidthe passengers were drowned.

Longfellow said that the talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can Persons who, from dissipating too much over night. do well, and doing well whatever you do, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in viowithout a thought of fame. At Kickcowan, Scotland, a couple were

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m, and 3 45 and 4 30° p, m.; Fishkill Train, 6 40 p, m. the compression of the chest and lungs, and the curving of the shoulders, the bright lend of the battle of Chepultepec, and reddeny, for reasons of its own, has kept back with which I am acquainted.

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