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> For the Recorder. OUR LITTLE ALICE. When the earth in snow lay shrouded. On a bright December day. Then our own dear little Alice. To the grave was borne away; Borne across the very threshhold, Where so oft in grief or glee, Fell her pattering little footsteps, . In her haste to come to me. How I miss those little footsteps

When the daylight lades away Coming oft with "Mamma, take me," As she wearied of her play; How I miss the fond caressing. Of those soft and tiny arms; That voice saying, " Ma, I love you;" All her own peculiar charms. How I miss her, when we're gathered At the hour of morning prayer,

With my Bible laid before her. Kneeling at her little chair; How I mis her merry chatter, All the lonely, weary days; Miss her joyous ringing laughter, And her little winsome ways. That sweet verse she loved so dearly,

And would say with reverence deep; Stni I seem to hear her saving-"Now I lay me down to sleep;" But that little voice is silent, Lonely hours no more 'twill cheer, Though so oft I start and listen, Seeming still that voice to hear, Darling child! how much I miss her,

Everywhere, in everything; Yes, I miss her own sweet music. That no other tone can bring. How those little half-worn garments Fill my eyes with blinding tears; Since the precious form that wore them. In our midst no more appears.

Weeping, oft I view the impress Of her hand, so fair and small, Where in playfulness she laid it. On the newly-plastered wall. Now that little hand lies mouldering In the grave so dark and cold: Though a flower of fading beauty, Still those little fingers hold.

Like the vines that wreathed our windows, Through the summer's genial hours, So she grew and twined about us, Fragile as the summer flowers: It was nicet she should be like them, For she loved the flowers so well; Bloomed with them while they were blooming And with them she drooped and fell.

When the flowers again shall waken, At the gentle voice of spring. Still her sleep will be unbroken. Mong the flowers no more she'll sing. But there comes a brighter dawning, O'er the winter of the tomb-She will waken on that morning, Waken to a bl saful bloom. Mплом, February, 1862.

that the mission of the disciples is to make next speaks against the iteration of baptism or into the communion of many other church let them wander up and down for meat, disciples, which is done by baptizing them, in these words, "Baptism must be administed that are for pedobaptism. For if these Though they be not satisfied, and will stay all night." no one can be made a disciple without being character upon the person, which neither as the Anabaptists here in England, they

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Literary and interingence populations, and tastes of to make disciples first, and then to baptize can be duly administered without dipping them: for "Jesus made and baptized more and that infants are proper subjects of it The practice of the apostles abundantly con- viour's instruction. firms this. They taught the people to re-

pers from one onice of which what is due, Mr. R.'s remarks in his first chapter upon errors. the signification of bapto, and baptizo, in forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the which he admitted bapto properly signifies to their dying hour, and others who delayed to dip or plunge, but that baptizo, its deriva- it till they are thirty years of age, who Mr. indical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- tive, had a wider range, and signifies any R. enumerated among his heretics, Mr. S. rekind of washing, whether by dipping, rins marks, that Mr. R. speaks of the clinci lever subscribed for it, or has oldered in samples from the ling, washing, or springling, Mr. S. replies, (clinics) which signifies sick, or bed-ridden to dye in colors; whereas dipping, which is of health. But their delay, and that of others, of a much larger extent, comprehends as of Gregory Nazianzen, Chrysostom, Am-Tingo and baptizo signify the same thing, the Emperor, who submitted not to this orand these words are not used to denote one of Christian parents, shows that infant bapliquid more than another; but to signify the tism was not universally received. But it whatsoever.

> that infants are such, as being born of Chris- "It seems more reasonable to argue for tian parents, are federally hole, and have a adult baptism from Christ's adult baptism, faith, and are to be speedily brought to the circumcision." ordinance, and by no means to be denied it Mr. S. replies, that as Mr. R. admits that faith, and a confession of that faith, is necessary to baptism, that as infants have no means of manifesting their faith, till they Mr. S. replies, "They suppose they may necessity of an active prosecution of our real one; and therefore if it be needful to evince it by their works and words-that faith cometh by hearing—with the heart, he calls giving a name christening; for he tin remaining neutral; and at the same man believeth unto righteousness, and with that is for the administration of baptism by time argues that these warlike views are hold, we have a logical right to interpret the the mouth confession is made unto salvation dipping, may on that account more truly be not inconsistent with the merciful doctrines psalm as breathing a spirit not of positive and that faith without works is dead, be called a Baptist, than he that has a name of Christianity: ing alone. Mr. R. must pardon the Anabaptists if they dare not number infants among be christened, or made a Christian. I know the proper subjects of baptism, till he has proved that they are capable of hearing the Gospel, so as to understand it, and embrace the terms of it; and make a confession name of Christ should be inserted in any agreeable to those sentiments; and of shew. ing their faith by a suitable conversation. Mr. R. had said that the apostles used to baptize whole households, of which children were a part; referring to the house of Lydia, of Stephanus, of the jailor, and of Cornelius. Mr. S. shows clearly, that as the sacred writers make no mention of infants in those households who were baptized, believed in-God, and rejoiced, he had no right, or reason, to infer that those households contained any. If it could be clearly proved that there were infants in all these families, no necessary consequence could be drawn from this, that those infauts were baptized, since it is

common mode of speaking, to say that of a whole family, which, in a strict sense belongs only to a greater part, or the principal members of it. Thus it is said, "Elkanah, and all his house, went up to offer to the Lord the yearly sacrifice and his vow." Yet we are told in the context, that Hannah went not up, nor Samuel their child. (1 Sam. 1 21. 22. Mr. R., to strengthen his assertion of infant baptism, adds, that Peter told his auditors in his first sermon, "The promise is to you, and to your children?" But this citation cannot answer the end for which it REV. JOSEPH STENNETT'S REPLY TO was made, onless it can be shown that it was a promise of baptism, or of that which would It would be difficult to give a fair reply of give an immediate right to it; and that the Mr. Stennett to Mr. Russen without re-publichildren here mentioned signified infants, lishing it in full. This would not be looked neither of which is attempted. The context for in the columns of a weekly periodical. here sufficiently indicates that the promise I shall, therefore, only aim at giving epito- here mentioned, is the promise of the Holy mized replies of Stennett to Mr. Russen's Spirit, which Peter declares to have been fulfilled on the day of Pentecost. The pro-In disposing of Mr. R.'s preface, he no mise is annexed to repentance and baptism, tices his charge against the Baptists—that to engage the Jews, to whom the apostle they eat out the bowels of the church by was preaching, to submit to these duschism, and become cruel to their own chil- ties, as his words testify, "Repent and dren by denying them the holy privilege of be baptized, every one of you, in the S. simply replies, that he may heap up these of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of er of this, I need only refer him to the con-cavalry and infantry at every highway and principal results of modern exploration. Md., recently fled from Virginia, and return. baptists of their cruelty, either to the church, and to your children," &c. There seems no. or to their children, unless he inform them reason to restrain the term to infants, since what he means by the church, and what by the Jews and their children may well signify 1699." schism. And in order to prove their cruelty themselves and their posterity, as the chilto their children, he must produce a divine dren of Israel are so frequently mentioned join those German Anabaptists to those in warrant for infant the stem, which he did in the Scriptures. And the promise apper- England, than these have to throw them into "Deliver me from the workers of iniquity, not pretend to do. to Mr. R.'s assertion tained to as many as God shall call. Mr. R. the bosom of the church to which he belongs; They run and prepare themselves without my fault.

4. Our Saviour's way, and that of John, was once prove that the ordinance of baptism disciples than John." 5. The commission in and then it will follow that the Anabaptists another parallel text plainly directs that are guilty of re-baptizing. They profess to ditional charge of mity censs. Successoring warming and teaching ought to precede baptism: "Preach be against the iteration of baptism; but discontinue then publisher to that effect Payments received the Gospel to every creature; he that be- they are for having it once duly administerlieves, and is baptized, shall be saved." 6. ed to every believer, according to our Sa-

> After this, Mr. R. says, "This is the genpent. believe, and then to be baptized; and eral doctrine of the sacrament of baptism, we read of none being admitted to baptism, practiced by the universal Christian church but those who made a profession of repent- ever since the apostles, till men of corrupt principles have brought in many innovations, Mr. S. closes his review of the preface etc." Mr. S. first disposes of the many hard with this remark: That though Mr. R. had names which Mr. R. had associated with the no hope of convincing the Anabaptists, by Anabaptists, by showing that the English reason of their obstinacy and ignorance, he Baptists held nothing in common with the hoped he should have better success with sects bearing those names, and therefore, one of Mr. R.'s learning and candor. Upon could not be justly reproached with their

Respecting such as deferred their baptism "And while he gives baptizo a larger lati- people; some of whom were not baptized tude, he indeed restrains it to what he calls till they were near death; but chose to dea mundifying act by water, and sometimes fer their baptism when they were in a state washing as one of the consequences of it. brose, and Augustine, as well as Constantine that is, to dip, whether in water or in colors; dinance till they were adults, though born action of dipping or immersion in any liquid is remarkable that Mr. R says, "In deferring their baptism, they alluded to the practice To Mr. R.'s remarks, that baptism is to be of Christ, not considering that he was ciradministered to none but believers; and cumcised at eight days old." Mr. S. says,

are so called from re-baptizing, and now to our regard by the martial scenes of the after two hundred years have christened day." In deducing the lessons taught by themselves, and will be called Baptists," these psalms, the writer urges therefrom the more properly call themselves Baptists, than war, and the impossibility of a true Chrisgiven him, may for that reason be said to making a Christian, should be applied so principle of it. "For," he singsoften merely to the humane ceremony of giv- 4 For. lo, Thine enemies make a tumult;

This gentleman will by no means allow And consulted against T'y hidden ones.

They have said: 'Come, and let us cut them off from the Anabaptists an older date than about one hundred and eighty years, yet one of the sects be mentions, viz., that of the He- For they have consulted with one consent; mero-baptists, was a sect among the Jews. and are said to have been in the world about seventeen hundred years ago; before our Saviour's incarnation, and consequently, As the fire burneth the wood, before the institution of the ordinance of And as the flame setteth the mountains on fire, baptism. And many other sects he men- And make them afra d with thy storm. tions are more ancient by many hundred Fill their faces with shame, years than he will allow the Anabaptists to Let them be confounded and troubled forever; be. But supposing many of these sects to Yea, let them be put to shame, and perish. have been guilty of some of these errors which Mr. R. charges on them here and elsewhere; is the error which any man entertains, to be confounded with the truth he holds? Is the wholesome sweetness of truth church in the world to which many errors may not be imputed, if all the unsound nomust be put to the account of the whole as held by the Anabaptists, has no tendency England yet more strange, is, that the confession of faith published, as well as their

The sun may warm the grass to life,

The dew the drooping flower.

And eyes grow bright and watch the flight Of autumn's opening hour; But words that breathe of kindness And smiles we know are true. Are warmer than the summer time,

... And brighter than the dew. It is not much the world can give, With all its subtle art. And gold and gems are not the thing To satisfy the heart.

But O! if those who cluster round The altar at the bearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles, How beautiful is earth.

THE IMPRECATORY PSALMS.

have gained a new meaning in the view of train. men who had been wont to regard them as unchristian. Now the red planet Mars which had been unnoticed in our horizon. To Mr. R's remark, "that Anabaptists forgotten teachings have been commended

Man a neutral, when the contest is becustom has rendered it common to use chrise tween a loving father on the one hand, and tening and naming as convertible terms; mischievous children on the other! Man a but very improperly; and it is a pity the neutral, when the strife is between an unbounded benevolence and a narrow selfishness !- The inspired Psalmist would scorn word of protane and common use, and that such a neutrality. He looks above the de- Let his children be continually vagabonds and beg; the term that signifies the divine work of tails of the combat, and seizes on the great Let them seek their bread also out of their desolate word of profane and common use, and that such a neutrality. He looks above the de-

And they that hate Thee have lifted up the head, They have taken crafty counsel against Thy people

being a nation: That the name of Israel may be no more in remem-

They are confederate against Thee.

"O my God. make them like a wheel (or whirlwind) As the stubble before the wind.

That they may seek thy name, O Lord.

That men may know that Thou, whose name alone is Je-Art the Most High over all the earth." That one phrase, "confederate against the principal features of the geography of Thee," has suggested to many American our own vast interior regions have been ac- for the hopelessly plain and homely sisters Christians the crimes of those States which curately determined; the great fields of -"these tears in There is a class of wo are now "confederate" against our Union. Central Asia have been traversed in various men who know that they possess in their converted into the deadly poison of destruc- If we have the temper of the old Jewish songs directions, from Bokhara and Oxus to the persons no attractions for men that their tive heresy, as Mr. R. would persuade us it we go forth to battle against these States, Chinese wall; the half-known river systems faces are homely, that their frames are illsometimes happens? Where will he find a not in order to secure our personal welfare of South America have been explored and formed, that their carriage is clumsy. and or any sectional emolument; not in order to surveyed; the icy continent around the that, whatever may be their gifts of mind, preserve our Union as a mere secular em- southern pole has been discovered; the no man can have the slightest desire to pospire; but to preserve it as an asylum for North-west Passage—the ignis fatuus of sess their persons. That there are compentions embraced by some of its members, the oppressed throughout the world; as the nearly two centuries, is at last found; the sations for these women. I have no doubt, model of a republic to be initiated in other Dead Sea is stripped of its fabulous terrors; but many of them fail to find them. body? It is certain the doctrine of baptism, lands; as the embodiment of liberal princi- the source of the Niger is no longer a myth, of them feel that the sweetest sympathies of ples that make the intellect more energetic, and the sublime secret of the Nile is almost life must be repressed, and that there is the conscience more exact, the affections wrested from his keeping; the Mountains world of affection from which they must reto lead men into those extravagancies Mr. R. more generous, the will more resolute. We of the Moon, sought for two thousand years, main shut out forever like hard for a wowould fasten on them. That which renders believe that our national constitution is fit have been beheld by a Caucasian eye; an man to feel that her person is not pleasing Mr. R.'s conduct towards the Anabaptists in ted to quicken the growth of a real man- English steamer has ascended the Chabba to harder than for a man to feel thus. hood, to enlarge the compass of a pure the frontiers of the kingdom of Borneo; would tell why, if it were necessary for church, to discipline the virtuous citizen for Leichandt and Stuart have penetrated the there is a bundle of very interesting philosan ampler reward in heaven than he would wilderness of Australia; the Russians have ophy tied up in the matter-but I will consermons, sufficiently declare that, at least, reach if he were not trained to think for descended from Irkoutsk to the mouth of the tent myself with stating, the fact, and pera great body of them, are far from countenthimself, to govern himself, to develop his Amoor, the antiquated walls of Chinese mitting my readers to reason about it as ancing those errors which he imputes to the own powers, to worship his Maker according prejudice have been cracked, and are fast they will.—Timothy Titcomb. several sects, by whose names he will have to his own conscience. Therefore we statumbling down, and the screens that surthem called. To convince an impartial readport, and the mouth of every river; our edge of American enterprise. Such are the preacher, who married in Hartford county. fession of faith published by above a hun-railway, where we can prevent the transit of What quarter of a century since the form of ed to Hartford. Having occasion to visit commerce of the rebels, we are not vindic of achievements?" tive, provided that we have the temper of the "After all, Mr. R. has no more reason to Psalmist in his imprecations; for he unfolds the reasons for his prayers thus:

GENTLE WORDS AND LOVING SMILES. or seven and there will be unremitting Monthly Religious Magizine. war among them; and the cause of freedom will be down-trodden, not on this continent alone, but throughout the world; and the church of Christ will suffer, for it is to our contrabands has been issued by the Educaunited republic that men look for an enter-tional Commission in Boston. It is undersola prising, an aggressive, a practical, a hard-stood to be from the pen of Professor Child. working religion. Therefore, as merciful and contains the following passage indicates citizens, desirous of liberalizing the despo- Without some help, direction and retisms of the Old World, and of Christianiz- straint, these unbappy creatures, the victims

has reappeared. The lost hymns have been Now if we must believe that the psalm is thus, with due regard to their circumstances right to the ordinance in right of their father's than for infant baptism from Christ's infant found again. It is a new proof of the in- not inspired, provided that it expresses a and capacities, not ignoring their present spiration of the Bible, that so many of its request for such calamities, then it is logi- unfitness, but honestly estriving to remove cal to believe that the psalm does not ex- their disabilities, we must do our best to press a request for them, but rather an acuspiration of the psalm is clearer than the evidence that its apparent meaning is its adopt the alternative that the psalm is not of divine origin, or else that it does not ut ter a wish for the woes of the traitor's house desire for these woes, but of cordial submis-

"It is the divine plan to afflict the small household of the traitor, and thereby to save the large multitudes who had otherwise been undone by the treason. Therefore, while rivers of waters run down mine eyes. I sing: Let his children be fatherless.

As he has tempted men to extortion, he

may now fitly receive back the influence of his crime; and, accordingly, Let the extortioner catch all that he hath.

He has stirred up his comrades to inhuman and relentless deeds, and so I rest satisfied with thine arrangement: Let there be none to extend mercy unto him;

Neither let there be any favor to his fatherless chil-Let his posterity be cut off, And in the generation following. let their name be

MODERN DISCOVERIES.

Bayard Taylor, the celebrated traveler, thus sums up the results of modern discov

"Within the last twenty-five years, all

stories in his lectures on memory. Ben ward?" Johnson could not only repeat all he had "I thought" said the preacher " Onakara that the mission of the disciples is to make next speaks against the iteration of baptism or into the communion of many other church let them wander up and down for meat, and will stay all night."

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If we had his faculty, we should pray to be "Sanctified Quakers do not saintled, and will stay all night."

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take the pains. Theodore Parker, when in the Divinity School, had a notion than memory was defective, and needed looking after, and he had an immense chronological chart hung up in his room, and tasked winself to commit the policy and tasked win and dates, from Adam and the year one, down through Nimrod, Ptolemy Soser, Heli ogabalus, and the rest. Our verbal memory soonest fully us unless we attend to it and keen it in fresh order and child will me commit and recite verbatim easier than an. adult, and girls than boys. To keep the verbal memory fresh, if is capital exercise to study and account new languages, of commit and treamer; up choice passages, making them a partiof our mental wealth

AN APPEAL FOR THE CONTRABANDS. An address to the public in behalf of the

ing the heathen tribes, we call on our rulers of an institution for which nearly every citizens to arrest this illegal and unreasonable re- zen of the United States is in some measure use bellion. If it cannot be stayed without the accountable, may soon sink into a deeper loss of treasure and blood, let the loss come. misery than even they have known, and be-If it cannot be stayed without inflicting the come not only vicious, but ungovernable and extreme punishment of the law on some very dangerous. The people of the North ringleader in the revolt, we grieve for the owe at least thus much to the subject peo-A late number of the Bibliotheca Sacra necessity but the chastisement will "rescue ple of the South—that their condition shall contains an interesting and somewhat re- us from robbery in the time of peace, and not be the worse for our invasion. The care markable article on "The Imprecatory from piracy in the time of war," and let it and control formerly exercised by masters Pset si Viewed in the Light of the Southern come. But if he be given up to this fearful (and sometimes conscientiously and benevopunishment, he must endure not only pain lently exercised) we must therefore assume Rebellion," by Rev. Edwards A. Park, Ab-but lasting ignominy. Our tears flow for __not simply as a charity, but as a matter! bott Professor in Andover Theological Sem-the ignominy, but it will preserve us here- of the plainest obligation. And if we would inary, and one of the editors of the "Biblio- after from wholesale theft, from perjury, not fall below those of whose disregard of theca." The Imprecatory Psalms—those from bardarism; and let it come. But if he human rights many of us are accustomed to which contain a request, or intimate a wish, be doomed to the legal punishment of his speak in strong terms, if we would not stand crime, his children will be fatherless and his convicted before them and before God of or even a willingness, that moral agents be wife a widow. It is a terrible wee. But that spurious philanthropy of which we have chastised or punished—have been often unless it come, not a few only, but thou been accused, we must see to it that these deemed inconsistent with the milder precepts sands of children will be fatherless; not slaves gain something by exchanging serviof our religion. "They may have had their one only but hundreds of wives will be tude for liberty. We must actually receive use as a war-trumpet in the shock of an antherefore let his household be left desolate. to which we allow they belong: we must cient battle," says the writer of these arti- But if he expiate his crime on the gallows, teach them how to live in that freedom which, cles upon them, "when the soldiers of Israel his children will become vagabonds and beg. up to this time, we have not been willing to were not ripe for gentler words; but it is We are saddened at their misery. We fore concede, or, if willing to concede, not able imagined that we are to look upon them warned him of it, we entreated him to spare to secure them. Their right to property, both now as we gaze at the helmets and coats of his unoffending offspring. Still, unless in their persons and in the products of their treason be now rebuked with all the empha- labor, and also the rights of family, may be mail which are hung up in the museum of sis which the law allows, every hill and dale considered as already recognized. We are antiquities. There are crises in life, how- will ere long echo and re-echo with the cry now called upon to provide for their educaever, which bring out the hidden uses of of mendicant children. Then let his little tion, and that in the widest sense; not such such parts of the Bible as had seemed to be ones be vagabonds and beg, rather than that an education as makes them safe and profitantiquated. Since the commencement of all the families of the land be scattered, able servants, but such as is required by mothers beeing with their babes from the other moral beings living in human society: the present rebellion, the Imprecatory Psalins querilla hordes which bring famine in their an education which shall make them industrial trious, thirfty, self-supporting, orderly, tem-n Mistaken men have decided, that if the perate, self-respecting; which shall excite hundred and ninth psalm contains a request the unquenchable thirst for improvement. for the chastisement of the malefactor's wife, and unfold their now almost undeveloped children, parents, the psalm is not inspired. | mental and spiritual faculties. Proceeding prepare them or their posterity to enter into ruiescence in them. The evidence for the all the privileges and blessings of an advanced civilization."

THE LITTLE ONES IN PRAYER-TIME.

More parents than one have felt perplexed in not being able to keep the little folks quiet during prayers. To them the following bit of experience may not be uninteresting. My little George, nearly six years old. has perhaps as much mercury in his composition as most lads of his age. Indeed, he has always been a noted character for restlessness, and this he has frequently displayed much to my grief, at the family-altar. He has often been punished in various ways, but has soon forgotten it make the contract

A few weeks ago he had been about his best during the entire service, and when we rose from prayer I kissed him. He looked astonished (had his mother done it that would have been no surprise,) and said, Pa, why did you kiss me?"

"Because you were a good boy while we were praying."

"O! well, I'm glad," and his eyes fairly. sparkled with satisfaction, and off he ran to

There has been no more trouble in that line, and every morning he comes for a kiss. A similar trial may have a good effect in other cases. A slight reward timely bestowed, may prevent the necessity of a heavy punishment. In the government of God over men, he not only punishes for evil, but rewards for well-doing. Surely, it is safe to copy after the great Original.—Chris. Guar.

HOMELY WOMEN. For a homely even an ngly man—I have no pity to spare: Laever saw one so ugly yet that, it he had brains and a heart, he could not find a beautiful woman sensible enough to marry him. But

Not Sancuried A traitor Methodist ments. Friend Drab-cloth could not stand it. "Thee shall not talk so in my store," said the Friend: "thee left thy friends and came MEMORY.

here: thee shall go out of my store, of I

Sir William Hamilton tells some huge
will put thee out, and thrash thee after-

TREATMENT OF ENEMIES.—There are many

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FEAR OF DANGER AND GODLY FEAR. panied by a desire; one, to avoid the evil; days, and always embraced one, and only than the one now enjoyed. the other, to cleave to the good. They are, one, Sabbath, and beside this it embraced then, both passions; one, painful, the other, two days of "holy convocation," which, if they were Sabbaths, would make the feast

A brute animal may fear danger, but none contain three Sabbaths. Now only one Sabis purely spiritual. Objects, both animate and cur on either of the seven feast days, and inanimate, may occasion the former, but the from which the seven Sabbaths were num-In godly fear, there is a reverential awe for day occur the morrow after the seventh Sabto shun everything that can offend, and to pointed seven extra Sabbaths-Jesus was do everything that can please so perfect a slain at the Passover, and on the day of offering the wavesheaf he presented himself

To occasion fear of danger, no other con- alive, "the first fruits" of the resurrection, dition is necessary than a real or imagined the carnest of the harvest of his saints; and presence of an evil; but to experience god- here occurs fifty days to the day on which lieve the Deity to be righteous, and love this scure, but in this light there is a reason why attribute, or he will fear him as an evil, and they have used the plural instead of the sinworship him for the same reason that an gular form of expression. The Corinthian Egyptian worshiped a crocodile, that it Church were required to have their contrimight not devour him. Such fear is not butions ready against one of the Sabbaths, godly, but servile, a species of the fear of for Paul had determined to be at Jerusalem danger. This is the fear that the criminal at the Pentecost. On his way he met the has for the law. He dreads its justice, de- brethren at Troas, on one of the Sabbaths sires to escape its penalties, but still prefers between the Passover and the Pentecost. to disobey its injunctions. This fear, in the If these things are so, then why may we presence of Jehovah, cries out to the rocks not have an intelligent literal reading, which and mountains, "Fall on us, and hide us shall give the entire sense of the original? from the face of Him that sitteth upon the Luke 6:1, is another evidence that the forethrone;" while godly fear says, "Put off going conclusions are correct. "On the

The physical effects of the two are far off some of the ears "and did eat, rubbing different. The mastery of the former causes them in their hands." That this Sabbath paleness and trembling; but the presence of was a particular one of the seven, is evident the latter infuses joy and confidence. The from the fact that the grain was not harvest appearance upon Mount Sinai of Jehovah, ed, but ready to harvest, and also that it attended by thunders and lightnings, smoke was after the offering of the wavesheaf, for and fire, had very different effects upon Mo- the law forbade eating of it until an offering ses and the sensual and idolatrous Israelites. to the Lord was made, a sheaf presented While the latter stood afar off trembling, and waved before the Lord. the former went confidently up the mount to meet his God; his body may have been bowed, not with fear, but with adoring awe; ern ones. Are we not entitled to a translathe pulsations of life may have been quick- tion and not an exposition from the Bible ened, but they were throbs of joy, at behold- Union? May the truth be honored and preing the brightness of glory there revealed.

Godly fear, of all passions, is the most Jesus Christ. exalted and the most ennobling. When this is aroused to its greatest intensity, the finite spirit seems conscious of the immediate presence of God. It sees him in the changing phenomena of nature, and hears his voice invoking adoring awe:

"'Fear God,' the thunders say; 'fear God,' the waves; 'Fear God,' the lightning of the storm replies; 'Fear God,' the deep loudly answers back to deep.

BIBLE REVISION.

Eld. Bailey, on Bible revision, is something the churches—even from Christiana—forty The theme found a welcome place in our in the right way, and I hope it will stimulate miles distant. Among the missing were thoughts and efforts. We have done much others to express their views of this impor- Elders V. Hull, Rogers, Coon, Whitford, and in this direction. Both east and west we tant subject on Matt. 28: 1. That the re- Prof. Cornwall. vised rendering of Dr. Conant is incorrect, no scholar, I think, will deny. It is, in fact, not a translation, but rather an exposition ing a forcible illustration of going astray Classic allusion, and smooth flowing rhetorto suit a common and almost universal tra- "like a lost sheep." dition. based upon the supposed, though not undisputed, fact, that Jesus rose from the grave on the first day of the week, and is intended to convey the impression of Sabbath sanctity of the first day of the week. instead of the seventh day, as God commanded: a transfer or alteration, which involves a greater responsibility than most enjoined, the benefits accruing from a faithtranslators seem to realize. We have a ful discharge of our duty, that there is noright to expect from the Bible Union, through thing in Christ's religion to contravene man's its revisers, a pure translation, without re happiness, but everything to increase it, to gard to opinions or sects, and independent ennoble man and exalt God in man's estimaof all former translations, and perhaps no tion that by making an entire consecration one point in the common version of either of himself to the Saviour, the Christian's the Old or New Testaments, so much needs peace would become like a river, and in the critical rendering, different from our com- practice of self-denial, according to the Gosmon received reading, as this one, where pel rule, he would find that "there is that the same original Greek word is given to scattereth and yet increaseth. the English reader, in a few (1) instances, Sabbath afternoon, Eld. O. P. Hull preachin entirely a different sense from that in ed from Romans 8: 23. Subject: The prowhich it is used in all other places. Is there visions in man for the future life. We will is well, if properly applied. But the fact any particular reason for it, or is it to an not here steal his thunder, but say that the that as these favorable circumstances have swer a particular purpose, that it is thus discourse was able, and the argument con- increased, our numbers and piety have depresented to us? I cannot think that Dr. vincing. Conant has given us his own translation of The evening following the Sabbath, the we have failed somewhere. I am no enemy the above subject, does great injustice to that MERRY'S MUSEUM AND YOUTH'S CABINET, for this verse, but has followed a common re- audience listened to a searching discourse to schools. I deem education a means of class of Christians called Universalists, as March, is full of good reading and pleasant ceived opinion, and yielded to tradition. by Eld. T. E. Babcock, on the duty of self-great good in religion, if rightly applied. I far as I have never pictures for the young people. Published ernment is preparing all information relations. The Greek text may perhaps appear a little examination in order to arrive at perfect honor those men among us, who have and read of any Universalist writer who main- by J. N. Stearns, 111 Fulton-street, N.Y., at obscure. from the same word, repeated in faith in Christ. the blural, with only a numeral between First-day morning, Eld. Babcock preach- al interests; still, this is patent, when we Bro. Lanphear's dialogue. No Universalist them. but compare with Mark 16: 2, 9, ed again, and upon the farther elucidation ought to have done the most, we have done maintains salvation without repentance, ex-Luke 24: 1, John 20: 1, Acts 20: 7, and of the same subject. In the evening, upon the least. It is possible that we have not cept those who maintain that sin only per- will commence on Wednesday, the 26th inst., 1 Cor. 16: 2, and it appears plain that Mat | the failure of the visiting ministers to preach, given our attention too much to educational tains or inheres man, while in his mortal we suppose with the usual facilities and edthew expresses the same sentiment, in a the pastor discoursed from Matt. 23: 37. different form, as do the others. Dr. C. not The conference of the brethren and sis- too much to be like others. Be this as it purely spiritual existence. While I am not vised with reference to this matter. having given a literal translation of this ters, ministers included, indicated a warm may, we evidently have not done what we a believer in the doctrine of universal salvatext. ought to be a sufficient reason for an fellowship for each other, and a determina- ought in other directions. We do not seem tion, I am unwilling to let a perverted view alteration so as to accord with the original. tion to serve the Lord with renewed dili- to have learned this truth, that Seventh-day go forth through the Recorder without note But I will try to present, so as to be under. gence. The congregation was attentive and Baptists cannot be popular, and yet be true to or comment. stood, another reason, which seems to have serious throughout the meetings. At the their high trust. How far the drawing of been entirely overlooked, why it ought to be close, Bro. Haven, superintendent of the our energies and pride in the direction of our | Will "Saxton" please to give his views literally rendered. The Greek phraseology Milton Sabbath-school, but now a volunteer schools has tended to develop the present of 2 Tim. 3: 1., "In the last days perilous agrees with the law of the seven Sabbaths, in the service of his country, gave a brief state of things, I will not now attempt to times shall come?" The article of "L."

same reasons, but allow me to repeat them, man, fearing God, and one determined to cripple our love for God, and zeal in his ness and ability, and is well supported by and arge them upon the consideration of the live his religion at all hazards. His address, cause, I leave others to say. I wish mainly Scripture. Without bringing forward any learned and the wise. There seems to be a delivered in full uniform, told with effect to present the facts, as our past and present Scripture in proof of his position, "Saxton" mistage in claiming an extra Sabbath for upon the audience. the Passover, or the feast of unleavened Monday evening following the quarterly abroad in the Christian world, which has "I merely now just remind the reader that bread; from the fact that on the first day, interview, Eld. O. P. Hull preached on the doubtless had an effect upon us. I refer to the Scriptures seem to me to stand opposed and also on the last day of the feast, (the Passion of the Saviour. feast being 7 days;) common labor was for- The meetings have been continued. Preach- the "loosing up? on the question of Sabbath not satisfy a

"holy convocation," and so is "the morrow ment of a good attendance. after the seventh Sabbath." They are alike

in character, but not called Sabbaths. If standing for the preaching and conference

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY-SIDE .-- NO. 10 Having given the figures, I now proceed other than spiritual beings can experience bath is named in the law from which to com- to show, in my opinion, some of the causes godly fear. The former feeling, therefore, is mence to number seven, thus clearly indi- which have produced our decline. I propose sometimes an animal passion; but the latter cating the weekly Sabbath, which might oc- to seek them mainly in our change of character. If I mistake not, the days of our greatest prosperity, both in numbers and spirabsolute is always the occasion of the latter. bered. In no other way could the fiftieth ituality, were the days of our greatest simplicity, faith, and earnestness. The history who accompany Mr. Edward L. Pierce, the the Supreme One, that constrains its subject bath, unless it can be shown that God ap- of those days tells of us as a simple and unassuming people. Shut out from the world tions and contrabands at Port Royal. Of around by our peculiarities, we sought no these persons and their mission the New applause, and strove to pass these barriers York Post furnishes the annexed particuonly that we might wage war, for truth, the camp of the enemy. The truth seemed to be realized, that such a people could live ly fear, besides a consciousness of the pre- the apostles were endued with the Holy only by constant rowing against the tide. sence of the good, there is need of a just Spirit. Evidently, Paul and the evangelists Other denominations are built to sail with apprehension of divine character, and a real had this in view in making their record, the current. We are not. We are to live love of holiness. The worshiper must be which otherwise would be peculiar and ob if live at all, by the firm adherence to our peculiarities. Such was the practical belief of our fathers. Hence, wherever they went not only the Lord of the Sabbath, but the their dwn support and for the use of the ar-Sabbath also, went, and men were brought my at that point. Twelve or fifteen of the face to face with truth upon this point. had read how "Israel" stood upon the banks the superintendence of Rev. M. French of of the "Red Sea," while their enemies crowd- this city. Mrs. Senator Harlan of Iowa, is ed upon them, and how, moving at God's among the ladies, and will assist in some command, they passed the flood in safety, ed of one who saved a part of the herds and sation from the association in this city and flocks for an offering, and in so doing dis- Boston; but some are volunteers. Among

> With such men, prayer was more than form. It was the entreaty of hungry souls for heavenly food, and for blessings on a dying world. The earnestness was that of belief, of positive assurance, that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man avail-

Tyndal and some other early translators

come nearer the literal sense than more mod-

vail, to the glory of God and the Saviour

QUARTERLY MEETING AT WALWORTH,

J. CROFFUT.

and no one could afford to be idle. There ticles. was labor and toiling, and all must work. Hence the clergy were not left to labor alone. mons of those days showed little of classic The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day polish, or knowledge of scholastic philoso-Baptist churches in southern Wisconsin con- phy. Men trusted in God more than gramvened with the Walworth church on Sabbath | mar for power in the pulpit. The story of the cross was deemed more powerful than and First-day, the 15th and 16th of February. The cold was intense, and the roads logic, for the conversion of sinners. Such were quite blocked up by the drifted snow. in brief was our character in the days when there was most of grace in our hearts, and

On Sixth-day morning the thermometer stood at 25° below zero. Notwithstanding the most rapid accessions to our numbers. Time passed, and we felt its changing inseverity of the weather, there was a good An article in the Recorder, Number 4, by representation of brethren and sisters from fluence. "Education" became the question. have associated our name with the foremost Eld. O. P. Hull preached on Sabbath eve- in educational movements. College bred ning, from the 119th Psalm, last verse, giv- men have filled Seventh-day Baptist pulpits. ic, have pleased our ears. We have learned Sabbath morning, Eld. Z. Campbell deliv- to ask of men, with reference to qualificaered a discourse from Matt. 16: 24, in which | tions—" Is he smart?" "Can he speak easily?" "Will he draw a crowd?" General inhe argued that the Author of the text—Jesus telligence has been more widely diffused Christ-had given to the world a religion. and the religion which above all others claimamong us as a people. Our schools have ed the world's attention, why self-denial is a not only educated our own young men, but test of discipleship, the extent of the duty have brought us in contact with a large mass of growing and impressible mind, upon which to leave our stamp, and by which to send out to the world our truths. Our settlements have spread westward with the tide of empire, thus giving us the means of establishing outposts, and of introducing a system of missionary work by way of scattering tracts and otherwise, which it would seem, under God's blessing, might be made tio, until within a little time. Now all this creased, is proof, without any argument, that are still laboring to promote our education- tained any such view as that set forth in \$1 a year. matters. It may be that we have not sought state; that it cannot pertain or inhere a ucational advantages, though we are not ad- with contraband of war, and been permitted

bidden; but neither of those days are de- ing every evening by the pastor, with signs obligations. The rapid increase of the "no signated as Sabbaths. They are days of of increased seriousness and the encourage- law and no Sabbath" system is doing much Bro. Champlin,—I send you for publicato loosen the bands of moral obligation, and tion the death of several persons recently With a little pains for a mutual under- to bring religion and God's law down to deceased. I am so often called to minister man's convenience. I would make no claim on funeral occasions, to sympathize with the they were intended for Sabbaths, would not exercises, our Quarterly Meetings may al. for a bigoted sectarianism, yet we must not sorrowing, and offer the consolations of the Fear of danger and godly fear differ so God have named them so? He has so nam- ways be seasons of intense interest, and of forget that truth is always and entirely sec- Gospel, that the solemnities of death cannot widely in their nature and origin, as to pre- ed the first, tenth, fifteenth, and twenty-third thorough religious profit to the churches. tarian The Sabbath of Jehovah can have long be absent from my mind. Last year clude a definition that embraces the two. of the seventh month, but they are not call- Brethren and sisters of this Quarterly Meet- nothing in common with the "no Sabbath" preached funeral sermons for thirty-eight They are both emotions; one, occasioned by ed four Sabbaths, as in the former case, ing, let us devote ourselves renewedly to the system of to-day, and his perfect law knows different persons. The sad partings, the the apprehension of an evil; the other, by a where they are called seven Sabbaths. The Lord, and pray earnestly that our next ses no fellowship with the "no law" of modern wringing of hands, while fond mothers and knowledge of the good. Both are accom- feast of unleavened bread continued seven sion may be even more blessed and glorious theologians. Now, if we "loosen up" in doting friends have clung to their dear, but common with these, can there be any doubt dead ones, exclaiming, " How! O how can I as to the result? I fear that in our regard have it so?" are scenes that can never fade for our Sunday-keeping brethren, we have from my memory. The bill of mortality for lost sight of the command to "Cry aloud the present year has begun to be written, and spare not." But of this, anon. Next a glance at the future.

> MISSIONARIES FOR PORT ROYAL. The steamer Atlantic, which is ready to sail from New York for Port Royal with ar my stores, will take out about sixty persons government agent in charge of the planta-

A. H. Lewis

"These persons were all recommended by the National Freedman's Relief Association, and its auxiliary, the Educational Commission at Boston. Three-fourths of the whole number are men who are to be the superintendents of the abandoned estates, and will be employed in such agricultural pursuits as cotton culture and raising vegetables for

passengers are ladies, who will become unprejudiced mind must see that "L.'s" arteachers of an industrial school, which will ticle does not "offer proof that the last days Theirs, too, was an unshrinking faith. They be at once established at Port Royal, under of our earth are rapidly approaching." department of the work. A portion of the superintendents and not enumerated in the catalogue of Chris- emancipation, but that, while the offer is and it taught them to obey. They had learn- teachers who are employed, receive compentian graces.

throne;" while godly fear says, "Put off going conclusions are correct. "Un the obeyed God, and it taught them this truth, and some professions. There are several physicians and one or two clergymen. Quite ed in Spain to long imprisonment and hard. I say "initiation," because, in my judgobeyed God, and it taught them this truth. the number are men of almost all trades felt that duty was theirs, and results God's. have been teachers, and are liberally educated; others of them are quite familiar with agricultural operations.

About three thousand dollars' worth of and bloody persecutions. agricultural implements, including plows, hoes, and others in most common use, have been purchased and will be taken to Port Royal in the Atlantic: also a quantity of seeds, including one barrel contributed from

From this city, forty barrels and boxes of clothing, seven or eight boxes of shoes, and and thus, single, strong in faith, and earnest city. The sewing machines will be used in gress in action, they sought and found the bless- the Industrial School. Besides these a large ing. They grew strong in God. The ser-inumber of boxes and packages of all sorts, ontaining contributions for the contrabands the Atlantic.

notions," have been forwarded.

All the superintendents and teachers were the steamer, and to be provided with certifi- who attend no place of worship.

cates from the Collector of the Port, and, it is understood, passes from the Assistant @eartermaster-General in this city." -In this connection it, perhaps, would not be out of place to mention to our readers the urgent necessity of Bibles. Testa ments, and other religious reading in the army. There probably never was a field where missionary labor could be more efficiently performed, and with the prospect of such beneficial results, as among our soldiers. Many denominations have adopted the plan of forwarding quantities of their religious papers to be distributed in this way; and we would suggest to our readers the propriety of forwarding copies of the RECORDER to the camps, where it may be read and perhaps be the means of giving much information respecting our people, and at the same time be of much interest and the subject from the pulpit, and then engagbenefit to the recipients. The Pawcatuck Church has already taken up a contribution, and proposes to do so once a month, using one-quarter of the money thus raised each week in paying for the RECORDER to be forcommittee appointed by the church shall di- copies of the Christian Banner, a semirect. The Express Company proposes to monthly paper of the Society, have been disa means of no little success. Our facilities carry such reading matter free of charge, tributed. The tedium of the long season of pose, thus donating one-half, if the money and vice held in check. Eight hundred men shall be forwarded for the other half.

> UNIVERSAL SALVATION." The article from Bro. E. Lanphear, upon

but feeling address, and offered prayer. Bro. say. How far our desire for popularity, and upon that subject, in the RECORDER of Feb. I have before given in the Recorder these Haven is known in his regiment as a devout our efforts to be like others, have tended to 20th, seems to me to be written with fairshow them. There is another influence observes in closing his article of March 6th, the breaking up of sectarian prejudices, and to the view as set forth by 'L.'" This will with a Christian civilization, and freedom The belief is prevalent in Italy, that Anstria

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.

I have entered the names of six already upon my note book. Whose name shall be next in the catalogue? Who goes next to their last account? Of whom is it written, This year thou shalt die?" Perhaps that gay-going lady, or that thoughtless young man. Oh, what a fearful thing it will be for by such change of system. either of these to "fall into the hands of the

May I not entreat all the dear youth to Remember their Creator." Do not delay repentance longer. "To-day, if you will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."

THE CRITICISM of "Saxton," in the RECOR-DER of March 6th, upon "L.'s" article of February 20, does not do justice to the latter. "L." "assumes" nothing. He takes his ultimately be forced to acknowledge the indirect the labors of the negroes, who are to text (2 Tim. 3: 1) and talks on in a straight dependence of some part of the disaffected forward manner, and with an earnest, practical, and Christian spirit. He has evident which we have struggled being already ly hit somebody's "favorite theory." Every gone, we now choose to go with the south Whatever be his views, the effort to asso- it. As to all the States initiating it, the ciate him with Second Adventists, is unwarranted by his article, and betrays a spirit Slavery, would very soon, if at all, initiate

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. ples in going through the grain-field pulled hearken than the fat of rams." Thus they a number, especially of those from Boston, labor in the galleys, for the crime of reading ment, gradual, and not sudden, the Scriptures. The Inquisition only needs the power in Spain, to renew its atrocious with the census tables and the Treasury is

> on the brogress of Roman Catholicism in New England, is wholly at variance with the eral Government sets up no claim of a right, the Patent-Office at Washington; as well statements of several bishops and other Theologically, we were in a new country, as some medicines, and other necessary ar- prominent men of that church, who admit that for one convert they lose at least twenty. A comparison of the statistics of the two sewing machines, are sent for the use church at several periods, likewise refutes Each man felt that he had a part to perform, of the negroes from the Association in this the exaggerated statements about their pro- free choice with them. In the Annual Mes-

> > The revival in Glasgow, Scotland, still goes cheerfully forward. A number of young I said this not hastily, but deliberately and from many persons, were put on board men, who work all the week, are preaching War has been and continues to be, an into the common people with great power and dispensable means to this end. A practical From Boston, about twenty-five boxes of benefit. The labors of the Free (Scotch) clothing, and many barrels of goods and church, the daily union prayer meetings, and the efforts of an association of Chrisequested to take the oath of allegiance to tian ladies, are all much blessed. It is said the United States, previous to going aboard that there are 100,000 persons in Glasgow

> > > THE Exench missionaries sent but to Quidda, on the coast of Dahomey, write home that they have been well received, and a comfortable residence assigned them. They have received an invitation to visit the king eration tendered would not be of more value at Dahdney, and have accepted, but only on condition that their visit shall not be made a pretext for human sacrifices, with which the arrival of strangers is usually celebrat-

> > > A correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist | ure, it is recommended in the hope that it writes that paper, that twenty-five new subscribers were obtained by a thorough canvassing of his congregation, after it was attention of Congress and the people to the thought that nearly all the families who subject. would be likely to take a religious paper were supplied. He first called attention to ed a lady to assist him in the work of soliciting subscribers.

TWENTY-FIVE million pages of reading matter have been distributed among the soldiers warded by express, in such a manner as a on the Potomac. One hundred thousand of getting away without them. In the Britfor publishing, and our means for the same, and the publishers of the Recorder will fur- idleness has doubtless been relieved by the information about it, but stated that, in rehave been increasing in a corresponding ra- nish the paper at \$2 a hundred for this pur- reading of these works, and drunkenness ply to the protest of his Government, the in a single regiment are reported to have signed the temperance pledge, while in Southern harbors. The distress in the manothers there is a general religious interest.

THE Spring Term of the Alfred University

A CORRESPONDENT of the Christian Watchman writing from Washington, makes the following timely remarks:

"Our success induces talk of compromise and universal pardon. Men speak of receiving back the Prodigal Son with open arms. Now is not the time for indulging in The French papers think the question relalenient speeches. We are not out of the woods tive to Mexican affairs might lead to the fall nor is the south yet disposed to rush into of the Palmerston Cabinet. It is believed our embrace. Some things must be settled ere we can live in peace. Slavery must be so fixed as to give no further trouble. The dition, should its aim be abandoned by south must understand that they are beaten, Spain and trance, and should they interfere their leaders must be hung, and their prop- in the internal policy of Mexico. The Indeerty confiscated. The expenses of the war pendance Beige asserts the positive accept The policy of the nation must harmonize ance of the throne of Mexico by Maximilian CANDID "READER" "have free course, to run and be glorified." meditates war against Piedmont.

Politicians will strive to form combinations which will secure to them the political sup. port of the south, but the people say, 'No nore trouble with slavery?

CONGRESS.

An elaborate tax bill has been prepared and presented by the Ways and Means Committee. A bill has also been presented for confiscating the property of rebels. The pay of army chaplains has been fixed at \$1,200 a year. The President read the following lowing message to Congress on the 6th

I recommend the adoption of a joint reso ution by your honorable bodies, which shall be substantially as follows:

Resoved. That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of Slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion to compensate for the inconveniences public and private produced

If the proposition contained in the resolu tion does not meet the approval of Congress and the county, there is the end; but if it does command such approval I deem of importance that the States and people immediately interested should at once be distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may begin to consider whether to accept or reject it.

The Federal Government would find its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient means of self-preservation The leaders of the existing insurrection entertain the hope that the Government will region, and that all the Slave States north of such parts will then say. "The Union for

To deprive them of this hope; substantially ends the rebellion, and the initiation of emancipation completely deprives them of point is not that all the States tolerating equally made to all, the more northern shall by such initiation, make it certain to the more southern, that in no event will the

tion is better for all. In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any Member of Congress, ports before him, can readily see for himself how very soon the current expenditures The comment of a Massachusetts paper of this war would purchase, at a fair valuation, all the slaves in any named State. Such a proposition on the part of the Genby Federal authority, to interfere with slavery within State limits, referring, as it does, the absolute control of the subject in each case to the State and its people immediately interested.

It is proposed as a matter of perfectly sage, last December, I thought fit to say: The Union must be preserved, and hence all indispensable means must be employed. reacknowledgment of the national authority would render the war unnecessary, and it would at once cease.

If. however, resistance continues, the war must also continue, and it is impossible to foresee all the incidents which may attend, and all the ruin which may follow it. Such as may seem indispensable, or may obviously promise great efficiency toward ending he struggle, must and will come.

The proposition now made, though an offer only, I hope it may be esteemed no of fense to ask whether the pecuniary considto the States and private persons concerned, than are the institution and property in it, in the present aspect of affairs.

While it is true that the adoption of the proposed resolution would be merely initiatory, and not within itself a practical measwould soon lead to important results. In full view of my great responsibility to my God and to my Country. I earnestly beg the ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Recent arrivals from Europe do not bring news of great importance. The United States sloop-of-war Tuscarora is reported to have arrived to Gibraltar, where the privateer Sumter still remained, unable to purchase coals for want of cash, and incapable ish House of Lords, the additional stone blockades at Charleston were referred to by Lord Stanhope. Earl Russell had no official American Government had said that there was no intention of permanently destroying ufacturing districts on account of the blockade was urged in Parliament as a reason why the Government should seek to develop other sources of cotton supply. The Govment, and the O'Donohue gave notice of a/ motion for returns as to all British vessels which had run the blockade, or been captured in the effort; also, all British vessels which have put into Nassau and other ports to refit. Prince Napoleon had offered an amendment to the Address in the French Chambers, regretting that the Pope did not listen to the conciliatory propositions of France for the settlement of the Roman question; but withdrew the amendment on the understanding that the Address is to contain a mild rebake to the same effect. that England will withdraw from the expe-

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THE TAX BILL.

road passengers, 2 mills per mile of travel : rumor. commutation tickets, 3 per cent.; steamboat A dispatch from Washington, of the 4th pawnbrokers, \$50; rectifyers, \$100; brew-provisioned, supplied and clothed. \$50; other brokers, \$20; theaters, \$100; a severe naval contest circuses, \$50; bowling-alleys, \$5 each alley; institutions, 3 per cent.; payments of all

WAR NEWS.

goods by express.

Since the Secretary of War's restrictions on newspaper reports of war intelligence, the news lacks the exciting nature which it rapidly drying up, which has been ostensibly the chief obstacle in the way.

Rebels, and has been occupied by the Union a rumor was current to the effect that Comoved, and the property which could be deand that the rebel army was to fall back to opened with shell and shot on Newport Island No. 10, or Fort Pillow, which seems to be another name given to the same point. this island the rebels have retreated, accord-small harbor steamers. ing to our latest news. A dispatch to the tiers of batteries on the water side, and on Merrimac in a sinking condition. the land side a deep ditch and abattis.

went to a point near the Mississippi line. and continued so until a few minutes since. There a battery opened on them with six guns. The gunboats soon silenced them. son of the arrival of strong reinforcements. the number as one hundred. The next movement was an attack by three A dispatch from Charlestown, Va., of regiments of rebels on the gunboats. The March 9, says the report last night that our

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hundred and eight sections. It was deliveralry. At Leesburg there are three regied to the printer immediately on being pre- ments of infantry, one battery and 400 cav-

sented to the House, with an injunction of alry. At a point five miles south of Brentsecresy until the committee have revised ville, that is to say some ten miles south of Manassas, there is one brigade of infantry the rebels in evacuating the place. the proof-sheets. The bill reaches every of 3500 men. These forces do not include class of property except real estate, and is any part of Jackson's army, forming the constructed so as to tax property in transitu rebel left wing, against which Gen. Banks from one hand to another. The following is operating.

ments having gone home on furloughs large numbers of rebel troops are continual-President of a commissioner of internal President of a scommissioner of internal of ten, twenty and thirty days. All the ly arriving. Our troops are in good health. troops from South Carolina, North Carolina, The news of the recent victories produced a his office to be in the Treasury Department. within the past two or three weeks. Very stimulate desertions. dent may direct, into convenient collection few of the men whose term of service has

Intelligence from Baltimore, of the 5th who shall have power to appoint such depu- inst., says the vessel which arrived last night, supposed to have been the frigate St. The bill provides for a duty on spirituous Lawrence, was the ship DeWitt Clinton. liquors of 15 cents per gallon; ale and bound south. The Richmond Dispatch says: beer, \$1 per barrel; stem or leaf tobacco, 3 "Colonel Corcoran, Colonel C. M. Wilcox, ras, had been assassinated. The crime is beer, 51 per partier, stem of local and other federal prisoners, to the number supposed to have been instigated by a high cents per poulue of aud, which is a supposed to have been instigated by a high ed, 5 cents, and on cigars, 5, 10 and 20 of one hundred, arrived here on Friday from military officer. The President was murdercents per pound, according to value; on Columbia, S. C., and are awaiting trans- ed in broad daylight, in his own residence, lard and linseed oil, burning fluid and coal shipment to Newport News. They, how- and by an officer of his body guard, Pablo oil, 5 cents per gallon; refined coal oil, 10 ever, may not start for several weeks to Agurcia. cents per gallon; gas, per 1,000 feet, 25 come, as the arrangements for sending them cents; bank-note paper, 5 cents per pound; away have not yet been completed." Colprinting paper, 3 mills per pound; soap, 5 Wilcox is the officer who acted as military mills per pound; salt, 4 cents per 100 governor of Alexandria when it was first pounds; sole leather, 1 cent per pound; occupied by the federals. It was thought upper leather, one-half cent per pound; that Colonel Corcoran and Colonel Wilcox flour, 10 cents per barrel; all other manu- would be now held as hostages for Generals factures, 3 per centum ad valorem; on rail- Buckner and Tilghman, but this was merely

travel, I mill per mile; omnibuses, ferry-linst., says: Gen. Banks' forces occupied boats and horse railroads, 3 per cent. on Martinsburg yesterday without opposition, gross receipts from passengers; advertise- and the pickets continue to bring in prisonments, 5 per cent, on amount of receipts an- ers. Although few in number, they are nually; for the use of carriages, annually, of much importance. Among those taken from \$1 to \$10, according to value; gold last night, was the Rev. T. J. McVeigh, watches. \$1: silver watches, 50 cents; Chaplain of the 2d Virginia Infantry. He gold plate, 50 cents per ounce; silver plate, was captured by Company K, Michigan 3 cents per ounce; billiard tables, \$20; on Cavalry, Capt. Mann, near Perryville. Inslaughtered cattle, 50 cents each; hogs, 10 telligence from Winchester leads to the becents each; sheep 5 cents each. Licenses lief that Jackson is in full force, and has -for bankers, \$100; auctioneers, \$20; completed his preparations to oppose our wholesale dealers, \$50; retail dealers in approach three miles east of that place. liquors, \$20; retail dealers in goods, \$10; The same authority says his army is well

The duliness of Old Point was startled at wholesale peddlers, \$50; other peddlers, 10 o'clock to-day by the announcement that from \$5 to \$20; coal-oil distillers, \$20. In- a mysterious vessel, supposed to be the come—three per cent. on all over \$600, de- Merrimac, looking like a submerged house, ducting the income derived from dividends, with the roof only above water, was moving &c., which are taxed separately; railroad down from Norfolk by the channel in front bonds and dividends of banks and saving of the Sewall's Point batteries. Signal guns were also fired by the Cumberland and Consalaries of officers in the civil, military, or gress, to notify the Minnesota, St. Lawrence, naval service of the United States, including and Roanoke of approaching danger, and Senators and Members of Congress, 3 per all was excitement in and about Fortress cent; legacies and distributive shares of Monroe. There was nothing of the Merripersonal property of deceased persons, from mac protruding above the water but a flag of legal and commercial papers; all patent ing into the channel leading to Newport medicines, telegraphic messages, and all News, steamed direct for the frigates Cumberland and Congress, which were lying at he mouth of James river. The Merrimac was accompanied by the two rebel iron-clad of the subject: steamers Yorktown and Jamestown, which engaged the two frigates, while the Merrimac kept steadily on her course, and slowly approached the Cumberland, when she and has had for a few weeks past. It seems the Congress at the distance of 100 yards, quite probable that active preparations are ranged their full broadsides on the iron-clad now being made for an advance movement monster. The shot took no effect, glancing on the line of the Potomac. The mud is upwards and flying off, having only the effect of checking her progress for a moment. After receiving the first broadside of the two frigates, she ran to the Cumberland. The news from the South-West is explicit: striking her about midship and literally laying open her sides. She then drew off, fired Columbus is abandoned and burned by the a broadside into the disabled ship, and again dashed against her with her iron-clad prow. troops. A Memphis paper of as long ago as and, knocking in her side, left her to sink, the 19th of February stated that Gen. Polk while she engaged the Congress, which laid had issued orders for destroying the track about a quarter of a mile distant. The Conof the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, and that gress had, in the meantime, kept up a sharp engagement with the Yorktown and Jamestown, and having no regular crew on board at New York from Havana: lumbus was to be evacuated, the guns re- of her, seeing the hopelessness of resisting moved. and the fortifications demolished. the iron-clad steamers, at once struck her Part of this plan has now been carried out; colors. Her crew had been discharged sevthe town has been left, some of the guns re- eral days since, and three companies of the naval brigade had been put on board temporarily, until she could be relieved by the St. stroyed by fire has so perished. The forti- Lawrence, which was to have gone up on fications have, however, apparently been left Monday to take her position as one of the to stand; it is, probable that the panic of blockading vessels off James river. On the the rebels would not allow them to pause Congress striking her colors, the Jamestown for the completion of this work. The Memofficers as prisoners, but allowed the crew to phis paper already alluded to said that the escaped in boats. The vessel being thus evacuation of the town was to take place cleared, was fired by the rebels. when the under the immediate direction of Beauregard, Merrimac and her two iron-clad companions

briskly returned. Later intelligence says: In the meantime Another piece of intelligence is that Gen. the steam frigate Minnesota, having partly Polk shortly before this time called for 1.000 got up steam, was being towed up to the negroes from the planters of the Mississippi relief of the two frigates, but did not get up until too late to assist them. She was also to work on fortifications; this implied that followed up by the frigate St. Lawrence, a resistance was contemplated there. To which was taken in tow by several of the

News. The firing of the batteries was

The telegraphic line to Fortress Monroe is War Department, dated Columbus, March 4, just completed. A dispatch just received retreat; the works of the place, said to be Merrimac, Jamestown and Yorktown. After of great strength, consisting of formidable five hours contest they were driven off—the

The following was received to night by Maj. Gen. McClellan from Gen. Wool, dated A dispatch from Commander Foote to the Fortress Monroe at 6 o'clock: Two hours Navy Department, dated Cairo, Monday, after my telegraphic dispatch to the Secregives an account of a brilliant expedition of tary of War last evening, the Monitor argunboats up the Tennessee River. These, rived. She immediately went to the assistunder command of Lieuts. Gwin and Shirk, ance of the Minnesota, which was aground

former were repulsed, and so the affair end- forces had occupied Leesburg is officially ton Traveller has the following item of news: confirmed. The enemy evactuted the town The Herald's Washington dispatch says on Friday morning, taking all their supplies many years resided in Syria, says, in a readvices from the Lower Potomac state and baggage to Middlebury, but it is not cent communication to a friend in this city: that the rebels are undoubtedly concentrat known whether the troops retired thither or There has been a flood of rain in Mecca, ing a large force in a direction opposite to started toward Winchester. Col. Geary oc three hundred lives lost, one-third of the position of Gen. Hooker's division cupied the town unresisted yesterday morn- city destroyed, the great sacred Mosque There is reason to believe, also, that the ing, capturing considerable property accred- Haram esh Sherif flooded, the holy Black rebel army of the Potomac has been greatly ited to the rebel army. All was quiet on Stone submerged, and the great library al- to Lyon, in honor of the gallant General of augmented since the recent Union victories our frontiers last night. An was quiet on Stone submerged, and the great that name who fell at Springfield.

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the Potomac there are from 12.000 to 15. tercourse with our officers and soldiers. This document comprises over one thou- 000 men. At Gum Springs, between Lees- Suits of secession gray are gradually giving this document comprises of secession gray are gradually giving burg and Centreville, there are three regi- way to other hues, and the ladies are begin-

Letters from Port Royal state that Fort Pulaski is entirely surrounded by Union troops, and effectually cut off from communication with Savannah, and also that new At Manassas there is not a single full batteries are being sected. Savannah has lit provides for the appointment by the ments having gone home on furloughs. Tennessee and Louisiana have gone home discouraging effect on the rebels, serving to

> FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. The arrival of the Northern Light brings

and South America. General Guardiola, President of Hondu-

From Carthagena, we have a confirmation of the news of Arboleda's defeat, by the

forces of General Sanches, on the 11th Janportion of his men to Calibio, leaving Popa- ference. yan to the federals, which was immediately occupied. Dr. Manuel D. Camacho, one of Arboleda's prisoners, but now relieved, was administering the government of the state

mines are said to be yielding better.

of the articles for re-election published in strictly contraband of war. ers, \$50; hotels, inns, and taverns, graduated according to rental, from \$5 to \$200;
eating-houses, \$10; commercial brokers, \$10; commercial bro El Comercio of Lima. Certain parties are among the clergy.

> Paita on the 8th of February, which fortunately passed off without doing any dam-

THE CONSTITUTION OF WEST VIRGINIA.—The Convention which has been in session for some weeks at Wheeling has completed its labors, and submitted a Constitution to the 1 to 5 per cent. according to the degrees of staff flying the rebel flag, and a short smoke Virginia." Forty-four Counties are to be relationship, and stamp duties on all kinds stack. She moved along slowly, and turn-included in the limits of the State. The Constitution leaves the State a slave State. The following provision, under the head of paid for the contract. Miscellaneous is the only mention made

"7. No slave shall be brought, or free person of color be permitted to come in to this State for permanent residence."

The provision that "such parts of the common law of Virginia as are not inconsistent with this Constitution" shall remain in force, covers the whole slave code of Old! Virginia, as nothing is said against it. It is right to add, that the Wheeling Intelligencer, which ably urged the Convention to give the new State a free Constitution, believes that the first Legislature to be chosen will do this. But it is scarcely likely that Congress will take such a matter on trust. 3d of April next.

the Mexican news by the steamer Columbus.

pass the stronghold of Chiquihuiti and oc- are of a very stringent character. cupy the cities of Tehuacan, Cordova and Orizaba, during pending negotiations. These concessions by no means gratify the loyal Mexicans, and Doblado is suspected of treachery in granting them. By this arrangement the allies hold the principal fortified inland towns of Eastern Mexico, which otherwise they could have gained only by bloody battles. It is, however, stated that, should the pending negotiations result unhostilities.

It is alleged that General Prim has confessed that it is the intention of the Spanish government to interfere with the Monroe rebels are in full force at Winchester. They Daniel Burdick, E. P. Babcock, R. Stillman, J. L. doctrine, and that Napoleon wishes the haze completed formidable earthworks on Green, J. W. Hazard, J. M. Todd, T. Vars, D. C. Rich-

states that the Ericsson arrived at Fortress purchased in that region very low. Tracts pay on this article alone two hundred thoussays that the reconnoissance of our forces on the 2d, caused the enemy to beat a hasty retreat: the works of the place said to be said to ber. Breaking land in the sod costs \$3 per fax. Where it was procured is known only J. C. Burdick, acre, and contracts for 40 or more acres in a to a few; but it is said to be within twenty R. F. Bustick. single body are taken for a less amount. miles of that city. Lands broke in June are adapted to any kind of agriculture the follwing season, and are cultivated with the common plows with no more trouble than the best farms in New England. The soil is a black sandy loam, about two feet in depth, lying on a strata of mixed soil and clay, and peculiarly The New York Tribune's Fortress Monroe adapted to the culture of corn. If the seaspecial states that the Cumberland had a son is favorable and corn well worked at Then 90 mounted men landed and charged crew of five hundred men, nearly half of least three times with a plow, a yield of 75 upon the enemy, driving them some distance whom went down, but a negro states that bushels to the acre is not uncommon. Many at first, then being forced to retire by reasome of the crew who swam ashore, give of our best farmers obtained 100 bushels to

DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD IN MECCA.—The Bos-

"An intelligent gentleman, who has for igmented since the recent Union victories our frontiers last night.

A dispatch from the same place, of the religion to the first time of the west.

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THE PUBLICATION OF WAR NEWS. - The Washington correspondent of the New York ed 24,000 people of bed, food and subsis-Post states that arrangements will probably ments of infantry, with a squadron of caving to frequent the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will alrow the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will alrow the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will also the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be inserted in the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be inserted in the streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be made by which the government will be streets on business and soon be streets on business and soon be streets on business. A special dispatch to the Cairo Times says news it is willing to have published, which tax bill that 40 cannon have already been found at will be posted in the rooms of Mr. Sanford. Columbus, which had been thrown away by the government censor, for the benefit of all newspaper correspondents. All telegraphic messages will pass through the hands of Gen McClellan or Mr. Sanford. At present important news will be sent by Gen. McClellan to Mr. Sanford's office, and news obtained privately by the correspondents can be submitted directly to the censor, and it wil be either suppressed or forwarded to the particular journal for which it was prepared. Gen. McClellan will in no event withhold news of a defeat, and government will do all it can to prevent the circulation of false

> MATTERS AT NASHVILLE.—A correspondent conduct of our troops compared with the writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. appearance and behavior of the rebel army cupation of Nashville by Gen. Johnston in the use of the Gold Pen. and his forces, the nights were made hideous by the yelling and shouting of those ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand order and quiet reign. The contrast is so the use of Steel Pens. great and their security so much enhanced, See The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in anthat even the most violent friend of "Southuary. He was forced to retire with a small ern Rights " is astonished at the great dif-

We learn from Louisville, and from a source not likely to be misinformed, that the Flour and Meal—The inquiry for Western and State Flour is moderate, and the low grades are easier, but of Cauca. The entire news, as usual, is in united States, Collector of that city has, trade brands are in good request and are firm, owing favor of the liberal party.

United States, Collector of that city has, trade brands are in good request and are firm, owing within the pass ten days, dispatched a control of the reduced supply, but the receipts of interior descriptions are ample and in excess of the demand, at Business in Chili is reviving, and the harfidential agent to canvass the State of Tenscriptions are ample, and in excess of the demand, at
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The messee, especially those portions on the rivto 75 for the low grades of Western extra; 5 55@5 65

ers lately opened by our gunboats and forces, for extra State. Bye Flour is firm, and in fair de-From Bolivia the news is more favorable, to feel the pulse of the loyal business people mand, at 3604 25. Corn Meal is steady, and in fair and peace is for a time re-established. It there, and to ascertain the true extent of the request, at 2 9563 for Jersey, and 3 25 for Brandy-has been proposed in view of General Bolan alleged Union feeling. If the report of this has been proposed, in view of General Belzu alleged Union feeling. If the report of this wine. Bucky being a very large creditor to the govern. agent shall be deemed satisfactory, and his Grain—the Wheat market is dull and irregular ment, to give him an advance of fifty thouinvestigations will be of the most thorough
sand dollars and a diplomatic mission to character, there is good reason to believe shipping qualities is light, and most holders are indif-Europe, but it is doubtful whether he will accept the latter.

General Castalla has publicly disapproved

that trade will be immediately opened with sellers, unless at full rates; the demand is mainable ferent sellers, unless at full rates; the demand is mainable ferent sellers, unless at full rates; the demand is mainable for milling at irregular rates for ordinary descriptions. Oats are in better request at 38@393c. for the rebellion, with the exception of articles

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said to be seconded in their endeavors by the only difficulty seems to be that he is of Provisions—The Pork market is less active, and the bishops and other leading members so high a grade, if put into active service, hardly so firm, at \$10.75@11 for new Prime; 13.37 he may perchance jostle and thereby disfor old Mess; 14.25 for new Mess, and 14.50 for unhe may perchance jostle, and thereby dis-inspected do. Beef is in moderate request, and is A severe shock of earthquake was felt at concert, another of equal rank. It is under-firmer, at 12@13 for plain Mess, and 14@14 25 for stood the Investigating Committee are so extra. Beef Hams are less active, but are firm at 16 well convinced of the injustice of the alle- 50@17. Lard is in fair demand, and is firm at 71@ gations made against him, in the famous, st previous rates. Cheese is quiet, but steady at 5@ Thomas report, that they have all exerted 6c. for Ohio, and 6@71c. for ordinary to selected State. themselves to have him again taken into

There are rumors afloat of trouble in the Patent Office. As investigations are the 1861, by Edd. V. Hull, Eld. T. E. Babcock, of Albion order of the day, it is not to be supposed and Miss Eliza Potter, of Hartsville, N. Y. people of the proposed new State of "West that this institution can escape. Some of Gull-Chorrur-On the 20th of February, 1862, by the down east shoe contactors have swin- Eld J. Croffut, at his residence, 253 Bridge-street the down east shoe contactors have swin-Brooklyn, L. I., Mr. George C. Gill, of New York, and dled the Government in the most outrageous Miss J. H. P. Croffut, youngest daughter of Eld. C. manner. Another investigation will reveal the names of the contractors and the prices 1, 1862, by Rev. Wm. C. Kenyon, Mr. Harrison Keller, paid for the contract.

> forth in the following from the Richmond Dispatch: "Read all the calls for recruits 1862, by Eld. J. M. Todd, Mr. Smith Wilbur and Miss in our advertising columns, and voluntarily Melissa Lamb. take your place in one of the many compa- Ingrana Maxson-In Brookfield, N. Y., January to bear arms nolens volens."

with the Chancellor Livingston, was char- Charlotte C. Tuttle. tered by the Government a few months since. and ordered for service at Port Royal, was wrecked near Cape Henry on the 24th of February, and all hands on board narrowly Sarah Rhodes, aged 48 years. escaped an untimely death.

The Constitution is to be voted for on the resolution, nearly unanimously instructing She gave evidence of having a good hope in Christ. the Kansas Senators, and requesting the Representatives in Congress, to aid the FROM MEXICO.—The following is the gist of passage of the Rollins Pacific Railroad bill, and a ratification of the treaty with the Pottowattomie Indians.

Secretary Chase has issued a circular "Generals Prim and Doblado held a con-defining the rules and regulations under of ference at Soledad, an inland town about which internal commercial intercourse with seventy miles from Vera Cruz, when the lat- the insurrectionary districts lately occupied diptheria, Leroy R. Hoxie, aged 11 years. ter consented that the allied troops should by our armies, shall be conducted. They

ed, occupying some thirty columns of the "with Christ, which is far better." Tribune. He throws much light on many of the charges against him-some of them evidently unjust. It will well repay a peru-

sal, for those who are interested. Hon. Joshua Quincy reached the age of 90 years on the 19th ult. He is confined to his bed by a broken limb, occasioned by a favorably, the allies will restore these towns fall a few weeks since; but he is slowly reto the Mexicans before commencing active covering, and his friends hope soon to see him about again.

> Intelligence from Charlestown, Va., says trustworthy intelligence states that the field batteries.

CHEAP LANDS IN IOWA.—A correspondent Two hundred thousand barrels of ale are of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Aften, manufactured annually in the city of Alba-Union Co., Iowa, says that land can now be ny. Under the new tax law that city will

A dispatch dated Chicago, March 3, says: Geo. W. Davis, "50 The Nicholls House at Bloomington, Ill., was Collins Miller, Brookfield, N. Y., 2 00 destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$35,000, Lucetta Witter, North Brookfield, 2 00 insured for \$20,000. Gen. Lander died on the evening of the Samuel Saunders, Dorrville,

been assigned his command. Gen. Price had burned several public Mary C. Truman, Ashaway, buildings at Fayetteville, including the James Stelle, Edinboro, Pa., Arsenal and lead factory, several flouring Benj Stelle, Crossingville, Pa., mills, and 100,000 nounds of flouring mills, and 100,000 pounds of flour.

rapidly rebuilt, and will soon be in running order. About forty miles of iron and crossties have been carried off by the rebels

next election in the State, every voter shall the means of cure. be required to take the oath of allegiance. The Kansas Legislature have changed the

name of Breckinridge County in that State

The Senate Finance Committee has struck out \$15,000,000 of the gunboat appropriation of otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting, and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Tak New England Seventh-day Baptist Minis terial Conference will meet with the church at Greenmanyille Conn., on the third Tuesday in March (18th inst.) The exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M. Introductory sermon by Prof. J. W. Morton. L. M. COTTRELL. Secretary.

IMPORTANT FACTS,—Constant writing for six months is done chenper with Gold Pensthan with Steel Pens

therefore it is economy to use Gold Pens. The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of conof the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from tinued new while the Steel Pen is ever changing by late intelligence from all parts of Central Nashville, says the good condition and good corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of

The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while recently there, is doing much to kill off se- the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes cessionism in that quarter. During the oc- one selected; therefore, there is great saying of time and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticiunder his command, while at present not a of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and soldier can be seen in the streets, and good the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by Pen, 3d quality.

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- MARCH 10, 1862 Ashes-The market is quiet at \$5 75 for Pearls, and 6 25@6 37 for Pots.

ket closing rather firmer. Rye is firm, and in moder-THE gratifying intelligence recently from tive, but the supply is ample, and prices favor the

MARRIED.

BABCOCK POTTER-In Albion, Wis., December 7

KEILER CLAIR-At Alfred University, N. Y., Jan. The beauty and efficiency of the rebel. PALMITER—PETTIBONE—In Hartsville, N. Y., March plan for raising volunteers is shadowed E Pettibone, both of Hartsville.

WILBUR LAMB-In Brookfield, N. Y., January 21,

nies which need you, before you are forced 25, 1862, by the same, Mr. Henry H. Ingraham and Miss Susan Maxson. BURDICK TUTTLE-In Columbus, N. Y., February

The ferry-boat Hoboken, which, together 25, 1862, by the same, Mr. Edwin Burdick and Miss

DIED. RHODES In Hopkinton, R. I., March 6, 1862, Miss

DUNHAM—In Piscataway, N. J., February 15, 1862, at the residence of her uncle, Cornelius C. Blackford, The Kansas Legislature have adopted a at the residence of her uncle, Cornellus C. Discalolu, Miss Martha J. Dunham, in the 15th year of her age.

HUBBARD-In Clarkville, N. Y., January 29, 1862, of scarlet fever, Martha Jane Hubbard, aged 13 years. NASH-In Brookfield, N. Y., February 17, 1862, Mrs. Amy Nash, aged 82 years. Hodge In Columbus, N. Y., February 26, 1862.

very suddenly, Mrs. Adelia J. Hodge, in the 27th year Hoxie-In Brookfield, N. Y., February 28, 1862, of Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing

BRAND In Brookfield, N. Y., February 1, 1862, of diptheria. after a brief but distressing illness, Miss Roxana Olivia, daughter of Barton and Charlotte Gen. Fremont's Defence has been publish- Brand, aged 26 years. She died in full hope of being

> "She sleeps beneath her native earth, And near the spot that gave her birth; Her youthful feet trod flowers that bloom With grateful hearts we sing her worth Her gentle ways shall ever dwell And oft we'll lift the tearful eve. To hear her calling from the sky;
> And I how could we her absence bear,
> But that we hope to meet her there."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Clark Coon, A. H. Maine. "Candid 'Reader." C. Archduke Maximilian to be king of Mexico." this side, mounted with 60 guns, including mond, Albert M. Clarke, Benj. Stelle, F. Beebe, L. M. Cottrell, Door-keeper," M. J. Green, S. S. Griswold, . C. Rogers. RECEIPTS.

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

2 00

3 03 Joshua Williams, Watson, N. Y., 2 00 D. H. Greene, Tirade, Wis., 5 00 James L. Green, Berlin, N. Y., 2 00 2d inst., at Paw-Paw, Western Virginia, of Daniel Babcock, Potter Hill, congestion of the brain. Gen. Shields has D.C. Rickmood, Coloma, Wis., Albert M. Clarke, Colgrove, N. Y., 2 00 T. B. Brown, Little Genesee,

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The truth crushing progress of treason's wild car Peace be with them to day to morrow shall fall, Like a cloud o'er the homestead, grier's gloomiest pall, And the waters of but forness quench all the joy
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God pity his mother i. Oh pray that the blow. Beniumb hod her neart with the palsy of wee, When the knows that her cherished, her noble,

By a dark southern river lies cold in his grave. Wespetal formalien, the gurb that he wore. With seek pride in her presence all stained with

His fall beor distigated, his manly young form All b sated and broken by battle's rude storm— Oh tell her not of it! but say he was true To his flag and his country, nor featfulness knew When his cause was in peril, but manfully stood Where the balls fell like raindrops, and cannon shot

On the air like death angels; then say that he died With a thought of his home; for at dim eventide, When the spent cloud of battle was rolling away, And the moonlight fell dim on the place where he lay, We marked a sweet heart-glow of peace on his mein,
As in life's latest moments, the draad buttle scene
Passed out from his vision, and home prospects gleathed
On his memory's horizon, and loving eyes beamed.
All smilingly on him; close clasped to his breast
Was his mother's dear image, while one cold hand

His Bible, the gift of a fond sister's love. And we felt be had passed to that fair home above, Where mother and brother and sister may meet, Nor a tumult of war break a union so sweet. Our task, boys, is over-we leave him to sleep

Where the strong flowing waters, the winds as they Shall sing the glad day when from river to sea O'er all this fair land, the bright flag of the free Shall float undishonored by treason and wrong,

The defense of the weak and the pride of the strong, And our nation, united, ennobled, and blest-The world's star of hope beaming bright from the Grown wise by her error and firm by her fall, Shall own His kind hand who wrought good out of all. Then gray-headed sires shall exultingly tell Of the fields where their comrades so gallantly fell.

Here Liberty's pean ring out o'er the wave, And his countrymen's love bless our young hero's GARDEN WORK FOR MARCH:

As the time is approaching for sowing

seeds of early vegetables and flowers, and laying in sweet putatoes, we give to those readers who do not know how to make and tend a hot bed, the best mode of doing so. All seeds should not be sown at one time, as most people generally do; but the best plan is to have different sashes and frames to sow different kinds of seeds at intervals. For instance, cabbage seeds should be sown on a mild bot bed about the middle of February, while tomato seeds should not be sown before the middle of March; egg plants, peppotatoes should not be laid in before the last week in March or first of April. Flower seeds should not be sown before late in March. In preparing a hot-bed, the best mode is to dig a hole the size of your frame, (the frame should be made out of boards or planks nailed well together at the corners, in the shape of a square box,) and about fifas they require to be kept warm, and if left to chill in the least will damp off and die. Fill the hole with fresh smoking horse manure, tramp it down well, lay your frame on the horse manure, and bank it all round on sashes must be covered with old carpets. straw, or something of the kind, to prevent the heat from escaping during the night. This is an important item: if you do not cover them on cold nights, you may expect all tender plants to be frozen in the morning. As the plants advance in growth, thin out and keep clear of weeds.

and early York cabbage seed. If there be are to be positively petted! still room to spare, lettuce, cauliflower. bro-Radish seed may likewise be sprinkled thinly over the whole bed, as the plants mature very early.

raised in the hot-bed. siney in a love of manage

PARSNIPS, CARROTS, AND BEETS. for the carrots should be twelve inches apart; prietor had his orchard, overrun with im- are built for. It follows that a steel-clad for the paranips eighteen inches, and for the beets twenty-four inches.

A few rows of peas for early use should be seeded as soon as the ground is in proper condition. The pea is among the hardiof veretables, and will stand a heavy frest without serious injury.

pruned the more certainly they will escape being weakened by the loss of sap which down freely as soon as the sun attains a very great, they pay for their keep by for

BASPHERRY VINES. ture of well-rotted manure and wood ashes! GOOSEBERRIES AND CURRANTS.

Prune these toward the latter part of the month, and set out the cuttings of last year's growth for a fresh supply of plants.

THE REBEL PRISONERS FROM FORT DONNLBON.

Fort Donelson, in addition to 2,000 sent to Chicago. The Chicago Tribune says of the arrival at that point:

about it—their air and bearing, though corteous, betokening that they were ready to continue the fight and carry it to the bitter end. The men of one of the Tennessee rethey were pressed into the rebel service. eat, perhaps, more sugar than any other class. One squad of men with whom we conversed of people, have almost proverbially fine, said, that they were told that if they enlist- white, sound teeth, which they retain in old ed one day, they would not be drafted the age. But, on the other hand, in England, next wofully adding, We did not like to persons employed in the sugar refineries, have it said that we were drafted!'

form, and used to war from his childhood, from decay after a few years. A strong sosought out a captain in Colonel Voss' caval fution of pure sugar appears to have no acry regiment almost immediately upon enter tion on teeth after extraction, even after ing the camp, and made known his desire to many months, and even when already decayenlist. He said he had been compelled to ed the action upon them is scarcely percepfight with Floyd and other men of his stripe tible. But sugar, in combination with a against the flag he loved, and now he want- small amount of lime, or a kali, has the proed to make amends by fighting on his own perty of dissolving phosphate of lime, which account against the traitors and their ser- is contained in large quantities by the bones pent colors. We left the captain arguing and teeth; a circumstance which may exthe question of propriety with his command- plain in some measure the contradictory naing officer, who probably advised the Ger- ture of the facts. Thus the inferior varie-

heard, still appear to harbor a sort of bitcitizen, who was talking with a squad from be a break anywhere in the outer coating

"Texan - Well, Bill, I've changed my cannibals, but I see they are not. I've changed—I have.

"Bill—Well, perhaps you have changed, Notes. but I have not and never will. I think as highly of the cursed Yankees now as I ever did but no higher!

"Another incident will illustrate a different feeling on the part of an equally intelligent and more numerous class. One of the the leading generals of the Southern Confederacy, that there were a few who had entered the rebellion with honest intentions, of the progress of experiments in steel-platand because they thought the war a holy ed men-of-war, and we have had detailed acteen inches deep, according to the nature of he would be perfectly content to remain for the plants you intend to raise. For egg ever a prisoner at the North, if he could but plants it requires to be dug two feet deep, have the pleasure of seeing him hung as high as Haman."

OUR FRIENDS THE SMALL BIRDS.

the outside with clay to prevent any heat doing our little feathered friends great in that steel plates of 4 1-2 inches in thickness, from escaping, after which throw six inches justice. All the while that we regarded and properly backed, will withstand the 100of good garden loam on the horse manure them as destructive enemies, and were shoot- pounder Armstrong gun at point-blank ders. In short, it merely stunned him for and lay your sashes on. In a few days it ing and snaring them, they were rendering range. The vessels, plated on their sides, the moment, producing no unpleasant afterwill begin to ferment, and be ready to sow us most valuable service. It was on the are generally protected on decks by a coveffects whatsoever." the seeds upon. After the seeds are up, air Continent that the destruction of small birds ering, which is intended to shed any shot must be given on all fine days from nine to had been carried to the greatest extent, and which may strike. Besides these desirable three o'clock; and on all cold nights the therefore it has been there, more than in qualities, the ships have protection for rifle-England, that the change of opinion has men. In the great Stevens' battery, the manifested itself in a marked manner. In men serving the guns are to accomplish their France it has been deemed a matter of suf- duty by the aid of mechanism, which allows ficient importance for public officials to make them to remain in a place of perfect securi-Swiss naturalist has been advising farmers er, all firing at a ship provided with the Frenare the bed as early as possible for and gardeners to use every means to entice most approved armor would be a mere waste the reception of seed-let the fermentation birds to their gardens and orchards and of ammunition. A ship so protected, and subaide a little—see that the earth over the fields. What a change of fortune for the armed, as intended, with the heaviest canmanure is light and well-sifted; and when little feathered gentlemen! They have non, is not only a fortification, but it is a all is ready plant in rows tomato, egg plant, been mercilessly persecuted, and now they line of forts; it is more—it is a perfect line

small birds we have only disturbed the at any rate it would be equal to a fortificaworking of that machine. Man's ignorant tion not much less, and might be equal to interference has at last been carried far much more, from capability of locomotion. enough to produce results that have opened Such a ship could destroy may number of As soon as the frost is out of the ground, his eyes to the blunder. Small birds live wooden ships which might be opposed. prepare a border with a southern aspect, on insects chiefly. The insects bear a pro- Engagement between two Steel Chad Ships. and well protected from cold winds, upon per proportion to the birds. If we kill the Another reflection is suggested by the edge. which to now celery seed to follow the plants birds, the insects are in excess, and soon do tion of armor for sinps. Hew is a steelthe mischief that we only supposed the plated ship to engage a steel-plated ship? Not unfrequently the heads of arrows, birds to do. The farmer and gardener have their guas can do no execution on each other, and sailors, marines, and everything their grain and their fruit, but they have destructible are under cover. What is to hear mistaker in any supposed the plated ship? Not unfrequently the heads of arrows, wrapped in tow, were dipped into this hornard. What is to hear mistaker in any supposed the plated ship? Not unfrequently the heads of arrows, wrapped in tow, were dipped into this hornard. What is to hear mistaker in any supposed the plated ship? Not unfrequently the heads of arrows, wrapped in tow, were dipped into this hornard. nurs, a bed for spinach; dig the manure well in rake it until the soil is thoroughly that purpose principally. They came to dine they came for insects, and only took a little fruit and destructible are under cover.

The invigorating spirit three times a day; it will be done when such ships, if hostile, meet? I will fire and death. No wonder that the make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that purpose principally. They came to dine structions and irregularities from the menstrual or should always be mentioned with horror, and their fruit, but they have been mistaken in supposing they came for the make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the structions and irregularities from the menstrual or should always be mentioned with horror, and their fruit, but they have been mistaken in supposing they came for the structions and irregularities from the menstrual or should always be mentioned with horror, and their fruit, but they have been mistaken in supposing they came for the invigorating spirit three times a day; it will be done when such ships, if hostile, meet? I will fire and death. No wonder that the invigorating spirit three times and it is then strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigorating spirit three times and it is then strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigorating spirit three times and it is then strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigorating spirit three times and it is then strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigorating spirit three times and it is the strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigoration is the strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigoration is strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigoration is the strong, healthy, and happy, remove all object that the invigoration is strong that the invigoration is the invigoration in the remove all object that the invigorat wice he renders in destroying insects. Very are but two ways for them to engage each astonishing are the results of accurate obother—either to sheer off, and, like two servation as to the amount of destruction knights at tournament, charge each other, as if God, in inercy, would not bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1. Beds may be prepared for these and the astonishing are the results of accurate ob other—either to sheer off, and, like two seed sown as soon as the frost is out of the servation as to the amount of destruction knights at tournament, charge each other. ground. A light loam, rich, but not recent effected by birds among the insect tribes, when the probability is that both would go ly manured, deeply spaded, is the best soil What would be a very tedious and almost down; or else to close and board, when vicfor the growth of these roots. Over the bed impossible task for human hands, birds will tory would depend, not upon the invulner-

by millions on the stems and branches. It was of no avail, and the trees began to show signs of deexy. Toward the winter a number of timice and wrens visited the orchard, and by the middle of the next summer they had cleared all the trees of caterpillars. The birds that a receiver of steel-clad ships. The protection of his configurations on the stems and branches. It thing but witness the destruction of his configurations on the stems and branches. It thing but witness the destruction of his configuration, and principal Stations. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of his configuration. The protection of his configuration of the protection of the protection of his configuration of the protection of his co

fork in about the roots of the vines a mixet is suggestion a marsh tithiouse was placed ships as to overpower all resistance in an ture of well-rotted manure and wood ashes, in the garden, and in a few hours the rose attempt to board the other. It is easily trees were believily clean. A comple of seen, then, that the protection of harbors night swallows lieve been known to destroy and coasts is the true sphere for the action a swarm of grate in fifteen minutes. There of steel clad ships. We cannot be too easer. is a spider very destructive to woods, called to provide this protection. | Government has ing rate has single female will lay eight hun- with a pressing need for gunboats. It has dred eggs at a time. Birds, however, de- done well-it has done wonders : but anstroy them faster than they multiply, it other need as pressing has arisen for steelarrival of 10.685 prisoners in that city from mouse, with her voung, will consume thou forts, but let us have floating steel forts, too. sands daily.

ignorance of man! Man ignorantly thinks are at hand, and to be stationed wherever "Notwithstanding the present haggard creatures useless, or worse than useless, be needed. Such forts might sail soon enough and war worn appearance of the prisoners, cause he does not perceive for what use the to hold a Southern harbor, when there would were they washed and shaven and otherwise Creator designed them. In the pride of his not have been time to gain a foothold to recruited after their late fatigues, they would superiority over the lower animals, he pre-throw up more than a single breastwork. be a noble-looking set of men. They were sumes to disturb the balance settled by In- With such forts the harbor of Charleston machines heretofore in use. uniformly courteous in their intercourse with finite wisdom. He all but destroys one class can be taken, and only by such forts." visitors much more so, we regret to say, of creatures, as if they were not wanted in than a few blackguards who visited them, the scheme of animated nature. The evi-The Tennessee men whom we met invaria dence of his mistake soon appears in its bly said, that they had had enough of fight effects. If this wanton destruction of birds ing, and if they could be liberated would at had not come to an end, there is reason to once settle down to a quiet life. Many ex- believe that Europe would ere long have pressed a wish to settle in Illinois. The been visited with a plague of insects that Mississippians, when interrogated, simply man could not have destroyed, and could said that they would wait till they got well only have been destroyed by our sadly illout of the scrape before they said anything used friends, the small birds. Meth. Record.

SUGAR

Sugar lies under a ban for injuring the teeth. What shall we say of this? The giments—the 49th, we believe—alleged that negroes employed on sugar plantations, who THE ECCENTRICITY OF CANNON-BALLS. who are from their occupation obliged con-"One of the captives, a German of fine stantly to be tasting sugar, lose their teeth man to let the matter rest as it was for a ties of sugar and treacle, which always conthough at a review, had his head carried off tain lime derived from the process of manu- by a ball from the Austrian batteries; and We give the following seasonable bints "Some few of the prisoners, we have facture, and many kinds of confectionery into which lime enters as an ingredient, ed its upright position for at least several terness of spirit toward our people and in would be expected to have an injurious ac moments, until caught in the arms of his stitutions. It is related that last evening a tion on the teeth, especially if there should faithful but sorrowing troops. Tennessee, overheard the following dialogue of enamel. On the other hand, fresh honey between at all, lank Texan, and a short, stub- and fruits, which contain a large per cent- non-ball, and the trunk, in which, of course, age of sugar, but in which it is not likely the vital spark had instantly been extin- ACHING TEETH, to occur with lime in combination, are so guished, was carried a considerable distance opinion of the northern people since I came far above suspicion, that some fruits—as by his horse before it fell. Captain Nolan, among them. I used to think they were all strawberries, plums, &c., which contain too, who was killed in the Crimea, still remuch sugar, have ever been recommended as aids to the securing of good teeth.—Field

STEEL-CLAD SHIPS.

who, that paper says, is well versed in mari him down, would as invariably kill or setime matters, sends it a communication, verely injure him. This, then, is eccentrici-

one has read, says he, for the last few years, counts of English and French ships, and elaborate discussions on their comparative merits. The testimony seems to be conclusive, that this plating is to change the character of all navies; in fact, that a navy of was standing, rebounded, struck him on the wooden ships is no longer a navy worth having, if they are to be opposed to steel-We have at last discovered that we were clad ships. It seems to be a settled thing

reports to the Emperor on the subject, and a ty. Assuming all this to be true, and we Napoleonic edict having followed, the small believe it to be true, it follows that, unless before it became known to other nations. birds of France may consider themselves. guns can be so improved as to advance in like the Pope of Rome, and some other small capability of destructiveness in proportion people, under Imperial protection. A great as material is combined to resist their powof circumvallation. If such a ship, in ac-The animal creation is like a well-balanced tion, should progress two miles, it would be colt, and celery seed, may also be sown. machine; and in the wanton destruction of equal, if not to a fortification of that legigth,

GRAPE VINES. sind and in birds that are most serviceable are swallows; vince of steel-clad ships is the protection of there is some chance of Senator Wilmot's finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows, harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows, harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows, harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows, harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows, harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails; but sparrows harbors. The enemy could never make a taking the mission to Spain, Carl Schurz finches, titmice, and redtails in the sparrows finches, the sparrow shounds in plicabilistes is perhaps even a Swiss hat draffit before mentioned, says that complete application than the compost. Swiss hat draffit before mentioned, says that complete application than the compost.

trees that had become covered with tree-like advantage, in the ability which they would IN ROWER & BARERS Trim these, cut out all dead wood, and to the number of at least two thousand. At have to put such masses of men on their the dine spider. It multiplies at an alarm so far had its attention entirely taken up Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the The St. Louis Republican announces the having been calculated that a single tit plated ships for our harbors. Let us have THE GROVER & BAKER S.M. CO They are forts that do not require workmen What a lesson there is in all this concern to be sent to a certain point to erect them. ing the wisdom of the Creator, and the but forts built wherever men and material

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SCEUTION OF BIBLE ENIGNA NO. 7. Moses vid. Deut. 84th chapter.

Midst a crowd very great.

In a street near a gate?

"Cannon-balls are beyond doubt unpleasant objects; and yet, would it be believed. they have their little eccentricities, just like other impulsive objects. For instance, at the fearful momentum at which a cannon-ball travels, it would be supposed that upon striking a man it would instantaneously dash him to the ground, even though simple than the ild ock-stitch machines. it did not kill or otherwise injure its unforhowever, that a cannon-ball kills a person same patterns and at the same prices as their wellminutes after he has been struck. Such an treested may now see side by side, the latest improvewhere a young French officer, belonging to the vexed question, "Which is the best?" for themthat splendid corps les chasseurs de Vincennes. while in advance of his company, dancing gaily backward, his face to his troops, to 1000 REWARD! yet, strange to say, his lifeless body retain-

"At the siege of Vienna, also, a Turkish general had his head knocked off by a cantained his erect position, seeming still the he had ever been, several minutes after he was struck lifeless by a ten-inch shell.

"Again, it would be supposed that a can-A correspondent of the Philadelphia Pass, non-ball, striking a person and knocking continue to supply this article in sealed packages conprisoners said, in regard to his opinion of from which we take the following extracts: ty number two, for this is by no means in person to make a good living and steady employment viz: variably the consequence. As a most singu- in an hounable profession. Qualities of Steel-Clad Ships. Every lar case in point, it may be allowed to introduce an incident mentioned by Southey in his 'Peninsular War.' The incident occurred to Sir James Leith at the siege of San Sebastian, and cannot be better told than in YSPEPSIA REMEDY!! the very words of the narrator:

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GREEK FIRE.

This wonderful projectile, called also 'liquid fire." is said to have been invented by one Callicinicus, a machinist of Heliopois, about the seventh century, and it was used with terrific effect by the Greeks long have become dejected, and their nervous systems Though its exact elements, and their propor- ENS, will slmost immediately, feel the happy and tions, can now be a matter of conjecture healthy invigorating spirit. merely, it is reasonable to suppose that naphtha, pitch, and sulphur, were some of its principal ingredients. It was usually kept in jars or bottles, and could be propelled, in its fluid state, from the prows of ships and from fortifications, with as much precision as water is now thrown from a fireengine. The moment it was exposed to the

nir it ignited, and became a continuous stream of fire, carrying with it excrutiating stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distress- ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had torture and inevitable destruction. Unlike any other combustible, water increased rather than diminished its power; it could only be extinguished by vinegar, or stifled ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs.
by sand: while to its other horrors were Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kidby sand: while to its other horrors were added a dense smoke, a loud report, and a most disgusting smell. Being thrown on the the deck of vessels, and into besieged places, rid preparation, and became the couriers of Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take allow two such scourges to exist together. Boy's Own Magazine.

A few tradesmen who don't take the news __ DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Butwhere the beets are to be seeded sprinkle a accomplish in a surprisingly short time.

A few tradesinen who don't take the news Dunkiek express at 7 a. in., for Dunki Some knave cuts the 7 3-10 per cent. inter Mail at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta mense swarms of a very destructive species ship could not protect a convoy of ordinary est compons off the \$50 treasury notes, and tions. of caterpillar. He employed scores of hands transports against the attack of another passes the note as a demand note in trade, way at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and to scrape off the eggs that were deposited steel-clad ship. The protector could do no thus pocketing the amount of the coupons termediate Stations.

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