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himself that he was doing the will of the in his heart to serve the Lord. And now, Lord, and so he went on boasting of his self-righteousness until the Lord rebuked him. Then he cried out, "O Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" After this, he served thou have me to do?" After this, he served than he did of Cain's?

discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and the Lord with all humility of spirit, and When the children of Israel vere carried with many toors and he could be spirit. with many tears, and he ceased not to warn away captive into Babylon, the evites told every one for three years at Asia, night and them never to fear, for there was hope in day; with tears. Paul kept back nothing Israel concerning this matter. Ezra that was profitable to convert the world; if scribe, stood upon a pulpi of wood, and true, and redeeming Christianity will spring him, and wonder what sort of creature he of married life, it is generally tound that it was required of him to shed tears to save read the law of Moses from morning until up, instinct with the spirit of life, armed can be. He forgets that the sense which for a husband to sit and gate at a wife to sinners, he did so. He was stirred in his midday, and he gave the sense of it. All spirit when he saw the city of Athens wholly the people were gather together in the

given up to idolatry, and he was pressed in street before the watergate, as one man. spirit when he taught the Jews that Jesus They returned unto the Lord, wept, prayed, was the Christ. And he went forth sowing confessed their sins, their iniquities, and in tears and weeping; bearing precious seed, cried unto God, and ly heard their prayers.

and when Christ shall come, doubtless he Their sacrifices were not burnt-offerings of will come forth with rejoicing, bearing his rams, and the fat of fed beasts, or of lambs, sheaves with him. Under Paul's preaching, or of he-goats, or fixed purpose, but they there were scores that believed in the reli- came with a perifert heart.

gion of Jesus Christ. And in very deed, In the days of the king Ahasuerus, there why would not this kind of religion that was nothing that could save the Jews, ex-Paul possessed, suit our longing, thirsting, cept the tears of Queen Esther. The king and hungering appetites? had ordered that there should no one come

The sons of Levi had a fixed purpose to into his courts within thirty days. And serve the Lord. When Moses came down Esther, which was a little fountain at first, from the mount of God, and learned that the became a mighty river, took her life in her children of Israel had made the golden calf, hand, and went in before the king, and fell and worshiped it, Moses separated himself down at his feet, and besought him with from the children of Israel, and said unto tears, and the king's heart was softened by them, "Who is on the Lord's side, let him the tears of Queen Esther. We are told come unto me." All the sons of Levi went that when the Lord called upon Josiah to on the side of Moses, and consecrated them- send him to Nineveh, that great city, and

selves unto the Lord, and said that it was prophesy against that wicked and sinful nano vain thing to serve the Lord, and that the tion, that Jonah, seeking rather to please children of Israel had forsaken the Rock himself than the Lord, paid his fare and that had begotten them, and were unmind- went on his way to Tarshish. The Lord ful of the God that had brought them out sent a tempest in the sea, and they cast lots from under the Egyptian bondage. And and the lot fell upon Jonah, and the marin-

that he wished he could take off not only little one in pain, and laughter and hilarity pretty to look at with a young man's level, and religion.

VESPERS AND MATINS. Now, fold away thy raiment, My little maiden fair, And, parting from thy forehead The curls of yellow hair, I'll tie the white cap closely Bound the pearly check and chin Old prints, of German masters, I have seen such pictures in.

come an Eden.

Now, clasp thy hands together, My little maiden mild, And ask the great All-Father To bless his little child ; And, on thy home, a blessing, Now all the world to thee And this, thy world's cathedral Beside thy mother's knee.

Now, turn the soft sheet over, Lay thy white limbs to rest, While I fold the fringed cover, Up lightly o'er thy breast. No silken curtains round thee Shut out the falling night, The starlight, through the elm trees, Nor morning's blessed light!

There is a rokin cometh At breaking of the day. And sings his morning anthem, Swinging that leafy spriy; So, hushed by love at evening, And waked at morn by praise, A golden ring encloseth The circle of thy days.

MUSIC IN THE FAMILY:

FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS. --- We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young ladies whom we meet with are to young manes whom we here been a when the young men will now eye them so winning y, have pursuaded them to become sheir wives? We listen to those young ladies of whom we speak, and hear them not only acknowledging but boasting of their ignorance of all household duties, as if nothing would so lower them in the estimation of these friends, as the confession of an ability /10 make breadq and pice or cook a piece of meat or a disposition to engage in any use ful employment. Speaking from our own youthful recollections, we are nee to say, that taper" fingers and Hy hands are vory development. Just so with common sense enough to learn that! life is fall of rigged The doom of Islamism is certain, and at views of things; when they are supplanted experience, and that the most lowing, ro-hand; and all that is needed for its subverby great thoughts, lofty aspirations, or the mantio and delicate people. must live on sion, is the overthrow of the sham Christi-disguising influence of things remote and to cooked or otherwise prepared food, and in most inaccessible, the man becomes a men-homes kept clean and tidy by industrious-homes itself. The hammedanism itself. Then a regenerated, tal monstrosity. People turn away from hands. And for all the practical purposes with the principles of order, civil liberty, has in it qualities to make it common, or, to taper fingers and lily hands, or, for a wife to and progress, and the Orient will again be commend it to the unperverted masses, is sit and be looked at, and admired, does not sure to find more buyers in the market than make the pot boil, or put the smallest piece

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any other, and that if he would drive a brisk of food therein. business, he must keep it always on hand. Common-sense has made more great men RICH WITHOUT MONEY. - Many & man is fich

than book-learning. Washington never saw the inside of a college, and yet he has left a without money Thousands of mon with nothing in the pocket and thousands with higher mark in the temple of fame than any ont even a popket, are , zich A man born with a good constitution, a good stomesh, a good heart, and good limbs, and a pretty good head-piece, is rich. Good bones are other man of his age, because he excelled in good common-sense. Napoleon Bonaparte was scarcely better educated, except in what concerns the art of war, and was a better than gold tough muscles that ail man of erratic genius, and yet his great pracver ; and nerves that flash fire and carry tical shrewdness or common-sense did more energy to every function, are better than for him than anything else. He was rarely ever borne away by passion or genius in a manner to hide from his view the true relation of things around him, or the practical connections of cause and effect. As Macau- breeds, and breeds 'exist among men as lay says, "no man ever knew better than he really as they do among herbs and herees what men and horses could do." Cæsar.ex. Education may do much to check evil iten. celled as much in common-sense as in genius. dencies or to develop good ones ; but it is at And, indeed, no man was ever truly great great thing to inherit the right proportion who lacked this quality.

honses and lands. It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of father and mother. Good of faculties to start with.

Even in the ordinary callings of life, how The man is rich who has a good disposi-manifestly has common-sense more to do tion-who is naturally kind, patient, cheerwith our success than any of the rarer qual- ful, hopeful, and who has a file vor of wit und ities of character ! What can a farmer of fun in his composition. The hardest, thing genius do, in comparison with one who takes to get along with in this life is a man's own a practical view of what his business re-self. A cross, selfish fellow go a desponding quires, and who proscutes it accordingly? and complaining fellow a time, care bur Merchants may, indeed, now and then, be dened man-these are all deformed on the made rich by a venture, but if lacking in inside. Their feat may not limp, but their common-sense to guide them in their new thoughts do.

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RELIGION IS LOVE. Religion consisteth not in a fixed purpose, ple, and transgressed the law of God, and and desired that they might follow after ly easy of cultivation, to allow the addition or watch them, as evening deepens, gradu- their own age, they easily learn to mistake but in love. "But Peter said anto him, al howed out to themselves eisterns, and bro- righteousness, like anto Peter following his of the fruit yard. and garden for the enjoythough all shall be offended, yet will not I." ken cisterns, that could hold no water, when Master a great way off. The Lord has de ment of the cultivator. One of the great Now the Apostle had a fixed purpose to they had sanctified themselves unto the clared that they that have a broken and con-service of the Lord But when they had the trite beaut shall lime with him in that have a broken and con-iting large cities, is the music that may be serve his Master, as impressed in this pas- service of the Lord. But when they had the trite heart, shall live with him in that high heard here. Why should the farmer's bousesage, or he would not have failed ; and while love of God in their hearts, as new born and holy place above. Yes, we that serve hold not be as chee ful, as full of pleasure, he was boasting of his self-righteousness babes, they served the God of Jacob. I find not the Lord with a fixed purpose, but with as that of the merchant or the professional and zeal for his Lord, the Saviour rebuked that God's chosen people never turned away a broken and contrite spirit, and the love of man? We know of nothing more genial him, and said, "Before the cock crows twice, and worshiped other gods, excepting when God in our hearts, shall be like David; while family joining in a hymn or song. They thou shalt deny me thrice." Then Peter they attempted to serve God out of a fixed we are musing the fire will burn within us, will love each other and their home better spake with a more determined and fixed purpose, and relied upon their own strength. and we shall speak with new tongues, and for it. Songs learned in childhood, are like purpose, that he would rather die than to When David had nothing but a fixed pur- be enabled to put on righteousness as a birds nestling in the bosom; their notes will deny his Master. And we are informed that pose to serve the Lord, he failed ; for he or- breast-plate, and a helmet of salvation upon be heard and loved in after years. The before the dawn began to break in the east, dered Joab to place Uriah in the front of our heads, and be clad with zeal as with a hymn sung by a mother to her little boy may. he denied him, and he became so angry with the battle, that he might be slain by that cloak, and light shall break forth as the from ruin. those that stood around, because they ac- wicked and adulterous people, to bring a morning, and our health shall spring forth

to the law."

cused him of being one of Christ's disciples. reproach upon God, and a scorn and derision speedily, and our righteousness shall go be- when he said, "let me write the songs of a that he began to curse and swear. Now to those that were round about him; for fore us; the glory of the Lord shall be our nation and I care not who makes their laws," this is serving God out of a fixed purpose nothing else only to satisfy the carnal lusts rearward. only, and not out of a pure heart. But as of his flesh, and took Uriah's only tender soon as the Apostle came to his feelings, and and beloved lamb from his bosom. David

the ardent emotions of his heart broke forth. purposed in his heart to serve the Lord and the love of God dwelling richly within when he sent out the captain of the host his soul, like fire shut up in the bones, then of Israel to number the people from Dan pold, King of Belgium, visited Jerusalem in pecanoe and Tyler too," as it used to swell

he went out and wept bitterly, and prayed to Beersheba, and put his strength in the great state. He was treated with the high- lings. As a source of innocent and refining to God for mercy. Now, how can we love people and not in God. Satan tempted him, est marks of respect by the Turkish Pasha, enjoyment, a means of right moral training, one another without having the feelings of and he could not resist such temptations, and had the unprecedented honor of being and a gentle but powerful home magnetism. the heart touched ? for love is a gift of en because he had not the love of God in his allowed to enter, with a numerous Christian parents should encourage the practice of dowment, an affection of the heart. God heart to assist him. Therefore, whatever train, one of the most sacred of Moslem ediwould not have given his only begotton Son. that we through his poverty might be made purpose, he sinned. But as soon as David mon's temple. The following account of the better than any or all of these, is that won- among scientific men, who see beauties in one of them receive an injury competing rich, had it not been for the love that he had made his tears his meat day and night, then scene, and its impression on the Mohamme- derful instrument, the human organ, fashfor us. The Saviour said, "A new come his heart thirsted after the living God, even dan mind, is from the pen of an eve-wit- lioned by the Master, adapted to and intend-

as the hart panteth after water-brooks. ness: mandment I give unto you, that ye love one tuned in childhood, and taught to fill the Saturday afternoon, April 7, all being fur-And he cried unto the Lord, and desired another, as I have loved you." This comhouse with praise and with delight. are congruous with our moral nature ; per together, pursuing the same employments. nished with yellow slippers according to the that he would cleanse him from his secret mandment was not a fixed purpose, but the Vocal music is beginning to be taught in fect taste is the greatest satisfaction with and placed in the same corrennet nices, we Pasha's request, the company assembled at nearly every school in the country, and it is those who are congruous with our moral may not be able at once to distinguish them. faults, and keep him from his presumptuous fruit of the soul ; for the soul's fruit is love. the Pasha's palace, near the mosque, and, the Pasha's palace, near the mosque, and, after receiving tickets, proceeded to the gate which opened into the immense court sur-rounding the mosque, when all its concealed to hear a class of children sing some rounding the mosque, when all its concealed sins; for he knew that the law of the Lord after receiving tickets, proceeded to the gate livening and elevating in its moral effect joy, peace, charity, and holiness, without was better to him than silver and gold. which, no one shall see God. One of the evidences that we have passed from death There was nothing that would have temptbeautiful song, their little bird-like voices all The gentleman, then, is a man of taste the Christian flies to his heavenly Father. wonders burst upon the eye. Exchanging chiming together in mellow harmony? It loving nature as the perfection of art- his refuge and support in the day of trouble. unto life, is that we love the brethren. ed Abraham to offer Isaac. his only son, as their common shoes for the yellow slippers, seems to us that God made two of the most which is the art of God. He has a love for Christ gave eyes to the blind, feet to the a sacrifice unto God, but the love of God in the party were introduced into the Mosque interesting and innocent objects of His cre- the fine arts, as they are the highest skill of lame, healed the sick, raised the dead, be his heart; for no sconer had God command of Omar, where they walked and gazed, and ation with powers peculiarly fitted for song human ingenuity in arranging harmonions- Want of Grannube in Cambren. It is to lame, healed the sick, raised the dead, be his heart; for no sconer nad God command to God command to God command to God command to Go up to Mount tasked their memories to fix what they saw, the little birds and the little children. If in proper order, and with due proportion, the human family. He wept and groaned Moriah, and offer his son, than he immedi. Using pencil and paper. All saw the huge tasked the rencourage the cultivation of vocal the mendate. But had Abra-Poland Abel Stillman Polersburg Hi Clarke, Richbu gh J. B. Cottreff, Bate B. idge Joseph West, Stephentown J. B. Maxwor, Sachet's Harbor E. Filst. be feared it is too frequently the case that children and very young people are utterly THE FEBRUARY number of the Philobiblion and devotedly, and may even be willing to in his spirit, when he saw how Mary and ately obeyed the mandate. But had Abra- stone itself in the center, protected by a music in their children.—Am. Agriculturist. Martha, felt, when Lazarus was dead. And ham had a fixed purpose to serve God, he railing, and covered with a cloth, and some Scott - J. B. Clarke. So. Brocokfield H.A.Hall. Verona C. M. Lewis. when Christ was sat down to meat in the would have put it off for years, and would took from it all the sanctity they could carry. contains, among other curious literary ex- sacuifice themselves for them "but it never COMMON-SENSE. Pharisee's house, a woman came behind him, have said, "O Lord, now let me live with away by touching it with their hands. Then humations, the "Select Sentences of Sextins occurs to them that they have shything for There is no sense so uncommon as this, weeping, and washed his feet with her tears ; therefore he had compassion on her, and frankly forgave her her sins, which were There is no sense so uncommon as this West Geneses -E.L.Maxumit Walleville- L. B. Baboook Wason-D. P. Williams West Edmenton-E. Maxion A THE CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT O many, because she possessed such a broken ham so loved to obey the commands of God, certain quarters. But this was too much this will grow without effort, and hence all heart and a contrite spirit. Yes, blessed be that he readily set out on his journey, and it for Moslem endurance, and one standing their studies are bestowed on books, on sci- quite original. We extract a few : they are derived. It is not until the parent al hand is withdrawn by death, "that dhey near me raised such a piercing exclamation ence, or on out-of-the-way lines of thought "You have in yourself something similar the name of Israel's God, that Christ was mouthed unto him for righteousness, never fell upon my and inquiry. They neglect the modest vio-to God, and therefore use yourself as the are no more; how much they miss the ten-never known to turn away one that came and he was enabled to tread in that high ears, declaring this was the end of their let at their feet, to grapp the more pretent to grapp the more pretent to grapp the more pretent to grapp the more assist them. Landle L. M. Ootteel Protective S. P. Stillman before him weeping," as it were, before the way of holiness, in the path that the vul Prophet's religion. The cry echoed through tions flowers at the tops of the trees, which you resembles God." Shiot Jeaco West. W. B. Gillette O. Bowen: porch and the altar. Jesus wept over Jeru- ture's eye has never seen, and the lion's all the arches, and filled the mighty dome; they fail to reach, and so they get nothing. . . . causing a shudder throughout the assem- They have neither common nor uncommon thy of God to bestow." of God to bestow." Ask those things of God which you can-receive from man." salem, when he foresaw the calamities that whelp has never trod. Would befall that nation after his death. When befall that nation after his death. Cain had a fixed purpose to serve the as though transformed into statues. The Nothing is really so important to men in not receive from man." Evania, Sec. Later and Anthe G, W, Stillard When he said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Lord, and therefore he brought of the fruit Pasha ordered his soldiers to seize the fanat- all the callings of life, as that sound, prac- "You should not ask of Divinity that everywhere; not one unfinished ; not one thou that killest the prophets, and stonest of the ground, and made an offering unto ic, and in a moment he was carried away, tical judgment to which we apply the term which C. D. R. W. F. Randel J. them which are sent unto thee, how often God, and God rejected his sacrifice; because his agonizing screams dying upon the ear as would I have gathered thy children together, he possessed not the love of God in his heart, he possessed not the love of God in his heart, bothered thy children together, he possessed not the love of God in his heart, bothered the man may take from you." alertanyine, vi bir dal even as a hen gathereth her chickens under but had he had the just title of righteous. her wings, and ye would not." the would have been buildings which surround the area of the caston. This sells well, while your labori. "When you preside over men, remember wear route in the batton holes." station or mai 42 mosque, and whom he was obliged to con- ously acquired conceits are a drug in the that divinity also presides over you." Paul had a fixed purpose to serve the accepted as soon as his brother, because Lord before he was converted, when he had a commission from the high, priests to draw a commission from the high, priests to draw all before the Jewish Sanhedrim, that he feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and he feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and the afflicted, purposes to serve the accepted as soon as his brother, because a commission from the high, priests to draw all before the Jewish Sanhedrim, that he feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and he feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and the afflicted, purposes to serve the accepted as soon as his brother, because a commission from the high, priests to draw all before the Jewish Sanhedrim, that he feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and he feeds the hungry, clothes the sick and the afflicted, purposes the since accepted as soon as his brother, because the gauge of nature in children. Crying to the similar to God.

now, if the priests sinned not after this, we ers cast him overboard, and the Lord pre-can come to the conclusion that a fixed pur-pared a great fish for Jonah's ship, and while that music is beautiful, and that there is no sober their ideas on all subjects, they will pose will accomplish the design in serving he was in this dark and dismal abode, he better cure for bad humors, and no medicine just as suddenly become poor again. So of God: The Lord declared by the mouth of offered sacrifice with the voice of thanksgiv- more pleasant to "take." A writer in the ministers, lawyers, physicians, and men who Jeremiah, that "both prophet and priest ing. The Lord answered his prayer, and de Agriculturist says, in view of this now gen-live by their wits : our experience is. that are profane; yea, in my house I have found livered him, and no sooner had the Lord set erally-admitted fact, that he can not join the wit most of all secure of success, is that their wickedness." Ezekiel says, "And the him at liberty, than he became angry, and where once the monotone of the spinning-Levites that are gone away far from me, exceedingly displeased. Now, if he had pos wheel, and the click of the shuttle, were the when Israel went astray, which went astray sessed the love of God in his heart, he never only instrumental performances. It is a away from me after their idols, they shall would have been displeased with God. but matter of rejoicing rather, that muscles of iron and fingers of steel, driven by the tireeven bear their iniquity." Zephaniah pre- he would have said, He doeth all things well. less elements, now perform the laborious dicted, that "her prophets are light and It appears that this prophet had a fixed pur- work of cloth manufacture, and give leisure ant bright face at a window is surely better course between young and old in the leis treacherous persons; her priests have pol- pose to serve God. to cultivate refined tastes in the household. luted the sanctuary, they have done violence

prophets and priests had profaned the tem- those that had a fixed purpose to serve him, fences built, the grain crops made sufficient-

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JERUSALEM.

In 1855, the Duke of Brabant, son of Leo, canvass. We can yet almost hear the "Tip-David did, when he had nothing but a fixed fices-that which stands on the site of Solo-

those who lament that the piano is heard of common-sense .- New York Chronicle.

The Lord has foretold by the mouth of the Music is to the ear and to the intellect, what that has the air of being inhabited is pre-prophet Isaiah, that he would dwell with strawberries, peaches, and other luscious for the strawberries of the pressure of Those sacred writers inform us that both the contrite and humble spirit, and not with their school mater the forests have been cleared, the walls and thy. We like to see the glancing; cheerful: till they "come out" into society and them

the window in its mother's arms, or the Farmer. father reading his newspaper there at evening, or any of these cheerful. impromptu

home glimpses, which, though we are no Paul Pry, we will assert go to make a pleasmorning, on walking, it is to see the blinds of his congregation might comprehend the down and the shutters closed, and know that meaning of these words, and he sdopted the death's angel, while it spared our threshold, following . method of proof with Ringing the has crossed that of our cheerful neighbor. bell, his footman appeared, and he was thus Sad to miss the white-robed baby from the addressed by his master, "What do you window, and see the little coffin at nightfall conceive to be implied by an ostentations borne into the house. Sad to see innocent man?" "An ostentatious man, sir" said little faces pressed at eventide against the Thomas, "why, sir, I should say a perfect for the words of song melt their way into window pane, watching for the "dear papa'r gentleman," "Wery good" observed (the who has gone to his long home.

THE LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.-Dr. Vinton

that can be found in the material world fellow." It is hardly necessary to add, that from the thousands assembled at mass meet- alone, but in the moral and intellectual which depends upon order, proportion and harmony. The love of the beautiful enters into music and poetry, distinguishing the violin, are within the reach of all; and even sources is akin to that of the enthusiasts parents, or where are their homes, But let

THE TRAINING OF HOME CONVERSATION TO subordinate home training to school train. ing. or intermit the former in favor of the latter, is a most palpable and ruinous mistake. It is bad even in an intellectual point of view. To say nothing of other dinail vantages, it deprives girls of the best opportunities they can ever have of learning PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOODS.—One's pleasure. that most feminine, most beautiful of all acafter all. is much affected by the quality of complishments-the noble art of conversa one's neighbors, even though one may not tion. For conversation is an art as well and be on speaking terms with them. A pleas- a gift. It is learned best by familiar interthan a discontented, cross one; and a house ure and unreserve of, the evening social lights through the windows of a cold night, monopolized entirely by young persons of ally creeping from the parlor to the upper the chatter for conversation, and "small stories of the houses near us. We like to watch the little children go in and out the door, to play, or to school. We like to see training of the day, there never was signed. a white-robed baby dancing up and down at er dearth of intellectual conversation -- Ohio

LESSON FOR CLERGYNEN. -A Clergyman. while composing a sermon, made use of the words "ostentations man." Throwing down ant neighborhood to those who live for com- his pen, he wished to satisfy himself before fort instead of show. Sad, indeed, some he proceeded as to whether a great portion

vicar ; " send |Ellis (the chachman) | here. Ellis," said the vicar, "what do you imegine an ostentatious man to be ?" "An ostenta-tious man, sir," replied Ellis, "why, I should spirited songs everywhere sung during the truthinly says : "The love for the beautiful say an ostentatious man means what we is one mark of the gentleman. Not the beauty calls (saving your presence) a very jolly the vicar substituted a less ambiguous word.

> gentleman from the common man in his pre- we perceive a number of children playing tensions of these innermost and real rela, together in the street, we could not without tions. The beauty that he finds in these previous knowledge, determine who are then their works not discovered by the common any trouble, and we learn (who see his per eye. The love for the beautiful is in a meas-ure identified with good taste. Taste is the satisfaction derived from those things which man of the world. While we observe them

heart. No one can doubt that at least one President of the United States owed much of the enthusiastic support given him to the

music at the fireside. The piano may be too costly, but the accordeon, the flute, or the ed for the richest melody, which may be

in other days be a voice that will recall him The philosopher was not far from right

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THE MISSION OF AMERICAN WOMEN. Notwithstanding it is so plain that the Oreator intended women for a place so important in human affairs, the world has been for itself. Blow to see it ; and, perhaps, still slower to acknowledge it. Improvements in a thousand trivial interests have occupied the at tention of society, while the public mind has been asleep as to the powers, resources and proper position of half our race. Indeed, it was not until progress had evolved the ides of civil and religious liberty, and based society upon it in America, that the proper position of woman came to be a question of importance. And it is under the genial influence of American institutions, the attempt to consummate a long-settled that so much has been removed, that obstructed her way in rising to the position assigned her by our common Father. Whatever excuse women may have had in other ages, or may now have in other countries, for the limited influence they have exerted inflamed by an inordinate ambition for doupon, the destiny of their kind, few, if any of them, can be pleaded by the women of have exposed to our view the vile schemes America. Though even here, the power that makes statutes, both civil and social, has not turing for the destruction of this great reyet learned to be just to woman ; but the disabilities which have marked her condition in past ages, and mark it still in other countries, have been so far removed as to open her way to immense influence in all important suairs, not only in this country, but in the whole world. No American woman, therefore, need to remain inactive for want of an opportunity to make her influence felt. Bat, on the other hand, a thousand enterprises and interests, not only invite her to the performance of noble deeds, but urge her, to accept places of trust and honor, worthy of the high endowments bestowed upon her by her Creator.

author" we would exhort our sisters " to go of her own high sense of right. confe mean them, and we ad lo nem off saol is a BOGRESS.

had followed up his first general order by great party. There may be others, but they onous stings? May God enable our Gov- dict. I leave it all in the hands of Him specific directions to Gent McClellan. Here, are not worthy of particular notice. probably, we have the origin of the move- The principles of the Abolitionists he an end to slavery, and all will be well. Then waves. ment on Manassas. The division of this too well known to require elucidation. The will peace smile upon our now distracted

large_force into army corps is a measure like its cotemporary, this party is composed nation. "The antagonistic element which which has been recommended by European of no discordant elements ; but its members continually struggled against the vital prin- clearing up. experience. The third order we give entire. are actuated by one common impulse the tiples of our system of government, once

under the head of war news, and it shows

OBSERVATIONS ON THE WAR. The civil war in which the United State are now involved, presents one of the most extraordinary spectacles which history has

ever exhibited. The gigantic rebellion which now hurls its ruthless darts against our mild and beneficent Government. is without parallel or precedent in the annals of the past. It is not the sudden revolt of an in jured people, struggling against the tyranny of their rulers. On the contrary, it is but and infamous design on the part of an oligarchy which has always controlled the administration of our governmental affairs. This unnatural war was first conceived in the minds of disaffected southern politicians. minion and power. Recent developments which, for years, the rebels have been mapublic. Their ultimate object is the total subjugation of the north, and the establish-

ment of an empire on the basis of human slavery. meter office a second duran must ref A rebellion of such vast proportions, con.

ceived in such unparalleled iniquity, naturally resorts to any means, however nefarious. which promise success. Hence, the mode of to all within her borders. To this end he is warfare pursued by the rebels has been characterized by a degree of atrocity and barbarity which has seldom, if ever, been equaled. Much valuable property has been plundered, and devoted to their unhallowed same time, the most effectual mode of waruses, or utterly destroyed by the hand of fare that can be pursued. How many pre- insert it in the RECORDER. the incendiary. Innocent citizens residing cious lives might have been saved if the

"The once popular idea, "that it is suffi- at the South have been subjected to all mancient to educate men," is nowhere so com- mer of violence and personal indignity, soleof educational facilities in institutions of signs. Their every act attests their intense ernment to strike the blow which will put who alone can command the winds and the

Jan. 26th. The legislature, by resolution, will be here to-morrow. The weather is

ORDINATION AT BERLIN. By a request of the churches at Dacotah and Berlin, Wis., a council met at Dacotab November 15, 1861, for the purpose of or -- Since the above was written, the Presidaining brethren Hamilton Hull and A. Herof their foes, they have continued to battle dent has addressed a Message to Congress, bert Lewis to the gospel ministry, and Bro manfully for the right. Despising the con- recommending the passage of a resolution Henry B. Lewis to the office of deacon of servative spirit of the age, they have stood which stall pledge the Government to co- the Dacotah Church. After a thorough examination of the candidates with reference form, and as the friends of oppressed hu- plan of gradual emancipation. Although to their Christian experience, call to the manity. They have faithfully admonished expressed is reserved language, this docu- ministry, and doctrinal views, it was resolvus of the dangers with which slavery has so ment is a anifestation of true zeal and ed that they be ordained. They were ac cordingly ordained First day, November 17 she is now suffering. They have counseled which must insire every heart with renew. The following was the order of exercises us in language of fraternal affection to ed confidence in he ultimate triumph of our Discourse by Eld. R. G. Burdick, from guard against the constant encroachments cause. Whether the policy therein indicat. Cor. 5: 20; consecrating prayer, by the of this gigantic evil; but their warnings ed will prove successful, if adopted by Con- same; hand of fellowship and charge to have been disregarded and treated with con-gress, the future one can determine. It candidates, by Eld. Hiram W. Babcock ; will serve to unite a) parties on a common closed with a benediction.

R. G. BURDICK. Chairman of Council.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. GRATIFYING reports come from some of the Baptist missions in the East. The prospects among the Burmans are becoming more and more encouraging. A new church has been justice, a speedy and decisive victory awaits planted near Bassem, and the native preacher there seldom comes in without bringing some new converts. At Prome, a new church has been built, the audience-room measuring 36 feet by 50. In China, at Ningpo, during agree to meet in conference as now assemthe past year, an unusual number of females

from W. B. Maxson, San Francisco, Cal., giving a vivid nine of whom have been baptized; at Kingand interesting description of the recent rains and con- wha, there is a prospect of a good work, and sequent flood in Sacramento and San Francisco, which at Tathanpo there are four candidates for received a small legacy of one hundred dol-

THE London Christian World has received est. The testator was a colored woman a letter from a Russian lady of the highest born a slave at New Utrecht, Long Island, rank, confirming the statement that the Em- of the name of Elizabeth Van Tuyl ; after peror had been induced to encourage the her freedom she came to this city, and lived Dear Parents,-The day is dark and translation of the Scriptures into the Modbeginning of the war. The rebellion which gloomy, just like all the others that have ern Russ, the vernacular of the many mil- ty, having accumulated about seven hundred pletely exploded as here: And nowhere has ly on account of their loyalty to the Union. has been allowed to become so mighty, preceded it for the last six weeks, with the lions of Russians who belong to the Nation. dollars, of which she left three hundred dolthe importance of educating women been so Our enemies have not failed to employ every could never have attained to its present profully appreciated. And, though in the in- possible expedient at their command to se- portions, but would long since have fallen has smiled his blessings upon us. And, oh, of Dissenters, such as the Molokani and to a granddaughter of her old master. She beneath its own weight. The sympathy and how it has rained, and poured down in that others. The translation of the entire New was for fifteen years in the service of the support of the civilized world would have time ! We can, in a measure, realize how Testament has been finished, the publication gentleman who now acts as her executor, have already been put into circulation. The black." To remember the afflicted blind, education have nowhere else been offered The zeal and energy of the rebellion has those nations from whom we expected so Since the year 1826, California has not publication of the Epistles and the Book of and to contribute, even in this humble way, to their relief, "points a lesson" which others, more fortunately circumstanced, may THE "London Missionary Society" has take to heart GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for April, has been under him. The Christian natives began to and Portrait of the Prince Royal of France," coming to have almost unobstructed access proclamation, emancipating the slaves in day when freedom should be established In the mountains, the melting snows and meet for open public worship on September and a variety of other useful and ornamen. to it. The influence, which some of them his department, the nation shouted for joy : throughout this continent. The grand up- rain have turned quiet little rivulets into 29, 1861. Roman Catholic priests were also tal engravings. Drawing Lessons, Model at work. Cottages, and Health Department ; Juvenile, THE annual report of the Religious Tract Horticultural, Musical, and Fashion departworld, may well be envied by crowned gerous "incendiary document." On the light of a brighter era in our national his snatched from mother earth the gigantic and Book Society of Scotland informs us ments; with "The Science of Dress Cutthat their staff of intelligent and devoted ting," with diagrams. We find seventymillions who have read "Uncle Tom's Cab- man to the people of South Carolina, in bitter disappointment; and they has now been increased to 124, eight engravings in this number, and the in," are willing witnesses. It has furnished which he so meekly apologized for landing longer desire our success. It behooves us merchant's store, and the family home, from extending over every county in Scotland, reading matter of an entertaining and valu. material for the stage, the artist, the poet, the national troops upon their shores; and now to redeem our lost character by declar- their foundations, and laid the pretty village The sale of Bibles and Testaments during ably instructive character. Published at \$3 and has awakened in the minds of thou-spoke with such emphasis of his sacred con- ing liberty to the bondman. Let the right and the handsome farms in ruins; while the vear amounted to 20,000 copies. About a year, by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa. THE TAX ON NEWSPAPERS .- Mr. Morrill of ones, in consternation, have fled to the hills posed of, and several thousand volumes of Vermont, estimates the receipts from the adreligious works. The distribution of tracts vertising tax at \$2,000,000. This is larger than the tax upon any other single interest ble what was circulated the previous year. except the manufacture of petroleum and The following statistics are from a Gercoal oil, from which a yield of \$2,500,000 is man periodical : "In the year 1524, the bookexpected; of patent medicines, from which seller Herigott was executed at Leipzig. at the income is estimated at \$2,500,000, and the command of Duke George of Saxony, of tobacco, \$3,000,000. Besides the adverbecause he had sold a Bible. Another ventising tax, the newspapers will be compelled der had his eyes pierced for the same of to pay three mills per pound on the paper fence. At the present day 5.000 societies they use, and a stamp tax on every telegraphic message. On the whole, the new are busy to spread the Bible among Christax bill presses harder upon the newspaper tians and beathens. The number of Bibles now current is estimated at 32,000,000 in interest than upon any other. We doubt 200 different languages, while, only five whether there is a business in the country, years ago, the number did not exceed 4.- employing the same relative amount of capital, which is less profitable than the print-000,000 in fifty different languages. ing of newspapers, and this onerous tax THE Pope has issued a circular summonwould be "the last feather on the camel's ing all the Catholic bishops throughout the back" to many weak establishments. COMMON SENSE .- Bishop Morris, who is well-known to have a large share of sound zation of certain martyrs, but the real decommon sense, writes to the Central Christian Advocate: The rage for large papers is of doubtful utility. If they were smaller and cheaper they would have a wider circulation. There is no accounting for taste. If others prefer mammoth sheets, I have no controversy with them ; but for myself, I among others, for these reasons ; The task of reading it is less onerous ; when through THE heathen priests in India are discussone page I know which is next in order ; I know when I am done; lose little time in turning the paper inside out, and then again outside in, and have time left for other, things. The value of a paper should be estimated more by its contents than extent of surface. As article in the London Jewish Intelligen-RELIGIOUS CHARACTER OF THE FREED NEGROES. cer for February, discusses the various and -Mr. Pierce. the Government agent at conflicting statements as to the number of Port Royal, S. C., in his report to the Secretary of the Treasury, says of the moral and religious character of the freed negroes : THE Madras Auxiliary Bible Society has "There is scarcely any profanity among published versions of the Scriptures which them, more than one-half of the adults being meet the wants of 335,315 square miles of members of churches. Their meetings are territory, embracing a population of 42, held twice or three times on Sundays, also on the evenings of Tuesday. Thursday, and Friday. They are conducted with fervent STATISTICS just published at Rome, by the devotion by themselves alone, or in presence one are procurable. They close with what number of members of the order at the end is called 'a glory shout,' one joining hands verse and besting time with the foot."

THE METHODISTS AND THE WAR . The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its annual ses. sion at Baltimore on Wednesday, Bishon Janes presiding.

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Rev. S. T. Blake presented a paper, signed by seven members of the Conference, who acted with the majority last year upon the "new chapter" question. This document contains the following passages :

"A condition of affairs in our country has arisen since the last session of the Confer. ence, and continues to exist, which was not anticipated, and could not be provided for. and by which a large portion of our breth. ren, the preachers, are necessarily and unavoidably prevented from being present with us: and as we do not know and have no means of ascertaining whether, or not, the views and purposes of our absent brethren remain the same, or have been modified by circumstances that have transpired since and wishing to avoid everything that might produce increased excitement in the country. or in any degree jeopard the interests of Methodism, and especially as we are assured by the minority of the last Conference, in their protest, that they differed from the majority only in the mode of obtaining relief from our troubles, and not in the relief itself, we therefore deem it expedient to waive the question involved in the action of the majority at the last session until our national difficulties are adjusted, or at least until such time as the whole Conference can come together and determine its own course. "Though we frankly affirm that our sentiments in regard to the merits of the question at issue at our last session are the same, and unchanged; yet, in view of the prudential considerations above stated, we bled, and receive our appointments as we did last March."

THE New York Evening Post says that the lars. under circumstances of peculiar inter-

of our republic. TWS LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Marca 6, 1862.

Bro. Champlin,-I have recently received a letters have been brought into the fold of Christ, is more particular in its details than any I have yet seen published. Believing it would be interesting to baptism. many of your readers, I forward you the following extract for publication, if you should think proper to W. B. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21, 1862. emancipation policy had been adopted at the

welfare and happiness of the whole human removed, we shall be a truly united people, race: For nearly a quarter of a century, with common principles, common interests, they have pursued the even tenor of their combon hopes, and a common future." way; and, notwithstanding the bitter taunts

forth boldly as the advocates of moral re- operate with such States as may adopt the long threatened opr nation, and under which | courage on the part of our Chief Magistrate, tempt. They have been denounced in unmeasured terms as the authors of the very platform, and thereby eradicate the source disasters which they sought to avert. An of much embarrassment. From this time

accusation more false or, unjust could not forward there need by no further division have been made. The Abolitionists are in between the friends of the Government. Then let us, like true atriots, forgetting no wise responsible for the present crisis, past differences, rally to it support. Guid because it has not resulted from their teached by a true devotion to the principles of ings, but from the neglect of the people to profit by them. us, and glorious indeed must be the destiny

From what has preceded, it will be perceived that the writer of this article has no sympathy with conservatism. In his opinion. the time has fully arrived when this nation should resolve to do justice-simple justice. in favor of the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves. Every consideration seems to attest the wisdom of this course. It is the most natural, and at the

of colleges and universities, will either be it. From the commencement of hostilities long as this Government persists in its in- baffles description; and no man can estiremoved, or the prestige that years of suc- until quite recently, the war appears to have and vigorous institutions that are founded has been extremely guarded lest the constion a more liberal plan. The tide of enlight- tutional rights of the slaveholder might be ened public sentiment is already set in that infringed. He desires above all things. birthright of every intelligent being. Its State," required no modification or amend. the result. influence has given a blow to the foundation ment from the Executive. It was probably of pppression. And while we pause a mo- regarded as a pleasing exhibition of true is in the process of ultimate extinction_ | In the great valley of the Sacramento, reached the number of 750,587, nearly dou-

> E. litionists, and denounced them as the worst intole able than ever before. The opportu- them from a watery grave, and conveyed avowed object of the meeting is the canonienemies of the republic.

by the President, serve to throw some members, a division of sentiment on the which is now comparatively an easy task, ery of bodies known and unknown, floating Pope light on the much talked of question as to subject of slavery. There are at least three may soon become an utter impossibility. in the currents, or entangled in dead wood Ir is affirmed that Mohammedanism is still who; is the active Commander-in-Chief of the classes or factions' entering into its compo-Union srmy. The three military orders of sition. The first comprises those who are in our hearts with joy. The prospect of a hundred Chinamen have perished, and from the latter it is still marching southward, and Mr. Lincoln seem to settle the matter be favor of preserving the existence of slavery speedy termination of the war in favor of all sections of the State we hear of white its gains in India are supposed to counteryond further question. Like Gen. Jackson, at all hazards, and are for restoring the the Union must indeed be cheering to every people being washed away, and lost forever. balance all its losses elsewhere. The converts the President seems inclined to "take the Union to its former status, because they deem true patriot. Let us hope that the result Steamers and vessels are traversing the in Bengal are said to number thousands evresponsibility." We doubt not that the publit best calculated to accomplish the end in may prove a useful lesson to all traitors. farms and ranches, but lately teaming with ery year. lication of these orders, with the recent mes. view. This faction is largely represented May the trials through which we are now vegetable and animal life. in the border States; and it values the passing, impress upon all our minds the in-This is no exaggeration, or highly colored ing the question with great interest, since to strengthen the confidence of the North in Union only as a means of shielding their pet evitable consequences of compromising with picture. It is literally true. In the mining the introduction of railroads into that courthe capability of the President, and the effi- institution from impending destruction. The evil This lesson must be learned and re- region, the destruction of mills, flumes, aque try, how far the merit of pilgrimage to cel cience of four arms, than even the brilliant second is composed of the professed enemies duced to practice before the Union can pos- ducts, tuanels, bridges and roads, has been ebrated shrines is affected by this new favictories in the South and West. Indeed, of slavery, those who regard it as the "sum sess any permanent value. If we succeed immense, and beyond computation. And cility in traveling.

the highest grade, she has, in this country, hatred of the North, and their unalterable been lavished upon our Government in its it was that in the days of Noah, the rain of of all the Gospels and of the Acts of the and he says of her, that he " never met with as everywhere else, until very recently, been determination to maintain an independent endeavors to eradicate the source of so forty days and forty nights deluged the Apostles has been made, and many thousands a person more scrupplously honest-white or

on so large a scale. But the time is at hand been equaled only by the mercy and for- much encouragement have sternly refused to been visited with such an inundation. The Revelation will soon follow. which the proscription that has shut her out bearance of the Government in suppressing acknowledge the justice of our cause. So condition of the country, by reason thereof,

sane purpose to preserve slavery from de- mate the damage and destruction of proper- lost no time in taking advantage of the aucontrol operation has thrown around them been conducted mainly, if not entirely, on struction, we can expect nought but ridicule ty. If we estimate all at fifty millions of spicious change in the government of Madawill vanish, and gather about those young the principle of self-defense. The President and contempt from them. They are not only dollars, the figures will be too small, when gascar. The veteran missionary, Rev. Wil- received. We can recommend this publicaready but anxious to unite with us in an we consider that the State will need five liam Ellis, who has already thrice visited tion as the best of its kind published. We effort to exterminate this vile relict of bar- years to recuperate, and be in as healthy a the island, left London, in the middle of De- cannot, of course, particularize all its excelbarism ; yet we, who are presumed to be condition as before this memorable flood. cember, on a fourth expedition, for the pur- lancies ; but some of them are an exquisite direction, and nothing can turn it but indif- that this struggle for the Union shall not be most deeply interested in this grand reform, Nor has the loss been confined to property pose of exploring the ground. The Rev. J. steel plate, entitled "Ask for it, Nancy ;" a ference on the part of woman to the oppor- converted into a crusade against the insti- are still unwilling to take the first step in alone. Much of human life has been sacri- J. LeBrun has already reached the capital, beautiful colored fashion plate containing tinity, which, though so long withheld, is tution of slavery. Whenever the war has that direction. By our inactivity and moral ficed, and lost in the relentless waters, that where he received a cordial welcome, and seven figures; another extensive fashion of now so unhesitatingly offered. The press, chanced to assume an aggressive spect, he apathy, we have gained enemies when we have covered the bosom of hundreds of has been preaching in the private chapel of four figures ; the "April Shower ;" seven in this country; has become an instrument of has hastened to apply the necessary cor- might have won friends. The philanthro- miles of the most fertile section of our the royal palace. A school of the king's is more figures of spring fashions ; "Costume incalculable power, and our women are rective. When General Fremont issued his pists of Europe have hopefully awaited the State.

have already exerted upon the country but the President quickly checked the tide rising of the people which succeeded the roaring, dashing, turbulent, and maddening through it, and even upon the civilized of popular sentiment by modifying that dan- fall of Sumter, was hailed as the dawning rivers, which, in their resistless course, have heads. To the truth of this statement, the other hand, the proclamation of Gen. Sher- tory. But their fond hopes have suffered a pines, the massive boulders, huge rocks, stands, the idea that freedom is the natural stitutional obligations to a "great sovereign prevail, and we need entertain no fears for citizen, with his affrighted wife and little 700,000 religious periodicals have been dis-

There are those who believe that slavery for refuge.

ment to ask a blessing upon the head of its conservatism. that it can never survive the shock of this and extending away over to the San Joa-Notwithstanding these facts, the adminis- war, and that its end is near at hand, quin, the finest agricultural district in any and do likewise." Though the women of tration has many zealous supporters. There Would that it were so. But is this indeed country, and heretofore filled with happy this country are not eligible to any office of is a portion of our citizens known as the a fact? Upon what evidence is the belief smiling, and thriving homes, the eye meets considerable importance, they ican exert conservative party, who are loud in their founded ? Has slavery recently manifested one vast sea of reddened waters, with here more linfuence upon the government than praises of the President's policy, and are any signs of approaching dissolution ? Is and there a little knoll or hillock, covered their crowned sisters have upon those of strongly opposed to any modification of his it reasonable to suppose that an evil which with shivering, starving, helpless, dying which they are nominally at the head. Here, plans. Their confidence in the wisdom and has been gaining strength for so many beasts, piteously moaning, while thousands it is the province of the popular voice to ability of the administration appears to be years, will now be abolished without some upon thousands of their fellows have died determine what qualifications shall be requi- almost unlimited. In their devotion to the direct effort on our part? Let us not willful- in the drowning waters. And here and site in a candidate for office, from the lowest Union they acknowledge no superiors ; but ly deceive ourselves, nor indulge in delusive there too, on some little rising ground, up to the highest. But in the formation of pub- they are particular as to the mode of pre- dreams. The prospect of an early death to their knees in water, miles and miles licidentiment, there is scarcely an element serving it. The scheme of emancipation, in of slavery is by no means certain. All ex- away from cities, have stood through the more powerful than the voice of woman- their judgment, is wild and visionary, if not perience teaches that, like other sins, its na- long, watchful night and dreary day, many woman enlightened and cultivated. Through utterly impossible ; and those who advocate tural tendency is to increase rather than to a family, hungering, and hoping for the ap this medium she can get access to the legis. it are condemned as fanatics or extravagant diminish. If permitted to pass through the proach of a friendly sail, until at last the lative, the judicial and the executive depart- theorists. They have always ascribed the war unscathed, there is ample reason to be- steamboats or vessels, laden with the bread ments of government, and make the impress cause of our national difficulties to the Abo- lieve that it will become more insolent and of charity, and on a holy cruise, have rescued world to a council held at Rome in May. The

nity now presented is too precious to be them to some hospitable port.

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they would seem to be but a development of of all villanies," a terrible monster, whose in our efforts to suppress the rebellion, to cap the climax, the price of provisions is the policy initiated by these orders. The existence should be speedily terminated, yet without also securing the destruction of rapidly rising. Flour from six dollars per first of these orders, which was dated as are extremely apprehensive lest the Govern- slavery-the great enemy of our peace-we barrel has risen to nine dollars and a half, long ago as the 22d of January, directed a ment may assume the responsibility of per- shall have achieved but a barren victory, and beef has doubled in price. Potatoes general movement of the Union forces by forming that deed. Their position is indeed The greatest danger to be feared is, that are now eight cents per pound at retail. Jews in the world. The writer concludes land and water to the 22d of peculiar. They acknowledge the evil, yet after all our sad experience, we shall have What the present total exceeds ten millions. Tebruary, and rom the terms used, it is a refuse to apply the simple and effective rem. emerged from this contest only to relapse es will do, I cannot tell.

fair inference that the late brilliant activity edy for it. The third occupies a middle, or into the besetting sin of granting conces- I expect our legislature will adjourn to the two military arms is due, in a great neutral ground between the two preceding. sions to the slave power, until the nation is this city, as the streets of the capital are The second order di- Its members manifest but little or no con- again plunged into the vortex of civil war. navigable by boats. The very tide has had des sie orces on the Potomac into five cern as to the fate of slavery. They do not While slavery is permitted to exist, perma- to succumb to this tremendous current, and 958,506 souls. are in correction and a maintained. Oh why we have no ebb tide; for the specific gravi-Kenerale McDowell, Sumner, Meintzelman, tions of justice or philanthropy, nor do they should this great nation still cliug to the ty of the salt water keeps it to the bottom, the bottom of a white clergyman when the services of anti-slavery agitation, but are deadly viper which has already drank up so while the fresher runs over it as upon a lake General of the Jesuits, show that the total of a white clergyman when the services of anti-slavery agitation, but are deadly viper which has already drank up so while the fresher runs over it as upon a lake General of the Jesuits, show that the total of a white clergyman when the services of and the ignates lien. McClellan as " Ma- content to witness in silence the natural much precious blood ? Why should its mis- to the great ocean. The commanding the army of the progress of events. Such are the more erable existence be still further prolonged? It is now raining very hard, and when or of 1861 was 7,231, of whom 2,203 were with another, together in couples, singing a Potomac," thus showing that the President prominent elements in the structure of this Have weinot suffered greatly from its pois- what will be the final result, I will not pre-

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ented a paper, aignet the Conference, which last year upon the This document assages :

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ing Post says that the for the Blind lately cy of one hundred dolaces of peculiar intera colored woman. Utrecht, Long Island, beth Van Tuyl ; after to this city, and lived d at the age of sevened about seven hundred left three hundred dolsts. and the remainder f her old master. She

The new Article of War which passed the President, by a vote of 88 against 31. The berland and Congress, was engaged. Committées on the District of Columbia of the two Houses have agreed upon a bill for Congress. After firing two guns at the

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the abolition of slavery in the District, which Cumberland the Merrimac struck her with Rebels who have left Manassas will be preis substantially the same as that reported to her sharp bows, making a jagged hole in the Senate by Mr. Morrill of Maine. Mr. her at the water line seven feet in extent. Baker introduced into the House a bill, which The Cumberland immediately commenced to was referred to the Committee of the Whole, distance, ran into her a second time, making providing for National foundries at Chicago, another terrible hole in her, which caused Pittsburgh, and Poughkeepsie, and an ap- the water to run into her at a furious rate. propriation of \$500,000 for each ; an armory The Cumberland continued firing until the and arsenal at Columbus, Ohio, for which water began to enter her port-holes, when the sum of \$200,000 is appropriated; and at 3 o'clock. The Newport News battery

powder factories, magazines, and depots for and the guns of the Congress fired continsaltpeter, at or near Indianapolis, Ind., and uously upon the Merrimac, but no apparent Trenton, N. J., with an appropriation. of effect was produced upon her. After sinking the Cumberland, the Merri-\$200,000 for each. The appropriations are

mac turned her attention to the Congress, to be expended under the direction of the and in less than an hour afterwards a Secretary of War, who is to appoint a Board "white flag" was hoisted on board of the of six persons, three from the officers of the Congress. A rebel gunboat immediately Ordnance Corps and three from civil life, to went along side, and the officers and mapurchase grounds, prepare plans, &c.; an rines being taken prisoners, the seamen were allowed to escape to the shore. The appropriation of \$15,000 is made for the ne-United States frigate St. Lawrence arrived cessary expenses and compensation of the during the afternoon, and without dropping Board. Superintendents for each foundry, her anchor proceeded up the river. She fol the armory and arsenal, and powder factory, lowed the example of the Minnesota and the are to be appointed by the President. The Roanoke in firing upon Sewall's Point, but. House bill "to authorize the purchase of like theirs, her shot fell short. During the evening the Congress was set on fire, and coin, and for other purposes," as finally re- made 'a brilliant spectacle. At midnight ported by the Senate Finance Committee, she was blown up, and made a tremendous authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to explosion.

dispose of any United States bonds or notes During the night, the iron-clad battery, for coin, at rates and upon terms which he just completed under the direction of Capt Ericsson, arrived very opportunely, and deem's most advantageous, and to issue certificates of indebtedness in discharge of action. In the morning the conflict was re-Battery, and Col. Carey's regiment of Cav-Emperor's letter to Gen. Montauban relative proceeded up the river, to participate in the section making the notes of the old issue a was known to the Merrimac, the latter was legal tender, it was determined to retain ; at engaged with the Minnesota, and but for the the instance of the Secretary of the Com- fortunate arrival of the Monitor, the Minnesota might have been lost. The two ironmittee, added two sections, one authorizing clad vessels, the Merrimac and the Monitor, 300 of the 24th Missouri were present, but effect was produced upon either. They may be substituted. The Senate passed the bill to define the pay and emoluments of officers of the army, but they soon reappeared again to renew &c., including a deduction of 10 per cent. the action. The Ericsson battery finally and Maj. Coyle of the 9th Iowa. Beside on the salaries paid by the Government dur- succeeded in forcing a long hole in the port being wounded, Col. Herror was taken prising rebellion. The Naval Committee of the side of the Merrimac, and she retired with the whole rebel fleet to Norfolk, at about Senate agreed to recommend an appropria. one o'clock.

The rebel boats steadily pursued their great strength, but the guns are removed way to Newport News, and the Merrimac from them. The place had excellent accomsoon turned the point and was lost to view modations for an army of 100,000." It is House of Representatives some time ago, from the fortress. The first shot was fired believed that the enemy has retired to Gororohibiting officers and soldiers of the army from the frigate Cumberland at a little past donsville Junction, a point where the Vir from returning fugitive slaves, has passed two o'clock. The Sewall's Point battery ginia Central joins the Orange and Alexanthe Senate by the decisive vote of 26 to 9. then opened on the Minnesota, which was dria Railroad, thus placing themselves The House of Representatives passed Mr. passing, and the Sawyer gun from the Rip- where they can fall still back upon Rich-The House of Representatives passed in. Raps replied with a few shots at Sewall's mond at short notice. Concerning the time Conkling's resolution concerning pecuniary Point. A thick smoke was soon seen to at which the evacuation of Manassas began, compensation to States abolishing slavery, rise above Newport News Point, indicating there is some conflict of opinion, though the in accordance with the suggestion of the that the battery there, as well as the Cum- weight of testimony shows that it has been a work of some weeks. Many of the guns As the Merrimac approached the Cumber- of this impregnable fort proved to be mere land she did not pay any attention to the wooden logs painted and mounted.

> Apprehensions are expressed that the cipitated with overwhelming force on Gen. Burnside. It is to be hoped, however, that, the Tuscarora, who went for that purpose even if his troops should be exposed to a to Tangiers." land attack, the Rebels will be so closely followed that they can do him no serious harm.

The Springfield, Mo., Republican furnishes an account of the late battle in Arkansas. The engagement took place on Little Sugar Creek, where a skirmish took place on their march down. In anticipation of an attack on the south side. Gen. Curtis order ed the trains to be draw up on the north side, but unexpectedly the attack was commenced on their rear, north of our army, by 1.500 to 2.000 Rebel cavalry. Gen. Sigel with 800 men, protected the train, and for several hours alternated, retreating and stopping to keep the Rebels in check, while power of the blockade should be abused. the trains pushed backward to the main body of the army. While thus engaged, Gen. Sigel was three times surrounded, but dockyard at Nicollaieff, upon the Black Sea. cut his way through each time. The princiment became general, and continued so former treaties to France, Italy and Great afflicting hand of Providence, as well as another, prethroughout, the officers behaving with much Britain. gallantry. The most exposed position was

occupied by Col. Carey's division, and the greatest loss was suffered by them. Col. Dodge's Brigade of this Division consisted the Citadel was taken. About 1,000 persons of the 4th Iowa regiment, and the 1st Iowa are stated to have perished. Battery, the 35th Illinois, Col. Phelps' Regiment, and the 24th Missouri. The 2d Brigade, under Col. Vandevere of the 9th Iowa.

losses in the 4th and 9th Iowa, 35th Illinois, unpleasant sensation. and 24th Missouri, are from 150 to 200 in him to destroy the old notes, as they may be engaged each other for two or three hours at long and at short range. No perceptible retired, or defaced ones, for which new ones at long and at short range. No perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d at long and at short range. They are superior to any Perceptible wounded. 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General McCulloch, killed Brigadier General Slack, dangerously woundously wounded; Colonel Herbert of the 3d which was to have been held at Greeuman- information, and proper improvements. Good order Louisiana, killed or dangerously wounded ; ville, Conn., on the 18th, has been indefinite-Major General Storling Price, slightly ly postponed. wounded. Thirteen pieces of artillery were captured by our men, among them one lost by ben. Sigel at Wilson Creek. Our loss is regarded as 800 or 1,000 killed and wounded. The Rebel loss is not known, but supposed to be from 2,000 to 3,000. A large number battery or crew. of Rebel prisoners were taken, probably 1,-500 or more, and were constantly being brought in. Two thousand Indians were engaged in the battle, and 18 of our killed were scalped by them. Gen. Price, with about 1,000 men, retreated northward, and then took an easterly direction. The Sevastapol of the Rebels at Columbus, Ky., on the Mississippi, has been evacuated, and is now in possession of our forces. The fortifications were left nearly untown, and that it has been completely ininjured, as were quite a number of guns. vested by our forces. Some skirmishing and much ball. No other stores were left. and many buildings had been burned or half taken the field of the head of the Army of boats when we came within range. Our burned. The post could not have been carthe Potomac until otherwise ordered, he is officers are confident of easy and complete ried by troops without an enormous expenrelieved from the command of the other victory, if the gunboats of the rebels are diture of life, so strong was the position, of Columbia. and so elaborate the works, which, besides an enormous net-work of rifle-pits, parapets. and trenches, mounted in all about 150 guns. from 24 to 128 pounders. many of them rifled.¹ The mortars of Commodore Foote's fleet would, however, have made them uttercester. ly untenable. The remains of Pillow's chain Reports from Charleston. Mo., say that cable were found, and a large assortment of and designated the Department of the Mis- our forces are constantly skirmishing with torpedoes. From 12,000 to 16,000 rebel sissippi, and that until otherwise ordered, Jeff. Thompson's, and that three or four of troops went away, part of them reinforcing Jeff. Thompson at New Madrid, and part go-The Army of the South-West, under Gen- ing to Island No. 10, and to Fort Randolph, ica, Rhode Island, are in circulation. Ordered also, that the country west of the Curtiss, after three days hard fighting, has and other points of defense near Memphis. A special dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat, from Cairo, says that two Union men tary department, to be called the Mountain and McIntosh. Our loss in killed and had reached there from New Orleans. They Department, and that the same be command- wounded is estimated at one thousand ! left that city on the 26th of February, and ed by Major-General Fremont ; that all the That of the enemy was still larger ! Guas, by careful traveling were enabled to get off commanders of Departments, after the re- flags, provisions, &c., were captured in large in safety. Both spent the winter in New ceipt of this order by them respectively, re- quantities. McCulloch and McIntosh are Orleans, where the greatest excitement and distress prevailed. The approaches to the of War, and that prompt, full, and frequent The rebels have evacuated Centreville, city on the south were pretty well defended. reports will be expected of all and each of Winchester, and other important points, in- On the north the fortifications ran back to dicating a general falling back of their Carrolton. The only persons in the city not day, the 18th inst., is hereby postponed until further regularly enlisted are Jews. The city was notice. The United States steam gunboat Ala- also full of secret Union clubs. At least bama, Capt. Lanier, direct from Fernandina, twelve thousand persons belong to the clubs. The long-expected Confederate steamer Fla. bringing Capt. Davis; late flag-officer The condition of things was no better in the

FOREIGN NEWS.

lowing summary of news:

THE RECORDER, MARCH 90, 1882.

Gibraltar advices to the 18th February more active, but without material change in prices. state that the Sumter was still in Gibraltar Bay, with no signs of departure. The Tuscarora was in the Spanish waters off: Algesiras A letter from Hyeres. South of the Sumter had appeared in the roads off mand at 71 @81c. Butter and Cheese are in fair dethat place. much to the alarm of the Union vessels which were loading salt in the neighborhood. This assertion is clearly reported

by the Gibraltar advices. A Madrid telegram of the 25th says :

"The captain of the Sumter has been arrested at the instance of the American Consul at Gibraltar, and of the Commander of

A dispatch from Berlin states that the commercial treaty between France and Prussia has been signed.

The papers relative to the blockade of the Southern ports had been submitted to the British Parliament

Earl Russell, in a letter to Lord Lyons. dated the 15th of February, says that the

The treaty of commerce between Russia and mournfully snatched away by death, while in the pal fighting on Thursday was done by Gen. and the Porte expresses to Russia the same armies of his country, and still in the strength and Sigel. In this way on Friday the engage- advantages which the Porte has granted in promise of early manhood; therefore be it ment became general and continued so former treaties to France Italy and Great Reolvel That we recognize in his early death, the

> The Turkish soldiers at Vau, in Armenia, have insulted the Christian symbol. A combat took place, in consequence of which

The Times' correspondent says the excitement consequent on Prince Napoleon's all such mest ever be the objects of God's peculiar and speech in the Senate was increasing. The tender care. A letter from Col. Carey says that the Legislative corps having produced a very Resolved. That in the deceased we the matters of

News says it is runnored that the serious in the loss they have sustained.

poses. Barley is in good demand; and is held with 66 TITE PRN Late European arrivals bring us the tol- State. Dats are heavy and inactive, at 38@39c. for Oanadian and Western, and 39@40c. for State.' Rye is steady, and in fair demand, at 80(@83c. Corn is

> Provisions-The Pork market is guite firm, but not very active, at \$13 50@13 75 for new Mess; 12 25@ On receipt of, any of the following 14 00 for Prime Mess, and 10 62@10 81‡ for new Prime. Beef is quiet but steady, at 12 00@13 00 for plain Mess, and 14@14 25 for extra. Beef Hams re-the same according to description, viz:

mand at previous prices. Sec. March 1

MARRIED. MANCHESTER-DENISON-January 20, 1862, by Rev. J. P. Hunting, Mr. Andrew J. Manchester, of South Edmeston, N. Y., and Mrs. L. Anvernette Denison, daughter of Francis Burdick, of South Brookfield N. Y. the mainsty.

same, Mr. Marion A. Denison and Miss Adeline Champlin, all of West Edmeston. by Eld. R. G. Burdick, Mr. Walter'S. Bedient and Miss Nancy Jane Brown; both of Berlin.

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son of Abel Maxson, of Albion. Dane County. Wis, and onalities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and fact of ships having successfully run the man of promise, and much beloved in the various cir- similes of the sizes and styles. blockade does not prevent the blockade cles in which he moved, as will be seen by the subjoinfrom being effective, and he argues that ed resolutions. He was a faithful member of the last from being effective, and he argues that Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died in the neutral States ought to exercise great cau-tion with regard to a de facto blockade, funeral was attended at Alfred Center, by a large conand ought not to disregard it unless the course of citizens and friends. The sermon by the and ought not to disregard it unless the course of chizens and menus. The sermon by the power of the blockade should be abused. A great similar atom has destroyed a truth, and the life. The following resolutions were adopted by the Faculty of Alfred University: dockvard at Nicollaieff. upon the Black Sea.

and graduate of this, Institution, has been suddenly

cious sacrifice laid upon the altar of our country. Resolved. That we have evidence of a noble, manly heart, in his enlistment, his soldierly training, his exposures in camp life, and in the patriotic impulses.

which placed him early in the ranks of Liberty. Resolvers. That while we deeply sympathize with afflicted friends, yet we most truly feel, that the death of a good soldier, an earnest Ohristian, and a true Patriol can never be untimely; but that, whether living or dying,

Aud the following by the Alleganian Lyceum: Whereas In the Providence of God. our Bröther

registrative corps having produced a very inpleasant sensation. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says it is runnored that the serious conflict between the Emperor and the Corps Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be tender. Source That a copy of these resolutions be tender. The Manual State St

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tion of \$250,000 for the construction of furnaces for the manufacture of 20-inch Dahl- struck by the Merrimac in her boiler, and gren guns. The Naval Committee of the was blown up. The United States gunboat Senate agreed to recommend an appropria- Zouave was also seriously damaged, and tion of \$15,000,000 for the construction of was obliged to return. The principal loss iron-plated vessels of war. The \$15,000,- it is thought, as many as a hundred men H. Rives, 2d Regiment volunteers, dangerof life was on board the Cumberland, where, 000 appropriation which the Finance Com- must have been killed or drowned. But six mittee reported adversely to was for gun lives were lost on board the Minnesota, according to the report of one of her officers. boats.

The House of Representatives has spent A rebel gunboat was cut in two by the Cumberland. Capt. Buchanan of the Merrisome considerable time in discussing the mac, was seriously wounded, and has subfirst and second sections of the Tax Bill, the sequently died. Captain Worden, of the main question being whether it be practica- Monitor, was wounded in the head while he ble to collect the taxes by State machinery. was looking out of the wheel-house. No other accident of any kind occurred to the

WAR NEWS.

Col. Geary has taken Leesburg, and driv-The past week has been one of much excitement, the war news having been impor- en Gen. Hill, with his whole command, from the town and surrounding forts. The Stars tant and encouraging. Perhaps as impor- and Stripes now wave over all. Gen. Hill's tant a feature in the intelligence as any has army fell back towards Middleburg.

been the confirmation of the fact that the A special dispatch to the St. Louis Demo-President has personally assumed the comcrat says that a gentleman who left Gen. Pope's command states that the rebels at mand of the army, and has inaugurated a New Madrid have between 5,000 and 10,000 new arrangement, as shown by the following men, and four gunboats anchored off the

order. Executive Mansion, Washington, March 11, 1862. PRESIDENT'S WAR ORDER No. 3.

has ensued, and several of our men were Major-Gen. McClellan having personally killed by shells thrown from the rebel gunmilitary departments, he retaining command driven away. of the Department of the Potomac.

It is reported that the enemy are fortify-Ordered further, that the two Departments ing Savannah on the Tennessee River. now under the respective commands of Gen-Some of the rebel anchors left at Columerals Halleck and Hunter. together with so much of that under Gen. Buell as lies west bus have been appropriated to complete the of a north and south line, indefinitely drawn equipment of our gunboats. through Knoxville. Tenn., be consolidated

Maj-Gen. Halleck have command of said the latter's men are captured daily.

Department. Department of the Potomac, and east of the gained a most glorious victory over the com-Department of the Mississipppi, be a mili- bined forces of Van Doren, McCulloch, Price, port severally and directly to the Secretary among the killed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. On Sunday of last week, a severe naval forces. fight occurred in Hampton Roads, the conlensed facts of which are given.

dotation, is likely to end in a compromise,

The Presse says the French government tition of atrocities similar to those commit-ted by the rebels at the canture of Ningroo we have evidence to believe. In the death of Bro. "Number" and "Quality" of the Pens wanted, and be par-The English government will send similar in- He was a dutiful child, attending to the wants of an limber, course or fine. structions to the commander of their naval aged, blind, infirm, and widowed mother; A brother,

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husband and parent, affectionate and faithful. A cial Notices, the Ministerial Conference. connsel. the reforms thereof, together with general, wholesome and correct government was a prominent characteris-

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The widow of the late Tycoon of Japan 4: 18. s said to use with skill and pleasure the MAIN-At Sun Prairie, Wis., February 18, 1862. of sewing machine presented to her by an congestion of the brain, Mrs. Mary M. Main, wife of American manufacturer. A. H. Main, aged 30 years, 8 months, and 11 days. American manufacturer.

She bore her last sickness, during six weeks, with The Cincinnati Gazette says that General Grant has asked to be relieved of his command, as trouble exists between him and his generals.

of war between the United States and Engcampaign !

per pound, salt for \$10 per bushel, and other friends, who deeply mourn her early departure. Amithings in proportion.

Dispatches to the Philadelphia Enquirer state that the Hampton Legion left Fredericksburg on the 12th, bound South. Brigadier General Wadsworth has been appointed military Governor of the District

The Mayor of Baton Rouge has given DAVIS-In Berlin, N. Y., January 28, 1862, of connotice that no cotton will be allowed to sumption Mrs. Arnold Davis, aged 30 years. land there from the interior. BROWN In Brookfield, N. Y., February 15, 1862

They have an icicle estimated at forty feet long and four feet in diameter at Wordisease of the brain, Mattie Lillian, youngest child of

Col. J. R. and Martha A. Wells, aged 1 year, 2 months, A petition is being circulated in Petersand 13 days. bury, praying President Davis to declare martial law in that city.

Counterfeit \$5 bills on the Bank of Amer-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its third Quarterly Meeting on Wednesday, the 2d of April, in the vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Westerly, commenting at 9 o'clock A. M.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.-The Ministerial Conferraim Maxion, J. B. Whitford, Wm. C. Whitford, R. G. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, O. T. Coon, J. B. Clarke, S. S. ence which was to have been in Greenmanville, Tues-7. Hall. S. S. GRISWOLD, Chairman,

Va., in early life, and was an active, devoted and con- say that, previous to operating his New and. Patenied will send orders to the commander of the the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Lost Creek, Va. and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been for naval station in China not to permit a repe- where he temained a worthy, active and prominent nished gratuitously.

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MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS. G. B. & J. H. Utter having purchased the Books. man had been a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Printed Sheets, Stereotype. Plates, Eugravings and Church in Berlin for more than fifty years, and had Lithographs of the Seventh-day, Baptist Publishing maintained during that time, a consistent Christian Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash.

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S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Secretary.

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LEGAL STAMPS.

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Besides those on probate and letters of adby a separate policy relating solely thereto. ministration, duties are imposed on legacies Accident Insurances. Where the premium and successions to real and other property, does not exceed 63 cents, the place requires when the amount exceeds \$100. These dua stamp of two cents, and where it exceeds ties were first imposed in 1780, but for a that amount, of six cents for every \$1 25 or lengthened period they only affected person-

al property; and it was not till a very re-Marine Insurances .-- Where the premium cent date that they were extended to all does not exceed the rate of one half of one sorts of property, whether personal or real. to discourage the assailants. A square, ered. The punishment for such offences was made capital by the act of William and Mary. Der cent, on the sum insured the stamp duty. The duties vary in amount according to the propinquity of the legatees or heirs to the target for gunnery. deceased. They are one per cent. on pro-

MISCELLANEOUS STAMP DUTIES. The following is a list of the miscellaneous stamp duties :

Cards and Dice.-Every pack of playing cards pays a stamp duty of twenty-five cents, and every pair of dice a duty of five

In the case of dice and plate the stamp is

Patent Medicines require to have a stampabandoned for a great many years, and are ed label accompany each bottle, box, &c.

able on demand to bearer, and drafts or or- Agreements for any amount above \$100, ties, which are now allowed to be paid by ders on demand, require a stamp of two eents. Bills not on demand, and notes both stamp of 63 cents; if above that number of failure in which abrogates the privilege

pertaining thereto do not exceed \$250, re-

payment of the penalty. ARMIES. The best formation for troops on a day of battle has long been a matter of dispute. ACHING TEETH,

ed. In this case the stamp is forfeited, but

The Spaniards adhered to the legion till artillery completed a change; the Scandinavians attacked in the form of a half-moon ; the Anglo-Saxons preferred the Greek wedge. But modern tacticians have but three chief MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS WANTED shapes for a body of infantry-one passive column. Napoleon had a deep affection for The manufacturers, having met with great success continue to supply this article in sealed packages con-taining enough to fill one hundred teeth for \$5, or for the column : he trusted to the brilliant valor of the officers and veterans who formed the store with a complete set of instruments, in a handsome Vel

head of the armed servent. The steely dra- vet and Satin lined case, with instructions enabling any Agencies given in different sections of the country. line. The column has this inherent defect. Letters requiring an answer must enclose a stamp. that it may be raked and decimated by artillery and musketry, while it can do nothing 8-34 but advance. A line, on the other hand, has the advantage of weight of fire, and that of YSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

the facility with which it can be formed into square; but it is thin, and can easily be pierced if cannon-shot and platoon-fire fail This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Heart-Burn, Colic Pains, Wind

Armies are always divided into two classdoes not exceed two per cent, 50 cents; lineal descendant or ancestor of the deceas- forces. The former must carry all they want where it does not exceed two and a half per ed : three per cent. when it passes to a bro- with them, munitions, food, everything. IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach and Bowels in a speedy manner. band to wife or vice versa, is exempt from forced contributions, than it could possibly sickly to health, strength, and vigor. do in these times of respect for private property and public rights; besides, a flying have become dejected, and their nervous systems column is easily disheartened; its compo-

nent parts must win victories, or despair ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and and surrender. But a regular army has its healthy invigorating spirit. own difficulties; it must have its base of operations on the frontier or seacoast, and Dose.—One wine glass full as often as necessary. this must be wide in proportion to the distance of its furthest advance. Stores. One dose will cure Heart-burn. wounded, prisoners, reserve-these, and more, must stay in the rear, and the communication must be kept up by stationing powerful corps d'armee at short intervals. One dose will remove the distressing and disagree-Supposing our lively neighbors the absolute able effects of Wind or Flatulence. and as soon as the lords of the narrow seas, and two hundred stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressthousand men actually landed on the coast ing load and all painful feelings will be removed. of Sussex, scarcely fifty thousand troops Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. could be spared for that apex of the widenings in Chancery, in the Probate Court, and and a half dollars, when the duty is five ing pyramid which should reach London. In scientific war, at least three soldiers are ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, ney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or needed to protect the supplies and commutwo, and a radical cure by the use of one or two botnications of the one who does the fighting ; tles.

and, without deep calculation and care, es- Persons who, from dissipating too much over night pecially in these modern days, mere brute courage avails little. Valor is an integral ness, sco., will find one dose will remove all bad feelpart of soldiership, but, as the Gallic vete- ings. Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take ran observed as he watched our cavalry Ladles of weak and sickly constitutions such as the magnificent, the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will charge at Balaklava, it is very magnificent, make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-

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