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Thy little bands, like waxen flowers lic Upon thy quiet breast.

How sweetly dost thou rest In thy still beauty! No dark trace of care Christians. Shadows thy broad, white brow, for on thy heart Pale sorrow had not laid her blighting hand, than an absence of weeds is harvest." And now, my babe, thou'rt safe in that blest land Where sorrow cannot enter ; never, there, Can thy heart faint, or burning tehr, drops start.



THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, March 27, 1862.

Each teacher must study his class. If the Usually, in the same proportion as we sow. scholars are low, he must first appeal to and will be the harvest.

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instruct their low natures. A missionary, It is the general opinion that question On a will battle-field, strown with the slaip, on going to a heathen land, would probably books are a great assistance to the teacher. Liett a wounded one, writhing in pain: Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-tore he avalaged the distinction between are and to part to p tions not paid within the year, will be hadde bind to an at distinction between are apt to commit the words by rote, and discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and Calvinism and Arminianism, or even the ad- have but little conception of the sentiment. notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received vantages of Old or New-Schoolism. So a One can easily ascertain this by requesting teacher should at first work away at the a boy to give the ideas of a verse in his own grosser sins, to try to stimulate the healthy language. It will usually prove an effectu-

al mode of procuring silence. Some, how-The old mode of resuscitating, or rather ever, prefer to originate the questions to Comrade, press closer! feeble words come: of killing a half-drowned man, was by the suit their class. For an able teacher, who tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount counter-irritant method of hanging him up will devote sufficient time to the subject, Oh, the great agony rending his heart-communications, orders, and remittances, should be by the heels to let the water run out of him. this may be better. The book is a great aid Moaning so helplessly, "mother, we part : directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, Now, however, to the joy of all patients, to those of limited time, and as they are I, on the gory field, dead, with the slain; counter-irritant method of hanging him up will devote sufficient time to the subject, the treatment is to lay the body flat, and prepared for different grades of children, alhav one wishing to see the Editor and Fub-lishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary busi- rub the extremities briskly, warming them most any class can be suited.

well with hot bricks and blankets. What When a class can learn more than the is this for? To stimulate the circulation." regular lesson, it is well to vary the exercise

Now these rough boys are "dead in sin." by letting them commit to memory some We cannot pour it out of them. We must hymn appropriate to the subject, or some stimulate the moral circulation, and get little quotation worth knowing, such as : subscriptions. 2.511 subscribers order the discontinuance of their them in a healthy state. Begin by rubbing "Little attentions, a minute consultation, papers, publishers may continue to send them until all the extremities, viz., preach temperance, vir- of the wants and wishes, tastes and tem-

tue, and truth, appealing not only to the pers, of others-these are the little things 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa- Bible to prove the necessity of these quali- that outshine a thousand acts of showy heties-for they virtually do not believe the roism."

Bible—but to facts which they know, and By having all commit the same piece, they 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the first they will believe hefore the Rible. This little time. I know a teacher who writes a to the teacher's own experience, which at can recite in concert, and thus occupy but include the formation of the ball, which at can recite in concert, and thus occupy but include the formation of the ball, which the ball of the ball, which the ball of the ball, which the ball of t her class. This shows the children that riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if no takes use of it, even if he has Some say, "Why stop to lop off the their teacher thinks of them during the week, hever subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His branches one by one? Cut down the whole and pleases them. Every regular lesson the branches one by one? tree of sin at once. Teach them to 'love should be perfectly learned and recited be- Lovingly-longingly, till the foe came.

fore any other exercises are taken up. This the Lord their God,' and it is done." True, but often there is a dense under- is essential. Habits of accuracy are imbrush to be cleared away before you can portant, and after a few trials it will be as swing your axe at the trunk. In breaking easy for the majority to have a perfect as an a colt, it would be shorter to break him at impertect recitation.

once in a carriage, so as to have the whole If possible, have the exercises such that thing quickly finished. The only trouble is, all are kept employed, as it secures their atthat it can't be done. You have first to tention and keeps them out of mischief. break to halter, then to harness, then under Do not try to teach too much. It is un-break to halter the heart ; and nothing ex- afflicted with this calamity sent from heaven. the saddle, and, last of all, to the carriage, necessary to convert the class into a theo- cept what flows from the heart can render Females are begging even for the grain de-So with boys : break off their evil habits, logical seminary. The great object is the even external manners truly pleasing. For voted to sacred purposes. Plants and grass and then there is a chance of making them conversion of their souls, not the cultivation unassumed behavior can at all times hide are no more produced. I have also suffered of their intellects. The culture is the means, the real character.

"An absence of sin is no more religion not the end. It is on the practical Christi- In that unaffected civility which springs He had not finished these words when rain

failing the From the Home Journal. TOUMOTHER AND HOME.

He has a fond mother ; where, tell me where. In the wide universe, breathes she a prayer? Prayer for the soldier-boy, nursed on her breast Could she but see him now, say, would she rest?

See how he anxiously gazes around! List! he would say something ! kneel on the ground Mother," he murmareth, "mother and home."

You, in our distant home, hoping in vain.

"Could I but press your hand, mother, once more, Ere the last death-struggle with me is o'er; Could this provide the provided for the struggle with me is o'er; Mother i'' his yoice failed him, ne'er came the rest.

Straighten his limbs, comrade, growing so cold : They may inquire of you at the home fold, "Was our dear wanderer tended with care?" Sad, yet how comforting, in their despair.

Treasure his dying words, breathed with a sigh : One of them—one of them, gold could not buy ; "Mother and home !" never words came so blest From a poor soldier-lad, sinking to rest.

lrought. 38th year of the cycle; 24th of the Emperor, Great drought. The various classes of people prayed in the mulberry groves, confessing their sins. Rain fell. Though near the foe trampeth, part, with fond care, Tell'them, with reverence, how brave he was : actions of this year : How, in the battle-lines won he applause !

Tell how he tenderly dwelt on each name. Brave. unrecorded one! tears will be shed,

Fresh from a mother's heart, o'er thy bright-head Though a great nation mourn not for such slain, Far, in some lonely home, hearts break with pain

GENTLENESS OF CHARACTER. we have not regulated our passions. I have That gentleness, which is the characteris- not naid the attention I ought to have done the most eminent persons to be calumniated.

PAPAOY IN PREDA The following highly interesting Locount of the Roman Catholic cathodral and came tery at Pelin, China, investracted winn a letter from Dr. Local and the peline of the period to the Rey. Dr. Tidman, of England. Dr. Lockhart writes : Vidertais if a visation

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verely, and as the drought extended even

over Egypt. we must hence suppose the ces-

sation of the annual inundations of the Nile.

The inference from this would be, that the

countries from which the waters of the Nile

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The Chinese account runs thus :

34th year, of the cycle; 20th of the Emperor. Great drought. In the summer of this year a feroci-

36th year of the cycle; 22d of the Emperor. Great

late places. He prayed, saying :

'I am the man who alone has not prayed

for the lives of the people, although all

classes have confessed their sins, saying,

The old Romish cathedral is being main ed. 3 10 has sline, brilding or monouted and painted by the Jesuit missionaries, two bun-dred years ago. It has been closed for many years by edict, but now comes forth again. From the roof there is a grand view of the tity and palaces of Pakin di hant of en ha Dutside one of the gates is the jold game tery. It is in excellent order, and well kent The gates of the inner inclosure (for every thing in China lies inner as well as out rates Bare of white marble? the coping rich ly darved in tigharelief. The shates them. selves are plates of white marble also, each are derived must have been for that period without rain; and if the seven years of famine which Mr. Williams has found re-corded in Chinese history be identical with that are native altars, very large, and of marble. Here are the graves and large marble. Here are the graves and large that recorded in Egypt and the surrounding Longshard, and Buglius, and many elbers that recorded in Egypt and the build show that the drought prevailed universally throughout the East, and everywhere produced the usual results form of vast tortoises, the sign of roval gift. On the city walls, on a tarrace slitte 32d, year of the cycle. This year Chang Tang, king of the Shang, ascended to the throne of China. He had already reigned eighteen years over the Shang. king of the Shang, ascended to the throne of China. He had already reigned eighteen years over the Shang. This year there was a great drought. 33d year of the cycle; 19th of the Emperor. Great is the Jesuit, observatory, with the bronze astronomical instruments made by the De Great drought. In the summer of this year a feroci-ous banditti infested the district of Ting Shan, will 35th year of the cycle; 21st of the Emperor, Great drought. The gold obtained at Chwang Shang was coined into money to supply the wants of the peo-ple. tronomical Board, of which Schael was president.

\$7th year of the cycle ; 23d of the Emperor. Great Outside the north gates of the gity is the Russian cemetery, where are the graves of the murdered English prisoners, who were cruelly put to death this time last year. In

the northeast corner of the city is the Rue Then comes a further account of the transsian ecclesiastical mission. It is an pet place of good extent ; it is under an atchi-"When the great drought had lasted seven mandrate, who has three priests. There are two schools, for boys and girls; the girls are under the care of Madame Ballazeer, years, the Emperor Tang in person supplicated in the mulberry groves and the desothe embassador's wife? Of course the prices do the work : their flock condists not inf the descendants of Consacks, taken prison. ers on the frontier, by the Chinese in 1715 a minister was called from Russia to instruct them, and the mission has grown up since: There are not many additions from anoint the heathen, but there are occasionis inerror tions of such. The Lazarists have two missionaries stationed here, and there are others in the province ; but I shall know more of

them by and by. From the observatory the view of the cit and the palace and bankatand of the dillasta the north and east, is very grand I know THE YOUNG SOLDIER AT PORT ROYAL no scene equal to it. To see Pekin from a In a village in the eastern part of Ver- height is very splendid—the place gives flection in our own feelings and wants, and well-to-do farmer, whose wife is a consist- height and descend, it takes away the postall well manned, at every step. It will not "There are many men who would make from just views of the duty and condition of ent, godly woman. She is small of size, ry of the thing altogether, and you find and of limited culture, but her heart is full yourself in the dust and dirt of a Chinese The cab, or rather cart stands, are rows When the war broke out, five stalwart of very good little carts, like a bird care wet Chinese dre very kind to their animals

And we are desolate-Our household, which, so lake,

Was filled with the soft music of thy voice, Whose rippling laughter made our hearts rejoice, Is strangely silent now. I turn to gaze Upon the babe, who sat upon the floor, Among the playthings; but the little face, With its sweet, serious smile, greets me no more.

While sitting here alone,

Thinking of thee, my own, Sometimes a low, soft sound strikes on my ear, Like thy loved voice; and eagerly I start---Vain all my watchful care-thou art not here-Nought but thy image, graven on my heart.

Thon wast a fragile flower. Blooming a bright, brief hour, But when dim snadows veiled the sunny day, Thou turnedst from the gloomy night away, And closing thy clear eyes in peaceful sleep, Woke in a land where darkness hath no sway. Alas! we never more can see those eyes, Whose searching glance, so serious and deep, Made our hearts feel as if, from Paradise. An angel had roved forth, and took the form Of a fair child; and when the magic charm, Which veiled the sin and shame of this bright earth, Was slowly fading, that it ever turned Its strangely radiant, holy eyes afar, To where the glory of its first home burned. Mourning its fall from high, immortal birth ; And when it saw the pearly gate ajar, Spread its long-folded pinions and returned. LA PRAIRIE CENTER, III.

MANAGEMENT OF SABBATH-SCHOOLS. The following excellent remarks on the "organization and management of Sundayschools," copied from the Independent, is from the pen of Waldo Abbot, and would, own. we doubt not, be equally applicable to the organization and management of a Sabbathschool. To save the trouble of publishing readers, for Sunday please read Sabbath : Teachers are often perplexed about the

best mode of instructing and interesting their classes : what question-book, if any, should be used ; and how to occupy the time after hearing the lesson. A story is told of a boy who said that on

Sunday his grandmother used to tie him to the bed-post, to keep him out of mischief while she was at church, and set him learning the hymn, "Thine earthly Sabbaths, love cannot be commended as popular.

ROAD,-Trains leave cor-New York, at 12 15 p. m. R J. CALHOUN, Sup² 0.244 Portville_A. B. Crandall. Poland—Abel Stillman i Petersburg—H. Clarke.------ batteries of ignorance, selfishness, and pride, marked : do to meet them with "glittering generali- admirable martyrs at the stake, who fall man.

> good. The boys won't stand it. He must fast." address them with force, bring up facts to 1 It is against the everyday sins that he easily relents, which feels for everything

must be genuine. Keep their attention fixed ments is exceedingly small, but they cer its address, and mild in its demeanor; ever pride, a noble, manly fellow, was a mer- stands are at the gates and other public by good religious instruction, if possible; tainly will be tempted with anger, intem- ready to obliged chant's clerk in Boston. This one, true to places, and the Pekin cab drivers are about but if not, tell them anything which will perance, lying, and stealing. Guard them by others ; breathing habitual kindness to- the principles ingrained into his very being as honest, and civil, and moderate in chargaccustom their minds to concentration on against these, and you will do well. After ward friends, courtesy to strangers, and by his best of mothers, answered to the first ing, as are those in London. It is our of the strangers in London. any one subject.

Lamp as a Sunday-school lesson, imitating sufficient for themselves in favor of a God, with lenderness, confers favors with lease up within the grim walls of Fort Munroe, also beef and fowls. Long strings of fine the original narrator and the popular story-papers in breaking off at exciting points, of Christianity is the life of a meek and and temperate in zeal. It contends not ea- sity, but the rod and the staff upon which and promising to continue. I mentioned humble disciple of Jesus."

the fact at the teachers' meeting, and hoticed A teacher should not admit any one to still slower to blame, but prompt to allay sustained her. some sober faces, expressive of a dislike of radical fanatics; but the result has confirm-ed my opinion, that in this case it was the but the those of the same capabest course I knew how to pursue. It ce-bilities and tone of mind together, that all mented the class, which was on the point of may be interested in the same things.

disbanding, and got them in the habit of Habits of punctuality must be inculcated, regular attendance. At first it was merely the teacher setting the example. It is very to hear the story, but soon I was enabled to annoying to have teachers and scholars advance a step higher, and get them inter- dropping in during the devotional exercises. ested in Bible stories. Such boys must be His class-book should be kept written up, with care that superiority, either in talents interested-religiously, if possible ; but they marking the children exactly what they de- or rank, which is oppressive to those who must be interested. It is better to gather serve, and not, through mistaken kindness, are beneath it. In a word, it is that spirit them together to read Punch, than to let marking an imperfect recitation with the and tenor of manners which the Gospel enhighest number. Children soon see the in- joins, when it commands us to bear one anthem hang around the grog-shops. I do not advise bringing fun into the Sun- justice, and despise it. I have frequently other's burdens; to rejoice with those who kind friends! What a meagre stock, she wives. They dwell at Shechens and every a day-school. Every teacher must take that heard children sneering at teachers for this. rejoice, and weep with those who weep; to be kind never look upon again. Stern necessity of rizim, where they keep the Passover, with "Tis with our judgment as our watches, mark means nothing, save that the scholar and tender-hearted; to be pitiful and cour- war it only foreshadowed to her the hard- precisely the same ceremonies which acnone go just alike, yet each believes his succeeded in teasing the teacher to write a lie, teous; to support the weak and to be pa- ships through which he must pass, not, per- companied its, celebration two. shound

If possible, the exercises should be sol- effect depends on the volume of sound. emn and impressive ; yet there are probably Children are at times a little bashful about only about a dozen people in the country singing, and require encouragement. It who can so conduct them, and interest the should be impressed upon them that it is as an errata hereafter, we would say to our whole school. Most people have not this much their duty to assist in this exercise as power, and must resort to poorer methods to recite their lesson. It is a duty as well to accomplish their ends. I therefore say, as a pleasure. The teacher must see that interest your class and keep their attention all the exercises are attended to and rules by a direct teaching of the Gospel of Christ are complied with.

you can; but with no fear of doing There is one duty of the teacher, though wrong if you have to cause a religious smile, not exactly coming under the subject of les- the Chronological Society, is the possessor or even a genuine honest laugh? It is some lons and classes, yet a valuable auxiliary to of a curious Chinese work, in thirty-four thing to teach a boy to laugh honestly. his instructions. Each teacher should oc- volumes, with the title of 'Kang Keer E The teacher should prepare his lesson casionally visit his pupils, especially the Che,' and in endeavoring to trace out wheth carefully. He who is unwilling to take this poorer ones. It will repay a hundredfold er the early Chinese annals might not throw trouble in his Master's service is unfit for all the trouble it causes. No paymaster is some light upon the ancient empires of Cen-Lord, I love." This mode of stimulating the post. He should plan his lesson, arrange so liberal as God. A very little done for tral Asia, he met with a remarkable fact in his illustrations, and think over attentively him or his, he rewards abundantly. Many the early history of China, which, although The mode of entertaining a class must, what he will say. Let him select some one are the touching stories told of visits upon not relating to the points of his own inves-

him, passed up the stairs, and went to his is the day, is well worthy of consideration in his class, and arrange his lesson so that the poor children. The delight with which tigations, affords a curious and singular of course, differ according to circumstances. One class is of sober, thoughtful, intelligent it shall be a personal appeal to him to re- the little ones receive their own especial confirmation of the famine which caused teachers bedside. A cordial greeting, a children, who can be interested in the sol- pent of his sins. He should resolve to try caller ; the dignity with which he is intro- the children of Israel to go down into Egypt. "I understand that you have of late been firm hand-shake, a few earnest counsels and vastly wary in conduct ; do not be too conemn truths of the Bible. They can appre- to convert them that day-not way off next duced to mamma and sisters; the rapidity To begin with, there must have been some wishes, and the boy had gone on. A letter comes home. He is buoyant with fident of this; subtlety may deceive you, inciate, to a certain extent, the love of month or year, but that day, and strive with with which the good woman's apron dusts special reasons why all countries came to excitement and expectation. They are just tegrity never will " herein and expectation. Christ, the beauty of his life, the grandeur the energy that a belief of success inspires. a chair ; the voluminous apologies for, and Egypt, to buy corn, and these might, be embarking. Another comes, wild with joy and exultation. They are in Port Royal The mother prays and hopes. A third letter of the plan of salvation. These facts move He may not have success, but it may be that wonders why, this particular day the dirt of thought to be found in the great geographithem. Their hearts are warm with love to he has planted the seed which will grow long years has mysteriously appeared in the cal extent of the famine-so great, that it Richburg-H. Clarke. Richburgh-J. B. Cottrell., Rate Bridge-Joseph West Stephentown-J.B. Maxwor² Socket's Harbor-E. Frink Socket's Harbor-E. Frink Soc, Brbookfield -H.A.Hull. Forona-C. M. Lewis. West Genesee - E.I. Maxson. Wellsville-L.; R. Babcock Wellsville-L.; R. Babcock men and to God only they do not know it, after he has forgotten it. We never see the room, just because "the master" was com- is said to have been over the whole earth-They merely want the love of God brought before them; his mercy and sufferings. These feed their souls and supply the orav-ings of their hearts. They want no amusi-ing stories told them—a tear over Calvary is sweeter than all the jokes of Hood. There are some few who seeter than all the jokes of Hood. There the indicate many for a seed. He should throw him-ing; the smoothing of the place where once and the peculiarly favorable condition of their hearts. They want no amusi-ing stories told them—a tear over Calvary is sweeter than all the jokes of Hood. 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There are some few who seeter than all the staff are by her. are some few who seem born with so little receives this indispensable attention. Han where laughter seldom sounds, to cause mo- the fractional part of an hour, states it as The story is short. Died, on such a day, Waten_D. P. Williams West Edmeston_E.Maxson, "original sin," that it is invisible to the del wrote, "When I was occupied on the mentary forgetfulness of the wearying, wor- 1703 B. C. Du Fresnez, at 1708 B. C. ; Helof typhoid fever, John B., buried at Port I can scarce think, any pains missbent Greation, always before I sat down to the rying, sickening poverty around them. Don't vicus, in 1711 B. C.; Petavius, that Jacob But here is a class of rough brutalized piano, I prayed to God with earnestness that tell, them that they are lost sinners, or even and his family went down in 1747 B. C.; Royal, with military honors. "He was a that bring me in solid evidence of that went naked eye. a sage an in the street boys, picked up from the dens of New York; he would enable me to praise him worthily." | put the question, "What is the state of your and Predow, that this journey took place in good boy, and a good soldier," the officer truth that the Scripture is the Word of the state of your and Predow, that this journey took place in good boy, and a good soldier, "What is the state of your and Predow, that this journey took place in good boy, and a good soldier," the officer truth that the Scripture is the Word of the state of your and Predow, that this journey took place in good boy. Main Maxson M dirty and foul of soul as of shirt. What It is no small labor to prepare a lesson soul?" but put a little life and light into the 1756 B. C. Playfair makes the date of the goes on to say: "we greatly regret his which is indeed the grand fundsmental and in the little life and light into the 1756 B. C. Playfair makes the date of the goes on to say: can they understand about the "beauty of holiness," the teachings of Ohrist's life; Their education is such that they would despise him for surrendering himself with out showing fight. They cannot appreciate W.B. Gillette and W.B. Gillette and Sover. Anization for a state A out showing fight. They cannot appreciate the weeks since I heard a very superior them in what respects they are getting the very superior them in what respects they are getting in Christ, and he believed the symmetry, and magnificence of the fight for life. Don't let them signed. From the Chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. From the Chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. From the chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. From the chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. From the chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. From the chinese annals, however, 'He circle to the signed. 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From the chinese annals, how ever to the signed. From the chinese annals, how ever to the signed. they be benefited or interested in learning dealy seized with a desire to make some re-"What is the chief end of man?" Theirs is a life of action; they cannot think. The is a life of action; they cannot think. The of their hopes and joys; but don't the subject her talk of hard, times, and rheumatism, and, the years of the famine being the same, and addred. Robert Boyle. and the second second bad Ban WiFiRendolpu / art of thinking has as much to be learned customary attention, the boys were restless, above all, don't whine. Leave something the account being given with such simpliciart of thinking has as much to be learned as the art of talking. They find it impos-sible to follow a finished essay on "justifi-cation by faith," and hardly can the Chris-tian virtues be made comprehensible to them. Using the boys were restless, above all, don't whine. Leave something the boys were restless, above all, don't whine. Leave something ty and clearness, without figure or mystical for joy, even while she held the letter which it be a cheerful one on the joys of heaven, cation by faith," and hardly can the Chris-tian virtues be made comprehensible to them. Korrelae, a jan onast Joseph Goodrich tian virtues be made comprehensible to them. Of course these two classes must be treat-ed differently, yet we find one person advo-cating having a good july time in Sunday-schools, and another arguing that not a smile should be allowed in the room. And Provide Long State III CALUHALS

anity of everyday life that they want in from a gentle mind, there is a charm infinite- fell over a large extent of the country." The teacher must work his way into the struction-to know how to act when a boy ly more powerful than the studied manners hearts of these boys, and a long, hard, sick- steals their sled or pulls their hair, and in of the most finished courtier. True gentleening work it is. He must teach them who all the minor mosquito annovances of life. ness is founded on a sense of what we owe God is, and what he requires, before asking which cause even children of a larger growth to him who made us, and to the common them to accept him. He meets the masked to forget themselves. As Mr. Beecher re- nature that we all share. It arises from re- mont, not far from our own home, lives a glorious prospect ; but when you leave the

ties," telling them to be good, and to do very low over a cup of cold coffee for break- It is native feeling heightened and im. and running over with sympathy, and her city.

proved by principle. It is the heart which soul great in faith and trust. prove, and interesting stories to illustrate. must try to protect them. The chance of which is human, and is backward and slow sons, dutiful, moral, and industrious, were on strong wheels, drawn by a horse, and or His diamonds need not be polished, but they their being called on to refute infidel argue to inflict the least wound. It is affable in hers. James, the first born, his mother's mule, according to circumstance, bare they grow to manhood, living up to these long-suffering to enemies. It exercises au- call of his country. He enlisted, and before to see the great flocks of sheep i kept where ; I'once told my class the story of Aladin's teachings, their lives alone will be argument thority with moderation, admonishes reproof the news had reached his home, he was shut hence mutton is very good and cheat, se gerly about trifles ; slow to contradict and she had so far leaned, in her up-hill journey, dred camels in a row passing along. The

> likes, above all things, to alleviate distress, who was ever ready to lend a helping hand, come in with guite a jaunty air, which fit is and, if it cannot dry up the falling tear, to whose presence always brought a ray of refreshing to see. sunshine with it. The mother gave him up

> soothe, at least, the grieving heart When it has not power of being useful, it with anguished heart. The first born was is never burthensome. It seeks to please too promising, but Johnny was too good to probably ere long have ceased to exist in be sacrificed. rather than to shine or dazzle, and conceals

little bundle with which he was to start off consists of not more than one bundred and next morning, at three, on his first soldier's fifty persons, and as their laws forbid them tramp. Only two shirts, a pair of stock- to marry except smong their people, there ings, and half a dozen little trinkets from are now twelve young men whe connot fed chance unscathed. This dear child was years ago Like the Jews they aler they just as near to her, as she tucked her own paschal, lamb, and with loins girled and Bible into the little bundle, as the noble staff in hand they eat it with bitter herbs.

estly for her last as her first-born.

"Mr. Williams, the honorary Secretary of

fished and basked in the sunshine so many minuteness. a summer's day. He sat down and wept awhile, then, taking up his little bundle, went on until he came opposite the house in which dwelt a beloved teacher. He hesitat- the shrewdest of men; yet be well undered a moment, then turned up, gently opened stood the value, of integrity. His remark, the door, which had been left unbolted for made to a clever but unscruppions lawyer

THE SAMARITANS. This streicht, race will it has long been gradually hat surely dimin-0, it was a hard task for her to tie up the ishing. At the present time the whole tribe first-boin who had gone before. They were Unlike the modern Jews (with whom they neither of them Christians, and in her agony have no dealings whatever) they have their for their soul's welfare, she prayer as earn- high priest, and this office has never despine. ed in the same family The present venera-

Morning came. The boy tore himself ble old man will be succeeded by his nephew, from his mother's arms, and went down the who is now a rabbi; besides these two village street, by the school house yard, officiating priests there are sixed and where he had sported so much in childhood, whose duty it is to kill the sucrificial lands. past the willow tree, from which he had Not only is the Passoker delebrated day of cut so many whistles in boyhood, and over old, but every rite mentioned in the Rible is the brook, on the banks of which he had adhered to with the greatest exact inde and

to his own sins. 'He now sees

SUBTLETY. Oliver Cromwell was, one of

The teacher must see that all sing. The tient toward all men.-Dr. Blair. A BIBLICAL CONFIRMATION FROM CHINA.

THE STORY OF JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN. The published "Transactions of the Chronological Institute of London" for 1861, announces an interesting discovery, which the London Review thus records :

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APACY IN PERIN. the matering highly interesting O. Buil

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 27, 1862.

THOUGHTS ON BEVIVAL BEASONS. I'l is bren well to turn our minds upon dications that the cause is approaching its those inspiring scenes in the past, when the triumph. candle of the Lord shined upon us and caused us to tread the circle of love. Life has its dark days. Evens the church of Christ

experiences, in the membership, seasons of

Weakness and great discouragement. What

fableness of knees and what hanging down

of the hands hands hand in the present is her militant

state her state of probation, in which often

clouds of thick darkness rest down upon

her, In these seasons of doubt and despon-

thing upon which to rest, and so turns to

pright scenes in the past, from which

strength for the present, and hope for the

future, are gathered. That the present is a

day of sore trial to the church, is put be-

youd a doubt by numberless testimonies.

Let us, for a moment, think of the utter

prostration and perversion of discipline; of

the pride and worldliness of untold num-

bers of the professed followers of the lowly

Jesus; of the hates, spites, and satanic tem-

pers, of the disciples of the loving Christ;

of the selfishness and stinginess of those

professing to follow him who gave himself

for them !! How little unction in the pulpit,

and what feebleness of prayers in the pews,

etc., etc. But enough of this, for the spirit

faints at the recital. While, then, aposta-

cies multiply, divisions increase, and gener-

al weakness prevails, the sinking spirit in-

quiringly asks. "Is there no balm in Gil-

ead ?" Is there no physician there ?" And

here the recollection calls to mind the fact,

that sgain and again, in times past, have

these seasons of darkness and peril been ex-

perienced by the church of Ohrist ; that it

United States invites him to an interview. Incidents like these are trifling in themselves, but when the long proscribed champion of an unpopular but righteous cause suddenly becomes the recipient of such at tentions, they are worthy of mention as in-

> "THE LAST DAYS." Two articles appeared in the RECORDER of

March 13, one over the signature of "Door-

keeper." another over that of "Candid

AN APPEAL

IN BEHALF OF THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. Dear Brethren and Friends,-Think it not strange that in a time of great national distress and calamity, we should feel it to be our duty to address to you a few thoughts in behalf of God's holy Sabbath.

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RECORDER, MARCH 27, 1862

As a people, we firmly believe that we only, among the numerous branches of the Christian Church, are keeping the Sabbath

designated in the Word of God, while others

resort to inferential and historic proof, that

only answers to pacify conscience. On the

been unusually mild; a large proportion of ity on the part of Christian disciples ! These the lower extremities to the heart. The rainy weather, with muddy roads, and but are times of weighty responsibility. very little snow. The weather is now very

mild and pleasant, the ground settled, and A LATE number of the Shanghae Weekly the farmers are engaged in doing their Times says, "A few days ago we had the parations for death, and bade far well tospring's plowing. Yesterday, the 12th, was pleasure of beholding the whole of the books his many friends, asking them to meet him the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of of the New Testament, from Matthew to in a future and better world. Thus he died Mr. John T. Davis and wife. They were Revelation, printed in Chinese, and bearing

both born in this vicinity, and have always the chop of the Taeping chief, showing that resided here. They had what some have they were published with his authority. We. called a golden wedding. Their children at the same time, observed all the books of

and grandchildren, with a few invited friends, the Old Testament, from Genesis to Deutemet them at their home, at twelve o'clock, ronomy, published and bound in separate and after an hour spent in social chat re- volumes under the same authority. The friends, though the loss of Edmund is a specting the past and the present, the com- translation is by the missionary Gutzlaf," pany were invited into the dining room to

partake of an old-fashioned wedding dinner THE first chaplain who has lost his life in of roast turkeys and roast beef. After din- the war was the Rev. John L. Lenhart, chapner, a poem of twenty-three verses was read lain of the frigate Cumberland. He was by the author, it having been prepared for drowned in the contest with the Merrimac, the occasion. An hour was then occupied on Sunday, the 9th inst. Mr. Lenhart was in music, instrumental and vocal, when a Methodist clergyman, and has been a prayer was offered by the pastor, who was naval chaplain since February, 1847. He and saddened when his country suffered loss present, for the blessing of God upon the is spoken of as a very good man, an able or defeat. He seemed to base his future company who had been so pleasantly enter-preached, and quite popular with the sailors.

> MR. Shuuel J. WHITON, of Westford, Conn., sails for Africa in the first vessel which leaves for Freetown, Sierra Leone. He goes out under the American Missionary Association to join the Mendi Mission, West Africa. a missionary to that country for some time, of the low state of the funds of the Asso-

THE Baptists in Oregon have three Assoof the lamented hero who fell near Spring- C. Chandler, formerly of Indiana. There classes formed as yet, but high hopes of a loved Edmund was true. bright future are entertained for it.

> MISS HANNAH MOBE, who has labored as a missionary among the Cherokee and Choctaw Indians for some six years, and for about the same length of time in Africa, and

who has recently been teaching in the slave mences with an article on "The War between States, is expecting to sail for Liberia about Freedom and Slavery in Missouri," being

wound is mortal, and by this extreme care. lessness, Edmand was sacrificed. He had full possession of all his powers till a few moments before his death, made all the pre-

Edmund, thy voice is silent now : But when we call thy name, Angels bring back the joyful words, That thou dost with them reign.

The sacrifices which our people have laid upon the altar of freedom are great and many; but these are only the shadow of those which must yet be made. Dear wound which no earthly physician can heal still there is a sweet consolation from heat ven to know, that he has found a peaceful

Free from war and strife, Thy battles now are o'er, Our little band will number less, While heaven's numbers more.

His life consecrated to his country. his spirits rose when his country prospered upon the future hopes of his country, and when the tyrant's scepter was raised over freedom's homes, he was among the first who ran to the rescue.

When Treason raised its hands High o'er thy country free, Thy country called for help. And found a friend in thee Serving thy country's good. Death's messenger set thee free, And freemen, ages hence shall sing, Thou diedst for liberty.

Mourning friends, it is useless for me to sav more. All manners of speech fail in emulation of his kind disposition ; words lose their power when describing his -patritism ; but language was sweet when he said to his companions, "Meet me in heaven."

He died as Christians die : His life for truth was given ; And cheering on his comrades brave, Said, "Friends, meet me in heaven."

Mourning ones, be true to yourselves, to your country, and your God. even as our

> Go, mourning friends, the willow plant Upon a hero's grave; The balmy breeze shall o'er him sing. Noble, true, and brave.

> > FELLOW SOLDIER.

THE CONTINENTAL MONLHLY for April com-

produce is plenfy, and the probabilities are that we shall find ready sale for it, as some Mr. Whiton has been under appointment as two or three thousand Indians have recently come into this vicinity, on account of the but until now has been detained on account extreme scarcity of provisions in the territories. Government agents are also buying ciation. up the surplus produce of the country. Our county, named in honor of one who

Our little church is in peace, praying and J. M. M.

Sickness has prevailed here more than usual, during the past autumn and winter, from

tained, and the host and hostess, who had lived to enjoy this pleasant festal day. c. FREMONT. Kansas, March 12, 1862. Prospects are cheering with us at present;

measles, scarlet fever, diptheria, and other causes. The deaths, compared with the

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ciations, containing twenty-nine churches. has proved himself a traitor, has recently They have a seminary of learning at Mcbeen re-named as a tribute to the memory Minnyville, under the supervision of Rev. J. are in attendance over one hundred pupils, male and female. There are no college

"Reader." both referring to an article of to themselves even is not satisfactory, but mine of Feb. 20. That of "Doorkeeper" is so plainly violative of a spirit of honest

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other hand, we have no difficulty in opening inquiry, that I must be excused from farther the Divine Word, and pointing to Jehovah's noticing it, than simply to say, that his fling own declaration, "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." In the di at "favorite theory" is altogether extranedency, the sinking spirit, like the drowning ous : and his reference to "Second Advent- vine economy, the church of Christ is made mariner, vallies itself and seeks for some ists" uncalled for. Admitting that I had the pillar and ground of truth, "a city aimed "to associate him (L) with Second set on a hill," "the salt of the earth." &c.

Adventists," (of which I had not the most and in various other symbols its divine misdistant idea,) it would have been no dispar- sion on earth is set forth. In view of the agement to him, as, in my opinion, the Sec- divine declaration, have we, as a people, as ond Adventists, especially their leader, Mr. individual members in Christ's militant body,

Miller, are doubtless the most consistent as ambassadors, been faithful to our most commentators of the whole class of Literal- solemn vow-have we, for the few past ists. With these remarks, I will leave years, given the trumpet that certain sound "Doorkeeper" to attend to the duties of the that Jehovah claims of all men, to remember office he has voluntarily assumed, where he and keep holy the Sabbath? True, here and

enters the temple of truth to worship at its advanced; but is it not a mournful fact that is so indicative of one who wishes to find for the truth has not even grown cold? the pearls of truth, that I most cheerfully

2 Tim. 3: 1, is the verse upon which he appeal to all lovers of the unadulterated wishes my views. It reads as follows : truth of God, within the bounds of our re "This know also, that in the last days per- spective churches, to interest themselves in ilous times shall come." Presuming that the the full dissemination of God's great truth phrase "last days" is the point of inquiry, Especially do we ask that the "watchmen I will proceed to inquire is true exegetical on the walls of Zion cry aloud and spare import. The expression is rist used in Gen. not," let your appeals to the people be heard,

is the Christian's lot, in this world, to have 49: 1, where it refers to the future history be in earnest, and we doubt not a generous tribulation ; that this world is the great of the descendants of Jaces. The next use response will be given. battlefield, where the spirit of light and the of the expression is in Isaich 2: 2, where it

The Board of Managers have now nearly spirit of darkness meet in deadly conflict, evidently refers to the Mes Manic day, or the perfected arrangements for the circulation of and where the spirit of light, though it shall Gospel day. The expression occurs in Micah the Society's tracts. They need your generultimately triumph, shall only do so after 4: 1, where it refers to the same event. In ous co-operation in their effort. We ask the younger and foremost business citizens, the spirit of darkness has, for the time be- Acts 2: 17, the expression is used as a sy- that in all the churches, and in the different Mr. Sanford B. Kinney, was cut down in ing; won many a battle ! We say, has for nonym for "afterwards," at used by Joel 2: localities, and especially in the new settlethe midst of his plans, by the terrible dipthe time being, won many a battle. For how 28, from which it is quoted. Here we have ments of the West, our brethren interest theria after an illness of a few days. By glorious in our Christian experience, those an inspired answer, that the expression re- themselves in this work. Let those who the same, Gen. Wm. L. Chaplin, proprietor seasons of victory, when the spirit of light ferred to the scenes then passing. In Heb. feel an interest in this cause, forward funds has arisen in the spirit of might, and assert- 1: 2, it refers to the Gospel or Messianic to our Treasury. Let those who are willing daughter. of Glen Haven Water-Cure, lost his elder ed its power over the unbelief and depravity day, especially to the time in which Christ to engage in circulating the printed page, In the church here, a good degree of dwelt on this earth. John 7: 37, the ex- communicate with the President of the So-The spirit of revival is the spirit of resur- pression refers to the last and most impor- ciety, (A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, N terest and harmony exist. The results of rection and life. It raises us from the pow- tant day of the feast, then being observed. Y.,) who will see that proper orders are supthe revival of a year ago still bless us. We er and dominion of sin and death, diffusing In John 12: 48, it evidently refers to the plied for responsible persons. And here, in have kept up quite steadily four weekly abroad in the soul freedom, joy, hope, and Gospel day, as showing that mankind dur- this connection, we would respectfully call meetings, besides the regular Sabbath ser life. It is like the return of spring to the ing the Gospel day, will be judged by the attention to the following, passed at the last vice. On First-day evenings, a band natural world, when the south winds melt teachings of Christ; and hence ultimately annual meeting of the Society : youngerly men meet at some one of their houses, for "spiritual improvement." On "Resolved, That we invite the ministers Fourth-day evening, the "young people's and pastors of our churches to communicate meeting" is held; which often brings togethto the President of this Society the amount Before proceeding farther, it may not be er here and there a room full of persons, of labor performed, and the general interest things. So the spirit of revival. What "latter day." It occurs in Numbers 24: of labor, for the purpose of incorporating. Christians, and some of the unconverted. among whom there are always some adult victory does it give a man over himself; 14, where it refers to the prophetic future these items of interest in the Annual Re-We have reason to think that many of the what dominion over himself and his spirit- of the people mentioned by Balaam. In port." latter class have been kept in the awakened The committee would also respectfully so- state, and we pray that they may soon deslidings are all healed, his guilt washed of national Israel. In chapter 31: 29, it is licit from any one, all facts which may be cide to go with us, to gain the fadeless world away, in the blood of atonement, his fear used in a similar manner. See also Jeremi- of interest bearing on this subject. Allow of rest and glory. On Sabbath evening, a and darkness gone, what strength, what ah 23: 20, 30: 24, 48: 47, 49: 39, Ezek. us to say, still further, what we need, breth- prayer and conference meeting, held at the pureness and cleanness of soul, what cour- 38: 16, Hosea 3: 5, Daniel 2: 28, and 10: ren, is, that you should make the interests meeting-house, is commonly well attended. age and joy, now fills his heart ! Besides, 14, where the term "latter days" refers to a of the Society your interest. Too long has Sabbath morning, a special prayer meeting what boly longings after God; and what prophetic future in this world. If now we it been felt that the brethren appointed from is held, beginning one hour before preachwrestlings for the salvation of men ! Under are guided by the examinations hitherto, it year to year, to conduct the business of our ing. Those who have contributed to mainthese influences, the spirit instinctively turns is plain that the term "last days," in 2 Tim. benevolent societies, are the only persons to tain this supplicating season, feel that God toward God, the Fountain of light and heat, 3: 1, is to be understood as referring to the be interested in the doings and action of has been in their midst, and they care not and drinks in the imparted rays, and, with fact that during the Gospel or Messianic these societies. The tract cause, as well as to forsake Him by giving up the appoint holy longings, sings the prayer, " nearer, my days perilous times shall come. That such our other benevolent societies. must first ment. has been and still is the fact, none can deny. find its chief strength in the heart of the de-The Sabbath-School is in progress the And now, as I wish to study brevity, per- nomination, whose organ it is. It will need vear round." the church in a revival season. What re- mit me to ask "Candid Reader" if I have no prophet to foretell the result of our at-The brethren are bestirring themselves to not given a candid, fair, and impartial view tempt to maintain a denominational existsecure more of thoroughness in discipline. tions and restorations what self abhorring of the passage. If, however, it should not ence, in the midst of strong and popular reand in supporting the Gospel. God be and Christ-exalting; and what mutual forgive satisfy him, I trust he will suggest the same ligious organizations, who combine all their praised for the reformation granted us ness and love among, brethren, where cool- in the same spirit of his former article. I mental and scholastic strength to paralyze under the labors of our dear Bro. C. M. Lewand overturn the Bible truths which chiefly ought to have included 2 Peter 3: 3. as reis, which is placing so many of our members render us peculiar as a denomination, should SAXTON. where their prayerfulness and activity are we fail to avail ourselves of the ability we unabating. UNIVERSAL SALVATION. possess to defend and proclaim the truth of To "SAXTON,"-It seems from your note God with respect to his holy Sabbath. We, RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONABY ITEMS. in RECORDER of March 13, that you take exwho of all denominations claim to reflect A CORRESPONDENT of the Ohio Journal and ceptions to my article published the week most nearly the truth of divine revelation, Messenger quotes the remark of Dr. Wayprevious, under the above caption, and claim should, of all, be the most earnest and acthat I "do great injustice to that class of tive in bringing that truth before the minds prieties:" and adds with reference to the Christians called Universalists," &c. You of men. J. M. TODD. say, "No Universalist maintains salvation A. B. SPAULDING. into the pulpit of allusions to current events without repentance, except those who main-LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., March 13, 1862. and passing history, that "the great Model tain" thus and so. I conclude, from your

will have a good opportunity of seeing who there the truth sanctified of God has been

point out any error he may discover in my Executive Board of the Sabbath Tract So communication.

shrine. The inquiry of "Candid Reader" as a people, our zeal has declined, if our low Brethren, these things ought not so to be comply with his request, hoping that it may and by the divine blessing, we hope they be of mutual benefit to us, and that he will will not longer continue. To this end, the

ciety, by their committee, make this urgent

confidently hoping that God will make his truth effectual.

bearing the m Donelson. The results portant. Disc tles upon the r fect of our s have cut off Be

of the human heart !

the snows, and the ascending sun dissolves in that judgment day which immediately the icy chains that bind the earth ; when succeeds the end of earthly life. the birds sing and the flowers blossom, and the spirit of joy and gladness seizes all irrelevant to notice another expression, viz., ual thraidom ! When one feels that his back- Deut. 4 : 30, it refers to the future history

God. to thee !" But what a glorious change comes over pentances, what confessions, what reformaness and disaffection have existed. How sweet the songs of Zion, and how precious ferring to the same time.

her seasons of prayer and devotion. And now, as the bee is attracted by the scent of honey, and as the ore melts in the furnace. ad is the sinner drawn to the house of God and his heart dissolved to tenderness. He ceases to feast himself'on earthly pleasure or dwell upon the faults of others, as a cover to his own sins. He now sees that the law is spiritual, but that he is carnal, sold under sin! And now, with repentance, praver fasting, and confession, he seeks the forgiveness of his iniquities through the blood of atonement, and finds the pardon his Maker alone can bestow.

Besides, with this comes the revival of al prosperity, temporal as well as spiritual. There is not an interest of humanity, nor a want of society, which is not furthered by this revival influence. Let us all pray, "O

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

position, that you don't propose to defend SHILOH, N. J., March 13, 1862. only those that believe in repentance in a It would be pleasing to us, and doubtless the poor man robbed and half killed on his despots, was our late loved Edmund. future or spirit world. I accept the term interesting to your readers, could we chronway to Jericho : " and when some one told universal salvation as iplying that all icle to them the revival of the church of God him of those whose blood Pilate had minmankind will be saved, relardless of whethin this place, and the conversion of sinners glod with their sacrifices, he did not regard prayers which ascended to "our father in er they repent in this wold, the future or to God. One year ago, at this time, we it improper to be introduced into a discourse beaven," when he cheerfully bade adieu to spirit world, or even whet er they ever rewere thus favored; and we would wish to in the way of illustration, but added himself the comforts of home and friends, to mingle pent at all. The man that does not agree

be grateful for past favors, as we have been another incident, illustrative of the same liberal sharers in them, in days gone by, principle, of the eighteen upon whom the sistent and true. No difficulties were there, and even now, with all our ingratitude, he tower in Siloam fell and slew them. If he from which he shrank away; and when the is very good and gracious to us.

the first of May. We learn that she goes the first chapter of a proposed series, which out at her own expense as an independent will be worthy the candid perusal of all missionary, trusting in God's precious pro- thinking people, if the initial chapter is a mises for support and protection. fair specimen. The other papers of the

number are of a high order ; altogether, we Ir is claimed by our Methodist friends that think the Continental Monthly equal to any their membership in Pennsylvania is about periodical published.

105,000 having gained in four years about 16,000 members. Their church property is As will be seen, by a reference to our valued at about two million and a half of Special Notices, the Executive Board of the dollars 1 In New Jersey it is said there are Missionary Society will hold its regular about 46,000 members of Methodist church- quarterly meeting on Wednesday, April 2d. es, or over twelve per cent. of the adult VARNUM M. BURDICK requests his corre-

population. spondents to address him at Elgin, Kane At the battle of Roanoke Island, Rev. Mr. James, of Worcester, Mass., when the offi-Co., 111.

cers were shot down around a gun, sprang forward, encouraged the men, and worked in their midst as a gunner. A man that can of it. Delegates from various interests work a sermon or a gun equally well, may be said to be thoroughly furnished to every good word or work.

THE Theological Seminary at Princeton, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its existence upon the 30th of April next, which will be the last day of the present session. A semi-centennial catalogue will be issued at the same time. The Rev. Dr. Sprague, of fortifications, to iron-clad steamships. The Albany, is appointed to deliver a discourse matter was finally referred to a Sub-Comon the occasion.

Edmund B. Muxson, a member of the 23d Corps favors this matter. Regiment New York State Volunteers ; and erroneously stated in the obituary notice. arms, has been handed us for publication, to complete the Stevens battery. and we doubt not will be read with interest

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The Tax Bill is having a distracting time claim a reduction on the score of unequal taxation. A bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia has been under discussion. in the Senate, but has not yet come to a vote. The Senate Military Committee has had

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under consideration the proposition to transfer the appropriations made at the present session, amounting to about \$7.000,000, for mittee, composed of Senators Latham, How-I

ard, and King, who are instructed to inquire into the expediency of the proposed change. It is understood that the Engineer,

The Senate Naval Committee authorized also a member of the Seventh-day Baptist the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the Church in Berlin, Wis., instead of Alfred, as building of iron-clad steamers instead of gunboats. They also authorized the Chair-The following letter from a companion in man to report the necessary appropriation

In the Ways and Means Committee, an important amendment was adopted to the

Tax bill, imposing the same tax (15 cents Friends of Edmund, -- Amid all the huz- per gallon) on all liquors on hand when the act shall take effect to be collected of the owners when sold. This will seriously affect the speculators who have been laying in large stocks for a rise, and will also bring sensitiveness of some as to the introduction the tyrant's sway-and amid many brilliant to grief the distillers who have been running their works night and day to get ahead of Congress and the Tax. This amendment excited a great deal of interest, and was carried by a vote so large as to indicate its adoption by the House. Another amendment imposes a tax of \$12 50 upon the licenses to use small stills for the manufacture of cider brandy did peach brandy.

TRIBUTE TO A DECEASED SOLDIER. We last week chronicled the death of J

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Preacher" did this, and "the common peo-

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zas of a victorious army-amid all the rejoicing of a thankful and grateful people for the services of a brave soldiery-amid land, that "the pulpit is dying of the pro- all our hopes of a victorious future, and the high anticipations of a country freed from victories in which the God of battles has shown himself upon the side of truth and liberty-ace have still a cause to mourn. Among the many heroes who came to deple heard him gladly." Thus he alluded to fend our country from the thraldom of well remember the many "God-speeds" he received when he gave the parting hand and the many kind regards and fervent

THE REBEL INDIANS. - A correspondent in the dreadful strife for our freedom. He lived in war as he did in peace-the conspeaks as follows of the Indian allies of the rebels at the battle of Pea Ridge : "You will of course have heard of the had lived in this day, and were preaching messenger of death came, and he was called fact that the rebels had some three thousand The existing war has had an influence in this land, would he make no allusion to to go, he was even there the same calm, Indians under the command of Albert Pike: nuiet and serene Edmund. Surrounded with Also, that some twenty of our men-who all the temptations ever attending a large fell in the engagement under Col. Osterhaus its location. Over thirty men are now in engaged, or to current events of history of band of youths, and which tossed and on Friday and under Gen. Davis on Satur the army from this vicinity, and most of thrilling interest? Would not some of his drove before them the unlettered and un- day, and had the misfortune to be left on stable mass, he stood a beacon light, pointing the field--were foully and fiendishly scalped the way of virtue, and directing the wan murdered, and robbed by these red-skinned dering feet of many from the way of sin to wretches. So far as the fighting was conthe narrow path of purity and truth. Thus cerned, the Indians were not to be taken inhe lived. to account. Notwithstanding the frantic But in his case the truth was strikingly excitement of Pike and others, they could illustrated, that "in the midst of life we not be made to stand the fire of our men for are in death." On a fine sunny morning, more than a single round. Our artillery while reading in his tent, a boy of fourteen sent them howling back as quickly as they symmers, wearied with the monotony of made their appearance in a body. It is rewatch. Edmund expressed a wish not to belonging to the confederates on Friday, exchange; but the boy, anxious for the and becoming furiously drunk began to fight lady, has been thus far in a prosperous con- ed forms of manifesting popular levity and loaded, accidentally discharged the fatal bul- miscuous and bloody battle ensued among entrails, and severed the "inferior venæ wickedly pressed into the service of insur cava," or the large wein, in front of the spi-rection, became a scourge to their masters

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WINDELL PHILLIPS IN WASHINGTON. "livThe" recent visit of the representative man-Wendell Phillips to Washington, and the manner in which he has been received. is an event of striking, significance, mark. ing sait unmistakably does, the wonderful (ohange, of public sentiment-which has taken balace since the opening of the present war. Only fifteen months since, Mr. Phillips could speak in Boaton only at the peril of his life, . now his most radical views are enthusidstically applauded, night, after night, audiences filling the largest lecture hall House of Representatives, are waived to proper, or strict sense of the word; also, or strict sense of the word; also, what constitutes a Christian, and the evihim to dinner; and the President of the | NILE, N. Y., March 12, 1862.

with this. is no Universal it at all, in my estimation. I know nothing about men repenting in another or spiri world, from the teachings of the Scriptures; neither do I know of any way a man can become a Christian, and claim a right to sulvation, short of "repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ ;" and that in this world. You may be more versed in knowledge on these subjects, as you seem to represent yourself as being somewhat acquainted with writers or writings on the subject of universal salvation. From your auslifications of Ohristian Universalists thus E. LANPHEAR.

upon us here, though we are remote from the all-absorbing war in which we are now them from the congregation of the Seventh- illustrations be deemed in bad taste, and beday Baptist Church in this place. The cap- neath the dignity or transcending the protain of the company to which the, most of priety of the modern pulpit?" them belong, is a member with us, and was

one of the converts one year ago. The THE Boston Recorder, in an article upon reading the talking, and the thinking, is the religious declension occasioned by the mostly of a political, or a national charac- war, very truly remarks : " If it be a fact, far, I really do not know how to defend my-ter; and is it to be wondered at, when our as it seems to be, that the theatres and at the slaveholding Capital ; he even goes me, not knowing what position you really sons, husbands, brothers, and neighbors are schools of vice of that kind find no check to camp, entered, and, to while away the hours, lated, and with some grounds, that these over the Potomac, and speaks to Massachu- intend to occupy. Will you be so kind as out upon the tented field? O I when will their operations in that which has sent stag. proposed an exchange of his pistol for a savages seized upon a quantity of whiskey setts soldiers on the "sacred soil" of the to set forth, through the columns of the RE. these thing end, and wars cease to be? The nation upon most other business, if inter-Old Dominion ;; the rules of the Senate and Conver, what you understand constitutes a Union Academy, in this place, under the in-perance is more than usually rife, if danc-House of Representatives are waived to proper, or strict sense of the word : also, while show famong themselves. The Arkansans were ing the rapidity with which it could be called upon to quell the riot, when a prothan the entered the country eagerly dence of a man's chance of repentance in dition, Mr. Thompson taught here five years, vice, are in full tide, it is a clear indication let, which evera bestow upon, aim address of the fails to do so in this? in the force of religion in the present year. I believe they num-on the common mind is being diminished." ber about seventy students. The winter has How pressing the call to vigilance and fidel- nal column, which carries all the blood from and a punishment to themselves,

THE RECORDER, MARCH 27, 1862.

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WAB NEWS The town of Newbern, N C., was captur- were also charged with belonging to Union possession of the citadel. ed by Gen. Burnside on Friday, the 14th in- clubs. There are no fortifications at Fredstant. On Monday, the 10th, the fleet left ericksburg. Roanoke. On Thursday, 13th, the troops

Major Gen. Franz Sigel is spoken of as landed at a point on the Neuse river, some the successor of Gen. Blenker. miles below Newbern. On Friday, the bat-A dispatch dated Washington, March 23,

tle occurred. Along the bank of the river says : Telegraphic dispatches received here were planted hostile batteries. These our from Winchester, dated last night at halftroops took in succession, with sharp fight- past ten, says : A slight skirmish occurred enormous tyrannies by which Frederic ing at each where resistance was made. this afternoon about a mile and a half from William I., Elector of Hesse-Cassel, is en-About two miles below the city the rebels Winchester on the Strausburg road, between forcing the collection of his oppressive taxhad taken up a strong position, and there a portion of Gen. Shields' troops and the re- ation. A general demand is growing loudmade a desperate stand. At that point took bel cavalry, with four pieces of artillery. er and louder for permanent relief. place the main battle of the day. Our The enemy retreated with loss as soon as troops fought with splendid and unfinching our guns opened fire. One man was killed bravery till the order was given to make on our side, and Gen. Shields suffered a the charge. Then, at the point of the bay- slight injury in the left arm, above the elonet, they drove the enemy from their place, bow, from a fragment of a shell which burst and sent them flying in an inglorious re- near him.

Treat, which had all the characteristics of a nanic. The officers and men disencumbered themselves of their private property. and left all things as they fell from their hands. Having control of the railroad in their rear, New Orleans. It is believed that our mor- probably by this time on its way down the made off to Goldsboro; as they took with lets within two days after the departure ter of conjecture, but the general opinion is them many of their dead and wounded, we from Ship Island of the steamer bringing that Gen. McClellan, instead of obliging the proving in health, and it is hoped that in a linued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by made only of first qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and spite of the fact of their fighting under shelter, they must have suffered as much as we. The loss on our side, though not ascertained with entire accuracy, is probably not far from 60 to 70 killed, and 300 wounded. The number of Union troops engaged in

this battle is not distinctly given, but it is probable that we had not far from 11,000 men; the enemy is supposed to have had 15,000. The action was one of the most brilliant of the war. Nothing could surpass the dash and enthusiasm with which of his expedition and arrived here to-day. our New England and New York soldiers of ms expedition and arriver does operations bearing the men who took Forts Henry and Donelson.

The results of this victory are most important. Discouragement, like a pall, settles upon the rebel mind, and the moral effect of our success is incalculable. We of the spirit of the Southerners: have cut off Beaufort and Fort Macon, and these points are now at our mercy. We that place, if it be thought best to go thither, we shall cut off the great line of road Government of the old Cabinet. The Presi- chiefly in control, and at present, at least, between Richmond and the south.

Fuller accounts of Gen. Curtis's great three days battle at Pea Ridge. Arkansas. have come to hand, showing that the fighting was desperate, and the victory important and complete, resulting in the hopeless 13 cannon, from 2,000 to 3,000 killed and wounded, 1,500 prisoners, and more con-River. The rebel army at New Madrid have evacuated their post, leaving behind a million dollars' worth of ammunition, guns and stores-an irreparable loss to them. New Madrid was promptly occupied by Gen. Pope, and being below Island No. 10 by the course of the river, though northeast of it. his heavy batteries enabled him to shut up the river effectually against any rebel retreat by water. Commodore Foote, as soon as this was done, pounced down upon the

refusing to take Confederate scrip. They the Turkish garrison, beat them, and took

by American ships of war. The Prince of Wales is spending a month

in Egypt.

Germany is becoming more unquiet, an excitement spreading through its many brother nationalities in consequence of the

THE OPERATIONS ON THE POTOMAC.-Although nothing has found its way into the papers Jeff. Davis interfered, and prohibited further with regard to the army of the Potomac since its forward movement upon Manassas, selling is enforced at the point of the bayour readers must not suppose that it is in- onet A dispatch from Washington, of the 23d, active. There can be no harm in stating,

says it is asserted as a generally prevalent what is well known in Washington and to opinion in naval and military circles, that by the rebels, that a large force from this army this time the national banner floats over has been embarked upon steamers and is tar fleet attacked the rebel fort at the Rigo- river. Where this force is bound is a matnorth the last intelligence from that point. rebels by meeting them at their new line of few days she will be able to attend to her corrosien and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of similes of the sizes and styles. says : A Savannah, Tenn., correspondent of by some other route, probably the York or

the Democrat, under date of the 17th, says : James rivers. He may move simultaneous "No move has yet been made by our army ly both in front and rear, and on the flank, here. A second flood on the Tennessee riv- which is menaced by the divisions of Gen. er and its tributaries is prevailing. Infor- Banks, who is not inactive. The rebenarmy mation in regard to the enemy is still quite will thus be hemmed in and defeated, field meagre. His main force is supposed to be mond captured, and Virginia emancipated at Corinth, Miss., where it is probable he from secession thraldom. Geu. McClellan will be able to concentrate 50,000. Our has an ample force to accomplish this reforces mostly remain aboard the transports. sult, and it is hoped that he will defeat and Gen. Grant has been reinstated in command disperse the rebel army of the Potomac.

will take place hereabouts for several days.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The following, items from some of the Southern papers serve to show something

The Memphis Evening Argus of March 8, seem to be disagreeing among themselves. have the railroad to Goldsboro; taking says: Our latest Richmond dispatches fore. The English and a portion of the Spanish shadow a continuance under the permanent forces have withdrawn, leaving the French

permit the further continuance of the policy | say. dispersion of the rebel force, with the loss of which has proved so disastrous to the common country. There is too much at stake stantly brought in. This victory should the energy and wisdom of officials, too Court (New York,) has decided that horseapparently clear the way to the Arkansas many of whom have found favor and exalt- racing at agricultural fairs is illegal. The well for parties to note this fact, as the law will be applied with vigor. The Mobile Advertiser and Register says There is one class of men who not only

The Rome Sentinel says the Watertown wine. Buckwheat Flour is steady, and in fair request. and Rome Railroad and Northern Transporat 1 90@2 00 \$ 100 bs. The Sumter is still at Gibraltar, watched tation Companies are building twelve pro-Grain-The Wheat market is lower, and prices continne quite unsettled and somewhat nominal. Barley peller barges to ply on the Erie canal be-

is quiet, but the supply is limited, and prices are firm; tween Rome and New York, and it is in- small sales of State at 88@92c.' Oats are firmer, and tended to make Cape Vincent the castern in better request, at 371@39c. for Western and Canaterminus for the fourteen propellers owned dian, and 391@40c. for State. Rye is rather firmer, and more active; State at 80(@81c. Corn is in better by the latter company. Mr. Pearson, the request, and is a shade firmer, at 581c. for old Western or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen of the marine railway at Ogdensburg, Mixed, 58@59 for new Jersey Yellow, and 60@61c. the same according to description, viz: by the latter company. Mr. Pearson, the is how building eight propellers for the for dry Southern do. Provisions--The Pork market is quiet, yet steady, at

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Secretary.

Missionary Society will hold its third Quarterly Meet-

IMPORTANT FACTS .- Constant writing for six month

MARRIED.

Rev. W. B. Gillette. Mr. Horatio T. Hoffman and Miss

Fare thee well, though woe is hlending

SHAW-In Alfred, N. Y, February 28, 1862,

" Desit ? buried ? oh no ! my Charlie, come back, To thy mother's lone cottage return ; There, at the window, she patiently waits. And all brightly the hearth-fires burn.

The dark, loving eyes, and red, laughing lips, Of Charlie, so brave and so bold

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Erie canal, to run the coming season. \$13 50@13 621 for Mess; 18 50@13 75 for City Late accounts from Richmond represent Jews and other traders have for some time dess, and 10 624@10 75 for Prime. Beef is Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for been packing up their gold and eilgon ter and these are for each for the Always Ready Pen; for Some ter and the eilgon ter and ter an been packing up their gold and silver.

goods, &c., and leaving the city, until the removals. The new law prohibiting liquor

It will be a source of regret to the nation commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. to learn that Mrs. Lincoln has been so ill for some time past as to confine her to her room. But few persons have been allowed to see her, and these her most intimate is done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens; friends. On inquiry at the White House to- therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. The citizens of Gallatin, Tenu., a town The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while which had been decidedly disloyal, met in the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new town meeting recently, and were addressed one selected; therefore, there is great saying of time Pen, 3d quality. by Bailie Peyton, Esq., a loyal man. and in the use of the Gold Pen. voted to petition for a Postoffice there, and Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticiexpressed a willingness to return to their ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand allegiance. A Postoffice will be established of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and there in a few days, according to their peti- the armare not injured, as is known to be the case by tion.

the use of Steel Pens. It is authoritively stated that the daily See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in anoutgoes of the Treasury amount to \$4. other column.

000,000. Probably the accruing liabilities MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- Poor Mexico seems of the several Departments are \$1,000,000 doomed to disorder and disaster. The Eng- more. The Army of the Potomac, which

lish, French and Spanish have united in an has just closed its first campaign, has al-BROWN-CRANDALL-In Andover, N. Y., March 18 1862, by Eld. J. Kenyon, at the residence of the bride's invasion of the country, to obtain satisfac- ready cost the Government between \$200,tion and indemnity for various alleged in- 000.000 and \$300,000,000. place. It is worthy of note, in connection with BURDICK-GARDINER-In Hopkinton, R. L, March

the news from Florida, that the Assistant 17, 1862 by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. Horatio N. Burdick, of Treashrer received on the 21st his first re-Hopkinton, and Miss Sarah T. Gardiner, of New York. mittance from any of the Gulf States since DAVIS RIPLEY-In Hopkinton. R. I., March 18, their secession. Mr. George Phillips, the Plainfield Conn., and Miss Sarah E. Ripley, of Pres- GOLD PENS, ALL 1st QUALITY, IN SILVEB postmaster at Fort Jefferson, Florida, has ton, Con forwarded \$77, this being due the govern-HOFFMAN-DAVIS-At the residence of the bride's father, in Stoe Creek, N. J., February 19, 1862, by

ment from receipts in his department. It is stated by the New York Herald's

Washington correspondent, that the report KING-GRINNELL-In Westerly, March 13, 1862, by of the Clothing Inspection Board to the Eld. Those R. Williams, Mr. Benoni King, of Warwick, Quartmaster General shows that, through R. I., and Miss Phebe A. Grinnell, of South Kingscollusion between contractors and inspec- town.

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MORTON'S GOLD PENS.

THE BEST PENS IN. THE WORLD. On receipt of any of the following sums, in cash or

post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mell, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES

For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents. the

The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN SION-CASES, WITH PENCILS.

For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1.25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsion Pen. These ing on Wednesday, the 2d of April, in the vestry of are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridthe Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Westerly, osmin Points, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens. 96().

The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality." are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against accident. The numbers indicate size only. No. 1 being the smallest, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold made only of first quality. The engravings are fac-

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For 75 cents, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality; or a No.

For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen. 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, For \$1 25, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen.

2d quality. For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

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throned as King in Mexico. The allies now

juries and wrongs, and the talk has been

that some European prince was to be en-

dent is, of course, satisfied with his old con- it looks as a Napoleon was to govern in his stitutional advisers, and is willing to take own way. Meanwhile, the United States their past services as an index of those to Government is not wholly an indifferent come. We cannot believe his feelings are spectator of all these interferences, and in reciprocated by the people, or that they will due time will probably have something to

e candid perusal of all the initial chapter is a he other papers of the n order ; altogether, we Monthly equal to any by a reference to our Executive Board of the will hold its regular on Wednesday, April 2d.

DICK requests his correess him at Elgin, Kane

NGRESS. wing adistracting time from various interests n the score of unequal the abolition of slavery olumbia has been under Senate, but has not yet.

ary Committee has had. the proposition to transis made at the present to about \$7,000,000, for n-clad steamships. The referred to a Sub-Com-Senators Latham, Howare instructed to indiency of the proposed stood that the Engineer

atter. L Committee authorized f \$15,000,000 for the ad steamers instead of so authorized the Chairnecessary appropriation. ens battery. Means Committee, an. nt was adopted to the e same tax (15 centstuors on hand when the to be collected of the This will seriously afwho have been laving rise, and will also bring who have been rannt and day to get abead Tax. This amendment of interest. and was arge as to indicate its use. Another amende 5 \$12 50 upon the tills for the manufacand peach brandy.

sa A correspondent the Indian allies of the

Island, where some 15,000 rebels had enought to be freely exempted by public opintrenched themselves. The reported capture of Island No. 10. ion from the honorable obligation resting

seems to have been premature, last reports upon every Southerner to take the field in defence of the country, but who ought by being that the rebels have not yet surrendthe pressure of the same mighty influence to remain at home. We'allude to the class Dispatches received at the Navy Depart-

of overseers on farms and plantations. The ment from Flag-Officer Dupont, announce reason is, because they can serve the cause thing new has transpired in our neighbor- and the boat can never be recovered. that the flag of the United States floats over of the country a hundred fold better by stay-Fort Macon, at San Augustine, Florida. The ing to make the bread and meat for our sol- I am assured, and on the other hand, our court of inquiry of the circumstances at- of dipthere, Charles F., son of John and Marilla Simptown was surrendered without fighting. diers, than by their best and most heroic works are being placed in good order and tending the escape of the Sumter at Mar-son, in the 6th year of his age. Rogers in the Town Hall, and after being

assured that he would protect the loyal Gov. Brown of Georgia has issued a procitizens, they raised the flag with their own tion of liquors. He commands the people hands. The rebel troops evacuated the place the night before the appearance of the of Georgia to cease the manufacture of argunboats. This is the second of the old dent spirits after the 15th of March, on pain forts taken. Jacksonville, Florida, was also of having their stills seized for the use of the surrendered in like manner. The Governor Government. He also forbids its importation by the State road. The proclamation of Florida has recommended the entire concludes as follows : " We need more canevacuation of East Florida.

miles north of Fort Craig. Col. Canby's could invoke God's blessing. Upon it as itable institutions. command was concentrated at Fort Craig. now employed we can only expect His Nothing had been heard from them since curse." the 25th, all communication being cut off.

A large amount of Government stores were destroyed at Albuquerque, to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

A telegram from Cincinnati, dated the which foot up 9,000 hhds., and 5,000 bbls. road, connecting at Union City with the 21st, says : the Cattletsburgh correspondent molasses, and confirm a strong prevailing of the Commercial says a boat had just ar- opinion, that a desire to get rid of our cur- miles southeast, with the Memphis and Ohio rived from Piketon, bringing the particulars rency forms one of the prominent features Railroads. But the same necessity which of Gen. Garfield's expedition to Pound Gap, of the movement. It cannot be disguised demanded the evacuation of Columbus ap-40 miles beyond Piketon. There were 5,000 that there are some parties in our midst plies with equal force to Hickman. rebels intrenched on the summit of the Cum- whose fears have got the better of their berland mountains at Pound Gap. Gen. nerve and firmness, and imagine that our Garfield ascended the mountain with his in- good city is to fall into the hands of the en-

fantry by unfrequented paths, and while his emy; and, following such an event, the recavalry, by advancing along the main road sult will be a general advance in not only and making a vigorous attack in front, drew sugar and molasses, but in cotton." the rebels a short distance down the summit,

the infantry advanced along the ridge, and completely routed them, after a fight of less

FOREIGN NEWS. everything: Gen. Garfield pursued the re- tion to mexico is about to be under the reason.

gard to the militia. He properly states the declined to pay. The opinion of the judge and enterprise of inventors will be stimu. BRows At Leonardsville, N.Y., March 5, 1862, or law to be that none are exempt from duty affirms that "all running, trotting, or paand draft-not even Government employees cing of horses or any other animals, for any

within the meaning of this article, and the Fort Warren. parties engaged in the affair declared guilty

would seem to involve the Societies which White river, Arkansas, on the 23d of Februoffer these premiums. ary. A man and his children, five deck scarlet tever, Ruth Caroline, daughter of Gilbert D.

patch, under date of March 4th, says : "No- ed. All the soldiers' equipments were lost,

proof shelter for the men, leaving only a few all blame, and the Honorable Secretary of of diptheria, Adella M., daughter of John and Marilla clamation upon the subject of the distilla- gunners exposed at a time to the fire of the the Navy has ordered his immediate restoenemy. The guns now ready to bear upon ration to the command of the Iroquois. any fleet that may come up against Fort Jackson, are sufficient to cope with the Toward the relief of Fort Pulaski nothing inequality of taxation. The Legislature has been done.'

The veteran artist, Charles B. King, died The act for the relief of farm mortgages is non with which to meet the enemy. Gun at his residence in Washington, D. C., on also declared to be unconstitutional. A dispatch dated Kansas City, March 18, non with which to meet the enemy. Gun at his residence in transformed in the manufacture of field- Tuesday last, of heart disease. He was . The passenger depot of the Pittsburg and says, George T. Beale, bearer of dispatches pieces, is composed of ninety parts of cop- born in Newport, R. I., and was about 76 Fort Wayne, and Chicago, Alton and St. and four months by these afflicted parents. It is also to Washington, brings advices from Santa per and ten of tin. The copper stills in years old at the time of his death. He has Louis Railroad at Chicago was set on fire by their last. The following lines were selected by the Fe to the 3d inst., confirming previous ac- Georgia, which are now heavy columbiads been a resident of Washington more than lightning during a thunder storm on the bereaved mother : counts of the battle near Fort Craig on the of destruction aimed against our own peo- forty years, and was much esteemed for his 14th of March, and entirely destroyed. It 21st ult. The Union loss was 62 killed, and ple, would, if manufactured into cannon, sociable and kindly disposition. As a paint-140 wounded The Torong continued air of ple, would, if manufactured into cannon, sociable and kindly disposition. As a paint-was a temporary affair. Loss \$12,000. 140 wounded. The Texans captured six of make many a battery of 6-pounders, to be er of the human face and figure, he ranked our field-pieces. Col. Steele commanded the turned against the enemy. Upon this may very high. He has left a will, giving a Texans. The Texans were at Soceres, 38 terial thus employed in our holy cause, we large part of his estate to public and char-

The N. O. Crescent of the 11th, in its com- what formidable fortifications. A strong ty-six years of age.

mercial article, says: "There has been a water battery mounting twelve 32 and $4\overline{2}$ desire for dealing and investment in our pounders, at Hickman, was erected to pro-

Louisiana great staple, sugar, the sales of tect the Nashville and Northwestern Rail-Mobile and Ohio. and at McKenzie, fifty

> Army of the Potomac, now on the road to Richmond, is prohibited by an order issued from headquarters. Letters written just before the march was commenced were detain-

they were dispatched Northward. How long this rule will be enforced it is impossible to.

tors of clothing, gross frauds have been

mon country. There is too much at stake in this contest for more blind dependence in the energy and wisdom of officials, too many of whom have found favor and exalt-ed position through the all-powerful medium in this contest for more blind dependence in many of whom have found favor and exalt-ed position through the all-powerful medium in this contest, in the light provided that horse. Munroe County Agricultural Society, to re-in the society, to re-in the prospect of having in this provided that horse, in a upon the prospect of having in this been rejected. Munroe County Agricultural Society, to re-in a died with a hope of heaven. Munroe County Agricultural Society, to re-The Memphis Appeal says : We direct at- cover the amount of a premium offered for that "Pennsylvania iron will thus have a Bonnai In Shilob, N. J., February 14, 1862, Levi tention to Col. Kirwan's special notice in re- the greatest speed, but which the Society wide and almost limitless field before it, Bonham, aged 77 years.

lated by the prospect of a lucrative return paralysis, Jabish Brown, aged 56 years. The subject for their labor." of this notice has been, for a number of years, a mem-

-until they report themselves and obtain bet or stakes in money, or goods, or other eave of absence by furlough. It will be valuable thing, or for any reward to be the rebels is in our passession. Not all the rebels is in our passession. leave of absence by furlough. It will be valuable thing, or for any reward to be the rebels is in our possession. Yancey, ease that affected mind as well as body, his concepgiven to the owner or rider of any animal, agent of the Confederates, who has done so tions of the value and importance of religion remainwhich shall excel in speed, excepting such much to mislead English opinion, was taken Redeemer unabated to the last. He leaves a wife and as are by special law for that purpose ex- on board of a vessel while trying to run the an interesting family of children to mourn the loss of pressly allowed, shall be deemed racing blockade. Apartments are ready for him at a devoted husband and father, who, in view of their loss and his gain, say with the poet-

The steamboat Cambridge, with a regiof a misdemeanor." This latter clause ment of rebel soldiers on board, sunk in

A correspondent of the Richmond Dis- hands and forty-three soldiers were drown- and Ruth Crandall, aged 7 years, 9 months, and 8 days. KENYON-In Ashaway, R. I., March 19, 1862, of

hooping cough, John Hoxsie, infant son of Lyman and Irena D. Kenyon, aged 15 months. hood. The Yankees are quiet, but not idle, After a thorough investigation before a

completed, as many of them are, with bomb tinique, Capt. Palmer has been acquitted of SIMPSON-At Southampton, Ill., February 20, 1862,

Simpson, in the 3d year of her age.

pneumonia, Mrs. Thankful Celina Shaw, aged 24 years, A decision of the Supreme Court of Wis- and 8 months. She leaves two little children, and a consin declares that all the State taxes since large circle of friends, to mourn her loss. She met her force that the Yankees can command. 1855 are unconstitutional, by reason of the fate peaceally and resigned.

> croup, Clara, daughter of William M. and Sally B. Saunders, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 18 days. will take immediate action in the matter. STRYKER-In Amity, N. Y., March 17, 1862, of in

flammation of the lungs, Charles Henry, son of Charles.

The Naval Medical Board is in session at the Naval Asylum, near Philadelphia. The examiners are Surgeons Green, Wheeland, and Johnson. It is probable that the exam-

on the line of the New York Central Rail- | WORDER In North Stonington. Conn. March 19 road between Syracuse and Rochester are 1862, at the residence of Alfred Clarke, Miss Susan said to be higher than at any time during the 2d Hopkinton Seventh-day Baptist church at its propose to send the complete work, nearly bound, with organization in 1835, and remained a faithful and con-

sistent member until death. She died in the Chris-A dispatch dated Milwankie, Wis., March tian's faith and hope, and has gone peacefully to her remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be hit the remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be hit the rest. Callely she "fell on sleep," and the prophecy family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is intermeted last night, burned the Augusta House and was fulfilled: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full The writing of letters by soldiers in the thirty other buildings on Front and Pearl age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season !" COM.

> LETTERS RECEIVED. of bookkeeper in the National Intelligencer | ler, E. Limphear, J. R. Titsworth, A. P. Saunders, for about forty-five years, and during all "Saxton,"D. H. Maxson, * *. I. S. Dunn, L. Kenyon,

than twenty minutes. The rebels abandoned The indications are that the allied expedi- say. Those who have friends in the army to break up, and the and receive no letters will understand the From present indications, says the Dela- edged from week to week in the paper. Persons quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will and will and will and will and week in the paper. Persons quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will and will and will and will and week in the paper.

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A dispatch dated Milwankie, Wis., March

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that time he has made but one single visit to A. Hakes, W. B. Maxson, G. C. Butler.

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Miscellaneous.

MARCH. 13 19633 14 BY BAYARD TAYLOR. With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn Winter dies; Far off, unseen, Spring faintly cries, Bidding her earliest child arise-March !

sion.

By streams still held in loy snare, On southern hill-sides, melting bare, O'er fields that motley colors wear, That summons fills the changeful air : March!

What though conflicting seasons make Thy days their field ; they woo or shake The sleeping hids of Life awake, And Hope is stronger for thy sake, March

होत्ती चार्यज्ञ Then from thy mountains, ribbed with snow, Once more thy rousing bugle blow, And east and west, and to and fro, Proclaim thy coming to the foe : March! ditubional sources

Say to the picket, chilled and numb, Say to the camp's impatient hum. Lo Say to the trampet and the drum : Lift up your hearts, I come, I come March !

Cry to the waiting hosts that stray On sandy seasides far away, By marshy isle and gleaming bay, Where Southern March is Northern May : March

Announce thyself, with welcome noise, Where glory's victor-eagles poise Above the brond, heroic boys Of Iowa and Illinois: March

Then down the long Potomac's line Shout like a storm on hills of pine. Till ramrods ring and bayonets shine, "Advance! the chieftain's call is mine March !" . . .

WAR-FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

and young men for war." Many thought never will be, ascertained." less, hair-brained youths, seem to look upon That very war cost England alone, accord gage in battle, will.

"Shoulder their crutch and show how fields are won." | you ?"

France, \$90,000,000. We have before us made by an order from the accounting offitwo calculations of the cost of only the cers on any paymaster of the army. Such great wars of England, and we find by the order will require the signature of the claimlowest calculation that the war occasioned ant on its face before it will be paid. MODE OF PRESENTING CLAIMS -All claimby the Revolution of 1688, "to establish William and humble France," cost \$155,000,- ants wishing to obtain information, or to 000. Then the war of the Spanish succes- present claims, can communicate with this office by mail, and will receive as speedy a "to deprive Philip of the crown of reply as the business of the office will allow. Spain and to humble the Bourbons," cost POSTAGE.-The Government pays all post- tice." \$220,000,000. The Spanish war of 1739, ages on such communications, whether re-"a quarrel about Campeachy and the crown ceived or transmitted by this office. of Hungary, commonly known as The Longwood War," \$235,000,000. The seven A compliance with the above rules will insure a prompt settlement of all claims years war in 1776, about Nova Scotia, \$535,-000,000. The American war, resulting in without unnecessary delay. EZRA B. FRENCH, Address.

the independence of the United States, cost Second Auditor of the Treasury Depart-\$755,000,000. The war of the French Revo lation, "to repress anti-monarchial princi- ment, Washington, D. C. ples in France and the rest of Europe," cost \$2,360,000,000. The war against Bonaparte, "to restrain the ambition of Napoleon," cost \$2,930,000,000.

1. There is nothing in the tropics that can The ablest statistical writers-the mer console a man doomed to dwell there, for the most competent to form a practical judgment loss of northern winters. Monkeys and on money in any shape, and to authoritatively state the national loss or gain from any humming-birds, gorgeous flowers and gigantic vegetation, insects, reptiles, and luscious given problem-would despair to calculate fruits, which you cannot eat without a cholthe positive loss incurred by any country era, sweltering nights and roasting days! by the employment of hundreds of thousands Deliver us from the intolerable delights of a of fine young men in warfare or preparation tropical luxury !

for warfare, in lieu of devoting themselves 2. But a northern winter is full of bracing to industrial pursuits. And the positive, irjoys. Indoors all is ruddy and social, and reparable loss to the nation by death or out of doors all is energy and manly joy! maiming ! Every man killed or disabled in A man who has blood and vital spirits gloplace; and that, in turn, creates a fresh ries in the cold of winter. But of all sports, vacuum in the lists of productive labor. At ing; or, as in our boyhood days it was callthe conclusion of the late Russian war, the ed, sliding down hill? 3. Long before we attained the age of a

following statement of losses appeared in the public journals : "England lost 19,584 sled, two barrel-staves, fastened together by gallant men by death in action, wounds and the knowing workman, served an excellent disease, and 2,873 were discharged from the purpose, and required no mean skill in sitservice on account of the two latter clauses; ting and steering. A slight mistake in balthus England has sealed her declaration of ancing, and the boy and staves changed Let any man sit down, with a cup of cold unflinching devotion to the cause of nationplaces, the boy under and the sliding-machine water in his hand, and think the matter over al independence by the sacrifice of 22,457 a-top-and then gradually rolling into a soberly and seriously, and we think he will gallant soldiers. The losses of the French, promiscuous heap, out of which came some agree with us, that it is one of the strangest as far as ascertained, amounted to 60,000; ripping remarks, not made by the sled. things in the world when two civilized na- and Count Orloff admitted in Paris that the tions actually get to the point of fighting Russian loss was not less than 500,000. sledship-a sled with runners, and iron or each other. There is a good deal of force The loss sustained by the Sardinians has not steel-shod; a sled painted and lettered! in the old saying, "Old men for counsel, been, and the loss sustained by the Turks, With that we defied the thermometer, and set our faces against the north wind ! And

how long the hill, a full half-mile, is sought, war as a species of rare sport; and even ing to careful calculations, the sum of \$500,not all of a gentle slope, nor yet too steep, old men will sometimes become testy and 000,000. A few rugged facts like these may but properly made up, as all hills should pugnacious, and if they do not actually en- well lead the thoughtful mind to inquire, be, with a fine gradual beginning, then a "Whence come wars and fightings among pitch quite steep, then another long middle-

the part of some of our people to explode a For the information of persons—widows, lost top, with a glorious sled, well muffled and and they destroy all the millers. He has

"Certainly." "Have you de l'argent in de bank?" " Yes." "And is it perfaitement convenient to pay de sum ?" "Undoubtedly. What astonishes you?"

"Vy. dat you have got him in dese times." "O ves. and I have plenty more. I owe nothing that I cannot pay at a moment's no-

The Frenchman was perplexed. "Monsieur, you shall do me one little favor, eh?"

"With all my heart." " Vell, monsieur, you shall keep de l'argent for me some little year longer." "Why, I thought you wanted it."

" Tout qu' contraire. I no vant de l'argent, vant de grand confidance. Suppose you no got de money, den I vant him ver much ; SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES suppose you got him, den I no vant him at Vous comprene, eh ?"

After some further conference, the little machines heretofore in use. Frenchman prevailed upon the merchant to retain the money, and left the countinghouse with a light heart and a countenance tofore in the market. very different from the one he wore when and although he did not stand in need of where they have been exhibited this season. the money, he wished to know that it was

in safe hands. This little sketch has a moral, which, the reader will, no doubt, discover.

BIBLE ENIGMA .--- No. 9. For the Children. BY GENEVA. A lad of sixteen years became a king, He served the God of Jacob long and well, For which God prospered him so very much That rich he grew, then proud, and then he fell. For, with defiant heart he incense burnt, Within God's holy temple, which by none Except the chosen, consecrated priests Of Aaron's race might lawfully be done.

While with unhallowed hands before the Lord, Incense he waved in bold rebellious pride, God smote him with the loathsome leprosy-A curse which clung to him until he died.

SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 8. Ezra, vid. Neh. 8th chapter.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Cattaraugus (N.Y.) Republican says:

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prevent men from incurring its terrible re- (if minors, to the guardian.) sponsibilities. Millions of men and thouble comment on this era of boasted civiliza- which the deceased had his domicil.) tion, that the newly completed naval arsenal

at Cherbourg, in France, has cost the astounding sum of nearly forty millions of dollars. Every country in Europe, we believe, has national debts in proportion to its population and resources, and the origin of these national debts is traceable to war, and their perpetuity is solely attributable to war and warlike armaments.

Everybody reads, from time to time, of new inventions and improvements in the "deadly art of war," but it may not be so generally known, that they are far more costly, than the simple and less destructive implements in use fifty years ago. The various kinds of improved rifles cannot be supplied at the price of superannuated "Old Brown Bess," the common flint musket of former days. As an example of the increased costliness of warfare, we may mention that during the great conflict which terminated in the overthrow of Napoleon Bonaparte, solid shot was the missile usually fired from cannon, whereas shells are now preferred, being much more destructive. A thirty two pound ball costs about \$1 62; while a thirty-two pound shell, filled ready for firing, costs about \$8; and the guns to fire it weighing from three to five tons, in round numbers, cost from \$300 to \$500 each. The standing armies and navies of Eufor example-

France.- Army, 600,000 men ; 170 field batteries; guards, 30,000 men; navy, 425 the foregoing papers. vessels and 80,000 sailors.

Austria.—Army, 600,000 men, of which 525,000 are infantry, 75,000 cavalry, 60,000 artillery, and 10,000 engineers and staff. Prussia.-Army, 525,000 men.

the colonial troops; navy, 600 vessels, of

ceptable to our readers than to offer them- field, while in the Union army, and to eninterests. An immense amount of money services rendered, whether in the regular clear into the air, and coming down with a a piece. lost in war expenditure is certain on both or volunteer service, to obtain the same jounce that made everything crack ! Boys The obelisk which it is proposed to raise sides, to say nothing of the indirect and in-with the least delay, the Detroit Tribune have springs inside of them, under every to the memory of the late Prince Consort is has obtained from the Treasury Depart-

ORDER OF PAYMENT.

it is a virtue and a necessity in self-defence, ... Order First .-- If the deceased was married, we do not deny; and all history proves that payment will be made, 1st, to the widow; self-interest and national interest will not 2d, if no widow, to his child, or children

Order Second .- If he died unmarried, 1st, sands of ships are kept in constant prepara- to the father ; 2d, if the father is dead, to tion for war, and a large per cent. of the the mother; 3d, if both parents are dead, real boy should sit upon his sled fair and adult male population of Europe are said to to the brothers and sisters collectively ; last square, with his face to his work, and ready be required to supply the complements of ly, to the heirs general—(to be distributed to meet all difficulties with his breast to the neck of a fugitive last September, on standing armies and navies. It is a terri- in accordance with the laws of the State in them !

APPLICATION, PROOF, AND AUTHENTICATION.

APPLICATION .- The claimant or claimants must make a written application, under oath, and over his, her, or their own signature, stating his, her or their name, age, residence, connexion to the deceased, with the letter or name of the captain of the company and regiment to which he belonged;

time of his death, and the nature of the pay claimed-whether "arrears of pay," &c.; and the "100 bounty," under act of July 22, 1861.

PROOF.-To satisfy the accounting officers that the person or persons thus claiming is man's hair is as white as the snow under person in this country, recently, on Ameri- drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and or are antified to the money in the character or are entitled to the money in the character his feet, he need not be ashamed of a voyage can affairs, in which he takes great interest, he, she, or they claim, the depositions of two on a sled !

credible witnesses will be required, stating that they are acquainted with the claimant New Bedford, we found a long street refusor claimants, the connexion held to the deceased, and that they (the deponents) are The selectmen, or whatever their names disinterested. Proof of marriage (record evidence, if possible,) must always accom- where the track was worn; iced it by water Daniel S. Dickinson was not far out of pany the applications of those claiming to thrown on over night; stationed a band of the way when he told a client, who trembe the widows. If the soldier died unmarried, it must be so stated by the applicant, along the sides; and the generous people, how he thought the jury would "bring in." and also by the disinterested witnesses. AUTHENTICATION.-The application and de-

positions, above required, to be subscribed authorized to administer oaths, accompanied begin first in New Bedford !-- Clark's Visitor. esteemed, and the length of a shoe, in the Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. rape, even on what is called the "peace by the certificate and seal of a court of refooting," are on a prodigious scale ; take, cord as to the fact of the said judge, &c., being duly commissioned and acting in his official capacity at the time of execution of

it is suggested that it be done only when required by the Auditor.

volunteer) is discharged, he is (or should which over 300 are sailing vessels, 250 be) furnished with a regular "Discharge" be) furnished with a regular "Discharge" and two (duplicate) "Pay Certificates."

stone, we have thought that a little food for parents, children or heirs-who have lost mittened, the boy seats himself on his sled, kept, for the last twenty years, from twenty reflection on this subject might be more ac- friends by sickness, or death on the battle- prouder than ever sat king upon his throne! to one hundred and twenty swarms at a 5. Away he goes, with nimble feet reach- time, and he considers the birch bark hive, selves as food for powder. No one who able all who may thus have claims upon the ing out before him, (for a sled carries its and tame minks to destroy the bee moth, rudder at the bow) and whose heels with the greatest discovery he has made. When skillful touch steer the flying machine. See his minkery gets over stocked, he kills off a ACHING TEETH, officers and soldiers, on account of military him make a leap over the rullock, lifted quantity and sells the skins for two dollars

muscle, on all sides of each bone, and a genuine relic of the times of the Pharaohs, come down with a springy bound that cars and was presented to the British governtry, the withdrawal of men from profitable ment at Washington the following full in- and carriages may envy, but cannot hope to ment years ago by Mehemet Ali, but still remains at Alexandria. Its length is sixty-

attain! 6. None of your belly-flounders! This three feet, and its circumference near the thining enough to fill one hundred teeth for \$5, or for lying down on a sled, like a buckwheat-cake base twenty-seven feet. Like all Egyptian \$10, with a complete set of instruments, in a handsorve Velon a griddle, or that sideway sitting, on the obelisks, it is of granite. The cost of rehind end of it, with one leg cork-screwed moving it to London is estimated at £10,000. out behind, for steering, are not the thing. They are not orthodox. They savor of a compliance with weakness and timidity. A the bushes, the whole contrivance weighing five pounds, was lately exhibited at the Boston Union mission fair. It was taken from

the Maryland side of the Upper Potomac, 7. Nor let any one decry the long tramp

up hill that follows this fierce flight downward. What if it is long, the sled hanging iron collar. behind, the way slippery, and withal some perils of those avalanches of other boys that come roaring and whirling down? The going up is still an indispensable part of the

epic. It is the dark that gives power to the high light. The up makes, by contrast, the very glory of the down. 8. We do not see the snow on the ground,

old as we are, that we do not feel the very spirit of the sled again ! And now, an old man, we would, if we could, mount and dug immediately.

9. One winter, not long ago, when in ed to horse vehicles, and set apart to sleds. were, at the public expense, carted on snow ry exists on this continent. music there; had torches lit and placed blingly asked him, in a case of importance, catching the spirit, illumined their houses, "My friend," said the illustrious Dan, "don't and this preparation was thrown open to ask me; if there is any one thing uncertain sia. men, women, and children. That city is to God himself, it is what the verdict of a able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the and sworn to before a judge, commissioner, civilized. That part of the millennium which petit jury would be !" notary public, or justice of the peace, duly consists in sliding down hill, we believe will Formerly in France a great foot was much ing load and all painful feelings will be removed.

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Sergeant Cutts and private Williams. All the soldiers have been prohibited from drink-ing from old wells, and new ones are to be most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

plunge down the hill again. Though a Prince Napoleon, writing to an eminent It will instantly revive the most melancholy and and Bowels, in a speedy manner. we can have no permanent peace while slave-

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fourteenth century, was a mark of distinction. The shoes of a prince were two feet ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. and a half long; those of a baron two feet; those of a knight eighteen inches long, from whence the expression, "il est sur un grand pied dans le monde ;" he is up in the world Persons who, from dissipating too much over night,

by his great foot. But few newspapers get to California by ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel

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