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# THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION.

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ants justly have abandoned.

those who have learned these things are il- changed, and permission given to baptize

luminated." Cyril, of Jerusalem, appears the children of Christians, yet the custom of

'Though a man be virtuous in this conver- till the time of Amba Theophilus, their 23d

water, he shall not enter into the kingdom In the sixth chapter of Mr. Stennett's re-

of heaven." And Augustin, in many places ply to Mr. Russen, he treats particularly up-

speaks to the same purpose. Those of the on the ancient baptism by immersion in op-

Romish church still build their infant bap- position to Mr R.'s assertion that the early

tism on the same ground, which the Protest- apostolic manner was to sprinkle, or pour

It may be observed further, that about the that the word baptizo primarily and properly

time when infant baptism began to be ad-signifies to dip or immerse, and produces

ministered, various superstitions were in- many Pedobaptist authorities to sustain his

vented to accompany it, as unction, and assertion. If baptizein be granted sometimes'

antiquity than the baptism of infants, since of a word is to be used in the interpretation

Tertullian speaks of them when he opposes of Scripture, unless some cogent reason in-

infant baptism, but it seems to have been duce to use it in an improper and consequen-

invented to take off the edge of a plain ob tial sense. When Cyprian endeavored to

jection that lies against it. It being evident make the aspersion pass for baptism, he does

water on their candidates. Mr. S. shows

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and of the Spirit, he shall in no wise enter Greek church, it is evident that infant bap-MAN PASSES AWAY. to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of into the kingdom of heaven." Those who tism was not universally practiced in it for They are passing, passing still, To that world of boundless space, are at all acquainted with the writings of some ages after Christ. In the first ages, Others come the place to fill Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscripture the fathers, know that they often call bap- baptism was administered in Alexandria but And of them is left no trace, Save in memory's deepest shrine, Where embalmed they long remain, tism, illumination. Justin Martyr, in his once a year, and then none were baptized apology to Antonius Pius, says, "This laver but such as were thirty years of age, and And the power of Love Divine, Helps to bear the mighty pain. is called illumination, because the minds of though some time after, this custom was

Life is thus a changing scene, Fraught with hours and days of bliss, Yet the shadows come between, And the lips of pleasure kiss; Changing light to darkness now, Changing joy to sorrow deep, Breaking love's long cherished vow, For the earthly body's sleep.

Lingering long at death's dark door, The pale messenger oft stands, While upon the other shore, Waiting for them are the bands Of beloved ones gone before, Who have crossed the swollen tide Near the portals of that door Which does death from life divide.

Or they suddenly may stop, In the midst of life's career, Every plan and purpose drop, Leaving all, however dear. Called, while standing at their post. Working manfully and well, Gone before us, but not lost, As eternity will tell. As in wisdom, and in love, God, the life of man ordains, Not the less his death shall prove, That a loving father reigns; Better than our finite minds, His, the right can comprehend, We are weak, short-sighted, blind, He, the wise, all-seeing Friend.

from Christ's commission, and the practice not pretend that this mode of administering MATERIALS FOR REVISING THE BIBLE.

of the apostles, that repentance and faith baptism was practiced by the apostles; but The Library of the American Bible Union are prerequired to baptism; and it being mentions sprinkling of water under the cer- is already exciting much interest in literary ical world ; but they are to a certain extent impossible for infants to be thus qualified, emonial law, and what God says in Ezekiel circles. Its value for the work of revision those who desired their baptism undertook 36: 25, "I will sprinkle clean water upon is inestimable. The representatives of some to do for them what they could not do for you," etc. Barnabas says, "They are bless- of the journals of New York have recently themselves-to answer in their stead when ed, who, fixing their hope on the cross, go visited the Rooms; their astonishment and

to be, I little thought how alleviating such precious It is further worthy of consideration, that out of it, bringing forth fruit, having in our from the New York Sun, of February 14:

ross But, if we effect this, which we alruit Whole No. 898.

ing them, and clear their vision, rather than the third century, entitled the "Codex Si- confuse it; from that moment we removed naiticus," which was discovered by Tischen- the prejudicial effect of fiction ; and full and dorf in the monastery of St. Catharine, on we have taught them to use a knife, without Mount Sinai, in 1844. At that time, only a cutting their fingers, we teach them to make portion was to be found, and it is this por-tion which adorns this collection ; but in prejudice. You deny that this is a compared we had that we cannot make ill inter we find light the remaining portions, constituting "No, but we can all children to atcented with the entire manuscript of the Bible, at the extent. Since you cannot deny the producisame monastery; and is now engaged in ed- ous, effects of education, you must allow iting a fac-simile edition of it, under the that they will at least give common sense; patronage of the Emperor of Russia. for if they cannot do this, they can do not some of the rarest and most valuable of thing. Now, common sense is all that is and these manuscripts and other works have been necessary to distinguish what is good and obtained under circumstances which would evil, whether it be in life, or in books ; but, seem to indicate the peculiar fovor of Prov- then your education must not be that of pub idence ; and the collection as it now stands, lic teaching and private fooling. You must embraces works which can not usually be not counteract the effects of common sense, procured for any amount of money, and, in by instilling prejudice, or encouraging weak it we case they were lost, could scarcely by any ness; your education may not be carried io 100 the utmost goal, at once; but as far as it does go, you must see that the road is clear. Now, for instance, with regard to foctor exertions be replaced.

### CHRISTIANITY.

TS INFLUENCE ON MODERN POETRY.

and superstition? you must not first as in done in all modern education, admit, the dis In estimating modern poetry, the influease. and then dose with warm, water to exence of Christianity, and the long march of pel it; you must not put fiction into your human progress, must be taken into account, child's hand, and not give him a single prinin virtue of which the whole sphere or po- ciple to guide his judgment respective vit etical feeling in modern times has been both till his mind has got wedded to the pointed intensified in energy and enlarged in extent; so that, while Greek poetry was more com-plete and more healthy in a narrow range, modern poetry, in a range infinitely wider, is more rich, more luxuriant, more enter- with love and glory, till you can instruct prising and more original, more subtle and his judgment as to what love and glors are as more exquisite, more complex and more com- Teach him, in short, to reflect, before you prehensive. We have our peculiar new dis- permit him full indulgence to imagine." eases, no doubt, in the moral as in the phys- mPelham.

MORAL OBLIGATION

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only the price which we pay for our higher civilization. As to Christianity, its influ-The desire of producing pleasure ting sonal ence, both direct and indirect, in modern tient substances, is the only human desire poetry, has been immense-direct, by giving which admits not of an excessive cultiva-value to the individual, and making his per- tion; for it is the only human desire, whose sonal conviction a precious thing before unlimited culture is not a cause of pain. "We descend into the water, and come up which they give. We copy the following God; indirect, by extending the boundaries There are, indeed, pains of which that dealy of it. bringing forth fruit, having in our from the New York Sun, of February 14: of the supersensible; in which view certain the cause of the mental pain called disapbooks of the most antichristian and even pointment. But disappointment springs, in tice of all Christian churches for several Hermas, in his vision of the building of the pleted, for the sake of its aid in their work atheistic tendency must be regarded as in- reality, from a different source. There can to my heart. Still, you know, the mother, in moments ages, to admit all who were baptized to church, says, "Before a man receives the of revising the Scriptures, a library which, direct products of Christian theology. All be no disappointment without previous exages, to admit all who were baptized to partake of the Lord's Supper, and therefore, name of the Son of God, he is ordained to when infant haptism was introduced, their death; but when he receives the seal, he is the seal, he is ordained in 1850, since which become theologians, as in Scotland, they flows from the belief, when ill-founded, not metaphysical element in modern poets, from The desire seems, too, to be the cause of Wordsworth to Bailey, Tennyson, and Do- the mental pain called mortification. But bell, and the Brownings, is to be regarded mortification truly originates in another of directly as the necessary product of Chris- human desires, the desire of character. The tianity; and though it is by no means de- desire of character is not uniformly misow sirable, as already stated, that poetry shall chievous. Like the desire of knowledge, develop itself largely in this direction, it its unlimited operation sometimes adds to cannot, on the other hand, be denied, that the sum of general pleasure. But if ine this profoundly philosophic tendency has volves a personality, an isolation, a refergiven a dignity, an ideality, and a signifi- ence to self, which distinguishes it geometric cance to modern poetry which could have been supplied from no other source. Pre-cisely this element it is that is lacking in cisely this element it is that is lacking in the poetry of Sir Walter Scott, and the ab- general happiness, and from which only the sence of which has caused many persons of painful feelings of mortification flow. merely modern culture to assert that Scott It has been supposed possible no to amendo was no poet. But if he was no poet, neither the present construction of society, as that was no poet. But it is was no poet, it is the present construction of agricult, it is the greatest pleasure, to all, shall result, gant one-sided admirers of "Manfred," "Bal-from a disregard of everything except his der," "Festus," and "Aurora Leigh," if they own pleasure, on the part of each. In other ranged on tables convenient for consulta- had the courage to speak out their real feel- words, it has been supposed possible, so to ing, would say that the "Odyssey" contain-arrange matters, as that the interest of every ed as little poetry, perhaps less, than "Marone shall be uniformly coincident with the mion" or the "Lady of the Lake." But it: interests of all others. We are an utter Infidel in the possibility. is not merely in the region of supersensible emotion and speculation that the greater of such an arrangement. And did we. as breadth and luxuriance of modern poetry is manifested. The very extension of the sub- many seem to do, consider selfishness to be jects of the drama beyond the narrow bounds an unchangeable attribute of humanity was of English nationality, so characteristic of should be hopeless of a progression in the of English nationality, so characteristic of Shakspeare, sufficiently indicates our higher platform. In like manner, Milton in Eng-is consolatory to observe that, amid the pre-sent prevalence. of selfishness, it is never land, as Dante in Italy, was a two-headed Janus, looking backward with one face to met in uniform and unsuackled operation all that Greek wisdom had done, and for: We have never known a uniformity selfinity ward with the other to all that Christian person ; indeed, we doubt whether any such love when triumphant is destined to achieve in the social regeneration of the world. Nor only this; but the wider and more general culture in modern times, caused by the in- pable, has been unable, during an intimate intercourse, to detect any insunce of inside vention of printing, the circulation of cheap deference to the wants of self. he ave gut ni books, and the popularization of the sciences, has given a command of materials to our modern poets of which no Pindar or RIVERS AND THEIR BANKS .--- All rivers, spilli Sophocles could have dreamed. The turn of or large, agree in one character, they like thought in our notable modern poets, if to lean a little on one side; they cannot sometimes extravagant, and even grotesque, bear to have their channels deepest in the is generally more subtle than in any ancient, middle, but will always, if they can, thave the play of fancy more exquisite, the drape- one bank to sun themselves apoli, visue each ry of the imagination more rich and gorge- other to get cool under i one shingly inite ous. Altogether, notwithstanding our colos- to play over; where they mey be that one ous. Altogether, notwithstanding our coust sal faults, our Titanic diseases, and our un-comfortable volcanic sublimities, we have made a great stride; and our greatest dan-gers at the present moment plainly arise, not wave fully to play over; where they may be able to play over; where they is the strength of shore, under which they can pause und puri-fy themselves, and get their strength of wave fully together for due oceasion of the so much from want of steam as from want Rivers in this way are fust like wice hlene of a balance-wheel and a regulator.-From who keep one side of their life for play and another for work ; and can be brilliant (and READING AND EDUCATION. I-am not able to divine why we are sup- other side when they set themselves to the the themselves to the themse

some of pront, and all of pressure, by particular ing poetry and fiction from our Utopis, to correct the minds which find evil white, if they were properly instructed, they would find good? Whether we agree with they tius, that all men mereborn with an evid ra-pacity of improvement, or mereby goale length with all other metaphysicians, that education can improve the human mind to an extent yet incalculable, it must be quite clear, that we can give sound views instead of fallacies, and make common thrung are. easy to discern and adopt, as commander

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ther them up to fill the vacancy. Even the touching letters of some of his comrades, so full of soul, I hug of anguish, will ask of all the world, ' Where is he?'' Her words have suggested the following stanzas:] They say that his body is laid in the grave,

They say for his country he died ; But the mother-heart in its loneliness throbs, And has still in its anguish sighed ; "O, where is he now? my generous boy! My precious one! where is he? Will he never return, in the battle who fell As he fought 'neath the flag of the free?

Where is he? I tended his baby form, I watched him in childhood's glee, I cheered his young manhood, and hoped his strength Would be prop in old age for me;

But I gave him up when his country called. I laid him on Freedom's shrine : O why should I murmur if God, who asked For the off'ring, accepted mine ?

I'll murmur not, though the far-off West Is the grave for such as he, While I must miss him forevermore From my home by the sounding sea. For my country needs in this peril-hour

The costliest gifts, I know; Then I'll murmur not, but I still must weep-I'm his mother, and loved him so!

I am cheered by the shout of the victor-host. I rejoice in the triumph of Right, And I look on the flag with a loving eye Beneath which my son could fight; And the comforting words of pitying friends

Are speaking so oft to me-They are welcome, I'm thankful, but 'midst them all

whisper. Where is he? His merry laugh and his graceful form. His words full of kindness and love, Shall I know them no more, save by memory's power, Till I meet my young soldier above? I will try to be patient; O land of my birth! <sup>2</sup> I'm willing to suffer for thee, And the patriot's fire in my heart still burns.

Though I'm asking, "Where is he?" O God of the mother whose holy trust

Is placed on thy promise sure, Give strength to the torn and bleeding hearts Counted worthy to endure, And answer the cry, "O where is he?" With the whisper to each sad heart,

Though he comes no more, thou shalt go to him-Ye shall meet no more to part."

ANTIQUITY OF ADULT IMMERSION. REV. JOSEPH STENNETT IN REPLY TO MR. DAVID RUSSEN ON THE SUBJECT OF ADULT IMMER-

SION. The practice of infant baptism was, without controversy, the result of a mistaken apprehension of our Saviour's words John 3: 5-" Except a man be born of water and of sick man, or weak infant, lest they should baptism, nor aspersion for baptism, was the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom die without the communion. This custom practiced in the Christian church for some tensian Polyglot, in six volumes, containing of God." Those who are called the early continues down to this age (1704) in the ages after the apostles' time. Sir John the Scriptures in Hebrew, Greek, Chaldaic, Christian father's, understood being born of Greek church." water to signify baptism. Hence they inferred that no man, or even an infant, could tion to what Mr. R. has advanced concern- cess in the cure of many diseases ; and labe saved without baptism. And as none ing the universal practice of the church, I ments the disuse of baptismal immersion in

could be saved without regeneration, they shall add some testimonies concerning the England, "No subject," he says, "can history is attached, is the Codex Ephraemi a Lecture by Prof. Blackie, of Edinburgh." considered a person regenerated by baptism. ancient Vaudois and Albigeois as to this give a clearer evidence, how easily new Syri Rescriptus. This manuscript of the Mr. S. explains this text in this way : "It matter, because he mentions these as being opinions can change the best and most an- Scriptures was written in the beginning of is to be understood of the internal washing for infant baptism.

when infant baptism was introduced, their death; but when he receives the seal, he is tion was commenced in 1850, since which admission to the table of the Lord was a freed from death, and delivered unto life. time copies of rare manuscripts and valua- also become thickers. The thoughtful and from the desire, however intense. consequence. That this was practiced in Now this seal is water, into which men de- ble works, inaccessible to the ordinary Cyprian's time, appears by a story he re- scend; but ascend out of it, being appoint- scholar, have been gathered from all parts of lates of an infant, born of Christian parents, ed unto life." Tertullian describes the man- graphs, lithographed fac-similes of some of who was carried by a nurse to an idolatrous ner of baptizing in his time. He says, the most ancient manuscripts of the Bible sacrifice, and there made to eat some bread "There is no difference whether one is wash- now in existence, copies of every edition of soaked with wine, not being old enough to ed in the sea, or in a pool ; in a river, or in the Bible ever issued which are of any anticat flesh, and afterwards brought to the a fountain; in a lake, or in a channel; nor quarian value, and the works of the great Christian assembly, where she shut her lips is there any distinction to be made between against the sacramental cup when offered to those whom John dipped in Jordan, and The first room is devoted to a classificaher by the deacon, who poured some of it those Peter dipped in the Tiber. "We are tion of the ancient works and manuscripts, into her mouth, which she presently cast up buried with Christ," says Gregory Nazian. according to their dates, and also to the

And as the opinion of the absolute neces- again with him; we descend with him, that tions from the Scriptures. Here are also sity of baptism to salvation, from the mis- we may also be lifted up with him; we as- translations from the original Hebrew and understanding of those words of Christ, cend with him, that we may be glorified Greek into the Arabic, Chaldaic, Ethiopic, "Except a man be born of water and of the with him." Basil says, "By three immer. and Syriac languages. Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of sions and as many invocations, the great Passing into the second room, we find ar-God," introduced infant baptism; so from a mystery of baptism is performed." Chry- tion, translations of the Sacred Scriptures like mistake of those other words of Christ, sostome tells us, "To be baptized and plung- in the more modern languages, yet still of a "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, ed into the water, and then to emerge, or very ancient date, some of them dating back and drink his blood, ye have no life in you," rise out of it again, is a symbol of our de several centuries. Here also are ancient the participation of the Lord's Supper was scent into the grave, and of our ascent out polyglots, containing the Scriptures as then supposed to be necessary to eternal life, and, of it."

consequently, infants were admitted to that This trine immersion is spoken of by many page. Other great tomes on the groaning ordinance. Augustin, in his epistle against of the ancients, and was practiced pretty shelves are translations of the Bible into the the Pelagians, urges the absolute necessity early in the church. Grotius, speaking of modern languages of Europe, and copies of the lord's Support to selves bestiam same thus "That this site may the different editions of the English Bible of partaking of the Lord's Supper to salva- baptism, says thus, "That this rite was tion : and that as infants cannot have eter- wont to be performed by immersion, and not Here, close to the revisers' hands, are also nal life without baptism, because, till they by perfusion, appears both from the proprie- the productions of the most eminent schol are baptized, they cannot partake of the ty of the word, and the places chosen for ars of Europe and this country, such as Tis-Lord's Supper; for Christ says, none can its administration. The custom of perfu- chendorf, who is, under the patronage of the have life in them except they eat his flesh sion, or aspersion, seems to have obtained the original text of the Scriptures, and who and drink his blood.

Suicerus says. "This custom, which was sired to devote themselves to Christ while mation on this subject; Myer, the eminent anciently received, afterwards prevailed so they lay sick of some dangerous disease, German scholar; Rodiger, of the Royal fai, especially in the time of Charles the and these were called *clinics* by other Chris- University of Halle; and Tregelles, of Engfar, especially in the time of Charles the and these were called *clinics* by other Chrisgreat, that the eucharist was not only given tians."

to infants after baptism in the public assem- I shall add only one more of Mr. Sten- here to be found. Among the great variety thought in our notable modern poets, if blies; but the presbyters were ordered to nett's instructive citations from ancient and of interesting works here, we can not avoid have it on hand to be administered to any modern writers, to show that neither infant the temptation of noticing a few of particu-Floid, an eminent physician, in an essay and Latin. It was printed in 1513; only

To what has already been said in opposi- upon cold bathing, who speaks of its suc- six hundred copies were struck off, and it

of regeneration; for there is the same rea- Chassanion, in his history of the Albigeois, sics, than this. For the logical notion about enth or twelfth centuries the writing was posed, in works where there is much truth main purpose. And rivers are just lin this son to interpret water of the Spirit, or spir- says, "Some writers have affirmed that the the essence and form of baptism, inclined erased from the manuscript, and the pages and little falsehood, much good and little divided also, like wicked and good men, j, the ifual water, in this passage, as to understand Albigeois did not approve of infant baptism; the age under King James I. to an indiffer- were again covered with the writings of the evil, to see only the evil and the falsehood, good rivers have serviceable deep places all *Spirit* and *fire* to signify the fire of the others that they entirely slighted this holy spirit and *fire* to signify the fire of the words of John save as to dipping and sprinkling, which he save of no use to great the save of the backs, until they det for and the laberation of the save of the backs, until they det for and the laberation of the save of the backs, until they det for and the laberation of the save of the backs, that ships can sail in the save of the backs, that ships can sail in the save of the backs, the save of the backs, the save of the save of the backs, until they det for and the backs, the save of the backs, until they det for and the backs, until they det for and the backs, which no boat can red to be so expressed in the save of the backs, until they det for and the backs, and the backs, and the backs are backed backs. shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit; and Vaudois; though some have affirmed that mersion, "If it had continued, it would have from here it was in time transferred to the bor and acuteness, separate the false from over without, being twisted against, the with fire." These terms of fire and water, they have always baptized their children. prevented many nice disputes about bap heir children. prevented many nice disputes about bap heir children. prevented many nice disputes about bap mains. About the end of the sixteenth cenbeing frequently used in the Scriptures to This difference of authors kept me for a time tism, and that this was the ancient constitism. being frequently used in the Scriptures to This difference of authors kept me for a time tism, and that this was the ancient consti-dignify the sanctifying operations of the in suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. At last, considering what St. How with a suspense. How with a suspense in the sixth, where a subtle spect is the sixth, where a subtle spect. State of the set of t elements for purification, not only in the or fied that they did not reject this sacrament, the Rubrick commands the manner of dipdinary affairs of human life, but in the re-formay it was useless; but only counted it ping." And he addresses Dr. Addison, the dinary affairs of human life, but in the re-forzay it was useless; but only counted it ligious ceremonies of the Levitical administ trations. It is certain this groundless opin-ion, that none could enter into the kingdom evidence of their faith. That which induc of heaven without baptism, made infant ed them to entertain this opinion, is what cient history of the canons and ceremonies Union, is edited by Tischendorf, and perfect-

The American Bible Union have just comthe world. The catalogue comprises photoscholars in different languages who have ever directed their attention to this subject. zen, "by baptism, that we may also rise complete writings of the ancient fathers of

> written, and translations into several languages, all in parallel columns on the same

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"Weep," says he, "for the unbelievers, of Piedmont, will find many passages that to Mr. Russen, that neither infant baptism, has been the uni-weep for those who differ not at all from may confirm what has been said; and make nor sprinkling for baptism, has been the uniweep for those who differ not at all from may confirm what has been said; and make them, for those who depart without illumina appear that infant baptism was opposed by of the church from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days printed in 1473. Both these old Bibles are derive profit from the days of the apostles, or at any other period of the bibles of the bibles are derived by the days profit from the d tion, without the seal." "For verily [L say ] perhaps the purest churches that were then the history of the Ohristian church. unto you, except in the born of water in the world. From Vansleb's history of the in the born of they for the world.

# THE RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1862

#### WAR NEWS.

The triumph of the Union arms in the recent conflict near Winchester, Va., grows isters confer such favors upon their congre- seal to it, and it looks very like Protestant- in importance as the facts are more clearly ism, but they call it pure Roman Catholicism. made known. The most material of the It urges the Pope to abandon his temporal facts seem to be as follows :

power, to restore the church to its primitive On Saturday afternoon of the 22d the state, and to remember that a great majority southward pickets of the Union forces near Winchester were suddenly driven in by a of his clergy are from the people." strong force of Rebel cavalry, behind which

How MUCH Rome does for education where advanced rapidly to the attack twelve regiments of infantry and four or five batteries of artillery. The total Rebel force that engaged our troops that night is stated at 7. 000 infantry, 1,200 cavalry, and perhaps 1. much interest in the progress of the war, |can read. In Piedmont' from twenty to 000 artillery; while Gen Garnett with 5,000 more re-enforced them next morning. The Union troops are stated by Gen. Shields at 7,000 or 8,000 strong ;" and all but 500 around Rome not one in a hundred can read. were of his division. They were inferior to the Rebels in artillery and cavalry, but perhaps equal to them in infantry. Gen. Shields was severly wounded at the outset.

The hour was so late that darkness soon ar-A ROMAN CATHOLIC archbishop will soon rested the combat, the enemy having cannake his appearance in Hayti, to promultured a few pickets only, and the fight havgate in every parish of the country the lateing been confined to a few exchanges of ly concluded concordat, and to reorganize shells. The two armies lay on their arms the hierarchy of his church, which has been facing each other through the night-the Rebels evidently surprised and somewhat so long a total wreck. As long, however, disconcerted by the bold front of the Unionas Hayti is under the administration of as ists, as they had been told that Winchester wise a President as Geffrard, there is little had been all but evacuated by our troops. and expected to enter it in triumph without meeting serious resistance.

> The Rebels renewed the action on Sunday morning, making an effort to turn the Union right by a heavy fire of artillery and a feigned attack on our left. A heavy can-

nonade and fusillade was kept up by both the Rebel left debouched from the woods still weaker charge was more easily repulsed ; and then Gen. Tyler, commanding our posed its and capturing two guns and four caissons. Of the 84th Pennsylvania, which SLAVE EMANCIPATION IN THE DUTCH WEST IN- led this charge, Col. Murray and 26 other 109, out of the 300 who followed its stand-

nominations in Farmington, Me. The writer ands in the West Indies. The following ex- This success decided the fled, whereupon their center wavered and gave ground. An attempt to retrieve the day by a charge of the Rebel right utterly "The slave question in the Dutch West failed, an Irish battalion, which was pushed

some sum of a little over one hundred dol- Pope, printed at Naples, and signed by the victories of divine grace both within Newport News, 74. Some of the contraand without. And when the Christian thus bands are employed trading and oystering, lars. And, since it is more blessed to give about 6000 of the Roman Catholic priests. than to receive, we suggest that all our min- Several chapters have affixed their official prays, he breathes out that which the Spirit and about 100 by officers and sutlers. Some of God dwelling in him has inspired, and have accompanied, as servants, officers C.

the never excites desires but such as are ac- niously disappeared. Little inclination is ASSISTANCE OF THE SPIRIT IN PRAYER. manifested to go North. Comparatively cording to his will. "Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our in-

We are told that "the Lord knows the few contrabands now come to our camps. pray for as we ought; but the Spirit itself mind of the Spirit," i. e., what is indicated The navy is decidedly popular with them. by the Spirit, and therefore will assuredly as therein they are treated as boys, and reanswer the petitions it prompts, because ceive \$10 per month. The Commission point the mind of the Spirit harmonizes with the out various abuses, and suggest remedies. mind of the Lord.

"Moreover, the Spirit lendeth us his helping "But the Spirit itself manages affairs for Wool has issued an order that hereafter all hand under our infirmities ; for we do not know what we should pray for as we ought; us with unutterable groanings." Thus, when the mind is oppressed under a sense and but the Spirit itself manageth affairs for us dread of sin, and a fear of offending God, under such regulations as may be deemed with unutterable groanings." Here is quite a difference in these two and an earnest desire to do his will and proper.

renderings; but the latter, undoubtedly, glorify him, which are too deep for uttercomes nearer expressing the real sense of ance, and for want of sufficient light cannot even discern what the real yearnings of the the original.

our infirmities. Not that it helps our infir- it; then the Spirit interprets them without longitude from Washington, and 91° west mities along, nor removes them ; but because being uttered, so that God accepts them as of Greenwich. It is a border county, bound they exist, we are unable to do for ourselves the expressions of a heart overflowing what is needful for our salvation, and there- with love to him. Consequently, every fore the Spirit interposes with his divine aid Christian will, in the end, be compelled to to supply the deficiency. Thus it is clearly cry out-what hath God wrought !-- and feel the boundary line between the States of Illi intimated, that the Spirit will never do for us that all the praise is due alone to him. &.

what God has given us the power to do for ourselves; but simply what is above us which shows the presumptuousness of any who may suppose that they can neglect a part which they have the ability to do, and which God requires of them, with the idea that the Spirit, like an over-indulgent mother, will take hold and do it for them, because they are too carnal or ease-loving to obey. The Bible nowhere contains a promise to foster such hopes. The Spirit is only promised here as a help, showing that we must work with it or lose all the benefits promised. How vain, then, are the hopes of mon country, in her struggle. We must those who think they have nothing to do in the way of salvation but to wait, in a state of carnal indifference, for the Spirit, by irresistible power, to break their wills and force them into submission ; while to make it sure that the work is genuine, they must resist it with all their mightan it all out of a

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firmities; for we know not what we should

maketh intercession for us, with groanings

Dr. Doddridge renders the, passage thus :

which cannot be uttered."-Rom. 8: 26.

One reason assigned, in this passage, why the Spirit helps our infirmities, is, "Because werknow not what we should pray for as we ought." It indicates, also, that we are - insufficient for the proper discharge of this duty. "We know not what to pray for." We know many things that we desire, and some that we need; but, left to ourselves, we should pray for more that would be for our injury, than for those things which would be for our benefit. We may desire uninterrupted health and prosperity, and yet the granting of such a prayer might prove our eternal ruin ; while sickness and misfortunes might be necessary to our salvation, which would of course be least desired by us. David said, that before he was afflicted he went astray, but afterwards he kept the word of the Lord. And we are told that even the Captain of our salvation was made perfect through sufferings, and that he learned obedience by those things which he suffered ; and he has promised that those, and those only, shall be glorified with him, who suffer with him. This, does not warrant us in needlessly taking a course that would bring suffering upon us, which would rather disgrace the cause of God and injure ourselves than otherwise ; for self-imponed penances are always accompanied with selfrighteousness and a partial trust, at least, in these sufferings as meritorious, which would rob God of his glory, and disqualify the Christian for doing his duty properly Some wear such wo-begone faces, and manifest such hrritableness of temper, as the result of such self-imposed, or imagined suffering, as greatly to destroy the beauty of the Christian character, and make Christianity appear unnecessarily forbidding in the eyes of the world. God does not require us to seek affliction as such, or be indifferent to it, but to stand firm, with our feet plunted upon his truth, and with a ready cheerfulness discharge every duty, regardless of consequences ; and when affliction comes, as surely it will, if we are faithful, bear it caladyzand even rejoice that we are counted worth to suffer shame for the name of If one is always rejoicing under affliction, he would naturally rejoice in prosperity, and hence would never be seen wearing a jour, gloomy countenance; but, like Stephen, while his enemies were gnashing upon him with their teeth, his face would beam love and joy like the faces of angels.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY-SIDE .--- NO. 11. Let us take a view of our future surroundings. We have partaken largely of the common national feeling. To a certain extent, this ought to be; yet a man should not let his own family starve that he may feed his neighbor's. We may be patriotic at the expense of vital piety. These tendencies of mind will continue. Should we soon cease to fight upon the battle-field, time and wisdom alone can calm the troubled waters, and release our sympathies from our com-

also meet the tide of immorality which war ever brings with it. This war will be no exception. Scores of our young men will return terribly tainted. It cannot be otherwise. I would not forestall them as criminals, but rather pity them as victims of temptation, such as we in quiet homes know but little of. Such an influence in times of ly in this soil. The staple production, how-

such as God delights to hear and answer, as going South, while others have unceremogations.

It further appears from the report, that Gen.

wages earned by them will be paid to the contrabands for their own use and support,

### HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

DEWITT, Clinton Co., Iowa, March 20, 1862.

Clinton county, Iowa, is situated between The text informs us that the Spirit helps heart are, or the anxieties which so oppress 41° and 42° north latitude, and 14° wes ed on the east by the Mississippi river. The river, at this point, makes a curve to the east, so that if, instead of the river being nois and Iowa; that boundary line should be

drawn directly north from Burlington to Prairie du Chien, the whole of Clinton county would be in Illinois. It is therefore, the nearest point to Chicago west of the Missis sippi. This fact is mentioned in order to show that no location west of the Mississippi possesses so good commercial facilities as this county. Welton is situated a little northeast of the geographic center of the county, and has an area of thirty-six square miles. It is bounded on the south by Dewitt, and on the north by Bloomfield townships. There are Sabbath-keepers in all

these places. The surface here is a gently rolling prairie, with occasional groves of timber interspersed. The soil is from one to three feet deep, of an alluvial character, the country possessing the evidences of having once been submerged. All kinds of vegetables, indigenous to this latitude, flourish luxuriant-

spiritual dearth will be like the attack of a

Father Satterlee's hearing has returned so that he can easily understand conversa tion carried on in an ordinary tone of voice adding much to the pleasure of visiting him

But the good old patriarch and pilgrim will soon leave us to enter upon the rest that re mains for the blessed. A. W. C.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. Zion's Herald has the following intelli gence of a revival among the different de ever, is wheat, of which article vast amounts

of religious toleration.

ive. Our mail will still be directed to the charge nearly succeeded, but was repelled To-day we have a grand review of Gen. Ca-

DIA ISLANDS.-A project of emancipation of men were killed and 83 wounded-in all slaves has been adopted for the Dutch Isl- ard into the battle.

a cliurch, which is generally the mortal foe A PRIVATE LETTER from D. E. Maxson,

or no danger that the interests of Protestantism will suffer from the reorganization of Chaplain of the 85th Regiment N. Y. V., parties till 3 p. m., without heavy loss, bearing date Camp Warren, March 24, says : though the armies were for the most part

"We expect soon to leave our pleasant but three or four hundred yards apart, and encampment on Meridian Hill, D. C., for the at times still nearer. At 3-the infantry of stirring scenes of the spring campaign, and charged our right, intending to capture which we hope is to be vigorous and effect the battery there stationed. Their first

85th Regiment N. Y. V., Washington, D. C. by a storm of grape-shot. A second and sey's whole division, preparatory to embark- left, ordered an advance on the Rebel bating on the fleet now awaiting at Alexandria. teries in his front. Two charges were suc-The health of our boys is good, and all are cessively repelled with slaughter, but the anxious to be about the work they came to third prevailed, routing the Rebels who op-

BERLIN, N: Y., March 24, 1862. Our venerable father, Eld. Wm. Satterlee. is failing very fast, being confined to his bed and unable to turn himself without help.

His mind is still active, and he converses with his accustomed interest and intelli- she has the control, is shown in the statisgence-religion being the theme on which tics of Italian ignorance : In Lombardy he most delights to dwell. He manifests thirty to forty people out of every hundred giving it as his opinion, that God will ulti- thirty in a hundred ; in Tuscany from ten to mately extinguish slavery, though whether twenty in a hundred, and for thirty miles the time is yet fully come he cannot tell.

His explanations of difficult texts of Scrip- In the province of Naples, only one child in ture are full of interest. His illustrations

a hundred gets instruction in school. are, as those who have visited him are well aware, often peculiarly apt. I may be pardoned for introducing one recently given. While conversing with him about the afflictions of God's children, he said to me, "Did your father ever whip you?" Of course, being ignorant of the tendency of his question, I replied in the affirmative. He requested me to explain the process, which I did by saying that he generally endeavored to show me the wickedness and folly of my misbehavior, and concluded the operation

by smartly applying the rod, while he held me by the hand. "" Yes, yes," he said, "just so God deals with us. He first shows us what poor wicked creatures we are, then he holds us with one hand to keep us from running from him, while he applies the rod of correction-which we call the rod of affliction-in such a manner as to return us to his arms."

sinPaul once prayed earnestly that he might holding territory, while in session a few suspicious points of our war operations has Pittsburgh Landing, where there was up and wear the plainer apparel. The gold of &c. Another reason is, that our people there be delivered from a galling thorn in his flesh. been prosecuted as usual by committees. A derstood to be a large rebel force. On srdays since in Baltimore, adopted a series of But he greatly mistook his interest, and the this world must be let go, that we may gain are mostly in comfortable circumstances, riving there they found the rebels gone. Spirit helped his infirmity by enabling him the treasure which "fadeth not away." Pe- while some are wealthy; and I think they patriotic resolutions, by a vote of 132 yeas report on the Washington censorship of the press was laid before the House by Mr. Wil- Miss., where a stand will be made. All unto 15 nays. Those voting nay professed to to bear it patiently (instead of removing it,) sitions of honor and profit which interfere would nearly meet the expense of a missionbe equally loyal with their brethren, but son of the Judiciary Committee, but action armed recruits are being sent to Decatur, till it should accomplish its merciful design. with the simplicity of our character and the ary among them. thought ministers should not meddle with on it was postponed. This report shows Ala. At Memphis, all rebel steamers are only gain, we often dmit to pray for many keeping of the Sabbath, must be left to others. During my stay with them, I preached to on the we need, because ignorant of I appeal to you, my brethren and sisters, is twelve sermons; and, notwithstanding the politics. The resolutions express abhorrence that there has been much unfairness, favor- being removed to places of safety, in the event of an attack by the Union forces. what is before us, and therefore can only not this true? Can we hope for success in inclemency of the weather and bad travelitism, and bad judgment, in managing this There is but little known at Memphis of the sanguinary in its progress, and as tending arbitrary machine, and it is loudly claimed, movements at Island No. 10 outside of milicommit ourselves to the guardianship of our any other way? Must we not make up our ing, there was a good attendance, and there to retard the advancement of civil liberty besides, that the committee itself was man-tary circles. The Superintendent of the Heavenly Father, while we should keep a minds to be reckoned of none account among seemed to be an increasing interest maniaged in the interest of certain parties, so as Mobile and Ohio Railroad placed 14 locothroughout the world. They also approve diligent watch ourselves, that by his help men, that we may be accepted of our "Fafested on the part of the church. On the to throw blame where it was undeserved, motives and 200 cars at the disposal of Gen. the measures adopted by the administration me may be able to see the temptation and ther in heaven? Who then shall begin the Sabbath before I left, they had a covenant Polk for the transportation of troops to to defeat the traitors, and declare that the and to permit some of the worst offenders meeting, and I believe every member prethe true nature, when it comes, and also, the work? Corinth. Beauregard is at Jackson, Tenn. A. H. LEWIS. Federal Government is "the most benign against the government rules quite to essent took an active part, and renewed their The following are additional details of finger of God pointing out the way of covenant with God and each other, to live government the world ever saw" cape. 1 The affair will doubtless be vigorous. news by the George Peabody at New York THE CONTRABANDS .- The Commission aply ventilated when it comes before the House. from Beaufort, N. C. "The officers state that just as they were leaving, the expediescape. The cornel being enmity against pointed by Gen. Wool to inquire into the faithful the remainder of their days. Har time something THE American Baptist reports a powerful God; we can have no correct promptings, condition of vagrants or contrabands, say, I trust the season I enjoyed with them tion, or a portion of it, which was sent to revival at Cortland Village, N. Y. Between the supplied from without, and hence we in their official report, that quite a large was one of mutual benefit, both to them and THE CASUALTIES OF THE WAR .- The Boston Washington, N. C., was returning, and the one hundred and sixty and one hundred and mige well despair of ever being able to amount of clothing has been supplied by myself, and my prayer is that the Lord will Journal has compiled a table showing the cheers of the troops and the general animamysell, and my prayer is that the lord will seventy have been forward for prayers, of the most seventy have been forward for prayers, of the most seventy have been forward for prayers, of be with them, and build them up in the most seventy have been forward for prayers, of are normalized one hundred have indulged casualties of the most important battles of gracious mentance of digine aid. "The while, with the funds derived from their la-holy faith, and may there be numbers adder whom boy faith, and may there be numbers adder one. The academy shared largely in the the rebellion, including that near Winches-ope. The academy shared largely in the the work who has shall be saved. tion showed that it had been successful. The expedition consisted of several gunboats and the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment. At the battle of Newbern a paper having professed conversion. The influence as it is possible to make it. The following intercessions for us," &cc. It helps our in- up to March 1, to the amount of \$835 For was found on a prisoner taken, stating that H. STILLAN of the meeting permeated the whole place, is a recapitulation ; in the she his same The by regenerating the heart, thus im- the five months ending with the 1st of Jan. Beauregard had been recalled from the west, and was at the head of 20,000 Georg MILTON, Wis., March 22, 1862 nenting within us a hungering and thirst- uary, rations were drawn to the extent of The friends of Eld. O. P. Hull met and other churches reaped its benefits also. Union. Killed and wounded, 8,246 lian troops marching toward Beaufort, Nord ing efter righteousness, and a regard for three hundred and eighty-three per day, prisoners, 1,440; general killed, 1; losses Carolinas Last Sunday a number of escap: the glory of God and the salvation of men, which were issued to about 650 women and Seventh-day Baptist church in this place, on 83 cannon, 4 ships ; 1,000 muskets. and thus brings us into sympathy with God children and old and infirm men. The num- the 19th of February, and, after a very Tur Malta correspondent of the London Rebel.-Killed and wounded, 12,429; ed slaves, who came within the national prisoners, 18,707; generals killed, 8; losses lines, stated that on Saturday a portion of and his plans; and true to this new nature, ber of contrabands is given as 1,508, thus pleasant interview, departed in peace, being Daily News, writing on the 8th of February, the heart swells with anxieties which are distributed at Fortress Monroe, 691; at warmed and filled. They left, for the bene- says : "There is to day handed about Malta 220 cannon, no account of ships and steam- the Burnside expedition had taken posses often inexpressible by human tongue, for Camp Donelson, 743; at Camp Butler and fit of Eld. Hull and family, the very hand. a very long and well written protest to the lers.

virulent disease upon a system already enare shipped from this county annually. feebled. For their good and our own, we ought to receive them with hearts and homes filled with real living religion. Again, we shall be assailed upon a most vulnerable of the center of Welton township, and point in that "hard times" financially, and "heavy taxes," are just before us. This will touch our tender pockets. There is view of the country eastward, while it oversomething in real trouble to drive men looks a small stream in the valley, a few heavenward, yet I fear that this will drive rods in front, which serves them as a bapus purseward to watch the departing dol tistry. I will, at some future time, furnish lars, and caluculate how they might be reyou an account of the religious standing and placed; for of our too great worldlymindedwants of our people here. ness there can be no doubt. In the West we

talk of broad fields and easily grown crops. In the East, of better markets and greater Perhaps the readers of the RECORDER would like to hear from the Seventh-day Baptist profits. Each claims to be the better, and in each we talk of "making the most money." church in Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Pa. Thus in a mere worldly point of view the was with them ten days in the month of future promises but little help towards a February, and enjoyed a precious season. There are about twenty families in that closer walk with God."

place who observe the Sabbath of the Bible. Is the prospect more favorable in the socalled religious world? He who has noted They have a good meeting-house and an orthe gradual abandonment of the sanctity of ganized church ; but, owing to their being Sunday by the First-day keeping world, and located at a distance from any other church in the denomination, they are not favored the ease with which they glide on to the with the preaching of the word, except by "no law and no Sabbath" platform, can hope for no decrease in the loosening influ- First-day ministers, nor the administration ence; nor will the result be less deleterious of the ordinances, yet they sustain Sabbath meetings, and are striving to maintain the in its effect upon us because it is legitimate cause of religion among them. They maniwith them. A highly respected Seventh-day Baptist minister said in our hearing, not fested an anxiety to secure the services of a minister of our denomination, though they long since, that he had little heart to press the claims of the Sabbath upon others, while do not feel able to support one in full at present. I am confident that it would be a his own people kept it so imperfectly, and promising field for missionary labor, and that one prominent element of our weakness, and cause of our decline, was that, the way that, too, from several considerations. One is, that it is a thickly settled place, and the in which others observe Sunday had become the criterion by which we keep the Sabbath. First-day people are favorably disposed to wards them, taking pains to go and hear Such, no doubt, would be the acknowledgwhenever any of our preachers chance to be ments of most of our pastors. Extraneously there : and, as I was informed, some of them there is little hope of improvement in this are convinced of the validity of the Fourth direction. It needs no prophet's pen to see that the idea of the sanctity of a Sabbath, Command, and would probably embrace it if in our country, is to grow less and less. The they could enjoy the same privileges that enforcing by law of the observance of one they can with their own people. Another day may yet come; but it will be rather to reason is, the wants of the young. Some of oppose God's Sabbath, than because Sunday them intermarry with First-day people ; and will be held sacred. For us, then, no remedy some, not having sufficient inducements in appears but in sour own efforts. To seek point of privilege, to secure them to the again the "old paths," to take hold of God's church, leave the Sabbath, and fall in with arm by faith, is all our hope. And is not other denominations ; while others make the this enough? Is not one with God a host? Sabbath a day of recreation. Again, there Who could ask for more? To accomplish is another class, who are trying to live reli-

says : "In the course of about two weeks The most of the members of the Welton past, over one hundred souls. I trust, have

church live in this township. Their house been converted to God in this village, and of worship is from 90 to 100 rods northeast the gracious work is still progressing gloriously : all denominations are sharing in stands on an eastern slope of prairie, near the gracious work; union meetings are held in those colonies will be set free on the 1st on the Unionists. One account says that a grove of timber, commanding a charming alternately in the Methodist and Congrega- July, 1863, under the following conditions : 40 of the 150 composing this battalion were tionalist houses daily. The converts are principally among the youth, yet there are a goodly number among those of riper years. Some of our most influential men in the cases, have been brought in, and they have such wages to accrue to government." L. A. DAVIS.

become humble as lambs." South Otselic, N. Y., March 22, 1862.

> THE bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in South Carolina, in addressing the convention of his diocese. maintained that the churches of that denomination in the southern, or, as he designates them, the Confederate States," are no longer under the jurisdiction of, or in administrative union with, the "Protestant Episcopal church in the United States." The "idea of citizenship." he says, is "necessary to jurisdic-

tion ;" and the South, by " the dispensation of divine providence," are now " a free and independent people." "The truth is," he tells us. "the present great revolution is a dispensation extraordinary, and a revelation

from God. It emanates from on high, speaking to men, and changing and shaping the forms of society, both civil and religious." Recent and coming events will, we think. enable the bishop to read the dispensations his own interpreter, and he will make it for debates. Various action of more or plain."

AT a soirce at Cupar Angus, in Scotland, mute in church during singing, said : "Peo- soldiers, passed the Senate. The bill for or ple seem to forget that of all parts of this ganizing army corps passed the Senate by earthly worship the singing is the only part we shall take with us to heaven." There pensions to the pilots and crews of gunwill be no preaching there ; there will be no praise is never to cease. For myself, I know quickly as possible. The President sent a half beyond the town. nothing more revolting than to see a fine recommendation to the Senate to pass a vote lady sit down at a piano on a fine evening, of thanks to Commodore Dupont for his late and warble out the finest music. who. when she comes to the house of God, sits mute there, as if God's praises were not worth  $\mathbf{v}$  Ohio legislature, against any ending of the of being sung !"

same day. THE East Baltimore Conference of the this we must be contented to be different gion, but do not seem to see the necessity endorsing the course of the Administration. An arrival from the Tennessee River says Methodist Episcopal church, which is comfrom other men, and to be unpopular. We of uniting with the church, because of the and favoring confiscation of rebel property. eight thousand men, under General Walposed mostly of clergymen residing in slave must be content to be set in the lower seats, lack of the administration of the ordinances The important work of investigating the lace, visited Adamsville, eight miles from

tract from the Surinam Weehbland, of Feb. tle. The Rebel left was utterly broken, and 15, indicates the chief features of the plan which has been adopted :

India colonies has been settled. All slaves forward in advance, utterly refusing to fire Compensation of three hundred guilders killed or wounded. for each slave-man. woman or child-to be paid to the owner. 2. Slaves to remain un- away by the flying Rebels, and picked up der apprenticeship on the estates for a term by our pursuing troops. Gen. Shields reof three years, during which time they are ports the Union loss at 150 killed and 300 place, others who had been considered hard to be paid wages for their work, half of wounded; that of the Rebels at 500 killed

> THE February and May numbers of the Bible Union Quarterly will be issued together in a few weeks. The work of the Union, although somewhat retarded by the effects of the war, is steadily progressing. Its prospects for the future are cheering, though the pressure of the times produces a serious falling off in the receipts.

WE learn, with much pleasure, that the church at Adams. N. Y., is enjoying a revival season. For some five weeks, the church has been laboring for the advancement of Christ's kingdom, which has resulted in the returning of backsliders and the reclaiming of sinners.

CONGRESS.

The only business of Congress during the past week, which has been of importance or interest, has been the dealings of the House with the Tax Bill. The bill meets with inof Providence in a clearer light. "God is cessant obstacles, and will long furnish food

less importance was taken on subjects connected with the war. A bill to secure their

29 to 9. The House passed a bill to secure boats, and a joint resolution to have the In that town there are but few soldiers, the praying there ; but there the sound of God's Roanoke iron-clad and otherwise fitted up as main body being posted about a mile and

services on the southern coast. Resolutions were communicated to the Senate from the killed. The Unionists lost one killed, and rebellion other than by an unconditional rebels killed two of our men, and burned surrender; and from the Maine legislature,

Fifteen hundred/muskets were thrown and 1,000 wounded, of whom he has 300 prisoners

The rebel steamer Nashville, reported burned, has succeeded in running the blockade with a valuable cargo of cotton and

> From Island No. 10, we learn that the rising water has overflowed the chief Rebel battery on the Tennessee shore, and, of course, silenced the guns. The flood will undoubtedly serve us still further, and we can afford to wait patiently, seeing that the enemy alone suffers.

The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Baltimore American gives a report of two intelligent contrabands relative to the condition of the Merrimac. She returned to Norfolk leaky, and six feet of water in her. Six steamers towed her up, and it was feared at first she would go down before extrapumps could be put on board to relieve her. Her fires were extinguished shortly after hauling off from the Monitor. These contrabands also positively assert not only the death of Buchanan, but that of the Lieutenant in command on Sunday, with seven seamen, and a number wounded. They positively assert the death and burial of

The Monitor stands out in the Boads, this side of Sewall's Point, with steam up, ready for action. The greatest confidence is felt Dr. Guthrie, in denouncing those who sit pay, bounty, and pensions, to the western in the result. She is in fine\_condition and ready at a moment's warning.

The enemy have entirely abandoned Acquia Creek, carrying with them their artillery and stores. There is no rebel force now between the river and Fredericksburg.

A skirmish occurred between a detachment of the 6th Kansas regiment and Quantrall's band, near Independence, Mo., on the 22d inst. The latter was routed, with seven captured 11 prisoners and 20 horses. The the bridge over the Little Blue River the

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the action on Sunday fort to turn the Union of artillery and a left. A heavy canras kept up by both without heavy loss re for the most partred yards apart, and At 3 the infantry of hed from the woods intending to capture ationed. Their first ed, but was repelled shot. A second and as more easily repulser, commanding our e on the Rebel batvo charges were sucth slaughter, but the r the Rebels who optwo guns and four Pennsylvania. which Murray and 26 other 83 wounded—in all

## the rebels only stood long enough for a slight skirmish, seven of them being killed and one wounded. This news, although brought by several individuals, was hardly

Later advices show us that the spring in Europe opens with uneasiness and threatening signs of revolution and trouble in every

FOREIGN NEWS.

credited at Newbern." From intelligence per steamer Constitution at Fortress Monroe, we learn that Commodore Farragut's fleet, designed for an attack on New Orleans, numbers twenty-three vessels, including the Hartford, Pensacola and Brooklyn, and Porter's twenty-nine mortar vessels. The officers of the Consti- cantly out of its way to prepare and sign intion suppose the work of reducing Forts and present a document pretty broadly de-Jackson and St. Phillip commenced some manding a sort of representative constitudays since. It was supposed by some that tional plan and accountability by the impethe mortar boats would take a position in an inlet in the rear of Fort Jackson, while the others would advance within shelling distance in the river, and endeavor to drive the here and there, as it is said, in accordance lish forces are about to retire to Bermuda. to have been blown to atoms. Of the 40 or sales at 57e for Jersey Yellow, and 58@59c.for Westrebels out of the forts. In the meantime the with the plans of a conspiracy to erect a gunboats would silence a battery about a mile below the forts, which protects the barricade of logs. / If the forts should continue impervious to the bombs of the mortar fleet. those acquainted with the energy of Commodore Farragut anticipate that he will lead his whole fleet directly under the guns of is deeply moved with the efforts of her de- flags of rebel vessels to that of England, the fort, and by repeated broadsides of grape and shrapnel endeavor to drive the gunners from their posts.

the Tribune's special dispatch from Cairo sullen, threatening front toward Italy. lest says: A gentleman from Pittsburg and she lose her wretched victim, Venetia, sufsays: A genticular says are genticular says and says are genticular says while says are says and says are says states that on Monday last a reconnoissance Hungary only waits with eyes wide open. in force was made at Pea Ridge, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, where the rebels and the Austrian "hegemony" (a far lovewere said to be fortifying, but no enemy lier term to a genuine German publicist than was found. Our forces are continually being "leadership") of Germany is more and more

augmented by the arrival of fresh troops. endangered by Prussia and by liberalism. The latest advices from the rebel camp at Germany is vexed by the stirrings of liber-Corinth give the strength of the forces there alists, and the merely political rivalry of of Virginia. at 70.000. A letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer Austria and Prussia. Denmark has a dis-

states that Col. Geary's headquarters are at pute between a liberalist or constitutionalist Upperville, Faquier county, Va., and the party and a despotizing one. France, lastforces under his command are guarding the ly, suffers under severe financial pressure, passes of the Blue Ridge. and the political turbulencies which there A dispatch from Cairo to a Cincinnati pa-

per says a majority of the Aldermen of always go closely with them. From Mexico, there is a report that a Memphis have resolved to burn the city

when the rebels evacuate it. There are no treaty is on the point of completion, which will fortifications there. There are only four at once relieve Mexico of her invaders and guns mounted at Fort Randolph. There are satisfy their demands. The English troops fleet lost off the Georges in the late January a native of the north, for the utterance of twenty-five guns and 7000 troops at Fort have already gone, and England is no long- and February gales, published in the Cape Union sentiments, shothim dead on the street. this indice made a public profession of religion some er a party to the allied enterprise. Pillow.

A dispatch from St. Louis. of March 30. says, on the night of the 26th inst., a band sively that the Great Exhibition building widows and 140 children fatherless. The in boats. of from 500 to 800 rebels attacked four cannot be ready at the appointed time. It value of the vessels lost is estimated at Wendell Phillips, endeavoring to fulfill 44th Regiment N. Y. State Volunteers, then mustering by him previous to the year 1860. companies of State militia, at Hammonds-ville Polk Co. Missouri (They were com-superintendent's room, that every second (the schooner Life Boat) is \$57,225. It Monday evening was mobbed palted with ville, Polk Co., Missouri. They were com- superintendent's room, that every second (the schooner Life Boat) is \$57,225. It Monday evening, was mobbed, pelted with Stryker Previous to his enlistment, his father, Mr. (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made

FROM CUBA AND MEXICO.-By the arrival of The citizens of St. Louis have employed NEW YORK MARKETS ... MARCH 31, 1862. 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE the Karnax from Havana, we have advices Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, to Ashes-are steady and in fair demand at \$5 50 from Vera Cruz to the 10th. A private let manufacture a valuable sword for General for Pearls, and 5 75 for Pots. at Soledad, on the 19th of February, be gilt, and is of elaborate workmanship. The

THE RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1862

ed at Moscow on that business went signifi- Spanish army embarked for Havana. Two trements cost \$1,000. The news from Havana is meagre. The 50 wounded at the hospitals, and at their ern mixed. Confederate sloop Octavia, which arrived residences, it is feared that a considerable provisions Pork is in liberal supply, and is dull will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens. from Pensacola on the 3d, had left for Nas- number will not recover. great Greek empire with a seat at Constan- from Pensacola on the 3d, had left for Nas- number will not recover. tinople ; and the Greeks of King Otho sym- sau. It is only fifteen tons burden, and pathize with this movement, and some of his brings twenty-five bales of cotton. Several York last week for Hayti in the bark Chan- for Fain Mess, and 13 75@14 25 for Extra. Butter The numbers indicate size only: No. 1 being the small-

termined struggle toward unity, nationality, usually with the same captains and crews and freedom from a government of priest- that brought them in, merely to have an Adispatch dated Chicago, March 28, says craft ; Austria, while preserving a steady, English man of straw to appear as owner.

> THE NEW REBEL CABINET.-The Norfolk Day Book has the following dispatch dated an accident occurred at midnight to the Richmond. March 23:

The new Cabinet of President Davis has been formed. The Senate confirmed his appointments this morning, as follows : Secretary of State-J. P. Benjamin, of Louisiana.

Secretary of War-George W. Randolph,

ger, of South Carolina. Attorney-General-Thomas H. Watts.

Postmaster-General-Mr. Reagan, of Texas.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A carefully compiled list of the crews on fersonville, Fla., being aroused against a board the portion of the Gloucester fishing Mr. Remington, a commission merchant, and

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BUFFINGTON-CHAMPLIN-In North Stonington, Ct.

March 27, 1862, by Eld. D. F. Beebe, Mr. William Buf-

ter states that a treaty of peace was signed Fremont. The scabbard is of silver, finely Mour and Meal-The inquiry for Western and State Flour is not quite so active. Sales at \$5 20@5 30 ing signs of revolution and trouble in every part of Europe except Scandinavia, England, Holland, and Spain. In Russia, there is dif-ficulty about completing the emancipation of the carfs and an assembly of nobles call. fort of San Juan de Ulloa and a part of the Men of the West." The sword and accou- wind Grain-The Wheat market continues irregular

regiments had already arrived there. It A dispatch dated Philadelphia, March 29, prime Spring is scarce and in fair demand for export appears the allies will continue to keep says Jackson's Pyrotechnic factory, on at full prices, but other descriptions are inactive and forces there, and that they will remain at Tenth and Reed streets, exploded early this at 185 at 87. Bed State at 1 25 (21 30. Barley, 90e. The at 1 35@1 37; Red State at 1 25@1 30. Barley, 90c. the healthy port of Orizaba, for which place morning. Out of 79 persons employed in Rye is steady and in fair demand, at 80@82c., Oats they were about to march later. There is the building, only 61 have thus far been ac- are inactive and somewhat heavy. Canadian and rial government. In Turkey, the Christian much illness among the allied troops, the counted for, including four known to be receipts, there is more steadiness noticeable;

the island. A steamer will leave that port @7ce for Ohio. for Hayti on the 20th of this month, being

the commencement of a monthy line of steamships to convey emigrants between New York and that island.

fington and Miss Hannah E. Champlin, both of North A dispatch dated Chicago, March 27, says Cobn-THATCHER-In Milton, Wis., February 22, 1862, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. Orson Coon, of Edgerspecial train from Janesville, with the 3d Wisconsin Cavalry aboard, five miles from ton, Wis, and Miss Sarah Thatcher, of Milton. this city, on the North-Western road. The Morrell-Lawton-In Verona, N. Y., March 23 accident was caused by the breaking of an 1862 by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. Frederick E. Morrell axle of the sixth car, and in the wreck and Hiss Henrietta A. Lawton, all of Verona. caused by the cars behind this one running Stillman, Mr. Norman Stillman and Miss Jane E.

into it. Ten soldiers were killed, three seri- Howe, all of Otselic, N. Y. ously wounded, and a number slightly. The storm of last Saturday and Sunday DIED.

in north-western New York was very dein north-western New York was very de-structive to fruit and ornamental trees. The tion, Barab S. Bond, wife of Elnathan J. Bond, aged rain froze as fast as it fell, and soon encased 25 years, 5 months and 9 days. Sister Bond leaves a the trees with a heavy coating of ice, which stricken husband, two children, and a large circle of connections and friends, to mourn their loss. She exbroke off nearly all the branches. Many perienced the renewing of the Holy Spirit in 1857, and valuable orchards on the line of the Niaga- united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Milton, ra Falls Railroad are totally ruined. where she remained a shining light until she entered into rest. On the 11th ult. the rebel soldiers in Jef-

CLARKE--In the Seminary Hospital, at Georgetown, District of Columbia, March 6, 1862, of inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, after an illness of six days, DeForest Clarke, aged 24 years. The subject of er a party to the allied enterprise. The latest accounts show pretty conclu-sincly that the Cape Onion sentiments, shot min deat on the street. The allied enterprise. Th of duty, enlisted in the service of his country. in the

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Tennessee River under General Wal ille, eight miles from where thore was unge rebel force. On an found the rebels gone. a large number wounded. Our loss was or thickness of pronunciation, which does in the effort to raise a fund for the support severe personal harm had not his friends him that he was afraid that his health would not entone killed, but a number wounded. Among not help him in calculating business. The of the widows and fatherless is such as to conveyed him away during the fight between a place for him in some of the departments at Washthe latter were Captains Stockton and Cos- nave is about half painted. The dome will augur a good result. Help from abroad is his enemies and some of the former. grove, severely.

Capt. McRae.

The Norfolk Day Book-(robel)-says an engagement took place near Warrington station on the Orange and Alexandria Rail-

report Generals Beauregard, Polk, Cheatwhere, it is expected, a great battle will was no doubt endeavoring to escape. soon be fought.

publican of the 21st says that Gen. Pope guns and several schooners. It proceeds captured a rebel steamer, which tried to run first to 'Montevideo, and will afterwards the blockade, and by means thereof was visit all the South American coasts. rapidly transporting his troops across the river to attack the enemy in the rear.

FROM OREGON.—The winter in Oregon has A dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., of March been one of very great severity. The edi-29, says: The notorious Brigand Quantrel, tor of the Portland Advocate, who has been with 200 of his guerilla band, made a sud- a resident in that country for more than ten den and unexpected attack on a detachment | years, says the severity of the frost and of Col. Phillip's regiment of Missouri militia, depth of snow exceeded any winter durunder Maj. Foster, at Warrenburg, on Wed- ing his residence in Oregon. The flood of nesday last, but after a spirited skirmish December caused great destruction of prothey were driven from the town with the perty and loss of life. The water was highloss of 9 killed and 17 wounded, and 20 er than was ever known before since Oregon horses captured. Our loss was two killed was settled by the whites. At Portland, and nine wounded. where the river is wide and its banks low.

Newbern.

and left there.

be richly decorated. The twelve main ribs urgently requested.

rebels. The account shows this to have frieze round the springing will be colored set free by Gen. Burnside, and send home seized by the Provost-Marshal. been one of the most severely fought battles blue, with an inscription in bold gold let- Col. Corcoran and his brave fellow-sufferers. which has not been equaled. The force on above the arches under the frieze will be had reported the names of 1.000 rebels as each side was about 1500, but through a richly ornamented in red paneling. In the desirous to take the oath of allegiance, but obey orders, the battle was lost, and some Asia, Africa and America, and in the span-lease on these or any other terms, and the the excess as above stated. sixty killed on our side, among which was drils of the large arches will be medallions President pevoked the commission and pro-

ces and manufactures.

A dispatch from St. Louis, of March 26. Spain is about to send a fleet to the Pa-

The correspondent of the St. Louis Re- cific. to consist of three frigates of forty-two

A dispatch dated Baltimore, March 30, giving the waters a wide sweep, the river fect order reigned at Newbern, and a num- gon City, fifteen miles above Portland, where which occurred about ten days ago. His

The expedition to Washington was suc- the opposite side from Oregon Oily, was en-tirely destroyed. Loss, \$100,000. A mil- but when Virginia seceded, he linked his in- tween the two cities is reduced to twelve surrection. cessful. It consisted of about 1000 men lion of dollars will not cover the damage terests with those of his State. with an escort of gunboats. Two companies of the Massachusetts 22d landed and took the place. The stars and stripes were

wrought by this flood.

containing figures representing arts, scien- hibited the discharge of any more rebels.

The New York Tribune of Friday says Another colliery accident has shocked the Lieutenant Beach, who is now actively en-English people. It occurred on the 21st gaged in recruiting for the war at Chittensol rebel cavalry under Gen. Stuart and 500 Wales, and fifty lives were lost—all by an 63 men of Company H, 2d New York Artil ing a boy in his fam'ly. Yankee cavalry. Forty of the latter are re- explosion of gas. The explosion must have lery, on his way to headquarters. Of the ported killed and 100 wounded. We are been most sudden, for five men were found company-which, we learn, has been raised said to have lost six killed and 180 wounded. as if at their dinner, and one of the number in less than a month-43 are Indians; alhad actually a piece of bread in his mouth ready moderately proficient in drill, well when brought up to the upper earth. Some equipped, and presenting as martial an apsays : Persons who left Memphis recently had evidently received warning of the com- pearance as we have remarked in any body erty is principally in machinery, as there there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery, as there there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery as there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery as there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery as there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery as there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery as there is company in any body erty is principally in machinery is principally in machinery is principally in the machinery is principally ing storm of fire, for one was found with his of recruits since the war commenced. Lieut, ham and Clark at or near Corinth, Miss., little dog under his arm-both dead-and he Beach raised his force in the Counties of hand. Onondaga and Genesee. They are supplied

A dispatch dated Burlington, N. J., March 28, says: Rev. Samuel Aaron, a Baptist preacher at Mount Holly, attempted to delivered an abolition lecture in the City Hall him." The ladies present commenced telegraph poles, wire and all. screaming, and some of them jumped out of The Honolulu Advertiser authoritatively the windows. The Mayor was present, but denies that agents ever, went to England to friends. No one was injured.

Intelligence has been received of the decease of the Rt. Rev. William Meade, D. D., says: Gen. Burnside was at Beaufort. Per- rose twenty-two and a half feet. At Ore- Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Virginia, large buildings on the levee. The loss is the river passes through a canon, it rose father, Col. Meade, was the confidential aid to have been the work of an incerdiary. Gen. Foster was appointed military Gov-ernor of the city. The rebels were believed still further up, sixty feet. Champoeg, a 73 years of age, a man of marked character, fic, to consist of three frigates of forty-two this notice was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of three frigates of forty-two this notice was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of three frigates of forty-two this notice was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of three frigates of forty-two this notice was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of three frigates of forty-two the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of the was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of the was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of the was among the volunteers of the was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of the was among the volunteers of the with marked character, fic, to consist of the was among the volunteers of the w small village, was entirely swept away, save and wielded a remarkable religious influence guns and several schooners. It proceeds giment from the State of N.Y. He was akind, affecmiles on the road to Goldsborough, and their one house. Oregon City lost two mills, a in every section of Virginia. At the com- first to Montevideo, and will afterwards visit tionate and promising young man, and left good eviscouts frequently appeared in the vicinity of machine shop, and several other buildings, mencement of the national disturbances, all the South American coasts. in all estimated at \$175,000. Linn City, on Bishop Meade deprecated disunion, and The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is and brother, and now repose beside those of the father.

DISCOURAGEMENT OF THE SOUTE.—A French was still at Gibraltar, unable to obtain coal. last week, and gnawed out several square such is the kingdom of heaven." nailed to a tree in front of the Court House, gentleman of distinction, who went to Rich- The gunboat Ino, Captain Cressey, arrived inches of the hide.

mond a few weeks since full of admiration at Algesiras, February 27th, from Cadiz. About seven hundred persons in Fayette, croan, Russel Alexander, adopted son of Alban and A dispatch dated Manassas," March 29, for the spirit displayed by the rebels, and a Says: 'At the skirmish at Rappahannock strong sympathizer with their cause, has use also at Algesiras. These cruisors are thinked when the strong sympathizer with their cause, has use also at Algesiras. These cruisors are thinked when the strong sympathizer with their cause. has use also at Algesiras. says : 'At the skirmish at Rappahannock strong sympathizer with their cause, has was also at Algesiras. These cruisers are ed, with diptheria, about thirty of whom

pletcly defeated, with a loss of 15 killed, and clerk has got a snulle, or cold, or cough, gratines us to learn that the interest taken eggs and stones, and would have suffered Jared Clarke, of Unadilla Forks, N.Y., remarked to

is enemies and some of the former. It is stated that the trips of the Baltimore ficiently good now, and I have made up my mind that nished gratuitously. The Santa Fe Gazette of March 1, has a will be painted red and gold, bordered with well written account of the battle which will low small low and relieved with gilt stars of blue. The top centers aball he released until the released until t took place on the 21st of February, near on small lozenges of blue. The top centers prisoners shall be released until the rebels Gen. Wadsworth prohibits visits to Mount world one that has been an Asylum to the oppressed took place on the 21st of February, near on small local ges of small of the top contents small be released until the reverse of small of the top contents small be released until the reverse of small of the reverse of set of small of the reverse of set of small of the reverse of set of small of the reverse of the reve His country's claims seemed of the most importance,

been one of the most severely fought battles of the war, in connection with a display of cowardice on the part of some of the troops, which has not been could. The firee on the part of some of the troops, which has not been could. The firee on the arches under the frieze will be which has not been could. The firee on the arches under the frieze will be that reported the names of 1,000 rebels as men than men. In 1860 the excess of fe-males had risen to 21,053, and at this time, a faithful soldier." The chaplain of his Regiment refusal of a part of the federal troops to division and in the approximate and highly appreciated by his captain." comrades and highly appreciated by his captain."

The New York Tribune says Albert Pike, who led the Aboriginal Corps of Tomahawk-ers and Scalpers at the battle of Pea Ridge, formerly kept school in Fairhaven. Mass. formerly kept school in Fairhaven, Mass., usefulness, yet we trust that our loss will be his gain. road on Saturday of last week, between ult., at the Cetham Coal Pit, Merthyr Tudfyl, ango, passed through this city to-day with of Squeers, and cruelly beating and starvwhere he was indicted for playing the part Upon the first news of his illness, his brother, E. B. not reach there in time to see him alive. With a sad

The New Orlean Crescent of the 10th says that two power mills, on the opposite side of the river, were blown up yesterday and five workmen killed. The loss of properties of the say of properties of the set of and five workmen killed. The loss of prop- bis arrival. He was permitted to accompany his bro- all are delighted with its operations, and speak in was only about 3,000 pounds of powder on that he had learned to fondly love in childhood, but medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we

with a band, and are eager for active work. gressional circles at the circular of Post- the remains of his deceased brother to their childhood pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or master General Blair, threatening to exclude friends. His General, who knew best the immediate journals from the mails for publishing con- value of his service to his country, could not be intraband army news, and permitting post- daced to consent to his departure from his post. The body of the deceased arrived on Wednesday evening. His funeral was attended on Friday, the 14th ult., by masters generally to be the judges.

The telegraph operator at Salt Lake com- a large concourse of sympathizing and bereaved nouncing the Administration and the man-ner in which the war was conducted, when the mountains is about five feet on a level, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Burdick, from the 14th of ner in which the war was conducted, when and at one point (a ravine probably) it has of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. rotten eggs at him, and crying out "Kill drifted to a depth of forty feet, covering up Whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord ; whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."

the windows. The Mayor was present, but denies that agents ever, went to England to Clark in the 56th year of his age. He made a pro-was unable to stop the confusion. Finally, hypothecate the entire group of islands as hypothecate the entire group of islands as fession of religion in 1824, and was baptized by Eld. Aaron withdrew, or was taken away by his security for a loan. There is no necessity Wmi B. Maxson into the Seventh-day Baptist Church stand between you and your suffering child, and the for a loan ; much less a forced one. the fiver of death happy in the Lord." A large fire occurred at Kansas City on

CorrBELL-In Cambridge, Mass., March 26th, 1862, the night of the 24th ult., destroying three dam S. Cottrell, aged 48 years, formerly of Westerly, R. 1

PHILIPS-In Washington, D. C., February 19, 1862 of bilious fever, Leander S. Phillips, eldest son of mains, were brought to his heart-stricken mother, sister,

the opposite side from Oregon City, was en- made fervent appeals to avert a civil war, so far repaired that the running time be- awaiting their final triumph in the morning of the rehours.

Letters from Gibraltar of February 27th, state that the Confederate privateer Sumter Elma Dewey, of Columbia, Conn., one night deven months and fourteen days. "Of ton G

SAUNDERS-In Verona, N. Y., March 14, 1862, of

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die down. In the spring shoots would be itself as to the cause. About four winters out of five the snow comes on early with no freat in the ground, and in the spring the the ground freezes before snow comes on. spring the sap of the tree starts, gives a top, is, too far gone to revive, and shoots are sent out near the surface. Get the water from the soil by underdraining, and such would not be the case. Orchards need draining as much as swamps or fields. He had the ground drained.

EIGHT/HUNDRED BUSHELS, OF POTATOES TO THE ACRE. Mr. Martin stated that a gentleman in Norway, Maine, planted a plat of potatoes in his garden, placing one eye in a place six or eight inches apart; they yielded at the

rate of eight hundred bushels an acre. HAY OVER STABLES.

lated. The effluvia from the manure almost main food must be hard grains. They must peace-offering was made to him." They ruins it.

CURING HAY.

he thought farmers burnt their hay too much; of cabbage daily. They get the scraps than fall in the hands of their enemies.let it have too much sun. He had traveled from the table, scrap meat, etc. In summer, London Quarterly. estensively in England, and in the misty grass, lettnce, and cabbage are furnished climate of that country, where the sun was daily in abundance-they will consume a not seen for a number of days in succession. great quantity. they received in having good hay. It was "YARD Room ... The permanent yard is 50 men wear their overcoats, knapsacks, haycurrent chiefly in the cocks, being put up in x50, opening into a grazing and rambling ersacks, and carry their blankets, when go-

the being from twelve to fifteen square March, and certainly not later than April. fording-place on Bull Run, when suddenly knaves are court cards." mowed away.

Mr. Martin thought three or four hours' greatly by the sun.

HOW TO MAKE HENS PROFITABLE.

keep their feet dry and warm. Neither coal sent out round the trunk of the tree, and for nor wood ashes should be put if the house, these puny creatures wander over their feet on the menune and decomposed and composed and composed and the shell of an ostrich's egg, to carry water, Louisville Journal, March 11. making the house offensive.

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leather sandals, a sheep's fleece, a gourd, or istering to the needs of suffering patriots.--

ODDS AND ENDS.

by the luxuries of the chase, consists entire- A correspondent of a New York paper in churches; to which is appended a brief statement of "For NESTS.-Use butter or lard tubs ly of roots, berries, ant-eggs, grass-hoppers, Virginia says that contrabands, like the Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. (which can be had at the grocer's for six mice, toads, lizards, and snakes. They magnetic needle, "incline to the pole," and It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per tree starts early. Again, during some years cents each,) set on shelves at the ends of smear the arrows which they use for hunt- make fast time toward the regions explored copy. the house, one to two fect from the floor- ing and in war, with a poison which, ex- by Sir John Franklin. He lately accosted the ground freezes beine show comes on, portable nests (with glass nest eggs) are tracted from a bulb, and mingled with a one whose very intense blackness commendbest. They should be often cleaned and venom drawn from the jaws of the yellow ed him as a genuine, unadulterated scion of slow growth, and then the top dies. After supplied with fresh straw or hay. The serpent, forms a compound of the most nox- Africa: "Where do you hail from ?" "Cula while the roots get thawed out, but the grease on the tubs is a remedy against lice. ious character, for no creature was ever pepper Court House, sah." "What news do [A good idea.-ED.] Greasing the roosts pierced by a dart prepared with the deadly you bring?" "Nothing, massa, 'cept dars at all the places where they touch the frame, virus and lived. They have another poison a man lost a mighty good nigger dar this and in fact, the inside of the house and more fearful in its effects, which is extract- mornin', and I guess he dun lose some more roosts, with any kind of soft grease or fish ed from a caterpillar. The agony produced 'fore night."

oil is certain to destroy them, as they can by it, Dr. Livingston says, is so intense, that Out of sixty-eight Confederate prisoners, plum trees upon his grounds, which, although not live a moment in grease. A paint brush the person wounded cuts himself with taken by Capt. Oliver at the Blue Springs very tender, had succeeded well by having or white-wash brush can be used for apply- knives, and flies from human habitations a settlement, in Jackson County, Missouri, ing the grease, which should be done early raving maniac. The effect upon the lion is "only fourteen could write their names."

in the spring, and again in summer, if it ap- equally terrible. He is heard moaning in The large proportion of the prisoners from distress, becomes furious, and bites trees and Fort Donelson, who cannot read, is notorious. pears to be required. "MODE OF FEEDING .--- I give only sound the ground in his rage. This is one of the saddest fruits of slavery, grain; no other should be used. A variety They are said to be totally void of natur- and of the character of material composing dress is not objectionable. My standing dish is al affection; "and there are instances," the staple of rebellion, which this war has

wheat screenings; this is always by them adds a missionary, (Mr. Kicherer,) who yet revealed. A free and popular govern-in a box slatted up at the sides for the pur-lived for some time in their neighborhood, ment cannot prosper with an uneducated D 1000 R E W A R D ! pose, as a feeding box. In winter scalded " of parents throwing their tender offspring people, and the tendency of slavery is to Great damage is caused to hay by mow- corn meal or ground corn and oats is given to the hungry lion, who stood roaring before ensbroud them in ignorance. ing it over a barn cellar improperly venti- to them warm in the morning; but the their cavern, refusing to depart until some

A three-year old nephew of my friend had just finished his usual prayer at his mother's be well supplied with finely cracked oyster shun the face of strangers, concealing them- knee, when she said : "Now, Willie, pray shells, gravel and mortar, and green food in selves amongst rocks and bushes, and even for grandfather and grandmother." He did Mr. Barrows said, in regard to curing hay, winter. Mine consume two or three heads throwing themselves over precipices, rather as directed. "And now for all the cousins."

His petition went up for this class. "And now, Willie, pray for the world," said his ACHING TEETH, mother. Wearied out, perhaps by the length of his exercises, he exclaimed . "Mamma.

it's as much as I can do to pray for our dwn You have often wondered whether the 'lations."

During the revolutionary war, the Earl of same Proventes. Hay dried too much was lot of 50x100, also used as a plum orchard. ing into battle. That depends upon circum- Dartmouth asked an American in London, wortuless; the straws should bend, but not The fence is only 5 feet high, and by feeding stances. Sometimes, when they are march- of how many members the Congress con-

supinitie was build be act in a long and a stand lined case, with instructions enabling any the 18th of July, three days before the bat-a barn, was double-boarded discount was double-boarded discount of the army knaves are there?" "Not one?" returned in an honorable profession. and clap boarded, but was well ventilated, healthy chicks the hens should be set in were marching towards Michael's Ford, a the republican ; "please to recollect that

feet of ventilation always open. Was care By having portable nests, when hens desire the enemy fired upon them, and the men had A devout slaveholder in Louisville was ful to have his hay well trod down when to set and become fixed in the habit in the to fight just as they were, only a great many exhorting a poor, pious old female to be

setting season, they can be supplied with threw down their coats and blankets and very humble, reminding her that the Saveggs (the date of setting marked on them in haversacks, so that they could fight freely jour, Jesus, had neither house nor home. sun was amply sufficient for clover hay, if ink or pencil,) and any number of nests and easily. You also wonder whether the "Yes," she replied with emphasis, " blessed aline half of the heads were turned before moved to a room for the purpose, which regiments fire regularly in volleys, or wheth be God-he had no house, no home, and no in which if it was nown after the dew must be kept closed and well supplied with er each man fires as fast as he can. That niggers !" and put in the barn at noon, or food and water. The nests may all be set also, depends upon circumstances, but usu-The marine losses on the St. Lawrence

hot in Last year he had five tons of side by side for if the hens should all leave ally, except when the enemy is near at hand chaves have which, after being out had stood their nests at once to feed, when they return the regiments fire only at the command of in the cock five days through dull weather. they will each take a nest, although they their officers. You hear a drop, drop, drop, to \$302,625 on steamers, and \$564,722 on The hired men opened it, and because it looked may change places. This arrangement in- as a few of the shirmishers fire, followed by sailing vessels and their cargoes. The green wey spread it out very thin, and it sures their setting steady, as they are not a rattle and roll, which sounds like the fall. number of lives lost was 116; that of last was not worth half price. It was damaged compelled to wander off for food, but return ing of a building, just as some of you have year was 578.

quickly to the nest and keep up the warmth heard the brick walls tumble at a great fire. of the eggs, and thus bring out strong Sometimes, when a body of the enemy's Mr. J. C. Thompson, of Staten Island, who chicks. By setting a number at one time, if cavalry are sweeping down upon a regiment will be sent to Chicago and Sandusky, Ohio,

takes an interest in all branches of husband- some batch half broods they can be put to- to cut it to pieces, the men form in a square. where extensive accommodations have been It will instantly revive the most melancholy and ry and pursues them with success, has con- gether with one hen. When a setting hen with the officers and musicians in the centributed the following valuable observations looks pale about the head it is evidence she ter. The front rank stands with bayonets will be sent to Fort Adams, Newport. and head it is evidence she ter. The front rank stands with bayonets will be sent to Fort Adams, Newport. A grand convocation, to which all

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