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While bowing in the sorrows of bereavetimate of truth and duty flow consequences, ment to the stern necessities of our country, either good or evil, according as to whether our hearts should be touched with movings. the estimate is true or false. Untold evils of gratitude, to the noble and self-sacrificing are often inflicted upon mankind by honest, men who have bravely staked their lives yet erroneous conceptions and views of the upon the altar of their country, in the hour duties that man owes to his God and his of its greatest peril. To them we are infellow men. A knowledge of God's ways debted for that protection and peace that and will is the key that unlocks the bless- boyers quietly around our pleasant northern ings and beauties of God's earthly and heav- homes, and renders them secure from the To answer the end of his being, man must us and our children they bravely face the

be possessed of the true spirit of his mission. exposures and privations of the tented field, An affectionate concern for the temporal and and mingle in the fearful strife amid carspiritual well being of fallible suffering man, nage and death. As a consistent expression are tampered with. Last season two were minit, and the instilling of those first prin-THE "LONG AGO." BY BENJ. F. TAYLOR. is no less than the very spirit of heav- of a Christian faith and gratitude, let our drugged, another was shot, one was nearly, ciples of duty and religion which do not en; potent for the rebuke of the evil doer, prayers for their safety ascend on the wing and another was actually, burned to death, need to be taught out of any books. Even and full of encouragement for him who, of faith to the God of battles, that they may amid the opposing forces of evil and wrong. be the especial objects of bis care when the amid the opposing forces of evil and wrong, dares to do battle in the holy cause of truth and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the and righteousness. Man resembles most his be the especial objects of his care when the be and righteousness. Man resembles most his fast around them. And when it is ours, as meant," as the phrase is -- that is, not intend. Cheerful spring, you gain, nothing. Your your love is chilled, go. olf here be also Creator and Saviour, when, in the spirit of to day, to puy our last mournful tribute of ed-to win. The following piece of roguery child, at fourteen years old, is not a bit ed, go ... Every professed. Christian rhould On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, affectionate regard for all, he throws him-self between the evil doer and his victim, to receive, in his own person, the shaft in-tended for his weak and defenseless fallom. As it gl des through the shadow and sheen. And the Junes with the roses are staying. man; or, when under an enlightened inspi- even in their death God can fully answer character will insure its being lightly weight. It is a woful sight to me to see the little burnishes the shield, and be met and the ration of carnest desire for the suppression the end for which their life was given. We do are in the secret, perhaps, add to their though the effort be to no more than to masof the wrong, and the success of the right, may therefore briefly refer to some of the plunder by betting on him largely. In 1853 ter the multiplication table. It was a sad away the number will be less. Go, expecting the refer to some of the plunder by betting on him largely. untold miséries upon present and future untold miseries upon present and future generations of men. If he have the spirit of his Lord, he may be a Joshua or a Sam-son in rebuking the wickedness of the men of his generation. He may answer the pur-bis generation. He may answer the pur-bis generation. He may answer the pur-bis deliver of the men who secretly carry on the business, and operates that he is sure to win. If his vic-looking unnaturally anxious and earnest of his generation. He may answer the pur- blessings, is the result of forgetfulness or time would only take notice, they would ob about a horrible task of spelling; and even possible, even at the secrifice of base and would only take notice, they would ob poses of life by seeking to disseminate the knowledge of man's duty to God and his fel-low man. The Redeemer of mankind commissioned by the price of sorrow and borse can win, only one of these bets can he The Redeemer of mankind commissioned sacrifice, and sealed with the blood of our possibly lose. The whole art and mystery to hald the first place in his class.—Atlantic his own disciples to "Go, teach all nations," his own disciples to "Go, teach all nations," own sons, brothers and loyed ones, will be not simply that Christ the Messial had made his appearance among men, to teach them to sing and pray; but that he had come to to sing and pray; but that he had come to A SERMON . PREACHED BY STEPHEN BURDICK. AT THE FUNARAL tion of the temple of our liberties. But, be book" on the principle that whatever horse inaugurate an uncompromising struggle beside the future blessings of a free country wins he will havd hore bets to receive than tween righteonsness, and all forms of iniquiand the noble example of the men who have to pay. If he has betted on some horse of "For none of us liveth to himself, and no may dieth ty and sin ; "to preach deliverance to the igh reputation—" a favorite"—and he re perished in their country's defence, there are captive, and recovering of sight to the blind, still more precious and lasting results from minishes the chance of the favorite winning, To the death of the Christian believer, who has then he makes himself secure by "hedging," this end, the messenger of truth is com- fallen with the armor of his God npon him. The language of this text being addressed manded to "cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy To him the dark portal of death is but the that is, getting as many bets against the to believers in Christ only, must, in this con- voice like a trumpet, and shew the people door to introduce him into the mansions of horse on the other side of his book, as will nection, be regarded as particularly referring their transgression," notwithstanding the heavenly peace and glory. make him safe if it loses. The betting-man ready to bet against anything-is a shark, to those alone who had found acceptance timid, time serving conservatives may deand those who accept his bets the fry on To him it will be said by the Lord of life, with God by the exercise of faith in his Son. nounce him as a radical, "pestilent fellow," which he prevs. "Inasmuch as ye have ministered to suffer-While it is true in a given sense, that all are and disturber of the public peace ; a peace ing and sorrow upon earth, ye have minis. the Lord's, in a more complete and impor- endangered because purchased at the sacri THE SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD. tered unto me enter thou into the joy of tant sense is this sentiment true of all real fice of moral principle and human rights. Ubristian believers. God may, and often But so long as things remain unchanged, and thy Lord." It matters little whether the life be long as a smile, an incident in the early life of sure in languishing and letting go. does, direct the ways of the purely worldly God holds dominion, that peace cannot reor short. "That life is long enough which Patrick Fraser Tytler, recorded in his biog- "A writer in the Quarterly Review records mind into those channels of activity that di- main a peace, which is purchased at the answers life's great end," and leaves the raphy. When five years old, he got hold of that a gentleman who had been rescued from rectly further the purposes of his own right- price of outraged humanity and religion. cous government in the earth, and this make To sustain by active endeavor the right, world better for the fact that a man has livand repress the wrong, is an important part

.twob og sente all to and When the material world in darkness lay, Shrouded in robes of omnipresent night, Uncheered, unsolaced, by the light of day, God in His mercy cried, "Let there be light."

ERECORPER,

At His command the glorious sun arose, and And shed o'er nature his refulgent beams ; Our mother woke from her enforced repose, And life came gushing from a myriad stream

Man? too. endowed with faculties of mind But intile less than angels, it is said. Let robed in darkness, groping, almost blind, By appetites and passions basely led.

What wonder, then, that Chaos rules supreme, And all man's actions but to discords lead? Who, from a state so wild, would ever dream

That order, peace, and concord would succeed But, blessed be God, the day will come at length Let each do what his conscience tells him 's right, Reckless and fearless, using all his strength, Theorem soon will come, "Let there be light !!

i and institut francisco and RASCALITIES OF HOBSE-BACING.

During some few years past the lovers of horse-racing have dignified, race-courses as well as evil-inclined people to see " the glories of the ring." Opposers of horserunning and race-tracks have been denouncground of opposition on the part of religious people is concerned

amazing. "Gentlemen" are known to in-life should be given is the laying the foundar struct their jockeys to lose. Famous horses tion of a healthful constitution in body and

fellow thrashing a boy much less than him- haps through the year! De you only Sudenly approaching the blackguard, by a ness, the humblest home is made, had by him, Utake him by the arm, and occa. is yacant and the hand that kept in motion sionally ([let, me, confess), by the neck, and all this domestic machinery is powerless and shake him till his teeth rattle. This, being cold. done with a new glove on the right hand will generally unfit that glove for further

to prove a whimpering coward. The print pawayer, gagefully wiping the too first of isliment is well deserved, of course, and it is preserve, their lips, and foreheads, from the a tarribly severe one in ordinary cases. It spittle of the devout who had preceded them s a serious thing; in the estimation both of the bully and his companions, that he should have so behaved as to have drawn on himthe euphonious epithet of trotting parks; self the notice of a passer-by, and especially thus luring many green and unsuspecting of a parson. Children suffer, from a variety of causes. but the principal one "is unquestionably

the mismanagement of parents." You still see here and there idiotic paed with sneers and sarcesn, but the follow- rents striving to make infant phenomena of ing, from an English, paper, throws some their children, and recording with much ight on the subject, at least so far as the pride how their children could read and write at an unnaturally early age. Such parents are fools-not necessarily malicious fools but fools beyond question. The great

The rascalities generated on the turf are use to which the first six or seven years of

mirable actions are over cause they are so little for instance the mother. ken sluthter frage she would fain sleen fast hour comes, but plainingly she takes her timely seat at hough exhausted and weary en before she spent her solf, " and setted. consis handed /back before inhigh ban, had it to taste her away alle won beer ber complet To this weary mother that, her breakingt cold before she has had time to eat it? this Hot for one, but for every Houseline Per sell I am, well aware that some prudent smallathing? . Tersit and see ut the statement, that "prudence to beseness verg- Df. Character ; it is by these clittle unit fact es still," and, I follow a different course. nials, bornet with such selbfurgottent derive rapid movement, generally quite unforescent though we fail to sea it alas funtil the opair.

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TESTS OF CHARACTER.

St. Peres's Toe. The statue of Hupiter use; for the bully must be taken with a Tonans, converted into St. Peter, had ita toe grip so firm and sudden as shall serve to put into constant requisition, as all the low paralyze his nervous system, for the time er orders, and many of the higher, kined And never once have I found the bully fail er orders and many of the higher while A voung urchin of 'a child was held a kiss the toe, but the sampledy and liched and tried and mot withet and ing to the laster tions and wrath of his mother, would not be persuaded to kiss the black statue's black toe. Two handsome girls, apparently the daughters of a substantial tradesman Were lugged about from shrine torshinga by their

pions father, kneeling and proving, consist last finishing, the whole by kissing the holy foot. The father went doggedly on, but the girls followed, quizzifig him sho holy to each other ; and, when they knels behind him kent looking about the passers by instead of saying itheir praversarubo Basi close by the statue, and the grinned which, each made as the toe came near their lips, and the care they took to make believe and not touch the toe formed wibgood comment on the duty and its bliects Duke of Buck ingham's Private Diary and not enabled out 'T.

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There's a musical isle on the river of time. Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and tropical clime, Aud a song as sweet as vesper chime,

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago. There are heaps of dust, but we love them so ! There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings, And a part of an in ant's prayer ; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings. There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the gar ments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the airy shore By the mirage is lifted in air : And we sometimes hear through turbulent roar. Sweet voices we heard in days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed isle, All the days of our file till' night-When the evening comes with his beautiful smile, And our eyes are closed to slumber awhile, May our "Greenwood " of soul be in sight!

OF DE FOREST CLARKE, A SOLDIER OF THE 44TH REGIMENT OF N. Y. VOLUNTEERS.

to himself. 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 Lords."-Rox. 14:

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ed and died. The sooner the servant of God boy must have endured, what a crushing shall fall at his post, the sooner will his re-spite come, from the bitter pangs and pains before he sat down and printed in great let-the sun shining through the water, with a dieanw consciousness that his eves were be-unfeigned humble and another single and this with the utmost freedom and pointed in great let-the sun shining through the water, with a is a huly intercourse with God and printed in great let-the sun shining through the water, with a is a huly intercourse with God and a single of humble and another single of humble another single of humble and another single of humble anoth While, on the one hand, without the merit of the mission of life. This, man may do in of intent, these are God's chosen, instru- an individual and social capacity. As an of intent, these are God's chosen instru- at individual and social capacity. As an entry consciousness that his eyes were be unfeigned, humble, and ardent of the gun: "O Jamie L think no ing closed forever. Yet he neither feared the before God—the application of more of guns, for the mainspring of that is his fate nor wished to avert it. A short the heart before God—the application of department of human activity, whether to dicate his integrity to the Author of his be- God be exalted to share a place in the hea- broken and my heart is broken !!" owner of the guns of the mainspring of that is his fate nor wished, to avert it. A sleepy want to him who alone can percent of the sensation, which soothed and gratified him, who of sin to him who slone can pardow the lence, or to sustain truth and righteousness, ships, toil or danger, essential to the com-the last great victory is won; for he has hood is the bullying of bigger boys at school. One great cause of the suffering of boy- made a luxurious bed of a watery grave." is the representative of his Lord, both in his plete success and triumph of God's kingdoin triumphed in death, and entered upon the I know nothing practically of the English It is the urgency of poverte, the prostration of humility, the fervency of menitence the triumphed in death, and entered upon the I know nothing practically of the English glorious results of life's great victory. We would that every soldier upon the tented cry against it. I see many evils inherent in field might become a soldier of the cross, the system ; but I see that various advan-have ceased. They linger with the young, illord baye method baye m spirit and activities. But, differ as men may and cause upon earth. As a member of sowith respect to their moral attitude and con- ciety and a nation, he owes it to the present dition before God, they share alike in these and future generations of men, who may be gifta and graces of life that "motor the source of the action that "motor the source of the action that he y the part of the source of the sou gifts and graces of life that render them affected by the influence of the action, Pointe A. Acel Stilling Pointe Reide J. B. Cottrell Still Richburgh J. B. Cottrell Stiphentorn J. B. Marcolf I. Sackett's Harbor T. Frink Soct J. B. Clarke So Brookfield - HA Hall Verona - C. M. Lewis Verona-C. M. Lewis West General-Bit Maximus Wilson-D. P. Williams West Edisense- E. Maxmon Deriver and Action forces of life, that its development may con- tators of a struggle like that which is forced sorrow many human hearts. That life is lard, and in the power of his might tribute to the harmony and value of his upon us. If the powers that seek to rend 1- who most sources, when its close is Matrind O. Mazzin Bickettille T. M. Cottrell or disregard the sacred interests of the sacred intere diges & mort fissi William Isage West W.B. Gilletwin G. W. Sithand G.B. Ren-Wir Liniadin Ong'i Store Zerhalon Bee CARONALISTA I. CARONALIST Wind Zh Campbelle Life W. Gilon Jan, F. M. Kandolph, Kandolph, 1934 (1994) And and a series shalls regard the inalienable righta of their fellow, own conscience, is a moral herol a benefact cultien and it with the inali leobcasionally issent now. I with the inalian of t

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THE APPROACH OF DEATH. cyclopedia, has the following :

"As life approaches extinction, insensibility supervenes-a numbress and disposition to repose, which does not admit of the idea al suffering ... Even in those cases where activity of mind remains to the last and where nervous sensibility would seem to continue, it is surprising how often there has been observed a happy state of feeling on the approach of death. If I had suffi-cient strength to hold a pen, I would write how, easy it is to die,' were the last words of the celebrated William Hunter during his last moments Montaigne in one of his est on the approach of death. If I had suffilast moments. Montaigne, in one of his essays, describes an incident which left him so senseless he was taken up for dead, Do finds an may more that the more than the more the more than the more than the more t The sorrows of childhood overwhelm the being restored, however, he says, methought inds, an asylam, beneath the more poor little thing. A sympathetic reader my life hung only on my lips, and I shut up tervening struggle is shut out like an asylam beneath the in-

the gun of an elder brother, and broke the drowning, declared that he had not experispring of its lock. What anguish the little enced the slightest feeling of suffocation, of lords, to the Most High and Most Holy,

Quier. There is a period in life when to be quiet is the greatest enjoyillent that can offer itself. This must be the rest within well-fought day, the sleep of the brain after The article upon "Death," in the New En- intense and motracted thought, the escape mustinot be mere precatition taken by inter ence for the sake of selfish sloth ve The new of the laboring, man is sweet and boye in. humble may be, the home whose influence fluences, that at least shall be the one boot in allithe eatth ofor twibiohid detert aball! and if it be lost, the subdued bus nice in the tripped and circland of such violations, h

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BE STRONG.

My brethren, be strong in the Lord, and the crew, were taken to Hartford and had in the power of his might." We have spoken of "the mission of the church." in genterms, and referred to the means of free persons, and were sent back to Africa, accompanied by two missionaries. Th prosecuting this work. The mission is truly

siglorions charge, and should inspire its Mendi region, from which they came and to ments with zeal and energy. Well might which they were returned, was formerly one angels rejoice, as they behold the army of of the principal seats of the slave trade. God moving forward in the warfare of faith, Now, that trade is extinct, and there is infrom conquering to conquer. Though every stead, a large and increasing legitimate inch of the ground must be contested, and commerce. Formerly wars ravaged the the adversary must be met face to face, yet country. Now, they are far less common the faithful labors of the Christian soldier and all the prevailing influences are in favor are attended by an arm that knows no de of peace. The Christian Secretary says feat, the arm of God. This is his ground of there are now connected with the missions hope and strength. It is only when he for- four stations and one out-station, eleven gets this, and relies upon self, that disap- missionaries and five native assistants. Two stations are on the Boon River, and pointment puts him to shame.

There is an importance in the injunction one on the Manho River, a tributary to the of the Apostle, both because it cites us to Bargroo. These are in the hilly country the source of strength, and guards us against away from the mangrove swamps of the the elements of weakness. When once we coast, and in locations favorable to health. have been defeated, or our ranks have been. They are in the midst of a country thickly thinged, how we appreciate our weakness. populated, with a fertile soil, and well adapt-Indeed, there are those who make themselves |ed to the culture of cotton and sugar-cane. industrious' in ferreting out weakness, and and other tropical productions. Good Hope publishing it to the world. What should we station, on Sherbro Island, is a central say of a recruiting officer, who, wishing to point from whence a large extent of counenlist young men in the loyal army, first try can be reached by boat navigation on makes a public statement of supposed inhe- the numerous rivers which flow into the

rent weaknesses of his division. and of Sherbro. The out-station at Victoria. Sherbro Isl strange and rapid falling off from the ranks? Such a conrie would not only impede his and, is under the care of a native minis own work, and disorganize the army, but ter. The mission has two boarding-schools, lend courage and strength to the petty ad- | with forty pupils, and four out-schools. There vernaries. But suppose he should go far- are two churches, having, in the aggregate. ther, and state that the inefficiency and de- about sixty native members, and it is becrease of his division was simultaneous lieved that the gospel is preached to from with a more careful and thorough discipline ten to fifteen congregations each Sunday. of the soldiers for the waging contests, and Considerable progress has been made in rethen leave the conclusion to be inferred. ducing the language of the country to We should inquire whether he was abso- written form. One elementary book in the

lutely free from sympathy with secession Sherbro has been published, and another is friends, whether he was doing all in his in progress of publication, and an extended power to give strength, dignity and efficien- vocabulary is undergoing revision. In the

to the giving up of the ministry, from the They protest against all the acts of the con-signated as the "Chinese Baptist Church of THE MENDI MISSION. fact that both cannot be done well, and the vention ; against the despotism which has Bangkok." This arrangement grew out of Many of our readers will remember the ministry will make them poor. case of the "Amistad," which was captured and taken into New London, Conn., somewhere about the year 1835. The captive negroes, who had risen and killed a part of

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wake up to this question, and think, as they property; against barbarous policy which their trial before the United States Courts. ought to, that this denomination must be sends brutal soldiery to pillage and burn The captives were at length adjudged to be supplied with ministers, and they with the property and destroy life as a punishment

comfortable necessities of life for themselves for remaining at their homes ; against the and families, or the cause go down. GEO. R. WHEELER.

"UNIVERSAL SALVATION."

In compliance with the request of friend Lanphear, "to set forth through the columns of the RECORDER, what constitutes a man's belief, in order to be a Universalist proper, or strict sense of the word :" also," what constitutes a Christian, and the evidence of a man's chance of repentance in a spirit world, if he fails to do so in this," I respond. As to "what constitutes a Universalist." A belief in the final triumph of good over evil. in the final deliverance of all intelligences from sin. in the final restoration of all men to holiness, in the final triumph and reign of Christ over every heart, so that God may be all and in all. But let Universalists speak for themselves. The Religious Ency-

clopedia, article Universalist, says: "The grand distinguishing characteristic of this class of Christians is their belief in the final holiness and happiness of the whole human family."

and of the duty, interest and final destination of manhood Art. 2. We believe that there is one God whose nature is love, revealed in one Lord to holiness and happiness." As to "what constitutes a Christian."

Such a practical belief in Jesus Christ, as a linesdivine teacher and Saviour, as induces repentence, and so fills the heart with love to

God, and love to man, as will lead its possessor to subject his life to those divine principles. "He that is born of love is born of

The question comes up naturally, where of speech; against contributions of money, members and the Chinese members to be disare our ministers to come from? We can property, and labor, and military enlistments tinct from one another; so that now in this find plenty of places to preach, but supplies forced upon them; against tyranny which are lacking. It is time for the churches to demands the abandonment of homes and

> governor who threatens to hang them because they will not tamely submit. and indignities, and restored to the Government of the United States, and the reign of terror having passed, they say it becomes

them as loyal citizens to raise up a State government; they recommend that a convention of all the loyal citizens be called Chronicle mentions the remarkable fact that there is not a single Baptist Church in York, forthwith to organize a State government of the capital of the largest county in England. the State of Florida; also, that the chief of He says that measures have been taken to the military department of the U.S. be re quested to retain sufficient force to maintain establish one by the Baptist Home Mission Society, who have hired a hall in which serorder and protect the people and property.

vices are conducted by well-known minis-DEATH OF ELD. WM. SATTERLEE. ters of the denomination. A note from Eld. A. W. Coon, dated

March 31, announces the death of the aged MR. ONCKEN is at present in Scotland pilgrim, Eld. Wm. Satterlee, on Sabbath making collections for the support of the evening, March 29. We give an extract German mission. From some portions of from Bro. Coon's letter, hoping soon to rethe field occupied by this mission, particuceive from some one, sufficiently acquainted larly from Konigsberg and vicinity, we have with Eld. Satterlee, an appropriate obituary encouraging accounts of inquirers, convernotice : "Our dear and venerable brother sions and baptisms.

and father. Eld. Satterlee, has gone over the Article 1. "We believe that the Holy river. He fell asleep Sabbath evening, THE statistics of Mr. Spurgeon's Taberna-Scriptures of the Old and New Testament March 29, at 9 1-2 o'clock, as quietly as an cle for the last year show that the large contain a revelation of the character of God, infant would go to sleep in the arms of its number of B97 were added by baptism and mother. His reason continued till nearly 42 by letter. The decrease by death, disthe last. He conversed freely upon the pro- mission. exclusion. (there was only one exgress of the war, and seemed pleased with cluded.) and non-attendance, was only 58. Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit, who will the account given him of the success which making the clear increase during the year finally restore the whole family of mankind had recently attended the Union army: He 381, and the present number of members then requested singing, when his favorite 1,912.

hymn was sung, commencing with these Ar the last annual meeting of the English Baptist Union. 898 churches reported a 'There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign. net increase of 14,000 members.

After prayer by the writer, to which he OUR Western Baptist exchanges of the responded with a strong voice. 'amen !' and past week contain accounts of numerous reamen ." he quietly fell asleep. His funeral vivals, with recent baptisms to the number

CONGRESS. The action of the House on the Tax bill denied them the freedom of the press and the demrableness of allowing the Siamese is slowly proceeding, and consists of modifications of the various individual taxes. It should be remembered, that this action is however only that of a committee-of the "committee of the whole." or all the House acting as a committee ; and that it must af. terwards be voted upon by the House, when

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reported to it. like the doings of any other committee. The Senate passed the bill providing for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia by the decisive vote of Having been released from such dangers Benton, chaplain of the New York 51st, who 29 yeas to 14 nays-more than two to one, A most important amendment moved by Mr. bern. He was pastor of a Presbyterian Clark of New Hampshire, had been previously adopted, providing that no one who has aided the rebellion shall receive any of

> the compensation provided by this bill. If this can be fully enforced, the cost of freeing the slaves of the District will be light indeed. Every claimant of compensation must make oath that he has not aided the rebellion, but his oath will not be conclusive. Another amendment was adopted providing that, in taking testimony before the Commissioners whom the bill creates, no witness shall be excluded by reason of color. An amendment was also adopted appropriating \$100.000 to aid the voluntary emigration of the manumitted slaves to Hayti, Liberia, or elsewhere. As the bill provides

that "all persons held to service or labor within the District of Columbia. by reason of African descent, are hereby discharged and freed of and from such service or labor," we infer that the passage of this bill through the House and its approval by the President will put an end to slavery in the Eederal Metropolis without further delay. Senator Wade introduced the House bill organizing the Territory of Arizona, and extending the Wilmot Proviso over that and every other Territory organized. It was referred to the Territorial Committee, who, it is understood, will report it without amendment. The House, in Committee of the Whole, has acted upon 77 sections of the 109 of the Tax bill. The former embrace the general provisions. lisences. manufacturers' articles and

products, auction sales, carriages, watches, piano-fortes, billiard-tables, plate, slaughter

heathen city, there are two churches of baptized believers. / WE last week mentioned the drowning of Mr. Lenhart, chaplain of the fligate Cumberland, the first chaplain who had lost his life since the war commenced. We have now to add the second, the Rev. Orlando N

fell at the battle of the Neuse, near New-

The English correspondent of the Christian

church at Apalachia, Tioga Co., N. Y.

volunteers for God's kingdom. We talk too ous way, his wonders to perform." much of weakness, of mistakes, and of failures. In which profiteth nothing. We too often irritate old sores until they break out afresh.

Let as aspire to a higher sphere of life and thought ; let us rejoice more in the nobility and glory of our work. Every season must have its winter, wherein the latent ele nients and powers are maturing for the bursting growth and beauty of spring. Every nation must have its reverses and trials. which shall arouse and develop the deeper and nobler elements of mankind. Every denomination must pass through those struggles that try men's souls. It is essential to their healthy growth. Sometimes roots of bitterness, envy, jealousy, and hatred, have bein covered up in the soil of the heart, and the fronts of winter will serve to heave them out into the light and heat of the sun. where they may die. Let the contents of the heart crop out, even though they may be wrong and there is more hope than where they are concented in a shining cloak. Sometimes a people needs sifting like wheat; the rot may have infected some of the seed, rendering it dangerous and destructive to the whole. It is not impossible that a denomination may become infected with unsound doctrines. Meterialism or Spiritualism, in some of their numerous compounds, may be found, and not only numerous individuals, but whole churches, may drop off like autumn leaves or broken branches. For a church to be stripped and cleaned of such elements, is abiditely necessary for its greatest strength and enciency. We, as a people, though we have reason to mourn at the slow progress we make may also rejoice in the truth of God. Alt is possible that our numbers are not increasing as rapidly as at some times, but we will venture the opinion, that we were never stronger than at the present time and our facilities for future growth were never better. We have never been prepared to detect heresy, and the ever-waring isms of the adversary, as we are now. Our educational institutions are doing a glorious work-may soul-sleeping; and annihilation never be affirmed of them ... Through their agency we have more available laborers for the church and mission than ever before Formerly, our, field has been circumhe knew. scribed : now, it is far more extensive, earnently inviting us to occupy. When we remember how brief has been our history, and then behald, how God has blessed our. Lord, and in the power of his might." But when we look at the "fields that are white already for the harvest," opening before us, we may enlist all our strength and implore the power of God's might to carry on the werk Ont people, like the children of Is, rick are dispersed far and wide. There are many little groups in the new countries trying to hold up the light of God's truth to whiting communities, who will more readily receive it now than ten years hence. If the next fifteen years be judged by the past fifnow each Sabbath witnesses a e congregations met for Sabbe found. Fifteen or twenty years ago. bath wor little settlements of our people two of th in Wisconsin; now they have aight be that number. and most of them and while we enjoy the old homesteads, them.

cy to the loyal army. Such recruiting offi. Mendi language about the same, progress cers too often have a brother among the has been made. "God works in a mysteri-"What is the evidence of a man's chance of repentance in a spirit world, if he fails

> HOW IS OUR DENOMINATION TO BE SUPPLIED WITH MINISTERS?

to do so in this?" I think much might be said, showing that justice, right, mercy, love, This is certainly a question of serious im- and goodness, would seem to require that port. We have been advocating and en- vast multitudes of the human family should

couraging, to some extent, ministerial edu- have such a chance. Thousands and tens of cation, which cannot be too highly approv- thousands die impenitent, within an hour's, ed; for, no doubt, the efficiency of the edu- day's, week's time after having arrived at cated ministry in teaching others, and in the age of accountability, but who must, taking a stand against the religious errors without any such chance of repentance, be the pupils responded to the numerous quesabroad in the world, will be greatly enhanc- miserable forever and forever, be cast into a ed. But the question comes up, how is the lake of fire and brimstone, companions of ministry to be supported? Many of our devils and damned spirits.

Now, whether the Scriptures teach any tainable only by arduous and unceasing appreachers and pastors are plain, and comparatively untaught men, and perhaps most doctrine at variance with justice, right, of them receive but little from their congre- mercy, love, and goodness, is not to be quesgations, or from the denomination, to sustain tioned. They cannot if they are divine rev-was held on Wednesday evening, the 19th whom there are 270 academical students in them. Educated men are less qualified to elations. Do the Scriptures then afford any meet the difficulties in this direction, than evidence of repentance in a spirit world those who have engaged in the work of I think some passages seem at least to afpreaching merely from an inward impulse, ford some evidence. In 1 Peter 3: 19, we and a conviction of the calls of providence are told that Christ went and preached to to lift up their voices to a world of sinners the spirits in prison. And in 1 Peter 3: 6. around them. It is true, the call to the min- we are expressly informed that the Gospel istry is the same in nature in the one case was preached to the dead, who, I suppose. as the other; but after obtaining what is were in a spirit world. The above passages considered a necessary training in our col- certainly seem to present some evidence of leges, and schemes of business are laid a chance for repentance in a spirit world.

aside, the individual is placed in very dif. But whether any have ever availed themferent circumstances. We have young men selves of that chance, I am unable to say. among us who have been approved as pos- Presuming I have answered Bro. L's quessessing ministerial qualifications, both as to tions, I close by saying, that the bare fact other interesting items, a letter from Br. public talent, and moral traits of character; of one's holding the doctrine of universal Knowlton, of the Ningpo (China) mission, lect particular sciences, extending through but some of them, perhaps most of them, salvation cannot unchristianize him. I men- dated December 18th. It represents the are either not preaching at all, or not regu- tion this because, from Bro. L's article, I Chinese rebellion as making steady progress, larly engaged as pastors. They have to oc- conclude that he thinks it ought to. I wish and Ningpo itself had just been taken. This cupy positions in schools or literary institu. also to state that, although I think the Scrip- is a city of the first rank, containing from having been endowed by the Government, tions, to obtain what they feel it needful to tures afford some evidence that there is a two hundred thousand to four hundred thousustain themselves and families respectably chance for repentence in a spirit world, and sand inhabitants, situated at the confluence in the world. The work of the ministry- also that justice and right seem to require of the Kiu and Yaou rivers. The assault the professedly prime object of their life, the same, that I am not a believer in what was not stoutly resisted, and so there was and for which they have sought and obtained thus seems to be true, as I may be ignorant less sacrifice of human life than otherwise a good education-becomes a secondary ob- of what justice and right demands, as well would have taken place. There was, howject, and an occasional work. We do not as of the true import of the passages refer- ever, much pillage and plundering, and an order to forward fifty copies of the RE- very triffing results. It would seem that wonder at this, for a living must be obtain- red to. Perhaps Bro. L. can enlighten me. "many infants were smothered to death." conder to Rev. D. E. Maxson, to the amount the brave Commodore Foot's stout gun-boats ed, and our ministers as much deserve a liv- Like him, I am for more light. SAXTON.

ing as any one. If a church wishes to have SOUTHERN "UNANIMITY," the labors of a servant of the Lord to preach the Gospel, administer the ordinances of re-

will be attended to-day."

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. BERLIN, N. Y., March 26, 1862.

The Select School in this place, under the Tuesday, the 11th inst. The examination exercises were of a highly interesting character, and proved conclusively that the p pils had been subjected to a course of th rough intellectual training. The amount of labor accomplished, the readiness with which tions brought out in the examination, and the skill displayed in the solution of pro-

blems, evinced a degree of proficiency at-

inst, in which it was seen that the thinking the various courses of instruction, 216 in powers of the pupils had received their medicine, and 129 in law. The officers of future of influence and usefulness.

SPECTATOR.

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All the Imperial officials were, of course, of the money. Bro. Maxson writes that he

As a significant comment upon the alledg- ed.) they are miserably murderous hordes are a large number of Sabbath-keepers in be gained by strategy. ligion, and take the lead in the religious en- ed union of feeling at the South against the of maranders. Their swarthy complexion, the army, besides many others who receive terprises belonging to the church, that body Federal Government, it will be observed, long black flowing hair, fantastic dress and the papers very gratefully, the RECORDER is rid has, as some of the accounts say, been certainly ought to provide for his temporal that arrests for sympathy with the Union equipage, and barbarous murders, give them a most welcome visitor in the camp. We necessities. So Paul reasons, and we think are getting to be very frequent. A few days the appearance and character of North Amer- would again take the liberty of suggesting route, tugs and boats enough to carry him since the Norfolk Day Book announced that ican savages. The mass of them know no- to other churches the propriety of aiding to across the Mississippi, when it is supposed,

There seems to be something in our de-nomination very formidable to meet in this been seized, and a late letter to the name. Some of the better informed can be the means of disseminating the truth, as matter, and the fact is not entertained that the Rigmond Dispatch from High Point, repeat the Christian doxology, confession of the copies sent to the soldiers will be extenhow pressing have been our embarrassments, they are under as much obligation to pro- North Garolina, states that "a nest of trait- sin, and praise to Jesus as the Saviour of sively read, and with pleasure. As the pub-

of five hundred and over.

Among the students in Waterville College, Zion's Advocate mentions a state of special supervision of Eld. A. W. Coon, closed on religious interest, with some conversions.

> FROM India we have news of the death of Mrs. Mullens, the daughter of a missionary, and author of "Phulmani and Karuna," a religious work. which has become to the native church what the Pilgrim's Progress of Bunyan has been to the masses of England. This work, written in exquisite Bengali, has been translated into every vernacular of India.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.-The last annual plication on the part of both teachers and catalogue of this prosperous institution pupils. A public exhibition of the school shows an aggregate of 615 students, of

share of attention. To conclude the exer- government and instruction consist of the cises, the pupils presented their teacher Chancellor, the Rev. Dr. Tappan, and 22 with an elegant silver cake-basket, accom- professors. In the department of literature, panying the presentation with an appropri- science, and the arts, there are three pre- preceding one. It is presumed that nothing ate address. We may bespeak for the pu-scribed courses of study : the classical, in pils, who have so creditably acquitted them- which students are graduated as bachelors selves during the term just completed, a of arts; the scientific, in which is conferred the degree of bachelor of science ; and the course of civil engineering, in which the and the accompanying fleet under Commostudents receive the diploma of civil engi. neer. Elective studies are also introduced. The Macedonian for April contains, among so that students, after having completed one year of the courses for graduation, can setwo, three, or more years, according to the nature of the subject, and the degree of perfection at which they aim. The University.

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"MERRY'S MUSEUM AND WOODWORTH'S CABINET

government.

THE Treasurer of the Benevolent Funds Pea Ridge. of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church has handed us seven dollars, with

killed. Mr. Knowlton says: "As to the will esteem it a pleasure to see that the pa- hardly be able to drive the rebels out of Taipings themselves, (as the rebels are call- pers are judiciously distributed, and as there their holes. The object must undoubtedly

TONE OF ENGLISH FEELING .- The discussions both of the Parliament and the press of Great Britain indicate a favorable change of opinion toward this country : they also show, that the people generally sympathize with the north in onr, contest, and that the London Times is no true index of the nacountry; to procure an increase of the army and navy without exciting foreign

ed cattle, hogs, and sheep.

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY .- The total increase, during the past year, in the library of Gore Hall, has been 4,566 volumes of books, and 5,821 pamphlets; 1,837 of the former having been presented as donations, as well as 5,666 of the latter, with 93 maps. The present number of books in all departments of the University is about 150,000 volumes, and of pamphlets' about 60.000. We believe this is an increase of about 120,000 volumes within the last 40 years.

THE MODEL CHILD. Physically Considered; and, The Model Child, Mentally and Morally Considered, are the titles of two pamphlets. by Rev. H. P. Burdick. M. D., containing some facts worthy the consideration of those who have the training of children.

WAR NEWS. The arrival of news about the war has been scantier this week than during any of importance has occured except preparatory military movements.

The attitude and movements of all our forces, except the great Gulf expedition of mortar vessels, under Commodore Porter, dore Farragut, have been of expectation or preparation-so far as known-entirely.

Gen. Curtis had retired. at the last advices, a short distance to Keetsville, where forage and supplies are more abundant than near the scene of his recent victory. Price and Van Dorn are somewhere between the Boston Mountains and the Arkansas River, receiving supplies by this latter route, and representing that they have not been whipped, and will soon drive the invaders quite out of Arkansas. Various indications coincide to prove that Sigel was in fact commander-in-chief during most of the battle of

The operations on Island No. 10 have now continued two weeks and a half, with they and the mortar-boats together will

Meanwhile, Gen Pope down at New Madhim to bring down by an inland overflowed

With regard to our army movements in Tennessee, and on the Tennessee River, number of troops on both sides is immense; that of the rebels being variously stated st from 40,00 to 100,000 ; not all in one body, but near enough for prompt co-operation. Gen. Grant, in command of the Union army, recently occupied a position upon the rail road line between Charleston and Memphis, which effectually finishes the rebel communication by that route : and if a battle at Corinth should result in a Union victory, the instant advance of our forces would at once tional feeling. Many parties in England force a hasty flight from Memphis and all have availed themselves of our troubles for that part of Tennessee, and would leave the join Grant, when, according to the plan, he will assume command and attack Beaure gard at Corinth. The expedition up the Tennessee which we mentioned last week

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whether the money can be spared ar not : go on at the present rate. How long will it

but the servant of the Lord is to have just be before the Southern people rise and re-In Naples, an association has been form so much as they do not want. Some church- verse the process, casting the usurping ed of the inferior clergy for the reformation es raise nothing by way of salary, as it is chiefs into the prisons they are now filling of the Catholic Church. It numbers six called, and not much to meet incidental ex- with their victims ?" hundred Neapolitan priests among its mem-

penses; and if their preachers or pastors Florida has been considered one of the bers, and more than four thousand Italians, had nothing but what they receive from their rankest secession States, but it seems that and has opened communications with the Men who have a calling by which they can State. The masses of the people in East Among the bases upon which it proposes to local purposes sustain themselves independently, and have Florida are said to evince a feeling of decid- build are the surrender of the temporal sovea will to work, may occupy important places ed loyalty to the Union, welcoming the U. reignty of the Pope, the suppression of momet to worship God, then might in the denomination ; but educated persons, S. forces as their friends and protectors. At nastic orders, the abrogation of the celibacy, who have shut themselves out of worldly a meeting of the loyal citizens of Jackson- the renunciation of the worship of the Virpositions for the sake of entire devotion to ville, on the 20th, a declaration of rights, a gin and the saints, and other equally revothe work of the Lord, are very differently protest, and resolutions, were unanimously lutionary changes. The movement is said circumstanced. It is true that young men, adopted. They deny the right of any State to have acquired sufficient vitality to oppose and flourishing societies, with ample before giving themselves up to the ministry; to secede, and assert that the act of seces formidable obstacles to both Protestant and is for the thorough education of their have learned some trade, and have got into sion in Florida was passed illegally, with rationalist propagandism

children. Then let us remember those little the habit of self-support, and after an edu- out the people being permitted to vote upon

Ar Bangkok in Siam, a new Baptist church for April, has been received! Instructing to gr ups in Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota, cation, they may fall back upon it, if neces- it, and they believe thousands will hall with and while we enjoy the older. W. according to the older. W. forced march of thirty miles, and fell upon seek how we may break the bread of life to sity requires. Still, it forms a very strong joy the prospect of being relieved from the objection to the mind, and very often induces terrors of unrestrained military despotism. Telford, his wife, and eleven Chinamen, de N. Stearns, 111 Fulton st., N. Y.

fect political party ends. Others, few we may have been part of the army now be fore Corinth, as we hear nothing more of it. hope, have probably been brided by the C A special to the Chicago Journal from S. A., and others have been seriously misled

Cairo, April 1, says : Col. Buford yesterday, accompanied by the 27th and 42d Illinois, and a part of the 15th Wisconsin, from near Island No. 10, with a detachment of cavalry and artillery from Hickman under Col. Hey, made a descent upon Union City, after a the Rebel encampment at 7 o'clock in the

THE RECORDER, APRIL 10, 1862.

morning, dispersing the entire force station- boots the price was \$50, Two regiments ing 150 wagons filled with commissary and refused as worthless, they carried off the son, which lies between our batteries and that the publication of the Baptist will be unartmaster's stores, &c. Our loss is one bread defiantly.

ry, and between 700 and 800 cavalry. and 45 years. The prices of all articles are each; and it is a curious illustration of the work, which has been a long time in pro-vice."

very mgn conce communication of the Concept of the Unicago Tribune pound, sugar 40 cents, and other things in though they succeeded in manufacturing a detachment of the Massachusetts Cavalry says there is in Cairo an organized band of proportion.

body the enemy can bring against it. It means of renewal. has stores for three months. It is a formid- A third of Charleston was burnt by the hight of four inches. able position ; the fort is 570 feet square : recent fire. No part of it is rebuilding. exit has a parapet 7 feet high ; a ditch 8 feet | cept here and there a stable, or kitchen, or deep and 5 feet wide; it is well stocked a very small and poor house. The people (Me.) Journal has an account of the situa-

mod condition of defense.

The greatest despondency existed among and in North Carolina, and especially since crew. They have had no pay for several the people and troops at Charleston. The the fall of Newbern, that families have be- months. The Sumter has no money, and the a recent letter alludes to "a renewed stir in fall of Newbern created the greatest con-gun to leave in great numbers. Those who crew are disaffected, and numbers have de-the ranks of the Mormons. The new aposcowardice. The shopkeepers and bakers of wilderness. Only women and children are very hard against the Yankees, but have it was suspected, for a while, that Gibson ing his power for the rendition of negro fu-the state of the rendition of negro fu-For \$1 50, a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, for a No. 5 Pen, 3d Carolina money, and there being two North Carolina regiments there at the time, a re- handle a musket shall pass the lines. All sailer, but declares she can never cross the deed an agent of Brigham Young, and that volt was the consequence, and the shops citizens are either already pressed into ser- ocean safe from Uncle Sam's visitation. the Mormons of Salt Lake meditate a dethemselves. These regiments refused to to instant draft. serve any longer, and were allowed to re-

turi home.

The Charleston papers' contain a dispatch dated New Orleans, March 29, stating that says that the planters in Mississippi are two Union gun-boats, on the 28th, commenc- piling up their cotton ready for the faggot ed an attack on Fort Jackson, at the month the moment the enemy advances. They are of the Mississippi." Up to that time nobody also sending their servants up the river to work on the fortifications, and they say they ad been hurt.

The following order from the Secretary of are ready to make any sacrifice the govern-War, creating two new departments, dated ment may require. The members of the Tennessee Legisla-

Washington, April 4th : Ordered 1st. That the portion of Virginia ture, in a card published in the Memphis and Maryland lying between the Mountain papers, state that they never heard of, saw Department and the Blue Ridge, shall con- or signed a petition for the removal of Gen. stitute a military department, to be called A. S. Johnston. the Department of the Shenandoah, and be . The Executive Council of South Carolina

under the command of Major General Banks. has set apart \$50,000 of the State funds to 2d. That the portion of Virginia east of encourage and force forward the manufacthe Blue Ridge and west of the Potomac ture of salt.

and the Fredericksburg and Richmond Rail- The planters of the Southwest are reroad, including the District of Columbia and sponding liberally to the call of Gen. Beauthe country between the Potomac and Patux- regard for bells. Both branches of the Arkansas Legislaent, shall be a military district, to be called ture met on the 5th ult. There were only the Department of the Rappahannock, and be under the command of Major General five senators and fifteen representatives present. McDowell. Gov. Harris is making great efforts to A dispatch to the Secretary of War, dated bring the Tennessee militia into the field. New Madrid, April 5th, states that last He will command them in person. night Capt. Waugh with the gun-boat The North Carolina papers are loud in Carondolet run the gauntlet at Island No. their censures of Gen. L. O. B. Branch for 10, and is now available to Gen. Pope. his defeat at Newbern. The Memphis Avalanche of the 18th says The Day Book denounces the absence of Gen. Lee has been appointed Commander-intwenty-four members of the Virginia Senate Chief of the Confederate army. The report from their seats at this time. that the appointment had been conferred on Capt. David Frye. a North Carolina loval Beauregard is untrue. ist, accused last summer of bridge burning, From St. Louis we learn that a detach- is accused of having headed a raid into ment of Iowa cavalry, on the 29th ult, over- Greene county, and roughly treating the took a guerrilla band about ten miles, west secessionists there, taking all the powder of Warrensburg, Mo., and utterly routed they could find, and other things." the Rebels. Fifteen of them, were killed Governor Andy Johnson has suppressed and 25 taken prisoners; among the latter the publication of the Nashville Daily was the commander. On our side we lost Times. two killed and several wounded. The gunboat Bienville has arrived in Gaines, just built at Mobile, is pronounced Euglish forces had withdrawn, and the Elizur Goodrich; and the Wife of Dr. Good- Meal is in better request, at unchanged rates; sales at-New York, bringing news from St. Agus. satisfactory. tine, Fla., to the 25th ult. She brings the bodies of Capt. Budd of the Pengnin, and of Capt. Mather, who were both killed at Mosquito-Inlet. When the Bienville, left the Water street received a letter from a custo- among the allied troops. general impression was that the people of Florida were returning to their loyalty, and mer near Youngstown, enclosing an order for a-wife! The customer was a rich, the Rebel froops had either all left or were middle aged Dutchman, and a widower. He making their way to other Southern States. The only place where any formidable oppo- said he wanted a wife right off, and he had sition to the Union troops was made was at no time to look up one for himself, but Mospuito Inlet, and that only on small should be in town in a day or two to marry the woman, which he depended on his city boats from the Penguin and Henry Andrew. Eight of our forces were killed and wound- friends to have ready for him. Such an ored. The extent of casualties on the rebel der rather took the merchants aback, but the man was too good a customer to disoside has not been ascertained. blige. As they had no supply of the article A special to the Tribune, dated Cairo 5th, on hand for sale, one of the firm went out suys: A teamster who has just returned to hunt it up, and at an intelligence office from Commerce says that S. J. Kitchen, one got track of a girl who could speak German of Jeff Thompson's Colonels, is in the and English, was tolerably good looking, swamps back of that place with a squadron and very much wanted to find a husband. of cavalry estimated at 200, and fears are A bargain was struck. The Dutchman came entertained that Union men in that vicinity in yesterday, found an article ready for him, will be subjected to fresh persecutions. The approved of it, and took his curious purchase report is current to night that Jeff Thomp- home with him. We did not learn whether upon the 1st of April, and not a sugar orson has assembled a force of considerable the firm charged a special fee or a per centage commission on the market value of the is in running order. The depth of snow has strength. at Alcomb's Island, twelve miles west of New Madrid. His position is reparticle.-Cleveland Herald. resented by scouts as very strong.

FROM PORT ROYAL. -- The steamer Oriental. Rev. J. Graves. editor of the Tennessee morning, disputsing of from North Carolina were sent home a few at New York from Port Royal, brings intel- Baptier, lately published at Nashville, has ple sugar makers all over the country, and both cavalry and infantry. They fled in days since. They were so pressed by hun- ligence that the plan of capturing Savannah published a card, in which he informs his there will, in some States, be an enormous every direction. Several of the enemy were ger that they broke into the bakeries and by sending gunboats into the water courses patrons that, "owing to the sudden and un- crop of the article this spring. Some forty willed, and a number taken prisoners. A seized their contents, offering North Caroli- leading into the Savannah river, has been expected fall of Nashville, he was unable to thousand dollars' worth of utensils for the large amount of spoils was captured, includ- na money in payment, and when that was abandoned, for the reason that Fort Jack- move any of his presses, type or paper, and purpose have just been purchased in Chicago.

the city, cannot be safely attacked with the suspended for the present-probably till the battle of Pea Ridge, writes that one of Si- or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pene, selecting man killed from an explosion in burning a Many of the country troops had died from small boats which can be got through the termination of the war." Mr. Graves, which man kined from an explored for explored for an explored for explored for explored for explored for an explored department was obliged to issue corn for that the larger craft should assist in the tary service, proposes to raise a legion, one fire, with a loss of only two of our men. We learn from Virginia that the rebels the soldiers' rations. Cotton thread is twen- fight when all the preparations have been battalion or company of pikemen or lancers, are more actively employed than ever in im- ty-five cents a spool; needles a hundred made. Meanwhile our forces are not idle. so soon as President Davis announces that are more actively male between the ages of 18 times the usual price; matches one cent There is reason to believe that an important such will be received in the Confederate ser- wood in trees have been found in California, Pen. very high - coffee commanding \$1 25 per Southern lack of mechanical ingenuity, that gress, is on the eve of accomplishment. A A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune

few matches, they cannot make the boxes to was at Beaufort. The health of the troops scoundrels who had for some time before the Advices from Fort Union, in New Mexico, hold them. Very little business is done in was good. The negroes are working on the inauguration of the war been engaged in the various recruiting officers how scattered are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens. with Irid Advices from Fort Union, in New mexico, the city. The stores are mostly closed, their plantations, preparing the ground for the the nefarious business of kidnapping ne-throughout the country to report themselves osmin Points, the average wear of every one of which state that there is at that point a child it against any stocks of goods being exhausted without new crops, which are getting along quite groes whom chance of business brought to for duty with their commands. No more will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens.

THE SUMTER AT GIBRALTAR.-The Lewiston sons of high social position. They recently deep and 5 feet wide; it is went stocked all say it won't pay to build, because the tion of the pirate Sumter from a gentleman dozen contrabands, but their plans failed, for use within thirty days. Yankees are coming and will burn it again. who recently left Gibraltar, and who saw and the guilty parties are in a fair way of It is since the recent victories in the West her captain and conversed with some of her punishment.

can, sell their furniture and other property; serted. They stated that they had prizes the of their cause is a Captain Gibson, aided permitted to leave. Gen. Lee, who is in concluded that their occupation as pirates is was leagued with some privateers ; but the gitives to their masters. command, has ordered that no one who can gone. He represents the Sumter as a fast opinion is now gaining ground that he is invice or obliged to hold themselves subject Her captain was using every effort to pro-scent upon the Islands, which they intend to

cure funds, but could make no raise. Short seize and hold as a more pleasant home than of coal. with no money to purchase, penni- Utah." less and friendless, the Sumter is in no very pleasant predicament. She is looked upon with no favor at Gibraltar.

THE WEATHER AT THE ANTIPODES.—The London Times' Melbourne correspondent writes that the people of South Australia had just passed through a period of excessive heat. The early part of summer was unusually gia dealer has also appeared in New York, cold; but on the 14th and 15th of January and paved the way for a renewal of busithe heat became excessive. Various ther- ness by paying indebtedness incurred premometers indicated 105°, 106°, 108°, and even 111° in the shade. On the second day the heat was accompanied by a powerful gale from the northward, "feeling like that the applications recently made to the Secreover a surface of heated iron." The writer

The tax on sugar has started up the ma- 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE

Mr Thomas Underwood, who was in the gel's Majors, with twenty men and one piece the same according to description, viz the same according to description of the same according to It is said that old lodgments of drift- 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion indicating former floods ten or fifteen feet higher than even the destructive ones that

have devastated that state this last winter. The War Department has issued orders to

finely, corn having grown already to the Cairo, and running them off to Kentucky enlistments are to be made till further orders. The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Cuality," and "Cuali and Tennessee and selling them into slavery. At the head of this gang are sons of per-

attempted to play their game on half a

Land conveyances of less than \$100 are similes of the sizes and styles. exempt under the new tax bill. On convey-

ances of from \$100 to \$500, tax will be 50 cents, and over \$500, the impost-will be \$1. North Carolina troops, charging them with those who cannot, leave it and flee into the enough, but couldn't sell them. They swear by a young man from Northampton, Mass. Marshall Lamon is busily engaged exercise

Wm Spicer and Courtland Lamb of Led yard, Conn., killed fifty-nine black snakes in

one nest the other day. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now completed, and has resumed its old business

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of carrying produce from the West. The New York World says that it is re-The latest advices from London inform us ported there that representatives of New Orleans houses have made their appearance of the steady appreciation of our Govern

in the dry goods market in that city, and ment securities in that market. augurs from the fact, that the cause of the All accounts from the West speak favora rebellion is on the eve of being abandoned

bly of the appearance of the wheat crop by the common consent of the people of the In Illinois and Indiana it looks extremely commercial centers of the South. A Georpromising.

The contract price for the new Ericsson iron-clad batteries is \$400,000 each. vious to the war.

The energy and enterprise of the Yankee

nation has been significantly exhibited in IMPORTANT FACTS .-- Constant writing for six months s done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens tary of War. Among them are five appli- therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

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

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

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

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Southern ITEMS.-The Charleston Courier

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r army movements in the Tennessee River, ng to say. The rebel ing toward

A dispatch dated New York, April 5, says private information derived from responsi-

Private letters state that our fleet near

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n the factory. The French and other foreign exhibitors, it adds that he never has known so much pine fairs at Beaufort. Fort Macon still holds The Montreal Witness says : The proved years appears, in their eagerness for additional lumber sent from that part of the country in out and is to be besieged. Extensive pre-GREEN-In Berlin, N. Y., March 26, 1862, John town, and Mauch Chunk. space, have begun to erect partition-walls the same time, as during the past winter; power of iron-clad gunboats has, we think, parations are going on and operations will be commenced in a few days. A few shells have already been thrown into the fort. News FROM CHARTERTON S C. Hartson, S C. Floret United and subdivided the 25-feet bays. industers are said to be Three negroes, formerly held as slaves by NEWS FROM CHARLESTON, S. C.-Lieut. Up- with partitions, in order still further to eke would certainly result from a war with the HANCOCK-At Bristol, Conn., March 18, 1862, of Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1: P.M diptheria, Florence Eliza, only daughter of Eld. Sam-uel C. and Susan D. Hancock, aged 7 years, 6 months, rebels, recently came within the lines of both sides is immense ; shur, of the United States gunboat Flam out every inch of vertical space their inge-(noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North Gen. Curtis in the Western Department. other ing variously stated at in not all in one body, or prompt co-operation. bean, communicated certain information he nuity can suggest. The English exhibitors They had been compelled to work in aid of Since the reopening of the New Almaden and 18 days. REEVE In Cazenovia, N. Y., March 14, 1862, from effects of paralysis, Mr. James Reeve, aged 78 years. He died in the hope of a blissful immortality. He died in the hope of a blissful immortality. and South, and with Cumberland Valley Hairoid 14, 1862, from *The Through Express Train for the West Peaves: New* York at 8.00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted.), making close connection at Harrisburg with P nusylyania. Railroad with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time and 18 days. had received from escaped slaves, who came have as yet contributed almost nothing, and on board his vessel, (which is one of the he created by the delay the rebellion, and were therefore liable to queksilver mine, California has furnished (viz, during 1861) from that, and New confiscation ; as there was no work for them to do with him, Gen. Curtis issued an order Idra, Enriquita, and Guadaloupe mines, 45,and of the Union army, be created by the delay. blockading fleet off Charleston harbor,) toia directing that they should have free passage 023 flasks of 75 pounds each, of which 35, position upon the rail and the strate second section through his lines, and should go wherever 935 were exported, chiefly to Mexico and LETTERS BECEIVED. barleston and Memphis. correspondent of a New York paper at Port is saved by taking this train. Then I redtell they listed, being forever emancipated from China, and the 'rest used in California. makes the rebel community of a battle st Royal, of which the following is the sub-SLAVERY IN OHIO, -An investigation made G. W. Shillman, W. C. Whitford. A. Whitford, A. W ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FEBRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 40 and 11 00 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 5 40 P. M. by a Committee of the Ohio Legislature. Coon, Sarsh A. Miner, Henry Clarke, Azor Estee, Geo. That exported was worth \$1,079,850. stance : Kall-hairsfill | Morely B. Car - they are Union victory, the their masters. relative to the condition of the rebel prison-A Washington dispatch of the New York E. Tomliuson, D. Saunders, William B. Maxson, M. J. The English steamer Commerce, with a ers from Fort Donelson now At camp Chase, ni forces would at once Col. Ebenezer Magoffin, a Missouri rebel, The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har Commercial says that President Woolsey of Green. RECEIPTS. bor every triplench ways, tent on minary at only JOHN O, STERNS, Superintendented tree he would leave the more in New Orleans, word to New Orleans, word to the plan, he had and attack Beam cargo of woolens, shoes, arms and ammuni- develops some remarkable facts in the high and brother of the Governor of Kentucky. Yale College, will be elected Regent of the All payments for the RECORDER are acknowltion, arrived off Charleston in nineteen days est degree disgraceful to"the military an- has been tried at St. Louis for murdering a edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-thowledged, should give us early notice of the SPECIAL NOTICE Smithsonian Institute, in place of President from Liverpool, and ran the blockade on the thorities. The Committe found fifty slaves United States soldier, and for violation of Smithsonian Institute, in place of President to the mintary at the states soldier, and for violation of Smithsonian Institute, in place of President of the first charge he was declar. Felton, deceased. The faculties of Harvard parole. On the first charge he was declar. Felton, deceased. The faculties of Harvard parole, not guilty, but was convicted on the seomission To CONSUMPTIVES. - The Advertiser having been re-23d ult, with an assorted cargo, and the pi- former masters-cooking, washing, waiting cond, and sentenced to be shot, at such time. appointment for President Woolsey. 52 remedy, after having suffered several years with a ter-52 remedy, after having suffered several years with a ter-52 vere lung affection, and that dread disease, Consump-53 tion—is anxions to make known to bis fellow-sufferers 54 the means of cure. 55 To all who desire it, he will send a eopy of the sufference. A letter from Bordeaux, dated March 12 lot boat Chase arrived same day with a car- upon and serving them just as before their and place as the commanding officer of the imentioned last week of the army now be go of salts viseveral vessels were very free the relation of master and slave Department may direct, and to be confined states that a British steamer of 1,500 tons to arrive daily, and the blockade is very free being as vigorously maintained by the mass at Alton until his execution is directed. Henry Clarke, Fremont, Kansas, 6 00 Geo. A Babcock, Ashaway, 2 00 18 quently run, in and out of the harbor. Provisions of nearly every kind are ex-tremely scarce and high. Common coarse salt worth 25 or 30 cents in New York, was sold for \$15 assack; tea \$4.50 a round of the fadaral with the Mary Ann Crandall, " 2 00 18 that nothing more of it. The Memphis Appeal of the 20th says the series of the form of the says the s Abel Painter, Westerly, 50 18 Chicago Journal from Sol Buford yesterday, and and and Illibols; Theonsin from Ref in and the second secon 0

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION BUILDING .- I tious. the manufacture of maple sugar must ble sources, has reached here, that Beaure. In the journals received by the New York, be very light this year in Vermont. Had gard has been outflanked near. Corinth and we find some particulars of the progress of the season been favorable, more new sugar compelled to fall back, and that a heavy the International Exhibition Building, and would have been made this year than ever body of troops is between the enemy and the arrangements in prospect for the open- before. As it is, there will be very little for Memphis, and not far from the Mississippi ing on the 1st of May. In regard to the in- foreign market,

pressed, that the announcement that her Ma- Mich., writes that the past winter has been Savannah was, at last accounts, expecting jesty had given her sanction to the return more favorable for business in that quarter a visit from the rebel iron-clad steamer of the Brince of Wales, to preside at the than any other during the last twenty years. "Fingal," known to be in readiness for ser- opening, would give unbounded satisfaction, The maple sugar crop, he says, will be large, not alone to the exhibitors, but to all con- and the winter wheat crop also promises to

Coon In Lima, Wis., March 24, 1862, Clayton M. Coon son of the late L. M. and Esther Coon, aged 8 years in Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, do. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen cerned in the success of the Exhibition. be heavy. Sleghing has been good, and There is little change in the state of af-

thermometer rose to 117° in the shade, con- for permission to cultivate the waste lands

FLORIDA.---The statement by telegraph in connection with the evacuation of Pensaco- val," to be holden at the Crystal Palace, afford protection, and that the Florida sol- violing, and 75 each of violas, cellos and other column.

mandate of the authorities who have so chorus has 810 each of sopranos and altos. cowardly described them. The process of re- and 750 each of tenors and basses. Total generation in Florida, as in Tennessee, has chorus 3,120. Grand total 3,625 performers. placed under the ægis of the Union.

A trial trip of the gunboats Morgan and firm the reports recently published. The was the daughter of his predecessor, Rev. Spanish were also leaving as fast as possi. rich was the granddaughter of his prede- 2 80@2 90 for Jersey, and 3 15 for Brandywine. There were rumors of battles in the interior. been in the possession of the same family ern at \$1,35@1 37; Red State Spring at 1 25; White never has it failed, in a single instance to effect a cure when CURIOUS COMMERCIAL TRANSACTION - A few but they lacked confirmation. There had for one hundred and twenty-six years.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Parson Brownlow, the heroic lovalist editor of the Knoxville Whig, has at last escaped from the hands of his enemies, after having been imprisoned with many circumstances of barbarity, either in a filthy jail or his own house, from the 6th of last December until the beginning of March. He sin. was annoyed in vain with temptations to join the traitors. He was received at Nashville with a triumphant welcome and has thence proceeded to Cincinnati. His purpose is to publish a book, containing a full account of his experiences with and knowledge of the Rebellion in Tennessee; which

will be a work of interest and value. The Vermont Phenix says : It is now hard chard in the county, so far as we can learn. rendered it impossible to tap the trees, gather the sap, of make the sugar. For these

reasons, let the weather be ever so propi-

auguration ceremonies, the opinion is ex- An intelligent business man in Owasson,

writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. tinuing, however, at that figure for about an lately occupied by the Federal troops in Vir- the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while ginia in the vicinity of Washington. one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time At the coming triennial "Handel Festi- in the use of the Gold Pen.

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticila fully confirms the report in a letter picked London, the following number of instrumen- ity, so that the Gold Pensis exactly adapted to the hand up at Jacksonville, that Florida had been tal and vocal performers will be employed. of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and abandoned by the rebel authorities. It The orchestra will number five hundred and the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by would appear, also, that a strong Union feel- five, exclusive of drummers, etc., composed the use of Steel Pens. ing has been developed wherever our arms as follows, viz : 98 first violins, 96 second | See The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-

diers refuse to leave their State upon the basses, with 86 wind instruments. The

tors to fill vacancies from March, 1863, in ly firmer, at 582@59c. for Western mixed, and 59c. almost every instance where the infant is suffering from seventeen of the loyal states—viz. California, for Jersey Yellow. sachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hamp- firmer, particularly for future delivery; Mess at 12 87 vania. Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wiscon- Mess is inactive, at 20 00. Beef Hams are steady.

on the 24th. Postmaster Reed received a monster mail from the North, containing some fifteen thousand letters, besides some fifty bushels of newspapers. The letters were distributed by him, with the aid of 1862, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Reynolds J. Greenhalf a dozen assistants, in two hours and ten Collins, oldest daughter of Dr. Benj. F. Collins, all of other cause. Who will dozen assist that the minutes. Who will dare assert that the Milton Federal army is not composed of reading

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being his principal assistant.

Vermont, is a blind man named Warner. who is the best workman in the establishment. He bores the heads and turns handles. He oils and adjusts his machinery, goes all about the building where he works, and is quite as much "at home" there, apparently; as the keenest sighted individual

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- APRIL 7, 1862. Ashes -- Pearls \$5 50, Pots 5 621.

Hour and Meal-The market is hardly so active for commenced, and that State will be speedily The late David Smith, D.D., of Fairliaven, State and Western Flour, owing mainly to the want Ct., was a man of remarkable vigor, both of of a good assortment, especially of family brands; SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, FROM MEXICO. By the schooner Euphemia, ter of the Congregational church in Durham. 5 40 for Extra State; 5 4565.60 for fancy do; 5 40 allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is 200 at New York, 31st ult., we have advices was ordained in 1799, and resigned his @5 65 for the low grades of Western Extra; 5 75@ from Vera Cruz to the 8th ult. They con- charge of that parish in 1852. His wife 5 85 for shipping brands of Round-Hoop Extra Ohio, Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your and 5 95(a)6 60 for trade brands do. Rye Flour is selves, and steady, and in limited request, at 3 00@4 25. Corn

days since, a respectable business firm on been a great deal of sickness and death The various state legislature elections of more active; Canadian and Western at 384@40c., and all are delighted with its operations, and speak inthis present year, 1862, assume very great State at 40@41c. Rye is in fair request at steady terms of commendation of its magical effects and importance, when it is remembered that rates; State at 79@81c. Corn is in improved re- medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we those legislatures must choose U. S. Sena-and with a further decline in freights, prices are slight-putation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In

Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Mas- Provisions-The Pork market is quite active, and is twenty minutes after the syrup is administered, in the shire, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsyl- @13 00. Beef is in moderate request, at 12 00@13 of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng 00 for plain Mess, and 13 75@14 25 for extra. Prime land, and has been used with never-failing success in

and in limited request; choice at 17 50. Lard is in The Newbern (N. C.) Progress states that good request, at steady rates, at 73@81c. Butter and orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, index or the 24th. Postmaster Reed received a Cheese are in fair demand, at steady rates.

> MARRIED. GREENMAN-COLLINS-In Milton, Wis., March 25

Coox-In DeRuyter, N. Y., January 9, 1862, of diptheria, L. DeForest, son of Leonard and Sarah Ann Coon, in the 8th year of his age. These parents are

DIED.

Coon-In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 29, 1862, of diptheria, Anna Arzine, daughter of Dea. Arza and Anna Eliza Coon, in the 6th year of her age.

"Thon art gone, alas, gentle Anna, Like a flower thy spirit did depart ; Thou art gone, alas, like the many Ah, the hours grow sad while I ponder, Near the silent spot where thou art laid, and my heart bows down when't wander By the streams and the meadows where we played. Shall we never more behold thee.

Never hear thy, winning voice again, When the spring-time comes, gentle Anna, And the wild flowers are scattered o'er the plain ??

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Charles A. Dana has retired from the editorial staff of the Tribune, vacating a post which he has filled with signal ability for now childless, the death of their other little boy, al-many years. Difference of opinion between ready chronicled, having occurred but a few days be-himself and the owners of the paper as to fore. DeForest and Duane-"lovely and pleasant in himself and the owners of the paper as to fore. DeForest and Duane-"lovely and pleasant in Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Difference of opinion between himself and the owners of the paper as to fore. DeForest and Duane-"lovely and pleasant in himself and the owners of the paper as to fore. Deforest and Duane-"lovely and pleasant in the death were not divided." the manner in which it should be conducted is understood to have been the cause of his withdrawal. Mr. Greeley remains at his post as Editor-in-chief, Sydney Howard Gay

In Tarbell's rake factory at Mount Holly.

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Miscellaneouz.	the first time for many many months, "to	ashell, which scattered, them. Jim, with	BIBLE DNECKA	G.B.& J.H. UTTER,	TROVER & BAKER'S
	get out of bed and take a few steps: 2016 bid	only one of his original companions, and two			CREEBBATED NOISELESS
	How happy: she was, cas is nell sati in the	fresh contrabantle dame on board. Jun had	"Arise: my servent," said the Lord,	POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHE'S.	SEWING WACHINES.
MADAM GUYON'S HYMN.	hos wing I Thotwindow may mon and the	nicket when some distance in advance of	To'one who dwelt in Syria,	WESTERLY, R. I.,	For Finity and Manufacturing Use.
(Written during her ten years' imprisonment in th	morning broad compating in Them the	Jim, and the negro, instead of answering	"Go to that city great and vile,	Are prepared to do every kind of	
Desture.)	diri leaned her head out of the window and	the summons, area the contents of Sickles i	That wicked city, Ninevah,	JOB PRINTINGY .	495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
A little bird, i an ()) a little bird, i an () a single and a single	"kissed her vine. That day was a happy	revelver at the picket. It was an unfortur	And preach to them without delay,	FROM A CABD TO A BOOK.	Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns to it
And in my cage I ait and sing To Him who placed me there:			Whatever words I bid thee say ??	Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect or-	Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the United States.
To Him who placed me there;	"The good Father in heaven, my dear, child, has planted that little flowering pea	picket guard fusied (out of a small guode	But, a'l unwilling to obey,	der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap."	J. P. BURDICK, AGENT, MYSTIC BRIDGE, CONN.
Well pleased a prisones to be Because, my God, it pleases thee !	here for you, and also to bring hope and joy	muskets at Jim's companion, killing him in-	This Hebrew said within his heart,		
Nonght have I also to do a	"fo my heart" So snoke the mother. and	stantly	"God seeth not in heathen lands,	THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY.	THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO
I sing the whole day long, And He whom most I love to please Doth listen to my song: He caught and bound my wandering wing,	truity tool is here if the state of the state of the of	selves in a bollow, near a fence, and after	So from His presence I'll depart ;"	Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter,	NOW OFFER, IN ADDITION TO THEIR
And He whom most I love to please	Now what became of the other peas?	the pickets gave up pursuit, creeped through	Then foolishly he went to sea,	is a thirty two column paper; devoted to News of the	- 1. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
He caught and bound in wanderner wing	The one which flew out into the wide world,	the woods to the shore. From the close	The presence of the Lord to flee.	Day and Mi-cellaneous Reading, Special prominence	11. 《《··································
But still he bends to hear me shig.	and said as he passed, "Catch me if you	proximity of the rebel pickets, Jim could		is given to New England news, and especially to such as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad	GROVER & BAKER STITCH,
Thou hast an ear to hear,		not display a light, which was the signal for. Foster to send a boat.	B	would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adver-	NEW AND SUPERIOR
A least to love and blose	was evallowed by a dove.	Capt. Foster, after hearing Jim's story of	He who created earth and heaven,	thing medium, it is admitted to be the best in South	
And though my notes, were ever so rude, Thou wouldst not hear the less;	better for they were both devoured by hun-	the shooting of his companion, determined	Triberto noore, and naman Ring .	ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad	Adapted to all varieties of sewing . Much more of
Liegause, Loon, knowest, as they fail	gry pigeous.	to avenge his death ; so, steaming his ves-		уапсе.	Dic. Langeber Noiseles and Perfect than any block at it.
The love, sweet love, inspires them all.	The fourth pea, which went off toward	sel close in to the shore, he sighted his gans	And punished him most wondrously.	MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS.	machines heretofore in use. All who use this class of machines will find these
dig cage confines me round,	the sun, did not get half-way there, but fell	for a barn, which the rebel cavalry were hid.	Within a prison, passing strange,	G. B. & J. H. Utter having purchased the Books	Incw "lock-suitch " machines by Grover & Deter
But though my wing is closely bound	into a water-spout, and lay there for weeks,	ing behind. He fired two shells-one went	A place where man ne'er dwelt before.	Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Englavings and	
Dy heart's at liberty	growing larger all the time.	right through the barn, killing four of the	God shut him up three nights and days,	Lithugraphs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing	The Grover & Baker machines have taken the
The flight, the freedom of my soul.	"I am getting so corpulent," it said one	rebels, and seven of their horses. Capt.	Down deep beneath the wild sea's roar	Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash.	first premiume, over all competition, at every Sate Fai
Oh! it is good to soar	day, "I shall soon burst, I am alraid, and	Foster, seeing the effect of his shots, said to Jim, who stood by, 'Well, Jim, I've aveng-	So did this Hebrew learn to know, That from God's sight man cannot go.	THE SLYENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL.	where they have been exhibited this season.
These bolts and bars above.	And the certainly be the last of the wrote	ed the death of poor Cornelius,' (the name		이번 김 사람들은 관람이 없는 것 같아요? 이렇게 있는 것이다. 집에 있는 것이다.	(From the New York Independent.)
To Him whose purpose I adore,	his epitaph, told nie a few days ago that be	of Jim's lost companion.)	SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 9.	We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets o the Nemorial, three volumes, including biographie	Wifteen woons and Mr. Line Ham IT.
Whose providence I love; And in thy mighty will to find	did burst. "So that was the last of him."	Gen. Hooker has transmitted to the War	▲ 「「」」」」「「」」」」」「「「」」」「「」」「「」」」「」」」「」」」「」	and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Those	erv. and patented the first practical sewing by machine
The joy, the freedom of the mind !	But the sick girl stood one day, with	Department an account of Jim's reconnois-	and 2 Kings, 25th chapter.	Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm	ever made. Since that time there has been more no
	bright eyes, and red oheeks, at her mother's	sance to Fredericksburg, and unites with		B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, Jame	
PIVE IN THE PRA-SHELL.	window, and folding her hands over the	the army and navy stationed on the left		H. Cochran, and Daniel Ooon. together with engrav	invention on the records of the Patent Office and the
A STORE POR LIPPLE FOLKS.		wing of the Potomac, in the hope that the	The celebrated Dr. Barnes being incline	Linus of the old meeting hunses at Newnort and Han	Herv is still they come. The latest improvement in at
And a set of the path of the set of the s	Father for his goodness	Government will present Jim with a fitting	to sleep during a dull sermon, a triend wh	> kinton, R.I., and the modern meeting-houses at Paw	art is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Bollman an ingenious young German, for many years an em
Five peas sat in a pea-shell. They wer	, ow. And so said all the world.—Hans An-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	was with him joked nim on having house	catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes wer	
they thought that the whole world must b	e derson.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	licen awake all the time. "Well then ca	published at one dollar cabb, and are bound as a larg	pany, the well-known manufacturers, in whose sho
green, in which opinion they were about	t as the statistic can't have been a same	LIQUID GRAFTING WAX As the season of		propose to send the complete work, nearly bound, with	assigned. This invention introduces material modified
right. The shell grew, and the peas grev	POTOMAC JIM.	Brand and trimming to at hand, the tot	I would be friend (Way I have in the second band	t postage or express charges paid, to any one who will	, cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-still
too. They could accommodate themselve			an hour too long," he answered.	remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in th	a machines, dispensing with parts which have heretotor
very well to their narrow house, and sa	singular story of the exploits of Jim Law-	Gratting wax, which has been fately highly	The Montreal Witness says, "The prove	I family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested	a friction, increasing the speed, and duing away with
very happily together, all five in a row, Th sun shone outside, and warmed the shell	e don a mamo one of thirty who more bronght	commended in France, will be acceptable.	power of iron-clad gunboats has, we think		the necessity of take nps and complicated tensio springs, and consequently, rendering it much mor
The rain made it so clear that you could se		Until lately the formula has been kept se-	settled the question of war between Britai		simple than the d. ock-stitch machines.
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"Shall I always be compelled, to sit here !	" "James, Lawson, was born near Hemp d stead, Virginia, and belonged to a Mr. Tay-		lantic telegraph, the London Star says	The first three volumes of the Visitor, bound to	Grover & Baker stitch and the lock stitch and decid
that I shall get hard from sitting constantly	lor. He made his escape last December.		"England and America are the Corsica	n gether. In muslin, can be had at 75 cents. Subse	- selves.
I'do believe strange things are boing	On hearing his praises enoten by the can-		Brothers among rations so quick the	r quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will b	
ontside of our shell, as well as in here."	tains of the gunboats on the Potomac, I was	a mantle fine did to it on invite the	sympathies, so close their kinship ; but the	y sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume	. NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD Trains leave pler foot of Dunne-st.
Weeks passed on, and the peas becam	e rather indisposed to admit the possession of	tallow, and stir it well. Take it from the	need the electric coll to supply the simultaneous consciousness of that mystical pair	THE GAROL,	DUNKIRK EXPRESS & 7 a. m., for Dankirk, Bu

for the exclamation.

outside of our shell, as well as in here." Weeks passed on, and the peas became yellow, and the shell grew yellow, too. "All all the qualities they give him credit for, and ifre, let it cool down a little, and then mix "Well farmer, you told us your place was Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Bellthe world is yellow " said they; and we thought possibly his exploits had been exag- with it a table-spoonful of spirits of turpencannot blame them under the circumstances gerated. His heroic courage, truthfulness tine, and after that about seven ounces of or the contraction of the back of the interview of the back of the interview of the back o

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hand, and were put into a coat pocket which am a witness of his last crowning act. had been nearly filled with peas. "Now goes the furthest."

the smallest. But the largest one replied, ing officer. "Come what will, I am ready."

Knack ! the shell burst, and all five rolled out into the bright sunshine. Soon they lay in a little boy's hand. He held them fast and said they would be excellent for his liftle gun. Almost immediately they were roll- great danger, was executed by Jim in the ing down the barrel of his shot gnn. Out most faithful manner. Again Jim was sent again they went into the wide world.

'Now I am flying out into the world. Catch me if you can." So said one, and he was very soon out of sight

The second said : "I am going to fly up to the sun. That is a charming shell, and would be just about large enough for me." fire of the rebel musketry. And off he flew.

""Wherever we go we are going to bed," said two others; and they hit the roof of a great stone house, and rolled down on the get them; yet it seemed impossible. One ground.

"Imm going to make the best of my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against the balcony window of an old house, and caught there in a little lay the per. Every body seemed to forget that little pea, But not so ; God remember 'em over safely,' meekly replied Jim. ed it well.

"I shall make the best of my lot," it said. and lay there and poor woman lived in a room back of the balcony window. She spent the whole day in making little toys of wood and shells, which was her way of getting a little money. She had a good, strong, bady ; but nevertheless, she was a very poor widow, and the prospect was that she would to Eiverpool Point, where Col. Graham had always be one. In that little room lived her given them a log house to live in. just back if the could neither live nor die. 1 31 10

Bhe will soon go off to see her little sizer" isighed the mother I had two children, and it was a difficult task for me to take care of them both. But the Lord made a compromise, by taking one of them to live with him. Now I would like to keep this one with me; but it appears as if God wants them with him. Soon she will go and see bet sister."

Bet the slok girl still lived, and lay bas tiently on her sick bed, while the mother worked with her hands for her daily bread.

movining, when the laborious mother was go. Magaw. The General came down to Col. ing about her work, the friendly sun shone Graham's quarters about pine in the evethrough the little window, and all along the ning, and sent for Jim. There were present little roof. The sick girl looked down at the General, Col. Graham and myself. Jim the bottom of the window, and saw some came into the Colonel's. thing growing.

"It is going to grow against our window. what forces they have at Aquia Creek and See, the wind is shaking it."

lightning. They were torn of by somebody's doubts on that score were dispelled, and I it down so rapidly that it will be necessary to put it again on the fire, stirring it con-Jim, after making his escape from Virgin- stantly. Still the utmost care must be exthere is going to be an end of us," they is, shipped on board the Freeborn, flag gun- ercised to prevent the alcohol from getting sighed to one another, and began to prepare boat, Lieut. Samuel Magaw commanding, inflamed. To avoid it, the best way is to themselves for their change. "But if we He farnished Capt. Magaw with much valu- remove the vessel from the fire when the live I would like to hear from the one who able intelligence concerning the rebel move- lump that may have been formed, commences

"It will soon be over with us all," said ior, soon won the esteem of the command- the whole is a homogeneous mass similar to Sam will dry them up before long.

Capt. Magaw, shortly after Jim's arrival atmosphere in a thin coat, it assumes a whiton beard the Freeborn, sent him upon a ish color, and becomes as hard as stone, be scouting tour through the rebel fortifications, ing impervious to water and air." more to test his reliability than anything else; and the mission, although fraught with into Virginia landing at the White House, below Mount Vernon, and going into the interior for several miles, encountering the fire of picket guards and posted sentries, returned in fafety to the shore, and was brought off in the Captain's gig, under the

Jim had a wife and four children at that time still in Virginia. They belonged to the same man as Jim did; he was anxious to the 20th of July. He recommends in the lay in January, Jim came to the Captain's room and asked for permission to be landed wished to bring off his family. 'Why, Jim,'

said Capt. Magaw, 'how will you be able to 'I want to try, Captain ; I think I can get

"Well, you have my permission," and Capt. Magaw ordered one of the gunboats to land Jim that night on whatever part of the shore Jim designated, and return for him the fol-

lowing evening True to his appointment, Jim was at the spot with his wife and family, and were ta-

ken on board the gunboat and brought over half grown, delicate daughter. A whole year of his own quarters. Jim ran the gauntlet she had been lying there, and it seemed as of the sentries unharmed, never taking to the roads, but keeping in the woods-every foot-path of which and almost every tree he

knew from his boyhood up. Several weeks afterward another reconnoissance was planned, and Jim sent on it. He returned in safety, and was highly complimented by Generals Hooker, Sickles, and the entire flotilla.

On Thursday, week ago, it became neces sary to obtain correct information of the enemy's movements. Since then, batteries at Shipping and Cockpit Points had been evacuated, and their troops moved to Fredericksburg. Jim was the man picked out By-and-by, spring-time came on. One for the occasion by Gen. Sickles and Capt.

'Jim,' said the General, 'I want you to What kind of weed is that?" she said. go over to Virginia to-night and find out

Fredericksburg, If you want any men to

ral thing the less game there is the more hunting you have.

Gen. McClellan's recent address to his ar my contains about eighty per cent. of words cation of their Churches in England and America. of Anglo Saxon origin, and of the 427 words with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the in the address, 322 are monosyllables. Jeff. Davis' tears of repentance are prive

ments, and from his quiet, every-day behav- melting again. This must be continued till ate tears (privateers.) We guess Uncle It is nearly bound in muslin. and sold at 25 cents per honey. After a few days' exposure to the It is said to be the opinion of intelligent

Senators, that Congress will remain in session until the 1st of July.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY.-The Gotha Genealogi. Bound in roan plain edges, cal Almanac appears this year for the ninety-THE APPLE BORER. - A correspondent of the ninth time. As usual, it holds a review Rural New Yorker, who has apparently obover all the reigning families of Europe. served the habits of the apple-tree borer We gather from it a few facts of general carefully, states that the insect comes out of the body of the apple tree fifteen or twenty at present. Wilhelm the First, King of Wurinches from the ground about the 15th or temberg, born in September, 1781. Two 20th of June. Soon after this, the female first Williams are now reigning in Germany begins to deposit her eggs, not by boring, -Wilhelm the First of Prussia, and the just but by placing them in the small openings named Wilhelm the First of Wurtemberg. of the cuticle or outer bark of the tree, near Another table arranges the sovereigns of the ground. It appears that all these eggs Europe by the length of their reigns. In are deposited between the 20th of June and this respect, a German prince, Duke Bernhard, of Saxe-Meiningen, who has reigned \$1000 last week of June to clear away the earth since 1803, carries the field. The prince from around the body of the tree down to most recently come to his throne is King the root, then with a trowel or similar inthat evening on the Virginia side, as he strument to scrape off the loose bark and Louis the First of Portugal. But every day dirt from the trank as clean as may be, for makes alterations in these pages; hardly out of the press, we find it incorrect, owing twelve or fifteen inches from the ground. to the death of Prince Albert. As concerns After this preparation, rub in hard soap un-Germany, we learn that four reigning famitil all the crevices are filled, and finish by rubbing with the flat hand till the whole lies of that country have no hereditary male issue, viz: the Prince of Lippe Detmold, the space is smoothly covered with a thin pelli-Duke of Brunswick, the Duke of Anhaltcle of soap, leaving no place for the insect Bernburg, and the Landgraf of Hesse-Homto deposit her eggs. The soap will remain burg Lonidon Atheneum.

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the homeward bound. Occasionally, when that a flag should be symbolical will find in struck-by a strong wave, the central portion the colors of this one-white and black-an shoots up the perpendicular shaft and leaps quite over the lantern. At other times a tremendous wave hurls itself upon the light-The report of the shock to one within is like independent people." that of a cannon; the windows rattle; the doors slam; and the building vibrates and trembles to its very base. But the tremor strongest proof of the unity and close con- foot of water weighs 62 1.2 lbs.; a cubic plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

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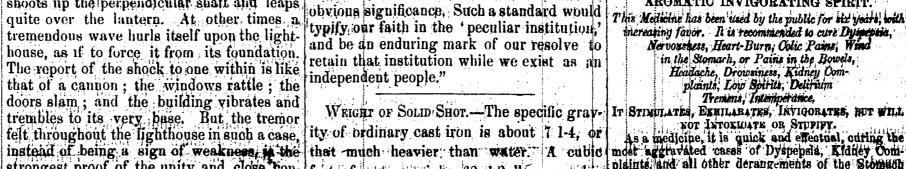
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