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tion to which I have summoned you this men on the way. You may do much to in- Shall the great red dragon, that has opened morning, and I am encouraged in believing fuse right ideas of the proprieties of soldier- his mouth to devour our nation, still live to and give a shilling pleasantly for each one merely as the first Christian Bishon, with an that so many of you come fully up the men- life among other. Let all irregularity and repeat the assault and demand a repeated of them. tal and moral, as well as physical standard unsoldier-like conduct be rebuked by your sacrifice? It is well that you thus interro

scrupulous attention to those rules of deco-gate. I honor you for it. If you did not I , My first inquiry respects the motive which rum and decency, without which the soldier should not be with you. Be not less solici

has brought you here. If you have come as so easily assimilates the rowdy. I would tous on this point. It is your right and duty mercenaries, induced only by some transient have the number "\$5" on every cap indicat to inquire whether your sturdy blows are to burst of passion, some unreasoning impulse, tive of soldierly dignity, and gentlemanly settle, now and forever, the great question, or animal excitement, then it were better behavior. Thus, while you preserve your at length come to the arbitrament of blood, that you go home. The crisis demands men own fitness for dut, you may inspire thou- or is it to be left to carry an inheritance of

moved forward by an overshadowing sense of sands of others with the same spirit. strife and blood down to your children? I duty. Are you here because in your inner- In the second place, be men in the battle. trust I utter no false prophecy when I tell most soul you believe you ought to be? I know of no better antidote for the momen- you that slavery must pay the utmost pen-Have you carefully studied, and clearly com- tary trepidation which the best soldiers feel alty for this; its audacious assault upon our prehended the occasion of this war? Do when called upon, for the first time, to con- Constitution and the liberties it guarantees you know why a million of armed men now front the enemy, than to think of the cause I cannot tell you what schemes politicians

shake the continent with their heavy tread ? that brought you there. Think of your out or presidents may devise to save or to de-And in the light of such clear comprehen- raged liberties, your endangered country, of strey the cause of all our woes, and yet 1 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa-pers from the office to which they are directed, they and free institutions, has at length come to perpetrated, rouse jou above fear, till the the bondman seems to me to have come. sacrifice? The great question of freedom, deserve. Let indignation at the wrong gions. God's good hour of deliverance to

American republic is the only hope of free- equal kindness to bind up the wound of long unhealed wounds of healts that mourn half an hour we ended one of the most sol- But the Pope was immovable. He would dom in the world. God has manifestly de- friend or fee. Then let the gentleness of their buried loves, slaughtered by its cruel enn and blessed meetings I ever ministered not listen to anything. Meanwhile his ob-H ERIE RAILROAD. Faint thy step and dim thine eye--Wearied with life's many crosses, Be not hopeless! God knows why! toot of Duane-st. S 44 7 s m., for Dunkirk, Bulsigned it to be the center and dissemination your sympathy unband the sternness of your hand, and the annual visit of tax payers, in. You will wish to know what became of stinacy is driving from him the sympathies of Christian civilization. Under his foster-ing care, our young republic was founded, and has grown to be the admiration of the world. By the system of freedom and free cond soldier cannot be made of a had many solution. A latting remembrance the vile thing that has sins till be made of a had many solution. Under his foster-ing care, our young republic was founded, and has grown to be the admiration of the world. By the system of freedom and free principal Stations. Dunkirk and intermediate Sta Sorrow laden with a sigh-Yet ere long His smile will bless thee : or Middletown, Newburgh, shill world. By the system of freedom and free good soldier cannot be made of a bad man. so nearly ruined us. None but traitors or all his iniquities. He began in the simplici himself to his spiritual duties. Says the labor which it has established, the wilder- The soldier's profession gives no license to imbeciles will ever again look with the least ty of his soul, and, with an agonized heart Times : ness has been made to blossom like the rose; any vice nor habit incompatable with a allowance upon slavery. It must go down and streaming eyes, made known the evils .... "While the partisans of the old system the rocks, and rivers, and mountains, have note making everywhere noisy and somewhat gradually brought him into the liberty of affected displays of anger, the conviction yielded their treasures at the magical touch both for the sake of your efficiency while country it has so well nigh ruined, and wing stations at the times inthat the success of the Italians will be a nis children." of free labor. School houses dot every cor- soldiers, and your easy return to ordinary fathers and mothers whose noble sons it has From Liverpool, Clarke was sent to Lon- benefit, even to the church, is sinking deepner; academies, colleges and universities, paths of usefulness when the necessities of slaughtered. The greatest crime of ages don circuit, and there, during the rage of ly into the hearts of Roman Catholics everymultiply; and church spires point up from war shall release you from the duties of the has come to judgment, and wo, wo, to the the controversial storm, labored with signal where. The Pope has bewailed the indiffer-<sup>b</sup>every hamlet. The oppressed of every land soldier. success It was a large circuit, including ence of his flocks, and yet they remain indifwretch that longer pleads its cause. much of the neighboring country, and ex- ferent. He has said that those who are not look on with unutterable interest, and stretch-But if true to your duties here in the Yonder vessels await us, and once more tending from Woolwich to Twickenham, with him are against him, and they let it be. ing out their hands to us, they read their camp and field, you may do more than hold let us look to God for strength, and trusting from Edmonton to Dorking. He preached felt that they are not with him. The silent destiny in ours. your own. Young men, much as they dread in him, le us here and now, renew our de almost daily, and walked more than seven reprobation of the Catholic nations is more Against this government, so full of pro- restraint and discipline, need nothing more. votion to our sacred cause, and "gird our thousand miles on his ministerial errands in ominous than the loudest charges of Protestants. The Holy Father, hot from the 8,11 " Dunk. Ex the three years of his appointment. mise, and so cherished of Heaven, a vile How many failures in life come of this rest- loins like/men." He could not be content without visible composition of an abusive pastoral or the treason has hurlded its enginery of war, and lessness under restraint, both at home and fruits of his labors, and he witnessed them distribution of arms to Neapolitan cutsworn that it should cease to be. A gov- at school. Many a young man at school THE OLD HOME. -such an outpouring of the Spirit of God throats, appeals to the faithful for approval ernment founded on the ineffable lie of human takes pride in learning well his Latin and as he had never seen." He wrote to a friend: and succor. They blush and are silent. When I long for sainted memories. chattelism and degradation, has arisen on Greek, but is utterly regardless of the dis-Like angel troops they come. "Every part of the city seemed to partake Baron Ricasoli, we believe, speaks nothing Is fold my arms to ponder Un the old, old home: of it. The preachings were well attended, but the truth when he says that even among our very hearthstone, to dispute its right to cipline of the school, although that is what and a gracious influence rested on the peo- the dignitaries of the church there are men he heart has many passages exist and accomplish its sublime destiny. he needs ten times more than the other. Through which the feelings roam, ple. After the regular service we have a opposed to the pretensions of its head. The viper that has been warmed to life be- Habits of attention, and prompt and regular prayer-meeting, in which much good is done. 'Already,' he says in eloquent language, But its middle way is sacred To the old, old home. The first movement took place in our Sun- 'the clergy are divided, and the flock sepa-day schools ; and in Spitalfields, New Chap- rates itself from its pastors. There are proneath our altar, now raises its scaly form, action, are a young man's best inheritance. Where infancy was sheltered, and dashes its poisoned fangs straight at the They are the indispensable conditions of Like rosebuds from the blast ; el. West street, and Snow's fields simultane- lates, bishops, who refuse openly to take heart of our nation. Slavery has, at length, success in any avocation. Be not restive, Where boyhood's brief elysium ously. Several sheets of paper would not part in the war of Rome against the king-AN ADDRESS In joyousn -3 was passed ; come forth with armed legions, to demon. then, under the discipline of the camp. It suffice to give you even a general idea of dom of Italy-a much larger number is se-To that sweet - oot forever. TO THE 85TH REGIMENT OF NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. strate what we have refused to learn by less is just what you need. The soldier who what is going on. Last night we had our cretly repugnant.' Every day will add to As to that hallowed dome, ON THE EVE OF LEAVING THEIR WINTER OUAR Life's pilgrim bends his vision--convincing lessons, that it cannot and will promptly and cheerfully heeds the oft relove-feast. For about half an hour the peo- these, and we feel sure that not many TERS ON MERIDIAN HILL, D. C., FOR THE SCENES 'Tis his old, old home. ple spoke ! when all was ended in that way. months will pass before even the fanatics of OF ACTION IN THE SPRING CAMPAIGN, BY D. E. not endure the presence of free labor, free peated "attention battallion," is being edu-A father sat, how proudly, we exhorted and prayed with many who the French provinces will be sobered by ex-By that old hearthstone's rays, MAXSON, CHAPLAIN. men, and free government. The audacious cated for success. When the great events were in great mental distress. We remain haustion or good sense. Then will come And told his children stories "Gird up now thy loins like a man."-Job 38: 3. experiment of founding a government on of life sound the warning in his ear, he at ed four hours in these exercises. You might the time for the Pope to accept the only Of his early manhood's days ; And one soft eye was beaminghuman slavery, as its corner-stone, has at once squares himself for action, and seizes have seen small parties praying in separate terms which he is likely to obtain. That OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS : Thus far we have From child to child 'twould roamparts of the chapel at the same time. The they are humiliating to him as a prince. we length been tried, and it is well that it has his opportunities. More than one of you seen the sunny side of soldiers' life, with Thus a mother counts her treasures mourning was like that of Hadad-rimmon ; | cannot deny ; but as a Christian bishop he here and there a shadow. Here in this grappled with a young and vigorous govern- needed the discipline you have had on Me-In the old, old home. every family seemed to mourn apart. We need not hesitate to yield. His sovereignty Like a wreath of scented flowers, ment, founded on human freedom for its cor- ridian Hill, more than anything else, except beautiful spot, with this grand survey who prayed circulated through the whole will be but a name. He will have the dig-Close intertwined each heart. of city, river and mountain, spread out ner-stone. It is God's time to make an ex- that newness of heart, without which all chapel, above and below, and adapting our nity and inviolability of a crowned head But time and change in concert before us, we have formed pleasant asample so striking and so fearful, that ages things else will fail. Have blown the wreath apart ; provers and exhortations to the circumstan- and keep his old rank in every table of pre-Yet all those sainted memories, ces of the mourners. Many were pardoned ; cedence ; but otherwise his kingdom will sociations, and lasting friendships. From to come shall not witness another so auda- And now I come to ask of the great over-Like angels ever come, to others strong hope was youchsafed, and be not of this world. That supremacy which If I fold my arms and ponder week to week we have met on this spot, cious treason. Soldiers, to-day, freedom and shadowing qualification, without which then was the advice given by each to his belongs to his ecclesiastical character will On the old, old home. slavery, with a million armed men, rush to- every other is of little value. The great now sacred to me, by the grateful recollecneighbor to believe in Jesus : 'He has par- remain untouched ; his cardinals will be tion of the kind attention you have always gether to settle, now and forever, the ques- Cromwell used to exhort his brave iron-sides daned me !' O do not doubt, seeing he has princes ; he will convoke councils as before. ADAM CLARKE. given to my feeble efforts to instruct you in tion, which shall henceforth have undisput- to trust in God, and keep their powder dry. He was a "revivalist," and preached for had mercy upon me, the vilest of sinners." without the intervention of the State : he -Stevens' History of Methodism. will have free communication with the faiththings that pertain to your good deportment ed supremacy in the land of Washington. Your powder I know is dry, but I ask with immediate results. Alluding to one of his ful in every country; and, above all, the as men, and your spiritual welfare. Your Which say you? With arms, and heads, unutterable interest, is your trust in God? seemons at Oldham chapel, Manchester, he comfortable tents have sheltered you from and hearts, made strong by the fostering Do you feel that he is your friend, and that save "The congregation was really awful. THE POPE IN A SEA OF TROUBLES, Italian State will provide him with a fitting. endowment, and will negotiate with other Perhaps I never preached as I did this morn-For the last year we have had so much to wind and storm, your abundant rations and care of free institutions, you have come forth he goes with you, to lift you up when dan- ing. I had the kingdom of God opened to think of here in America, that we have hard-Catholic powers to join in the pious work, athletic sports, together with your vigorous to vindicate the supremacy of freedom, and ger overwhelms, and death stares you in me, and the glory of the Lord filled the ly kept track of the progress of affairs in These are the terms which Italy offers, and drills, have built up and fortified your bodies the right of free institutions to plant, and the face? To him whose trust is in God, whole place. Toward the conclusion the Enrope. Yet there, as here, events seem to which the Holy Father will accept, whenfor manly duty. Here, too, you have held reap the fruit of their own toil. You have neither danger nor death is a terror. It is clies were great. It was with great diffi- be marching on at a rapid rate. "Revolu- ever, for his own happiness and that of mancome forth then, at the high behest of duty. only a guilty conscience that makes cowards. [culty that I could get the people persuaded tions never go backward," says the French kind, prudence shall have conquered pride." almost daily intercourse with the loved ones to leave the chapel. Though the press was proverb, and whether this be true or not, . The dispute is still going on as warmly you have left behind, through the messages You are here because you ought to be; and It is "the wicked" which "flee when no man immense, yet scarcely one seemed willing to certainly the revolutions which have begun as ever. Louis Napoleon gives many broad of love you have interchanged with them. herein, soldiers, is your best guaranty of pursues," but only "the righteous are bold go away, and those who were in distress in Italy do not seem likely to go backward, hints about withdrawing his garrison from Rome. But Pius IX. will not vield an inch. To day you wrote down your soldier expe, success. Herein, I think, I find you ready; as a lion." Nerved by unwavering faith in were unable to go. Some of the preachers but to move forward in spite of all resistrience, and well-cherished love, and day af- and so pass to the second item of inspec- God, the world's heroes have done their God- went and prayed with them, nor rested till ance. Since Austria was driven out of Very lately it is reported that he said to the they were healed. God has done a mighty Lombardy, and the Grand Duke from Tus- French Minister that, if not left in undister to-morrow, parents, brothers, sisters, tion. like work, and gone to their great reward. work." Again he says, of a sermon in Bris- cany, and Francis the Second from Naples, turbed possession of his power, he would wives, 'children, lovers, welcome the mes-Have you burning in your bosoms, that The form of the fourth walked with the [b]: "I am this instant returned from King nothing has been wanting to unite the whole whole with the blick of the fourth walked sage around the hearthstones of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Yates and Potter counties. This is the sunny side of soldiers' life. But an occasional shadow has flitted across this sunshine of initiatory experience. It was a sunshine of initiatory experience. It was a the audacious money changers of Jerusalem, came forth to his Herculean labors. He can things beneath me, with such expansions of four fortresses in the heart of Northern Itasad hour when the dear home circles gather- they have undertaken to set up their hideous not fail, nor be a coward, who reaches up mind as the power of God alone could give. Is Austria could oppose terrible odds, and - Evangelist. ed around us, and with trembling solicitude, stalls in the temple of God. They have and grasps the hand of the power that con-but half concealed by noticities used and grasps the hand of the power that con-inp for the day." "BEAR ! HEAR !"-Sheridan once succeed. but half concealed by patriotic pride and sworn that they will steal, and whip, and trols the universe; but one trusting in himed admirably in entrapping a noisy member. but half concealed by patriotic pride and sworn that they will steal, and whip, and trols the universe; but one trusting in him-devotion, hade us adieu, and pronounced the debase the image of God, in the very ten-self, will soon reach the limit of his endur-sipn, "have missed coming to this place for baldi, may be restrained a little longer, un-member with cries of "Hear, hear!" He State B. idge \_\_ Loseph West Replication \_\_ B. Minter last "God bless you." ple he has erected, and garnished, as the ance. Soldiers, I will not say one word to five hundred pounds. I got my own soul til success is certain. Badent's Harber-E. Frint. took an opportunity to allude to a well-Our hearts, too, have been sad as we have gathered around the bier, and paid the last the presence of infinite excellence, and reach trial will come, when human help will fail. (stretching out his arms, and folding them difficult to solve, is the everlasting "Roman wished to play the rogue, but had only serse. Sont J. B. Clurke, So Broockfield H.A. Hull. Forong C. M. Liewler, D. known political character of the, time, who tribute of respect to our fellow comrades, up to be like it. Do you see the great soul If you meet the enemy in battle, some of the soul o West Genames E.I. MaxBOR, Welleville I. R. Babbook. Waiten + D. P. Williama West Edmestor - F. MaxBOR, whole congregation to me closer and closer, but a political question. Were it simply a find a more foolish knave or a more knavish and consigned them to yonder soldier's rest- of Christ roused to righteous indignation, you will, in all probability, be added to the and pulling them away from the world to trial of arms between Sardinia and the little fool than this?" "Hear, hear !" was instanting place, or sent them to be buried by those as he overturns their tables, and, with knot- long list of martyrs for freedom and coun- God," He is known to the Methodist world Papal kingdom, the Pope would soon be ly bellowed from the accustomed bench. whose heads were bowed with grief at the ted scourge, drives those impious experi-try. The Latin poet has said, "Dulce et de- mostly by his writings, but his real great swept into the Tiber. But there is another The wicked wit bowed, thanked the gentle ante in level loss of the loved one. Thus have gone to menters from the holy spot they had come corum, pro patria mori." To him trusting ness was in the pulpit. One of his hearers party in the case, France—and not France man for his ready reply to the question, and Warford-O. Maxson wrote: "In respect to the awakened, it alone, but all Catholic Europe. Whatever sat down amid the convulsions of laughter their last rest, Patterson, Phillips, Robbins, to desecrate ? Our holy altars of freedom in God, it is indeed "sweet and glorious to may indeed be said that he obeys that touches the Pope touches every Catholic na. of all but the unfortunate subject. Sage, Jordon, Riley, Vesburg, Hinton, Hunt, are desecrated, bold, impious, audacious, die for one's country," but to him in rebel- precept, 'Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy tion. Hence the business of unsettling the Bogart, Prindle, and Mathews. These are men stealers; have stalked into the temple. lion against the government of God; it can voice like a trumpet.' His words flow spon. Holy Father is full of delicacy and difficul-A SERENE OLD AGE .- The late venerable W. B. Gillette [10] our dead, which have been laid upon the Do you see them? Then up and at them. hardly be sweet and glorious to die. Patri- tanebusly from the heart; his views enlarge ty. Such a "puir old body" has to be lifted Rev. John Angell James, in a volume on altar of our country; as truly as if they had I speak not of rage, madness, animal anger; otism is a most excellent virtue, but it is too as he proceeds, and he brings to the mind a out of his chair very gently. The King of "Christian Hope," says : "In the seventytorrent of things new and old. While he Italy is very eager to help him, and his min- third year of my life and the fifty-third of died in the deadly grapple with traitors. but of that Christ-like indignation which much to expect that God will accept it inis preaching one can seldom cast an eye is ers and grand chamberlains stand ready my ministry. I have not need of a special Wind Windthat But we leave these sunny scenes, and early rushes at once to reclaim our endangered stead of that complete consecration of soul on the audience without perceiving a melt to bow the feeble old man out of his premises revelation to assure me that 'I must shortly' dead, and turn us to the stern realities of the work we have come to do. The hour of action has come, and I stand before you to-dead. and I stand before you to-dead. and go to battle for the right, and dead. and go to battle for the right is a four f W. P. Rendolpe Ouls's Mari - Jobulan Ber test has an and which hearts to God, and go to battle for the right, and was tatinin in the towness in the poor. "I always," he Three months ago Baron Ricasoli, the around me, and I find it most consoling on at peace with God, and then how powerless said, "eat with people, either breaking a minister of Victor Emmanuel, in the place the border country of the world unseen to HIL Forsythe, the state day, in my proper sphere, to ask, "Are you which sends home the well aimed blow." Distance For Process Friends, indulge me in a few suggestions will be the whizzing bullet, or bursting piece from off a biscuit or cutting a crust of the lamented Count Cavour, wrote a let go forward into what would be otherwise by Teady ?" It is not for me to ask if your knapsack is packed, your gun in order, your which I deem fitting, as we leave the place bomb, to shake the soul from its steady pur from a loaf, to show them that I am dispose ter to the Pope, which certainly is an extra-dark unknown, guided and cheered by a powder dry. Other officers will see to these of our preparation, and take our place in pose. important preparations. I ask of a still the vast army now setting out for the field In conclusion, let me answer the anxious returning the kindness without wounding heard of thing for a minister to write directed to feel at home among them; for even if ordinary specimen of diplomatic correspond- hope full of immortality" returning the kindness without wounding heard of thing for a minister to write direct- Lier a wouth who stands at the best with and OIA Mad had more important preparation of the state of of active operations. You will mingle with inquiry, "To what end do we fight?" Shall the feelings of the party by whom the hose ly to a sovereign. Victor Emmanuel him- glass of liquor in his hand, consider which Photo Technic mining alle mind in which you go to meet the foe in the other regiments on your march, and on the all this enormous sacrifice of blood and pitable disposition is manifested." "So self, being a king, might indeed write to his it had better throw away the liquor or bloody strife of arms. This is the inspec- field of battle. My first suggestion is, be treasure be made to no substantial purpose? he has been known," adds his biographer, brother king the Pope ; but if his minister himself. 

must now prepare to give up every vestige of temporal power, and live for the future "to eat two or three potatoes in a cottage,

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income secured to him out of the Italian He had tact as well as talent, and adapted Exchequer. There is no mistake about the himself to the rudest people. In his fre- meaning of this very perspicuous address. quent preaching excursions he delighted to No compromise, such as French Liberals visit the colliers of Kingswood, where have suggested, or English politicians/have Whitefield and Wesley had proved their been disposed to approve, will now satisfy apostleship. At one of these visits he the Italian people. To make Rome a free wrote, 'I took that glorious subject, 'How Lity under the paternal sway of the Pope is excellent is thy loving kindness, O God !' Plan which would exasperate the Romans etc. My own soul was greatly watered, and to the last degree, and disappoint all the the Lord sent a plentiful rain on his inherit- hopes of the rest of Italy, which looks upon ance. Though the place was thronged, there Rome as its natural and historical capital. was not a sound in it save that of my own Even 'the Vatican and a garden' are not voice, till, describing how God gave to now offered to Pius. In the plainest terms those who turned to him, to drink of the it is said that all temporal authority what river of his pleasure,' to be filled with the ever must vest in the King of Italy, and very thing which made God himself happy, I raised my voice and inquired, in the name of the living God, 'Who was miserable? the national interests or the principles of Who was willing to be saved? to be made the new constitution."

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wished to write, the proper person to ad-

dress was Cardinel Antonelli. But Ricasoli

did not care to stand upon ceremony, and

having some plain things to say, he meant to utter them where they should be heard. The tone of this extraordinary communica:

tion is thus indicated by the London Times !

"Calmly, coldly, with respectful mention of the church and its doctrines, with a stu-

dious display of good-will for the Papacy

itself, without a word which can be called

passionate or in bad taste, the Pope is told

that he has violated the promises on his ac-

cession, that he has governed for twelve

years as a tyrant, that he and his are dc-

tested by the Italian people, and that he

and in the light of such clear comprehen- raged liberties, your endangered country, of strey the cause of all our woes, and yet I happy? Who was athirst? A wretched At the opening of the Italian Parliament, sion, have you come forth to do and die in the gigantic crime your enemies have com- tell you I believe the knell of slavery is now being, who had long hardened his heart by Baron Ricasoli laid on the table the terms the holiest cause that ever demanded such a mitted, and of the severe retribution they heard in the heavy tramp of our armed le a course of uncommon wickedness, roared he had offered, which were briefly these : out, 'I am, Lord ! I am, I am !' In a mo- "The Pope and the Cardinals are to preserve ment there was a general commotion. I their dignity and inviolability. Full liberty seized the instant, and told them to compose is guaranteed to the Sovereign Pontiff for the arbitrament of arms, under the most im- first shock shall en age you, and then in the Human chattelism, in a republic, has out themselves and listen, for I had something his acts of divine rights as chief of the posing circumstances. The American re-public was founded in the name of God, for the sake of freedom. It was the outgrowth be did not be and the battle. It will be the sake of freedom. It was the outgrowth be did not be and the battle. It will be the sake of freedom. It was the outgrowth be did not be and the battle. It will be of his pleasure.' They were immediately cils without the intervention of the Governof centuries of struggle in the old world. yours to stand by the mangled bodies of the death-struggle will hardly repeat the mad-The tree of freedom was planted in tears, dead and dying. Friend and foe will lie ness of nursing the viper that has just sent a flood of tears streamed down all cheeks right in respect of ecclesiastical benefices. and has been nurtured by sweat and blood, side by side in deah's embrace; then, oh, its virus so near the fountain of life. The as you have perhaps never seen; and all The Italian Government also relinquishes all till its broad branches have sheltered the then, forget the stee emotions which have demonstration it has made is convincing, was silence but the sighings which escaped, right of interference in the nomination of outcasts of every despotism on earth. The made you the combatant, and stoop with and not only our present danger, but the noise made by the poor man who bishops. The King of Italy will guarantee was still crying to God for mercy. In about to the Pope a certain revenue."

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READING FOR THE WOUNDED. The Christian Commission have issued a to its cause. circular, making an appeal for reading matter in behalf of the wounded now lying would be celebrated doctor who was adverin the hospitals at the West.

There are nearly three thousand soldiers discovered that all disease was caused by a in the hospitals in and about St. Louis, and derangement of the liver! This assortion the number is likely to be shorfly increased can have no influence whatever upon any in all the hospitals of the West. These sol- but the illiterate and ignorant; if his theory diers need reading matter, and the Christian were true, it would indeed be dangerous to supplied if the generous will fill their hands. not the cause of causes that produce dis-The Army Committee of St. Louis have ease, it is the effects of morbific causes. taken hold of the subject in earnest, and Sickness does not spring forth from the propose to place permanent libraries in the dust, nor does it come upon us unbidden ; hospitals, to distribute all sorts of profitable we bring it upon ourselves by our unphysireading, and to hold religious meetings as ological habits of living, by placing ourthey may find opportunity. Although the selves in false relations to the established circular does not so state, we infer that and fixed physical laws of our being. We southern prisoners in large numbers are in are governed in every conceivable point of the hospitals, and it is hoped to reach them view by established laws, from which there beneficially through the means of books. is no shadow or variableness of turning. The circular says :

"A little spent in this kind of warfare for our benefit, and held out the rewards and to the visitings of the Holy Spirit on the verse and beating time with the foot." will go farther than anything else in following up our national victories with that moral force of conviction and reconciliation. which must succeed the desolating track of armies before healing unity and cementing amity can return, to bind a severed nation once more into one cordial whole.

The loud-mouthed peace-makers of battle must be followed by the tender-toned peacemaking of forgiveness and of love. Then our victories will be not only gallant and late the physical laws of our being, we inglorious, but, as fast as they shall be press- vite physical pain, which speaks to us in ed forward, effectual and complete."

An abundant supply of not only religious reading, but of secular literature of a solid and profitable sort, is needed at once. Masses of old newspapers or odd periodicals are not wanted, but files of the leading religious papers, not more than one year old, in good condition, may be sparingly sent. Maga- inconvenience thereby ; or I might mutilate zines, literary or religious periodicals of the same age, or if Quarterlies, or illustrated thank God for physical pain ! It was given periodicals, of any age, and properly arrang- us in mercy, to warn us of violated physical ed, are invaluable. After all, money is the laws. most available for the purpose, and those disposed to contribute may send to Hon. B. T. Manierre. Treasurer of the Christian Commission. No. 2 1.2 Wall street, New York, or to E.S. Tobey, Esq., Chairman, or Joseph Story, Esq., Treasurer, of the Army Commit tee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Boston. Reading matter, always pre- highest, with the exception of man, when paid, should be sent to Rev. A. M. Morrison, office of the Christian Commission, No. 4 Bowling Green, New York.

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tising his drugs for sale; he claimed to have

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., April 3, 1862.

Dear Recorder,-Your readers will doubt- slave's welfare, and only interested to make are in motion, advancing on the strongholds less be glad to learn that we have been en- trouble for the country. And now they at. of rebellion. Porter and Butler, at the far joying a revival of religion at Adams Cen- tempt to bring into disrepute those who south, are moving on New Orleans; Gen. of these complaints, we can as easily trace them to their cause, as the delirium tremens ter. During the past six weeks, a meeting evince a practical purpose to befriend the Grant is pushing his way up to the entrench-

has been held by the Baptist church in this negro and provide for his welfare. There is ed rebels in Mississippi ; Gen. Burnside is place, under the general lead of Mr. Calvin nothing more incomprehensible to selfish pressing the traitors on all sides in North We were reading not long since of

Decker, of Watertown, a Methodist lay and unprincipled men than the unselfish member; in which all societies have partici- desire to do good. These editors seem to erecting a wall of fire around the rebel pated, sharing in the common interest, and be of this doubting class.

enjoying the blessings of the Spirit together. The meetings were mainly social in their character, and were distinguished by the di- Royal, S. C., in his report to the Secretary Gen. Shields are driving the last of the rect and personal onslaught upon slumber- of the Treasury, says of the moral and re- rebels out of Eastern Virginia; Gen. Mc. Commission stand ready to see the want have a liver at all! A deranged liver is ing professors, and cold-hearted backsliders, ligious character of the freed negroeswhich has, we trust, started many from "There is scarcely any profanity among a fire in the rear. We may, therefore, hope who has just returned from Commerce, save their moorings, with freshened resolution to them-more than one half of the adults that the beginning of the end draws near. prosecute the Christian's voyage to the end. being members of churches. Their meet-The withering faith, the fading hope, and ings are held twice or three times on Sunwaning love, has been revived, and despond- days-also on the evenings of Tuesday, ing Zion looks life-like again.

> Nor is Zion alone the recipient of blessing with fervent devotion, by themselves alone, conferred on herself; but she is blessed in or in the presence of a white ciergyman the battery, spiked effectually every one of having been made the instrument of bless- when the services of ont are procurable. its guns, six in number, one of them a splening to others. It has been our joy to see They close their meetings with what is call sinners inquiring, "What shall I do to be ed " a glory shout "-one jining hands with The Creator has kindly instituted these laws saved," amid scenes which carried us back another, together in couples-singing

day of Pentecost. The divine influence, penalties attached to the same, as a twofold inducement to secure their obedience. spread, and adjacent neighborhoods caught does an extensive business. In the year I thank God for these laws. not for the rewards only, but for the penalties. What would be the use of a law without a penalty attached for the violation of it? -a rope of sand, easily broken. If we vio-

language that cannot be misunderstood. Were it not for the penalties attached to the violation of these laws, we would soon additions, and that a healthier state of reli. for working it. destroy ourselves, in our ignorance of errors committed. Being engaged in conversation. I might sit or lean upon a hot stove saints and burn myself to a crisp, if I suffered no

and destroy myself in countless ways. I

papers have opposed the abolitionists be-WAR NEWS. cause they alleged them careless of the

On every side the armies of the Union

Carolina: Com. Foote and Gen. Pope are stronghold on the Mississippi; Gen. Curtis

MR. PIERCE, the government agent at Port armies out of Arkansas; Gen. Banks and

Clellan is concentrating a powerful force for The siege of Island No. 10 is at last end

ed by a glorious and complete victory. A boat expedition "organized by Commodore Foote, selecting a dark night, ran boldly up Thursday, and Friday. They are conducted with muffled oars in front of a rebel battery. put the sentinels to flight, and jumping into ded nine-inch pivot rifled gun, supposed to be that known as the "Lady Davis," and returned in safety. On the night of April 4,

bold Capt. Waugh of the Carondelet ran his gun boat, protected by a hay barge next the statements are furnished in the telegraphic rebels, close under the batteries of the is- report, of great importance. It seems to be seemed to fill up and run over, until it THE Methodist Book Concern certainly land, without firing a gun or receiving a shot, though all the batteries opened on him, force in that neighborhood already numbers floating battery and all. A few days afterthe electric spark, causing others to rejoice 1861, its receipts for book alone exceeded ward, another gun-boat ran the gauntlet, are arriving from Richmond. as well as ourselves. How many conver- \$300,000. Adding to this the receipts for and Bissell's Engineer Regiment succeeded. It sions in all, have taken place, it is not post periodicals, and for sales at Cincinnati, (a) in carrying four steamers and some other Merrimac, mostly agreeing that she is rewould be useless ; it would be but mockery sible for us to know at this writing. About branch of the New York louse,) the aggred craft through the bayous, so that Gen Pope paired, strengthened, armed with heavy. on Monday, the 7th, threw a force across guns, and ready to come out again. Wheththe river, with the help of the gun-boats er she will do so, is a question less easily at the Seventh day Baptist church, and the Its list of different publications has reach silenced the rebel batteries opposite him, and settled. But the Monitor and several other work still goes on. How many have offer- ed the large number of \$,400. Of course instantly crossed over with a great force, attentive friends are at the door of Elizaed themselves to the other churches, I have this constitutes a powerfil lever in the en established himself in safety on the eastern beth River, ready to wait upon her; so that bank, and at once moved upwards towards if she will come out she will have a warm the rebels. Meanwhile the rebels, seeing

themselves surrounded, instantly lost heart, and sent a flag to Commodore Fuote to ask leave to capitulate. The Commodore how-THE Boston Tract Journal says: "Prob ever required an unconditional surrender, boat loads of meat, weighing 160,000 lbs., which was accordingly made, a little after captured by Col. Haggard fifty miles above midnight. Thesday morning, the Sth, most here on the Cumberland yesterday.

It is reported this Monday morning, by a dispatch from Woodstock, Va., to Hon. E. M. Stanton, that Beauregard is dead. The report comes direct from the rebel, camps. But we think the report entitled to very little or no credit. Gov. Johnson having required the city officials of Nashville to swear allegiance to reinforcements, c of the 73d Ohio,

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the United States; they declined, on the ground that nobody had made them do 80 before, and that they had taken no oaths unfriendly to the United States. So the Governor, to begin with, had the Mayor arrest. and Gen. Seigel are crowding the rebel ed and clapped into the military prison, on several charges of treasonable conduct, and has deposed the whole city government, substituting Union men.

> A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated at Cairo on Saturday, says : "A teamster, that S. J. Kitchen, one of Jeff. Thompson's colonels, is in the swamps back of that place with a squadron of cavalry estimated at two hundred, and fears are entertained that Union men in that vicinity will be subjected to fresh persecutions, and the report is current to night that Jeff. Thompson has assembled a force of considerable strength at Alcomb Island, twelve miles west of New Madrid. His position is represented by scouts as very strong."

> Military operations are still retarded at Yorktown by the state of the weather, but ascertained with certainty that the rebel 60,000; and that constant reinforcements

Many reports continue to arrive about the welcome.

onville, killing fo Lieut. Strange and A special dispatch to the Indianapolis rounded, it is feare Journal, dated Nashville, 7th inst., says that The Second Bap General Dumont is just now bringing in two ave given their 1 nent, to be convert subscribe a sui nough metal to-a Col. Duffield, at Murfreesboro, captured a drni a battery to laptist Church Ua

present season of inaction, than among any land. But Gen. Pope's troops met them, mail direct from Corinth, with upward of equal number of persons elsewhere in the and made them prisoners, apparently with- 150 letters, many of them containing valuaout any opposition. Thus this enormously ble information in regard to the strength strong position has been secured without a and position of the enemy. From these let-A newspaper correspondent, writing of battle. The fruits of the victory, as far as ters Gen. Dumont learned the evacuation of Manassas, says that "one computed, not to mention the opening of spies at Nashville and Edgefield, and had the road down the river, are three generals, hem arrested.

twenty have offered themselves for baptism gate for the year will be at least \$500,000. not yet learned; but there is reason to be ginery of our Methodist friends, and their lieve that all will be blessed with hopeful church polity gives them peculiar facilities

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gious feeling will hereafter prevail among us, and that God will be glorified in his

NILE, N. Y., Apr.1 4, 1862. We have been favored, during the past winter, with a good religious interest. Old professors have been revived, and about thirty have embraced religion in this vicinity.

ably a larger number of conversions have J. S. taken place among our soldiers during the of the rebels having attempted to run off by country."

SICKNESS AND PREMATURE DEATH. HOW CAUSED.

Are they accidental, providential, or are notes of joy and glee, while sporting from they produced by placing ourselves in im- branch to branch? It is because he is obeyproper relations to the physical laws of our ing the laws of his Creator.

and faculty of man. There is not a bone, finitely wise and holy God has not done muscle, blood vessel or nerve, but that go everything that he could have done to seto produce the same effects. The eyes were cure our health and happiness; and that given us to enable us to see, to go from every power and faculty that he has given place to place, to see our friends we love : to behold the beautiful, the grand and sublime. The ears were given us to hear and distinguish sounds; they likewise enable PETERSBURG, N. Y., March 17, 1862.

ut to catch the sweet notes of music. The organs of taste were given us that we might enjoy the pleasures of eating. The teeth were made to give us pleasure in masticat ing our food, not to torment us with the toothache! The stomach was made to give us pleasure in the act of digestion; not to make us miserable with dyspepsia or sum mer complaints. The head was made to give us pleasure in the exercise of thought and feeling; not to trouble us with the headache. The lungs were made to give us pleasure in the act of breathing; not to blast all our hopes and send us to a premature grave with consumption. Is there not sufficient evidence in God's giving us powers and faculties espable of enjoyment, that he intended that we should enjoy them, and that, too, until they are worn out? We occasionally see a person enjoying life and any wonder at the brutalities of a slaveliving to a good old age. Now, if God has given to one individual the power and ability to enjoy life with all its blessings to a

If we enjoy physical health, it is because these laws have been obeyed ; if we are sick. it is because these laws have been violated, and if we wish to enjoy health we have but to learn and obey. To obey these laws is to secure their blessings. We see that all animated beings, from the lowest grade to the left free to act, do so in harmony with the

laws of their being, and are happy and joyous. Does not the squirrel that runs up and down the forest tree enjoy life? Why does the feathered songster pour forth his

being ? Many people verily believe that Why may not man enjoy physical health they are accidental, that it is beyond their and happiness? Surely, God has done ev ability to avoid them, that they were born erything that he could have done to secure to be sick, suffer, and be miserable through that object. He has given us the power life, that this is the unavoidable lot of man- and ability to enjoy; but alas ! how few kind, and that God has provided no way for appreciate the gifts of heaven. If we are their escape. Reader, are you of this class ? | sick and miserable, it is either because God's Why are you created with so many powers laws are not what they have been repreand faculties of a physical, intellectual and sented to be, good and perfect, or it is bemoral nature, all of which, in a healthy con- cause these laws have been disobeyed. To dition, add to your happiness and enjoy- say that they are not perfect would be to ment? For happiness and enjoyment is the cast a reflection upon the Maker of them. unly legitimate production of every power | We cannot think for a moment, that an inus, together with the laws for the government of the same, are expressly calculated to secure those objects. D. H. MAXSON.

> Southern BARBARISM. -- Chaplain A. H Quint writes the Congregationalist from Winchester, Va., March 22d : "You see accounts of Southern brutality, occasionally. never believed much of that-knowing some noble Southerners. But I am satisfied. A clergyman of this county-I will April 7th, closed the exercises of the even not give his name-a man who only from compulsion became silent as to the guilt of secession, assures me on his honor that Yankee skulls' were hawked about his town, after the Bull Run battle, at ten dollars apiece. Spurs also were made of jawbones, to his personal knowledge. A member of his own church, who was at Bull Run, told him that hundreds of bodies were left headless, for such purposes. But I am not at all surprised. I have ceased to feel holding people."

The Boston Daily Advertiser prints the following suggestion furnished by a gentleman abroad respecting the disposition to be

The friends of Eld. J. C. West made him a donation visit on the afternoon and evening of March 6th, leaving him a substantial evidence of regard, amounting to over eighty dollars. Such social opportunities and substantial aid go far to encourage and sustain the servants of Christ. w.

SHILOH, N. J., April 5, 1862. The winter and spring term of Union cademy, Shiloh, has just closed. The at tendence has been very large. The Acade my has perhaps never been more properous than under the management of its resent excellent teachers. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomp

On Tuesday and Wednesday the differen classes were examined, and, we undertand, the examinations were very satisfatory especially in mathematics, some of the students in this demartment being able to anal-

vze any question in Thompson's Higher Arithmetic, to solve any problem in Hobinson's University Algebra, and demonstrate the regular Anniversary Exercises took cessions

place. The evening was pleasant and the attendance unusually large. The aisles, gallery and vestibule were densely crowded, while a multitude thronged the door-way unable to gain admittance.

The exercises were peculiarly pleasing, and highly creditable to all who took part. It is not a little remarkable that of over fifty Hitchcock. The following is an abstract of Our total loss is about 7,000. This is the students participating, not a single failure the annual report: 20,000 Testaments have estimate of the military commanders who was made or an individual prompted during the exercises. We would not forget to add before closing, that the music. conducted by

C. W. West, was excellent. The benediction by Rev. W. B. Gillette, and the announcement that the next term of the Academy would commence on Mondat LISTENER.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. but powerful work of grace is going on at ple two days; but the principal work has Bible-readers' fund.

been done by the pastor and members, with much prayer, and with results most clearly

thing scems significant : Tracts and religious books are plenty, and soiled and mutilated Testaments are thickly scattered everywhere; but not a plug of tobacco or a drop of whiskey was left behind by the

> BISHOF CLARK, of Rhode Island, says of time in the war, the rebels have dared to white or black. attack. Either stimulated by mere despera-Gen Burnside, that he is a regular reader of the Bible and an observer of secret prayer twice a day. Such a thing as profane words Johnston, and their most trusted generals, Yorktown, and several gunboats and tugs, from his lips is unknown. From newspa- they marched out from their lines at Pittsper correspondents with his division and burg, and with a force of 60,000 attacked other sources, we hear the same report.

translation into Chinese of the Old and that day the vast rebel host, pushing for-New Testaments, bearing the stamp of the ward with desperate courage and overwhel-Taeping chief, showing that they were published with his authority. The translation is

THE Chicago Advocate of a late date re- by the gun-boats Lexington and Tyler, and ports over seven hundred accessions to the now Buell's army and Wallace's brigade any theorem in Davies' Legendre. On the M. E. church; and the Pittsburgh Advocate appeared in sight. During the night a following Thursday evening, March 27th, gives account of four hundred and fifty ac. junction was effected; the battle was re-

> NEW YORK FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY .--- The 46th annual meeting of the New York Fe broke and fled, making no further stand male Bible Society was held on Thursday hotly pursued by our cavalry. Gen. Bragg afternoon at the Bible-House. Astor place, is reported to have been killed. Provisiona and was quite largely attended. Short ad-

dresses were delivered by the Rev. Alexan-Gen. Prentiss escaped in the confusion of der H. Vinton and the Rev. Roswell D. the rebels' retreat on the second day's fight. were in the engagement. Of this number been distributed to the volunteer soldiers, about 2,000 were taken prisoners, the bal together with Bibles to sick soldiers. Thirance are killed and wounded in the usual teen Bible-readers have been employed, proportions. Gen. Wallace of Illinois was day-School, sold and distributed Bibles, in duced many to attend church, ministered to the wants of the destitute, established sewthing calculated to impede their flight. ing-schools, and in many ways have gone about doing good. The sewing meetings

THE Portland, Me., Mirror says : " A quiet are well attended, and in this way the poor Pittsburg. women are enabled to provide themselves South Paris. The 'week of prayer' at the with decent clothes. The collections for the beginning of the year, was extensively and past year amount to \$5,147 33. Of this earnestly observed by the church; and sum, \$1,203 83 have been expended in the meetings have been frequent and deeply in purchase of Bibles and Testaments for dis- from Fort Donelson was also killed. He He reached an elevation of 5000 feet, affordteresting ever since. Several pastors have tribution ; \$2,759 98 was paid to the Ameraided; and an evangelist was with the peoplican Bible Society, and \$1,183 52 to the

THE CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.-The Lewiston illustrating almighty power and sovereign (Me.) Evening Journal says that the cure

six thousand prisoners, a hundred siege We learn from high authority that Geu. guns, a number of field batteries, and an Hunter, the new commander of the Southern enormous mass of small arms, camp equipdepartment of South Carolina and Georgia. age, ammunition, horses, and provisions. is ready and will assume the responsibility The great battle at Pittsburg has been of enrolling in the federal army all loyal fought and won. For the first and only citizens of the invaded territory, whether

A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe, April tion, or encouraged by their accumulated 11, from Maj. Gen. Wool to Secretary Stannumbers and the presence of Beauregard, ton, says : The Merrimac, Jamestown and appeared between Newport News and Sewall's Point. The only damage done us Grant's army of 38,000, with the intention is the capture of three small vessels, one of cutting him to pieces before Buell could empty and one loaded, it is said, with coal. come up. Their attack commenced at day These vessels were captured off Brig. Gen. THE Chinese rebels are circulating a break on Sunday morning the 6th, and all Casey's division, with small guns of 3-inch calibre. and some 200 feet from shore. The Merrimac came down towards the Monitor ming numbers, pressed the Unionists, fightand Stevens. The latter fired four or five ing more desperately still, further and rounds and the Merrimac one round, when further back toward the river, and by eveshe with her consorts returned to Craney ning had possession of two-thirds of our Island. Thus ends the day. What the ground. They were now repulsed by the night may bring forth I am unable to say. tremendous execution of our artillery, aided A letter from Ship Island, written March 16, and published in the Hartford Courant, states that Commodore Porter's schooner mortar fleet left that place on the day before for Mobile, in order to shell Fort Morgan; newed on Monday, and continued with unand that on the following afternoon cannonflinching fierceness on both sides until 3 ading was heard in that direction, leading P. M., when Gen. Grant, seeing the rebel to the supposition that earnest work had lines waver, ordered a charge. The enemy begun.

Accounts from the army of the rebel General Price state that his force is rapidly lwindling away, and that the portion that Governor Johnson of Kentucky is wounded. remains with him is in a bad condition for and was taken prisoner. It is stated that want of supplies. Five thousand Missourians have left him, and ten regiments promised him from Texas have not come along The idea of his marching northward is considered ridiculous.

Intelligence from Yorktown shows that the place is actively besieged. A dispatch dated the 12th, says : The rebels still conwho have paid more than 7,000 visits, gath- reported dead, as it was thought impossible tinue to open with artillery whevever they ered more than 200 children into the Sun- that he could live. He was, however, liv. discover a picket post, to which our guns ing on Wednesday, and improving. Albert never reply. The rebel forces have been ydney Johnston's body was found on the greatly increased within the last two days. field after the rebels had run and left every Un Thursday several vessels at Glou-On Thursday several vessels were seen tu cester, opposite, which place has not been A dispatch from St. Louis, dated the 12th occupied up to this time. Reinforcements rives later intelligence of the battle at have also been received from Norfolk by way of the James river. The balloon re-

Maj. McDonald of the Eighth Missouri connoisance made yesterday by Gen. Fitz egiment arrived here last night direct from John Porter, shows that the rebels had ma-Pittsburg Landing. He confirms the death terially strengthened their works since the of A. S. Johnston, and was told by a lieu- advance of the federal troops, and that many tenant that Bushrod Johnson who escaped additional guns had been placed in position. thinks all the reports about Beauregard ing an unobstructed view as far as Williamsbeing wounded are unreliable. An officer burg and Norfolk. General McClellan has the New Orleans, creole battalion, who written a letter, highly complimenting the was taken prisoner, says that Beauregard Sixth Maine Regiment for their gallant bemade a speech on Saturday before the battle havior while making a reconnoisance on in which he told them that the result was a Warwick river. Similar honors have also sure thing and could not fail. They would been bestowed on the Berdan sharpshooters capture Grant's army, then whip Buell's, and by Gen. Porter, for their conduct while actgrace. It has been spoken of by visitors, as for diphtheria communicated to the public thus hold their railroads. If they lost, he ing as skirmishers during the advance.

)ar force was 300 nade a narrow esc On Monday, Je wounded soldiers; hare' their fate on come weal or woe and whatever migh defeat ensued. iem-the cause is the end. A special to the at there are, not ween Gordonsville The same paper om Port Royal to Savannah has b pril 14th. The nion army were annah on the 7th military force has iterior, and Dawfi oforced. ROM GEN. BUE The telegraph of be suthority of a rom Newbern, N beln had collected ously estimated a men, and that a vould be made at rom the N. Y. Po

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good old age, then is it not likely that he has given that power and ability to every individual that he has created, he being no sickness is providential ; they have a scapegoat for all their physical sins, and charge God as being the author of all their suffer-

author of our troubles. 5

propose that they be exchanged for slaves, thorough character." respecter of persons? Some believe that on the principle of Southern representation, five secessionists for three slaves, reversing the order of values."

NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY .- The thirty- Mrs. Spurgeon, and this is what the astute The article recommended, it will be recoling and misery. Let us examine this point eighth report of this Society shows that in politician thought of the sermon : "The lected by many, was the Actea Racemosa, a few moments, and see if he is really the addition to its ordinary labors, it has done sermon was earnest, glowing and evangeli or black snake root, used locally as a garan interesting work in distributing the cal-the manner fervid and impressive, and gle, and internally. We repeat the direc- taken prisoners. If I thrust my hand into the fire and burn Scriptures among our naval and military less exciting than the many preachers whose tions for using the remedy.

it to a crisp, is the pain I suffer caused by forces. No less than 169 regiments and enthusiasm creates no particular remark. "As a gargle, one teasponful of the tinet-sick at Savannah, not being able to get out which they afterwards removed in ambulan Providence, or by my own rash conduct? batteries, and 72 vessels of war, have been There were no eccentricities of language; ure is added to two tablespoonfuls of water, of bed. Our forces on Sunday were not ces. Later in the day the rebels advanced If I stand upon the railroad track and am furnished more or less fully with the Gos- no straining for effect—no effort to startle, and gargled every hour for 24 hours, or till over 35,000 men, and the enemy's not less in considerable force from another point, run over by the locomotive, if I drink rum pel, according to their necessities and the In short, it was a sensible, well-seasoned the progress of the disease is arrested; and only arrive isoned before the loc on the loc of the disease is arrested. and die with the delirium tremens, is my willingness of the men to accept the gift. death in either case produced by Providence? The books given have been New Testa-By placing my hand in false relation to fire ments or New Testaments with the Produced by Providence? By placing my hand in false relation to fire ments, or New Testaments with the Psalms, listeners, of whom his congregation seemed use of the gargle, or separately, the adult soon gave way before our fresh troops and Sixty-third Pennsylvania regiments had a it sustains the injury; by placing myself in and to some extent Bibles, either on special to be composed. The Christian doxology patient should take internally to the amount the pursuit was not continued. Maj. Mc-false relation to the locomotive I am run request, as in a company largely composed with which the service closed, was sund of two or three tablespoonfuls of the tinctover: by placing myself in false relation of Jews, or for use in the hospitals, where with exalted and sublime effect." to rum I die with the tremens. The same a large book is more secure.

rule applies to fevers, bowel complaints, Almost invariably the books have been dyspepsis, liver complaints, nervous and well received, sometimes " the officers sick headache, neuralgia, apoplexy, dropsy, readily putting their men into line for the prima facia evidence that we have placed York Bible Society !' "

distribution, and in several instances ad-

ly pro-slavery sheets, with characteristic of the chlorate of potash in the interval." coarseness and malignity, says the Chronirheumatism, gout, or consumption. If we distribution, and in several instances ad-dressing them on the subject, the men re- cle, throw gibes at the earnest men and wo- adults, and in the cases of children the to Jackson, Mississippi. have either one of these complaints, it is sponding with 'Three obeers for the New men who have gone to Beaufort to work for quantities will have to be diminished ao the education of the freed negroes. These cording to age, &c.

made of the Fort Donelson prisoners : "I a genuine, old fashioned revival, both in its a few weeks ago by a Melrose cerrespon- said, they might as well lay down their arms They now do picket duty in front of the commencement, management and deep, dent of the Boston Journal, has proved a and go home. Maj. McDonald thinks the enemy's works, and many a rebel has fallen valuable one, and that a gentleman of that story of the escape of Gen. Prentiss is not from the bullets of their unerring rifles. true. He and a greater portion of his brig- A dispatch of the 13th, continues : On town who was suffering from the disease ade were taken prisoners in the early part Friday, while the Twelth New York, in com-THURLOW WEED recently went to hear Mr. adopted the method of treatment suggested, of the fight on Sunday. The gunboats did mand of Major Barnum, was on picket in Spurgoen preach, sitting in the slip with and found relief almost instantaneously. the work and probably saved an army from front of the energy's works, near York river, total destruction on Sunday. The beginning a regiment of rebels came out from under of the fight on Sunday was a complete sur- cover and advanced in line of battle; the prise many officers and soldiers being over- Major rallied about 300 of his men to retaken in their tents and slaughtered, or ceive them at musket range, pouring in a deadly fire of minie balls, when the rebell A

Gen. Smith was not in the fight, but lying retired, leaving their dead and wounded,

with which the service closed, was sung with exalted and sublime effect." THE N. Y. Herald and the Express, intense THE N. Y. Herald and the Express, intense take more than 500 prisoders. 'Beauregard Gen. Milroy'at Monterey, under date of yes The above, it must be noted, are doses for sthought not to be prepared to make a terday, states as follows : The rebels, about stand at Corinth, and if pushed will retreat one thousand strong, with cavalry companies and two pieces of artillery, attacked Beauregard is reported to have lost an my pickets this morning aboat 10 o'clock, and drove them some two miles. I sent out arm.

## THE RECORDER, APRIL 17, 1862.

### THE TERRITORY OF NEVADA.

lowed on the 31st of the same month, and

reidurcements, consisting of two companies of the 73d Ohio, two companies of the 2d Viginia, two companies of the 32d Ohio, ou gun of Capt. Hyman's battery, and comht the rebels were put to flight with con-

## SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The New Orleans Grescent of the 15th ult states that the banks and private contractors of that city have taken a city loan of \$1,000,000 at a premium ranging from one-

aken a State loan of \$5,000,000. property, owned by alien enemies, was seabout \$40.000.

The new rebel Secretary of War is Gen. Grorge W. Randolph, a grandson of Thomas

launched at Memphis, Tenn., on the 29th ult., but after moving a few feet she stuck fast, but would be got off.

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. 7th inst., says that now bringing in two weighing 160,000 lbs., ard fifty miles above d vesterday. freesboro, captured a nth, with upward of hem containing values gard to the strength emy, From these har-

The Governor's report, just printed, gives some interesting particulars as to the organization of the territorial government of but of cavalry, all under Major Webster. Nevada. The report is dated from Carson The skirmishing was brisk for a short time, City, and he commences by stating that, as a preparatory step toward holding an elecderable loss. The casualties on our side tion, he issued an order for taking the censiderable loss of the 75th badly wounded. sus, the returns of which were made on the 8th of August. The general election fol-

on the 24th of September the complete returns were filed in the office of the Secretary of the Territory. On the 1st of October, the Legislature was convened, and as an white to one per cent. The banks have also evidence of the strong attachment of the people to the National Constitution and the

On Friday, in the Confederate States court Government, the Governor alludes to the at Richmond, \$50,000 or \$60,000 worth of strong Union resolutions which passed both branches of the Legislative Assembly unanmestrated. The amount sequestrated daily imously, as also the complimentary resolutions upon the retirement of Lieut. General

Scott from active service, which breathe the love and affection with which the old chief-

The Savanuah Republican of March 27 message to the two Houses providing for script. saves the Yankees are in full possession of the payment of Nevada's share of the Na-John's River, Florida. About 2,500 tional tax. And his Excellency refers with derals, at Jacksonville, tore up the rail- pardonable pride to the gratifying fact that ad using the iron for the defense of the the Territory of Nevada, with one exception,

stands alone among the States and Territospecial dispatch from Baldwin, Fla., ries of the Union, in having provided by bia is still under consideration. avs a small detachment of Confederates legislation for the payment of her share of style on a Yankee picket guard near Jack- the War debt. The money will be subject of Columbia has been passed. sonville, killing four and capturing three. to the draft of the Secretary of the Treasury

the united States by the month of August counded, it is feared mortally. ñext. The Second Baptist Church of Richmond

THE WAR IN NEW MEXICO.-Advices from the main body of the rebel Texans were en- scouring Secessia with armed press gangs, camped at Albuquerque. Sixty of them to force men into their depleted ranks, our sixty wagons and four hundred Texans. some one saw the end. It will be a day of writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. Communication between Santa Fe and Fort jubilee when the end comes. Union had been cut off. An advance would be made about the 22d by the troops at Conference, sitting at Westfield, was brought Fort Union, assisted by two small batteries, to a stand in the case of a person asking when it was expected that communication admission to their connection, on the objecwith Fort Craig will be restored. All the tion that he chewed tobacco! During the

moved to Fort Union Colonel Canby was posed to receiving any new member using still shut up at Fort Craig. Other accounts tobacco; and so the case was laid over. state that the rebel Colonels Steele and Baylor. with 1.800 Texans, are advancing. The Texans hold Santa Fe, where they have organized a provisional government, with General Pelham as Governor.

DECISION OF A \$250,000 LAND SUIT.—The Island and in the Ferry Grove at the Falls, State and western Flour, owing mainly to the want, are stamped on six months, except against accident. upreme Court of the United States, at have suffered terribly. Supreme Court of the United States, at have suffered terribly.

George w. Randonpo, a grannson of Anonas Jefferson. Jefferson. Inextension of Anonas A Confederate gunboat was to have been A Confederate gunboat was to have been gambling for a living principally, and who Monroe streets, in Underhill's addition to an elegant supper to his college mates at 2 80@2 90 for Jersey, and 3 15 for Brandywine. possess the virtue (if it may be so denomi- Peoria. The value of the land is some \$250,- | Harvard, and only went South at the urgent nated in this instance) of perfect unity in 000, and the matter has been in litigation solicitation of his father.

all their plans. Among the principal acts for some eight or ten years. The case was Aletter in the Charleston Mercury, dated of the Nevada Legislature at its first ses- decided a year or two ago in the United Pinto county, Texas, says the young women sion were bills establishing a boundary com- States District Court at Chicago, in favor of of that locality are anxious to enlist in the mission to visit California, and urge the ces- Mr. Underhill, and taken up to the Supreme the Eighty-fourth and One Hundred and rates State at 79@81c. Corn is in improved re- 2d quality; or 4 No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. mbel army, and fifteen young women and sion of territory to Nevada, provided for in Court by the other parties. The latter court Tenth Penhsylvania regiments, as a memo- quest, in part for investment, bat mainly for export, only five men answered a call for volunteers the organic act, the bill making Carson City now affirms the decree of the lower court, which had been circulated in one town of the permanent Capital of the Territory, and placing Mr. Underhill in full and quiet pos- chester.

the bill suggested by the Governor in his session of the property -Peoria (Ill.) Tran-

Congress.-The Tax Bill has passed from the House to the Senate. The bill emancipating the slaves in the District of Colum-

The bill to abolish slavery in the District

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Illinois Central Railroad has gone

THE PIKE'S PEAK MINES,-Most encourage, into the corn trade on a magnificent scale. have given their bell to the rebel government, to be converted into cannon, and voted ing reports reach us from the mines in every The amount owing to the corporation. for to subscribe a sum sufficient to purchase quarter. There is now a good supply of lands sold to settlers, is about \$17,000,000 enough metal to add to that in the bell to powder in the country, which has given new and in payment upon these notes it is taking form a battery to be called the Second impetus to operations. The mills about corn from the farmers at eighteen cents per Baptist Church battery. The churches in Gregory are nearly all running, and there bushel-nearly twice the ruling cash price. New Orleans have adopted a similar course. will probably not be a single idle one in At a new station called Burnside, eleven The rebel Ordnance Bureau has issued an twenty days from this time. What is bet- miles south of Chicago, it has established appeal for the use of such bells as can be ter, every mill that runs pays. Mill men an enormous depot. Six corn-cribs, each a tence of death in Pennsylvania, owing to of Sela Burdick, of Henderson. spared during the war, for the purpose of have quit running their machinery to run mile in length, are already built, and the the fashion that no Governor fixes the day providing light artillery for the public de- themselves in debt. "It won't pay," and lumber has been purchased for the erection for the execution of any one condemned Inse. While copper is abundant, the sup- they have found it out; and at the same of five more. Upward of seven hundred during the incumbency of his predecessor. Some have been under sentence eleven years. ply of tin is deficient to convert the copper time have learned how to make it pay. The thousand bushels are already stored there ; into bronze. The bells will be replaced, if secret of saving gold is now pretty well un- and it is expected that the whole amount, required, at the close of the war, or they derstood, and an immense amount of it will from last year's crop, purchased by the Com- partment, it is stated that when the Nationbe extracted from the Rocky Mountains the pany, will reach fifteen hundred thousand al forces reached Newbern they captured will be purchased at fair prices. The following later items of Southern in- coming season. Miners are nearly all at bushels. work opening leads and getting out quartz. A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening barrels of rosin, beside tar, pitch, dil and all of Adams Genter. telligence have been received, via Baltimore. Powder is down to \$14 per keg. Steel is Post, says a Washington correspondent of shingles. under date of April 8: still scarce and high, but a supply will the Baltimore Sun, intimates that the War A letter from Patternsburg, N. C., to the doubtless soon be in. As an evidence of Department have in contemplation the for- is very abundant this year, and that large Richmond Whig, says the Nashville was the value of claims, we mention a sale made mation of a few negro regiments to garrison quantities are received daily in Havana for taken to sea by Lieut. Wm. C. Wittle, and a few day days since by Messrs. Smith, Par- the southern forts when the sickly season exportation. In consequence, there is a that she was taken to Charleston to be de- malee & Co. of Central City, to Messrs. approaches. I have reason to believe that great demand for ships, which are now very during her illness. livered to her new owners. Smith & Chaffee of Lake Gulch. Sixty-feet Mr. Stanton is now entertaining this propo- scarce. The Whig also has the following : A let- on the Bobtail Lead brought \$6,533 in coin. sition. It is evident to all that if the rebels ter has been' received at New Orleans from \_\_\_\_\_Denver City News. hold out into the summer, it will be neces-San Antonio, announcing the fall of Fort Craig by unconditional capitulation. Col. REFUSING A PARDON .- The President's par- population. Mr. Stanton will not hesitate Ganby proposed that himself and command don for Rev. George Gordon, now in jail at to make use of this class of people the mo- the present time. There was but one vote to die in his country's service. be permitted to depart on condition that they Cleveland, was handed to him on Saturday. ment the necessity becomes apparent. ledge themselves not to serve during the The pardon states that Gordon was legally A letter of 1st inst., from Savannah, Tenwar, but Gen. Sibley insisted on uncondiconvicted of violating the fugitive slave nessee, says the weather is sultry; delightful Richmond, April 2, report his good health, months. tional surrender. law, but that owing to his piety, learning mornings and evenings, but decidedly too but intense anxiety for an exchange. He A dispatch dated Mobile, April 5th, says and reverend calling, and the fact that he is hot for Northern constitutions at noon. The keeps up the same brave heart, and expressthe enemy shelled Pass Christian on Tuesday probably sufficiently punished, he is uncon- roads are admirable, and the country toward es the fervent patriotism which has always with 2,400 men and twelve 4 pounders. ditionally pardoned. When this document Corinth is a high upland, and half under distinguished him. Car force was 300 and two howitzers. We was taken to Gordon he said that he would cultivation, the rest wooded, through which made a narrow escape. take the subject under advisement. He de- there are few obstacles to the easy move-On Monday, Jeff Davis addressed some clared that if the matter was pressed, he ment of a large army. Some cotton is being wounded soldiers, and said he intended to should absolutely decline. Gordon objects brought in from the country, under escort to the clause in the pardon, stating that he of our troops, to prevent the rebels from for March was 12,250 exactly, and that fo have their fate on the next battle-field, and come weal or woe he would be with them, was legally convicted, &c. He declares burning it. and whatever might betide, whether victory that the conviction was illegal, and has ever The flag borne by Fremont in 1841, and r defeat ensued, of one thing he assured insisted that his friends should so hold. And planted on the summit of the highest peak hem—the cause is safe. We will conquer so the matter rests, Gordon remaining in jail, of the Rocky Mountains, is now in the hands in the end. where he will probably stay until his term of Messrs. Tiffany & Co., New York, having, A special to the Charleston Mercury says expires. by order of Mrs. Fremout, been backed by a hat there are not five thousand rebels besheet of purple silk, bearing, in silver, the tween Gordonsville and Richmond. FROM THE CUMBERLAND RIVER.--- A gentleinscription, "Rocky Mountains, 1841," The The same paper states that it has advices man who arrived at Cairo on April 3. from design of the old flag is the stripes of the the Cumberland, represents the secession American flag, and on the field an eagle, from Port Royal to the effect that the assault <sup>an</sup> Savannah has been arranged for Monday, element as rampant in that region. Since grasping an Indian pipe, and surrounded by April 14th. The advance pickets of the the withdrawal of the national troops, instars. nion army were within eight miles of Sacreased surveillance and violence has been vannah on the 7th. Nearly all our (federal) Two bills have been introduced in the exhibited on every hand, and the rebels are Pennsylvania Legislature to prevent colored military force has been distributed into the inaugurating a system of guerrilla warfare interior, and Dawfuskie Island has been repersons from entering the State, under penexceedingly annoying to the few remaining inforced. alties of fines and imprisonment. It is stated that these bills are supported by numbers engines. Loss \$15,000 to \$18,000. Insured troops. Union men are again subjected to persecution, and have been compelled to of letters from mechanics and workingmen for \$8,000. FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION. take to the forests and swamps to avoid it. of every grade in Philadelphia, who appear The telegraph on Tuesday announced, on The Confederates are jubilant, and threaten to have taken alarm at the recent influx of the authority of an arrival at New York to raise forces to attack our troops in the contrabands." rear. They think they are able to retake from Newbern, N. C., 3d inst., that the re-Paducah, and even talk of visiting Cairo, In Coleraine, Mass., down to the 28th ult., bels had collected a considerable army, variwhile General Grant is paying his respects sled loads of wood, drawn by two yokes of ously estimated at from 20.000 to 40,000 to Corinth. oxen, nassed freely on the top of the snow men, and that an attack upon Newbern over stone walls four feet high. People WESTERN VIRGINIA A FREE STATE .- The vote drew wood to their sugar-houses, everywould be made at an early day. We copy on the new constitution of Western Virginia, where, on the snow crust. In Readsboro,

The Albany Journal thinks it is a very Fort Union to the 20th of March state that significant fact that while the traitors are is done cheaper with Gold Pensthan with Steel Pens; had arrived at Santa Fe. It was reported government is obliged to shut down the tinued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by that Colonel Canby had captured a train of gates against volunteers. It looks as if corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of

Last Friday, the New England Methodist

post-office effects at Santa Fe have been re- discussion raised, a large majority were op-Wide-spread ruin was created by the

> freezing of the rain upon the forests along Niagara river. On Saturday and Sunday, thousands of branches, and in many instances whole trees. broke down under the immense weight. The forest trees on Goat

A general order of Governor Curtin of rial of their gallantry in the battle of Win- by firmer, at 584@59c. for Western mixed, and 59c.

The Secretary of the Interior has request. Provisions-The Pork market is quite active, and ed the editors of the New York World to

impliedly declining the request.

It is stated that the crop prospects throughout England look promisingly. Reports from all parts of the country speak of a larger breadth of land planted in wheat Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, both of Albion. than usual and all accounts agree as to its CROSBY-BABCOCK-At Adams, N. Y., March 30 health appearance.

Residents in Colorado say that the large Babcock, all of Adams. capitalists mining there believe that the 000,000. The present population of Colorado is 34,000.

therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens. The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of con-

The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new one selected : therefore, there is great saving of time in the use of the Gold Pen.

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elasticity, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and Pen. the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by the use of Steel Pens.

See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in another column.

## NEW YORK MARKETS .-- APRIL 14, 1862. Ashes--Pearls \$5 50, Pots 5 624.

Flour and Meul-The market is hardly so active for State and Western Flour, owing mainly to the want are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are

Grain-Whent is unsettled. Red and Amber Western at \$1.35@1 37; Red State Spring at 1 25; White

Western at 1 40; Red Pennsylvania and Jersey, 1 35. Barley is quiet, but firm, at 90c. Oats are better and more active ; Canadian and Western at 382@40c., and chester" be inscribed upon the banners of State at 40@44c. Rye is in fair request at steady and with a further decline in freights, prices are slight-

for Jersey Yellow.

firmer, particularly for future delivery ; Mess at 12 87 @13 00. Beef is in moderate request, at 12 00@13 furnish him the authority upon which state- 00 for plain Mers, and 13 75@14 25 for extra. Prime ments alleging "improper speculations and Mess is inactive, at 20 00. Beef Hams are steady, malfeasance in office" were founded. The and in limited request; choice at 17 50. Lard is in editors interpose their own responsibility in good request, at steady rates, at 72@82c. Butter and Cheese are in fair demand at steady rates.

> MARRIED, Coon-Smite In Albion, Wis., February 20, 1862, by Eld. James C. Rogers, Mr. Kenyon B. Coon and

1862, by Eld. James Summerbell, My Curtis Crosby and Miss Lucretia R. Babcock, daughter of Nelson FORSYTHE-IEAPLIE-At the Parsonage in Port

all of Shelby Co., Ohio. GREEN-BURDICK-In Henderson, N. Y., October 30, 1861, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. James Green,

There are sixteen prisoners under sen- of Adams, N. I., and Miss Elmira Burdick, daughter The," 3d Quality" he intends shall equal, in respect

IMPORTANT FACTS.-Constant writing for six months 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE L SWORD."

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On receipt of any of the following sums, in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail. or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecing the same according to description, viz:

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ortress Monroe, April ool to Secretary Stanimac. Jamestown and al gunboats and tugs, Newport News and only damage done us ee small vessels. one hit is said, with coal. ptured off Brig. Gen. small guns of 3-inch teet from shore. The towards the Monitor tter fired four or five mac one round, when s returned to Craney the day. What the I am unable to say. Island, written March the Hartford Courant, re Porter's schooner ace on the day before to shell Fort Morgan ; ing afternoon cannonthat direction, leading at earnest work had

imy of the rebel Gen. his force is rapidly that the portion that in a bad condition for e thousand Missourid ten regiments prohave not come along. ing northward is con-

Forktown shows that besieged. A dispatch The rebels still contillery wherever they st. to which our guns bel forces have been in the last two days. ressels weres seen to n, and also at Gloudit time. Reinforcements ved from Norfolk by it ver The balloon reesterduy by Gen. Fitz" hat the rebels had ma their works since the troops, and that many in seen placed in position...... ion of 5000 feet, affordew as far as Williams. reneral McClellan has y complimenting the for their gallant be reconnoisance OI ar honors have also Berdan sharpshooters air conduct while act

from the N.Y. Post the following particulars

Burnside's department "The rebel army had not been fally concentrated, according to the statements which were received, principally from our scouts; or any other city for anything. It is the and all sorts of rumors were circulated as to the proximity of the rebels—some accounts representing them to be within ten miles, and others forty miles away. The by the fact that large bodies of the enemy people resolved to rise superior to past rects them by telegraph.

cast on the 3d inst., was light, but showed Vt., a man took his family to meeting on Nashville has been run for Bermuda for the in regard to this and other matters in Gen. a handsome majority for the constitution Sunday almost in a bee line through the purpose of being disposed of for a more le long and painful illness, she always manifested the Spring ABRANGEMENT Commencing March' 3, '62.

and in favor of gradual emancipation. The fields and over fences in a double sleigh. Wheeling Intelligencer says: "Take the The Washington correspondent of the vote given yesterday for a free State, and there never was a better vote given in this Lincoln is deeply interested in the opera- the Merrimac, and will soon be ready to re-

tions of the army, and those who know him sume command of the Monitor. voluntary, extra official record of a public best declare it would not astonish them sentiment, grown up and expressed, in spite were he to take the field, and direct opera- on the 5th, probably for the last time this of official opposition and neglect-the inteltions in person. It is said that he now di- season. The ice will probably disappear ligent and long-maturing conviction of a

GREGORY-GREEN-At the house of the bride's faelsewhere. ther, in Rodman, N. Y., April 3, 1862, by Eld. James Summerbell; M. Geo. Gregory and Miss Sybyl Green, daughter of Thomas R. Green.

MATTISON-STICKNY-In Henderson, N. Y., October In dispatches received at the Navy De- 30, 1861, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. Samuel Mattison and Mrs. Laura G. Stickny, both of Henderson.

aine merchant vessels, with about 4,000 Weath and Miss Octovi Utter, daughter of John Utter,

DIED. The Hayana papers state the sugar crop BABBER-In Scott, N. Y., April 1, 1862, Miss Lury Ann L. Barber, daughter of Perry G. Barber, aged 19 years and 5 months. "I am not afraid to die," was her response to pastor and friends, repeatedly given

BROWN-In Baltimore, Md. March 27, 1862, of pleu-

A resolution has passed the Wisconsin Assembly, tendering to the President of the sary to make use of the acclimated native United States an unqualified approval of his by a large conduirse of friends and relatives. He was course, from the day of his inauguration to a member of the 3d Genesee church, and was willing allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

against it.

The manufacture of rifle muskets at the United States armory in Springfield contin- diptheria, Mr. Franklin's little girl, aged 5 years. ues steadily to increase, and has now reached over 12,000 per month. The production April will be equal.

done away with, and the newspapers will

The convict Toole, who murdered the says he did it in order to be hung. The life imprisonment to which he was condemn-

On Wednesday the engine house of the Michigan Central Railroad depot at Detroit,

Jersey, five sisters, the youngest of whom is seventy years old and the oldest past

The State election in Connecticut resulted in a complete Union triumph. The majority for the Union state ticket is propably five

It is presumed by some persons that the

New York Commercial says that President rious injuries received in the action with

Lake Champlain was crossed by teams and navigation he open in a few days.

risy, Eli P. Brown, about 23 years of age. His re-J. C. W.

Letters from Colonel Corcoran, dated Bell, daughter of Edwin Clarke, aged 6 years, and 9 RELIEF

J. B. C.

Oh, il was hard to give her up, To see her drink death's bitter cup, But it is not for us to sav. When the loved flowers shall pass away." J. S. CROFT-In Brookfield, N. Y., March 13, 1862, Eddy Croft, aged 7 years.

FRANKLIN-In Brookfield, N. Y., March 21, 1862, Goston-In Brookfield, N. Y., March 27, 1862, o inflammation, Mrs. Sarah C. Gorton, aged 27 years. GREEN-In Alfred, N. Y. at the residence of Welcome Burdick, by a wound in the abdomen, inflicted

by the kick of a horse, Mr. Luther Green, Jr., in the We hear from good authority that in a 27th year of his age. The deceased was a resident of This valuable preparation is the prescription of one few days the censorship of the press will be independence, N. Y., and went to Alfred on business, of the most experienced and skillful mires in New Rage. March 27. The next morning he received his death done away with, and the newspapers will wound, but lived in great suffering until April 2, once more be able to collect and publish in-teresting details of the movements of our and buried April 4. His funeral was largely attended. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

J. K. Hibbard--In Brookfield, N. Y., March 23, 1862, o Warden of the Weathersfield, Conn., prison, diptheria, Otto Lamont Hibbard, aged 4 years. HOME-In Brookfield, N. Y., March 13, 1862. o diptheria, Eliza Hoxie. aged 14 years. She died peaceful and happy.

LANPHEAR-At Bell's Run, McKean Co., Pa., March | other cause. We would say to every mother who has 24, Alziha, aged 13 years; March 30, Alvira, aged 11 a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints years; March 80, Mary, aged 2 years; April 3, John, -do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of charge aged 5 years, all of diptheria, children of Nimrod Lanphear.

MAIN-In Brookfield, N. Y., March 16, 1862, of diptheria, Sarah G. Main, aged 19 years. Noulen-In Friendship, N. Y, March 19, 1862, of

inflammation of the lungs, B. Merit Noulen, son of Nelson and Eliza Noulen, aged 3 years. PALMITER-At Alfred Center, N. Y., April 10, 1861

Almira, daughter of Jonathan and Margaret Palmiter in the filst year of her age. The more immediat cause of her death was sub acute bronchitis. She had, however, been confined to her room and bed for some

twenty-two years, by a spinal difficulty, from which Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna she often experienced great distress. In early life she | and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh made a profession of religion, and united with the 1st | Valley Bailroad and its connections, forming a direct Seventh-day Haptist church in Alfred. During her | line to Pittsburg and the West without change of care most complete resignation to the dispensation blasting Leave New York as follows: so many of her earthly hopes. Her last sickness was Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. so many of her earthly hopes. Her last sickness was Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, very distressing, but no complaint was uttered. In Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williamsher death, she was sustained by the power of that same port.

faith which had been her support for so many years. A few hours before her death, she said to the writer, ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. "I rest sweetly in Jesus." N. V. H.

Simpson-In Southampton, Ill., March 22, 1862, of ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. diptheria, Byrpa, son of John and Marilla Simpson, in the 13th year of his age. This is the third child which town, and Mauch Chunk. Bro, and Sister Simpson have lost in a little over one 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedimonth, with this fearful disease, А. Н.

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18th, continues : Oh	These rumors of an intended attack confin	m las the auspicious duming of a better	never wore glasses, and can read without	On the 3d instant, the extensive tobacco	J. R. Titsworth, Nancy McDevitt, C. H. Thompson, S.	(noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania	
Hth New York/ in com	reports which we have previously receive	ed. I day for our west vinginia.	their use." He converses readily, retains his	works of Strohn & Reitzenstein, in Milwau-	Vincent, J. B. Clarke, A. Hakes, Ai Van Horn, J. M.	Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North	, în
	"The Federal force, according to our	in.	memory perfectly, and chews tobacco vigor-	WOLAS OF Strond of Renzence of the Son Ono	Todd, M. J. Green, N. V. Hull.	and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad	
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	and Newbern has led them to regard a b	at- Union men and resident secessionists, back-	It will appear in the May number of that	THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Seventh-day	Bradford Champlin, Alfred, 2 00 18 52	11 00 A. M. and 3 20, 4 30, and 5 40 P. M.	
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removed in ambulan-	apprehension The common remark amo	ng Neighbors are daily killing each other in	periodical, with the title "Under the Snow ;"		T J. Brown, Edgerton, Wis., 2 00 18 47	DOF EVERY THID CACE WAY.	1. 1911
the rebels advanced	the volunteers is." We are ready-let th		it is quite striking, both in thought and dic-	or may, at the o'clock I. A., with the charted for the	Joseph Crandall, Westerly, R. I., 2 00 18 52	JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.	
from another point,	<sup>come</sup> ? It is understood that Gen. Burns	ide of about forty Union men killed not less.	tion.	N. Y. The following programme was adopted for the	James Sumberbell, Adams Cen., 2 00, 18, 52		計
pickets and burned a	believes the state of the state of the state	The that dighton of their personations in one	David Smith, D. D., of Burham Center,	occasion :	Eli Forsythe, Jackson Center, O., 200, 18 52	<b>S</b> P E C I A L N O T I C E	÷.]
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the we had three men	him, and that he is making ample prepa	ra. uay. merienry's cavairy are suit maraud-	95. He graduated from Yale College in	2. Has a church member a right, when present, to		To Consumptives The Advertiser having been re-	
nes we had three men-in	tions to hold his position.	ing in those sections, and a number of those	the light the form 29 more motor of the	refuse to partake of the Lord's Supper, when admin-	Join Smalley, " 2 09 18 59	stored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple	
	Gen. Burnside had visited Beautort;	but   nave been killed by the citizens.	1795, and was for 33 years pastor of the	istered in his own church ?-Eld. L. ANDRES. 3. The expediency of establishing a system of itin-		remedy, after having suffered several years with was-	
regiments had	when the Terry sailed had returned to N	ew-	Congregational church in Durham. He was	eracy among the ministers of the Seventh-day paptiet	Mrs: S Vincent, Milton, Wis. 2 00 18 26	vere lung affection, and that dread disease, Consump-	ملتقوق
the enemy on Friday	bern, and the operations at the latter po	oint PROM UTAH Advices from Salt Lake City	for 40 years a Fellow of Yale, and in all	denomination.—Eld. A. A. LEWIS.		the means of oure.	
men killed and four	were going on under his personal supe		that time was never absent from a regular	4. The floctrine of the Bible concerning war, Elde	E. G. Curtis, Brookfield, N. Y., 2 00 18 55	To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-	
anitari anitari (	sloh "	Young was duly elected as Governor of the	meeting of the congregation.	N.V. HELL	Chaits Langworthy, 200 18 55	scription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for	
Remont to the Segred		State of Desoret on the 3d of last month.	. The receipts from customs during March	5. The Christian rule of marriageEld. J. C. WEST.	Albert Smith, Alfred Center, 2 00 19 10	preparing and using the same, which they will fid in the	
Wheeling Ve Amil	Mr Aluch Poldmin of Quilford Com	, on Hon. H. C. Kimball has been elected Lieu	The receipts from customs during mate	3. To what extent is it the duty of the pastor to en-	Tacy Langworthy, Wyoming, 2 Co. 18 55	SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHERE, &C.	.)] ]
a just received from	Thesday with a the state of the	on Hon. H. C. Kanban has been elected hieu	last at Doston and other eastern ports were	igage in carrying out the discipline of the church	Josiah Langworthy, Hopkinton, 1 42 18 , 55	The only object of the advertiser in sending the pre-	
ander date of yes-	Bigen nearly light, April 1, had a line nock	of tenant Governor, and John M. Bernhisel	three times as large as during march, 1001,	Eld. N. WARDNER. 7. Exercisis on Luke 16 : 9Eld. J. KENYON.		scription, is to benefit the afflicted, abit spread inform-	
	slicep nearly destroyed by two dogs.	For- representative. A meeting of the General	while these at New Tork. have more than		FOR BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, vis	ation, which he conceives to be invitingble, and he bopes every sufferer will try this remedy; ha it will i	
The rebels, sbout	were bitten, twenty-one	of Assembly will be held on the 14th of this	doubled. There' has also been a large in-		L SHORE LINE RAILBOADTrains leave oor	- cost them nothing, and may prove a bleming.	
Callon Cavality Comparing	which have since died. Of forty-se	ven present month to elect United States' Sena	- crease at other ports. The total receipts	be faithful to his appointment.	ner of 27th-st. and 4th-av., New York, at 12 15 p. m	Parties wishing the prescription will please address	
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### THE RECORDER, APRIL 17, 1862. Miscellaneous. golden and silky growth of the young Her-cules, to the stiff iron-gray of the middle- hay on some farms in the shore towns has, mond; but (if I may repeat the words) G. B. & J. H. UTTER **ROVER** & BAKER'S. aged man, and the flowing white of the within a few years, been increased from half which I have lately used on another occa-CELEBRATED NOISELESS POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS, comfortable old gentleman.—Temple Bar. a ton per acre to two tons, from the use of sion) it will be when the Alleghanies and SEWING MACHINES 'pogy chum." The "chum" is dried by exposure to the ern and western walls of the imperial val-Are prepared to do every kind of WE WERE VERY POOR TOGETHER. WESTERLY, R. I., For Family and Manufacturing Use. BY WM. W. FOSDICK. MOSCOW A FIRE-DOOMED CITY. We were very poor together, Mary : A.wee small cot was mine, Two cows alone were all thy dairy, sun and air, upon a platform, with a shed to ley, shall sink to the level of the sea, and 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. JOB PRINTING. Of all the cities of the modern epoch, and protect it from rains and fogs. It is then the Mississippi and the Missouri shall flow ground and packed for transportation. One back to their fountains. perhaps of ancient times, Moscow has suf-FROM A CARD TO A BOOK. Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the In happy days lang syne. At morn, it was so happy then To tread the mount and moor; fered the most fearfully from fires. In 1536, man at Eastport made 150 tons of this " fish | We wage no war of conquest and subju-Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect or-United States. it was nearly consumed, and two thousand guano," as it is called, last year, from her- gation ; we aim at nothing but to protect Her, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." J. 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The poor creatures ran into the marketfirst premiums, over all competition, at every. Sate Fair where they have been exhibited this season. quote it : our misguided brethren, but with high heart place, and were "all roasted there, in such ABOUT BEARDS. and faith, as we war for that Union which sort that the tallest man seemed but a child. "And now for the future! For three THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL. The beard, being the peculiar feature of months the Southern climate is favorable to our sainted Washington commended to our the graver sex, has never been subject to so much had the fire contracted their limbs (From the New York Independent.) We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of our active exertions, and stirring months dearest affections. The sympathy of the the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machine. -a thing more hideous and frightful than quite so many caprices of fashion as the these will be. All that government activity civilized world is on our side, and will join and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. ery, and patented the first practical sewing machine hair; but the attributes, so to speak, of that any can imagine. The persons," he adds. can devise and military energy execute, will us in prayers to Heaven for the success of Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. manly gift of nature have always been high-"that were burnt in this fire were above tents granted for improvements on and devices con be crowded into this period of time. The our arms.-Everett. B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James nected with the sewing machine, than for any othe ly esteemed and associated with the most two hundred thousand "-an exaggeration, H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together, with engrav- invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the most tremendous efforts will be made to serious events of life. From the most an- doubtless, but an indication of a horrible inings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop- cry is still they come. The latest improvement in the crush out rebellion, and to hold the Southern cient times, in the East, the beard has been cident. NEW MILITIA LAW OF NEW YORK. States in stern subjection to the laws above treated with a superstitious regard. The A still more stupendous conflagration was kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Paw- art is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Bollman The Committee on the Militia and Public an ingenious young German, for many years an epcatuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com-Egyptians, who were not a thick-bearded the burning of Moscow in 1812, owing to us. But if our exertions fail, and the sultry Defense, in the New York House of Assembly, have reported a bill for the enrollment published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large papy, the well-known manufacturers, in whose sho race, shaved all but the very tip of the chin; its increased extent. If attended with fewsummer finds the task undone, then shall we expect to see the long-planned schemes of the Militia of the State, and the organiand this bit of beard was evidently highly er horrors, they were sufficiently rife, for all of the President put into active operation. zation and discipline of the National Guard propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with assigned. This invention introduces material modifivenerated, for it is seen most carefully pre- who could not fly-the sick, infirme and served in a special case, both in the statues wounded-inevitably perished. 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So far as relates to the enroll- in the literature of the denomination. the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension springs, and consequently rendering it much morgrow. The fashion of all people but the determined to abandon the old capital of the they have been idlers in our camps; then, ment of persons subject to military duty, it Egyptians seems to have been to wear the Czars; and on Sunday, Sept. 15th, its three simple than the old ock-stitch machines. they will be called upon for work, and in differs but little from the old law. 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tatious proportions by the philosophers that the secret orders of the authorities. Tothe saying arose, "a long beard does not wards evening, the advanced guard of the who is to make a philosopher," and when a would be enemy arrived, and before midnight Napophilosoper was found out, it was said. "his leon was in the Kremlin. The city, with wisdom stopped at his beard "-just as we its churches and palaces of semi-Asiatic arsay: "All the wisdom in the wig." Shav- chitecture, rising above an immense mass of

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The second reserve, all cation of their Churches in E must have been about this time (B. C. 300) those deserted streets, vacant hotels and arcanum of policy; that was the state mys- between the ages of thirty and forty-five. with a list of preachers, and that shaving became the custom amongst empty palaces. "How doth the city sit sol- tery into which men and angels desired to This force, as enrolled, constitutes the Re- churches; to which is appended look ; hidden from ages, but revealed to us : serve Militia of the State. Measures are Reasons for emphasizing the I Which kings and prophets waited for, And sought, but never found. vccurate list of all persons liable to military copy. There was no limit to the possible exten- duty, and also of all that are exempt-this was not considered decent to go unshaven shut up in different districts. By Tuesday sion of such a system. It had already com. latter being one of the marked improvefor a day, as it lately was with us; and evening, the 15th, the fires had assumed a prehended half of North America, and it ments of the bill. The Reserve Militia is used by the Seventh-day Baptist when Marcus Livius, after being banished, menacing aspect, distracting by their num-was restored, he was ordered by the Cen-ber the efforts made to quench them, while the continent in its peaceful, beneficent em-the continent in its peaceful, beneficent em-ber the and inspec-ber the efforts made to quench them, while the continent in its peaceful, beneficent em-ber the continent in its peaceful, beneficent em-Bound in roan, plain edges, sors to shave before being allowed to take a high wind rapidly connected them with brace. We fondly dreamed that, in the sent to be returned to the Adjutant General's his seat in the house. The Emperor Hadri- each other, and wrapped Moscow in a vast lapse of ages, it would have been extended office, and all absent shall be fined \$1 each, an restored the beard, as Plutarch says, to sheet of flame. Midnight was rendered as till half the Western hemisphere had real- which, if not paid to the County Treasurer " morocco, " hide some scars upon his face, but more bright as day, for at that hour; at the dis- ized the vision of universal, perpetual peace. on or before September 1, shall be collected probably the Emperor, with his taste for tance of nearly a league, Dumas could read From that dream we have been rudely star- with the other taxes, together with fees and STOVE CLINKERS ... A REMEDY. There is no piece of information about household matters which we can give that churches wore their beards; Clement of supposed to have exceeded thirty million and from his horrid hair shakes pestilence will be more acceptable to all consumers of express, charges paid, on receipt Alexandria says, "The beard adds to the sterling. "Palaces and temples," writes and war." These batteries rained their anthracite coal than how to get rid of the dress beauty of man, as a fine head of hair does Karamsin, the Russian historian, "monu-storm of iron hail on one poor siege-worn clinkers that form upon the fire-brick lining to that of a woman ;" and Tertullian, who ments of art and miracles of luxury ; the company, because, in obedience to lawful of stoves, and often to such an extent as to 1000lived in the third century, cites a particular remaining of past ages, and those which authority, in the performance of sworn duty. fill up the fire chamber of a small cylinder canon which forbade the priests to shave. had been the creation of yesterday; the the gallant Anderson resolved to keep his stove till it becomes nearly useless. It is a The Council of Barcelona, held in 540, says : tombs of ancestors and the nursery cradles oath. That brave and faithful band, by re- laborious work to break them off with a "Let no ecclesiastic allow his hair to grow of the present generation, were indiscrimi- maining at their post, did not hurt a hair of poker, and the lining bricks are often deor shave his beard." The Popes wore the nately destroyed." Napoleon shuddered at the head of a Carolinian, bond or free. The stroyed in the attempt to do so. We have FOR known instances where the family had to Latin churches in the eighth century, when ters, and was compelled to decamp precipi-Leo III. and all the Latin clergy cut off their tately. Much mystery has been affected ers would not allow them even the poor stove taken down in midwinter, to be sent beards as a mark of distinction from the with reference to this transaction. But boon of being starved into surrender. The to the shop for repairs, in consequence of these clinkers. There is an easier way to ACHING TEETH, Pope John XII. was deposed in 936 for hav- tended to dislodge the French, it was the sides the hosts mustered for the capture or get rid of them. It is this: When a charge ing, among other crimes, worn his beard. work of Rostophschin, the Governor, care- destruction of Washington, Eastern Vir- of coal has burned down pretty well, and is In England, the custom of the ancient fully prepared for, with the full consent of ginia has let loose the dogs of war on the all aglow, throw in half a dozen pieces of Gauls of wearing the moustache only, was the Cabinet of St. Petersburg. He was ob- loyal citizens of Western Virginia; they oyster shells and fill up with coal, and let it MALE AND FEMALE AG burn till very hot, and you will find the the Britons; though the Druids and the the army, a number of fire-engines. On be- Kentucky; Tennessee threatens to set a clinkers all in a semi-fluid state, plastic and bards retained their beards, and the Welsh ing asked why he had brought such things, price on the head of her noble Johnson and adhesive as sticky dough, and about as commonly wore the moustache alone, in the be replied that he had "good reasons for his friends; a civil war rages in Missouri. ancient style, so late as the twelfth century. doing so. Neverthelsss," he added, "as re-The Anglo-Saxons preferred the beard; they gards myself, I have only brought the horse reach of the pretensions in which we are expected to acquiesce, which are nothing less ers, and probably limestones will answer person to make a good living and where shells are not convenient. When the in an honorable profession. Foreign Power, by surprise, treachery, and clinkers accumulate again, try the same proviolence, to possess itself of one half of cess over again, and you will not have to their territory and all the public property send for the stove-maker at some inconve-8-34 nient season. Now this is nothing new, but and public establishments contained in it: for if the Southern Confederacy is recogniz. something that everybody does not know, YSPEPSIA REMEDY!! ed, it becomes a Foreign Power, established and something that many who do know fail

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By their own hands their thousand fances expired.

Fierce burn the flames, that waft to yonder skies

The wide bazaar, within whose stately walls.

A kingdom's ransom filled the golden halls.

In one full blaze of perfumed flame has fled.

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With wreathed flames his regal towers are crowned,

While hollow whirlwinds dance and moan around.

To aid the dreadful death the tempest flies,

To where the Kremlin rears his iron form ;

Rich as the fabled Phoenix' funeral bed,

The incense of the patriot sacrifice.

beard until the separation of the Greek and the sight, as ominous of a series of disas- United States proposed not to reinforce, Greek priests, who retain theirs to this day. there can be little doubt that, as it was in- work of demons has already begun. Be-

followed, as Cæsar expressly describes, by served to bring along with him, on joining are straining at the leash in Maryland and cultivated a forked beard, and the Danes I ride and the clothes I wear." often is three-forked one. In these times, in- "By their own hands their much-loved homes were than that the United States should allow a deed, the prejudice against a man who either had no beard or shaved was very strong.

He was often reproached as a coward for no other reason. The seal of Edward the Confessor, in the British Museum, shows him with the beard. The Normans grew thick and bushy beards ; but William the Conqueror, as if to distinguish himself from the Saxons, came a shaven man. William Rufus wore his beard, as did all persons of rank at the time. The beard continued till the First Edward, when the moustache only was assumed, and was the fashion till Henry

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