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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

these fires are now smouldering to ashes, nature, whose various phenomena are therepotism. From her seat, in central Europe, then mistaken. They had no railroads and the Euxine, from the north pole almost to a shepherd patriarchs. What all there was in tropical clime. Grasping, as with a mailed Egypt and its cities, even in that early age, hand, a conglomeration of kingdoms, duke- to divert and amuse the people, we do not doms, and principalities, each one a formid- now say. But imagine one of these ancient able power in itself, with a standing army of shepherds spending a whole life, and that a the oppressor and for the oppressed.

Wherever the slightest movement toward So it seems. freedom was witnessed in Poland, Prussia, And, yet when the matter comes to be sift-

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land-will listen to the cry, and the tramp reign of the proudest and greatest monarch of her war horse will blend with the strife, of earth's greatest kingdom or empire, or as on that day of Poland's ruin, when

Hope for a season bade the world farewell, And freedom shrieked as Kosciusko fell.

the control per line for the first insertion, and three cents lead his five hundred thousand troops into tense concern for these trifling toys? per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertible field, inspired by the remembrance of We would not turn the world back again ness hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Cham- ing some insult to her flag. In that case, I things. will unfurl her tri-color—the red, the white, come morbid in our day. It enters into our 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the and the blue—in conjunction with our stars religion. The pulpit as well as the press is contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their and stripes. It is the strong hand of Louis expected to minister to it. Novelties in the

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their passways the scepter of absolute power over one- preaching of the Gospel with any sort of pers from the office to which they are directed, they seventh of the habitable globe, embracing a edification or profit. A minister may fur-4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- there has existed, in this country, a sort of the appetite. Otherwise his labor is all in forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the slavery called serfdom. There were twenty vain. millions of these bondmen, attached to the Now, the truths of the Gospel are old so the law declares that any person to whom a person to w ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has vice belonged mainly to their lords. God And these old truths must be continually never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His has placed apparently a Christian upon the held up for our contemplation—not indeed duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the throne of Russia. The wife also of Alexan- in the same words, nor with the same shades office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- der II. was educated in Protestant England, of thought. A minister should be like the and seems to be a true disciple of the Sav- householder, who brings forth of his treaiour. By an imperial decree last year, the sure things new and old. But it is the old, emperor, notwithstanding the fiercest op-still, that he preaches, and this precisely is position of the lords, emancipated all these its merit. It is truth, that changes not with slaves. One of these slaveholding lords, the continual changes of human affairs, and Count Schermelyeff, the richest noble in therefore it is true food for the soul, which Russia, had on his estates 120,000 serfs, and is destined to live forever. If a desire for he received from their unpaid toil \$1,250,000 something new in regard to the passing annually. We have slaveholders who can things of earth will possess us, let us not tution of the United States.

ate emancipation of all the serfs in that formed Messenger. is no longer a question to be discussed.

may be free and enlightened Christians. I life. wish to reign over a nation of freemen." And now he can proudly say:

Slaves cannot breathe in Russia; if their lungs Receive our air, that moment they are free. They touch our country and their shackles fall.

This event alone—the emancipation in one hour of 20,000,000 of bondmen-is enough to ennoble a century. Thus is it now that years, and even months, are producing changes which lingering centuries did not accomplish in the earlier periods of the world's history. The dawn of some day of marvelous glory gilds the East .-- Congrega-

SOMETHING NEW.

at such a business and spending such a life.

salubrity, where, for ages, charioted lords race, and the gradual coming of the Redeem-

the proceedings of parliaments or congresses, or the stirring feats of the most brilliant campaigns. The truths revealed to them Russia and Prussia, alarmed for their Po- were quite sufficient for the thinking of a discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and lish provinces, will probably dispatch their lifetime. Imagine one of these aged patrinotify the publisher to that effect. Payments received armies to rivet anew the chains. Louis Na- achs, with his mind engaged in these truths, poleon, the liberator of Italy, and recognized arrested by a long catalogue of gossip conthe time to which they reach.

the time to which they reach.

Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with throughout Europe as the advocate of population a modern newspaper. Would be the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of lar rights, though under imperial forms, will not be moved to a smile of pity for our in-

Jena, and Auerstadt, and Austerlitz. Aris- to its patriarchal simplicity even had we the Communications, orders, and remittances, should be tocratic England would gladly see our re- power. We would not undervalue our modirected to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, public dismembered. It is by no means im- dern improvements, among which is the possible that England may even yet join the daily newspaper; but we would have rebels of our South, under pretense of aveng- Christians put a proper estimate on these

think that our old and faithful ally, France, The taste or desire for new things has be-Napoleon alone which now restrains France pulpit are as eagerly sought after and run after as novelties in the papers. This mor-And now let us turn to Russia. The Czar bid appetite unfits many to listen to the population of ninety millions. For ages nish the food, but the hearer must possess

Hungary a decree of universal and immedi-spirit in its eternal existence.—German Re-when he has no real hunger after either of

liberty was nowhere stained by any acts of Few consider what a waste to humble life heavenly aspiration? or reach out an arm violence, notwithstanding the predictions of it has cost to produce the most common art to save the sinner? or open with its skelethe opposing slaveholders, and their manifest ticle of use or of luxury. What are called wishes. It is the uncontradicted testimony "dry grinders," that is, those who are occu- Can it do anything but decay, with pestilenthat the emancipated peasants remained on pied in giving edge and point to forks, ratial odors, filling the moral atmosphere the estates, clinging to their familiar homes, zors, scissors, edge tools, knives, saws and around? No; and without genuine work rejoicing in their new-born rights, and eager sickles, live on an average from twenty-nine of regeneration in the soul, let no man flatto work as freemen. It was the same in to thirty-eight years, the longevity being ter himself that he is a living Christian, Russia. It was the same in the West In greatest where most water is used on the dies. The safety of immediate emancipation stone. If the stone is left perfectly dry, the friction of the article ground upon the stone Nobly had Alexander said, "It is the causes it to throw off an impalpable dust, ter employed it, is comprehensive of all great desire of my heart that all my subjects which when inhaled is fatal to health and graces. It includes love, and joy, and

Underground occupations, in which Engwhich are conducted in the open air. From and a half per cent., while those from bricklaying are only twenty-one per cent. Only eight per cent. of them are attacked with fevers, because they work in the open air. larly exempt from disease. Butchers are also a remarkably robust race, showing that animal odors are by no means as unhealthy We often wonder what the people of pa- as they are offensive. Tanners are singulartriarchal times found to think and talk about ly exempt from consumption, and those who from day to day and from year to year. work in wool are peculiarly free from disease Turkey has been the embodiment of the Just think of it—they had no newspapers in general, the oil which they use being Mohammedan imposture. Even now its then, to bring them the news from all parts favorable to health. Millers, potters, and death-knell is ringing in our ears. Italy has of the world. They had no printed books snuff-makers are liable to consumption, from been the impregnable fortress of Papal superstition. The smoke of her martyrdoms, second Bible in many a house, and a kind of hale. Whatever interferes constantly with and the groans from her inquisitorial dun- companion, particularly with old people in the free breathing of pure air, shortens life. geons, have appalled the nations. But the country, who live in close sympathy with Those who work in the open air have a greater longevity than those who work inand these dungeons are falling into decay. in recorded, some with unerring certainty, doors. The gardener, the laborer, the Austria is the embodiment of political des- and others with a liability to be now and thatcher, the drover, and all who toil in wind and rain and sun, have, at between twenty

not take so much regular exercise. How little do those who enjoy the conveniences and luxuries of our modern civilization realize at what a sacrifice of human life many of them are obtained. "The lady." says the Edinburgh Review, "who surveys 600,000 men, and a population of forty mil- long one, with nothing of a worldly charac- her drawing-room, may learn a lesson of lions, to toil in workshop and field, for the ter to engage their thoughts beyond the pas- compassion for the workman in every article support of this court and army, Austria, with turing herds, and the daily routine of a that lies before her. Phose glazed visiting her ceaseless menace, has silenced every shepherd's life. Why, the people of these cards could tell of the paralyzed hand that voice in Europe which would speak against ages would die with ennui in a single year made them; that splendid mirror that lights up the stately room has reflected the trem- ity. He does not let the study interfere only to themselves. The bog was not bar- cared for nobody—no, not he—because nobling form of the emaciated Italian artificer, with devotion, or devotion interfere with ren; but its crops never went off the ground. body cared for him." And the whole world poisoned with mercurial fumes; those hang- philanthrophy. We may sacrifice the duties So it is with the miserly man. His abun- would serve you so if you gave them the France, Switzerland, Sardinia, or Naples, ed, it is not so easy to say wherein we have ings, so soft and delicate, may have produced the white-coated legions of Austria, with any advantage over them in this respect. permanent disease to the weaver whose charity. On the other hand, "like a lark they will get no sympathy or aid from him; that you do care for them by showing them glittering bayonet, and steel-clad horsemen, Of what, for the most part, does the gossip-stomach has been injured by its constant that goes singing up to heaven while the and those who gather up the offering sof the what Sterne so happily calls the small courand caunon charged to the muzzle, were on ing news of the day consist, borne to us pressure against the beam; the porcelain hawk is rifling her nest below," we may people to the treasury of the Lord for bene- tesies, in which there is no parade, whose the march. All the vials of imperial wrath every day with what amounts to a sickening vase on the bracket has dragged the dipper's spend our hours in devotional flight and in volent objects but seldom call at his door. voice is too still to tease, and which maniwere emptied upon that editor, professor, or sameness of repetition of the same things. hand into a poison that sooner or later will heavenly communions, when we should be He gives little or almost nothing, for the fest themselves by tender and affectionate preacher, who should intimate that "all men Of what greater interest is it to know that the destroy its power, and may produce in him down here, fighting Satan, redressing human benefit of others. are brothers," and that the rich should pay to the laboring poor "that which is just and equal." But what do our eyes behold? Old patriarch had his family all peaceably the very paper of the hanger of the hang Austrian despotism is rushing to the same destruction which has swallowed up the Papal delusion and tyranny of Italy, and the impal delusion and tyranny of Italy and the impal delusion and tyranny of I

and priests in embroidered robes have crush- er's kingdom. But what is usually called A CLERGYMAN in Stirlingshire, being en- tian brother, that the true measure of your frogs bred in its mud, and made the night same room with him in Washington, and I ed humanity, now rejoice in a free press, a the news of the day, consisting of accidents gaged in catechizing a number of his pa-growth in influence and usefulness will be hideous with their croaking; from its stag-shall never forget how, every morning, we free pulpit, free labor, free schools, and equal and events, which might be written out al- rishioners, asked a man of the name of your interior growth in holiness—in living, nant waters went forth myriads of mosqui- used to kneel down together, and pray for rights for peasant and prince. And what, most ad infinitum, is really of no more in- Peter, "How many years did the children loving likeness to the Saviour. All exter- toes to annoy the dwellers around; the mi- the blessing of God upon his solemn work. probably, is the next scene to be presented terest than what happened in the families of of Isreal sojourn in the wilderness?" To nal improvement in character is proportion as a coming forth from its bosom, and tathe discrete than what happened in the families of of Isreal sojourn in the wilderness?" To nal improvement in character is proportion.

That blessing insures his success. The history? Venetia will rise; Austria will What did these ancient worthies think me, sir," said Peter, "how many knives the In short, the growth is from within. Just ease and death through the neighborhood. tles is his refuge." rush upon her; Italy will hasten to the res- about? Ah, they had food for thought of children of Israel brought back with them as soon attempt to increase the dimensions Precisely such is the influence of a miserly che of her sister province, demanding for her the most substantial kind. Their thoughts from Babylon to Jerusalem?" The clergy- of a tree by padding round its trunk with man in a community. When he fails to do King Otho of Greece must have had a freedom and annexation. Hungary, inspired may have been few, but they were big man paused and pondered, and was at clay or cotton, and splicing out its boughs his share in the maintenance of religious or- rather uneasy time of it during his twenty by Kossuth, is even now stooping to rise thoughts. The great truths revealed to length obliged to confess that he could give by stray bits of stolen timber, as to increase dinances; when he shuts his ear against the years' reign; there have been revolts in his them are sufficient, even now, to fill the no answer. "Well," said Peter, "they the volume of a godly character by mere cry of the poor and needy; when he will kingdom in 1833, 1834, 1835, 1840. 1848. War's bugle blast will rouse the Magyars mind of man, as those truths are developed brought back twenty-nine knives. You will heaping-on of observances, or of intellectual give nothing, or but a contemptible mite for 1847, 1848, 1852, and the French occupation

THE BEAUTIFUL EVERYWHERE. I found it in the lonely wood. A little purple nodding flower; And kneeling by it on the sod, Within the early morning hour, Its wondrous beauty stirred/my soul, With thoughts that cannot spoken be; And tears come to my eyes to think That Jesus placed it there for me. pocket until it has become the "pride of the swamp reclaimed. The cowslip, and the water-cress Growing beside the ripling pool. village" in the summer, and able to wrestle The blue-bell and the violet, with the wildest hurricanes of winter, is So tiny, yet so beautiful,

I greet them as the sailor greets The shore's dim outline from afar: And somewhat as the watchmen hail The rising of the morning star. Rough men and women pass them by, And say that they are good for naught; They serve us not for food or drink: They neither can be sold or bought. But little ragged boys and girls, With matted hair and shoeless feet, With shouts of gladness, search them out, Through tangled wood and lone retreat. Each spring time of the ages past, Thus have they bloomed upon the sod,

Springing from out the dark earth's clod,

While last year's leaves upon the oak,

Yet sigh and rustle mournfully.

While yet the trees are bare and grey;

Uns en, save by the eye of God, Or by some spirit-wanderer, Pausing awhile to rest his wing; Whose eye had seen the fadeless flowers, That by celestial rivers spring, Yet smiled he lovingly upon These earth-born blossoms, frail and fair For in the universe of God,

Within the tangled wilderness,

The beautiful is everywhere.

GROWTH IN GRACE.

BY REV. T. L. CUYLER.

Only living things grow. A dead tree has no growth; and if you observe a maple before your door, or an elm on your lawn, that does not answer to the roll-call of May by putting forth its leaves, you may conclude that it is dead as the pro-slavery rebellion. In the Church of Christ spiritual life is incompel 1,500 men to work for them without carry this morbid desire into the sanctuary, dispensable to spiritual growth. We mean wages, and who, for their unrequited labor, but let us seek by grace to bring our spirits the life of God in the converted soul—a life wrest an annual income of \$300,000 to aid then and there into lively, living sympathy united to Christ's infinite being by the vital them in waging war against the free Consti- with those things that are unseen and eter- union that exists between himself and the nal. These alone will remain when we take believer. Is it surprising that many a It may be remarked in passing, that Kos- our departure from this scene of action. Church member has made no advance in suth, in 1847, carried through the Diet of These alone can support and nourish the Bible knowledge, or in personal godliness,

them? Can a moral mummy grow? Can Spirit? Can a spiritual corpse breathe out temporal rule of the Pope: ton finger a purse to give to God's treasury?

much less a growing one If he be a true Christian he will grow, and "grow in grace." This phrase, as Pepeace, and patience, and long-suffering, and temperance, and faith, and charity. In land has 300,000 human beings constantly a word, it means Christian character; that engaged, are far more fatal to life than those possession and exhibition of moral excellence that is learne i in the school of Christ four to seven per cent. of those who work in that impression received from Christ which, the mines die by accident, and multitudes in turn, makes prodigious impression upon of lives are cut short by the damp earth with others. Into the construction of this charwhich they are surrounded. Fevers from acter enter all the qualities that make a brick-making are at the rate of thirty-three man courteous, brave, magnanimous, delicate. pure-minded, bonest, humble, devout, and holy. Into it enter all the Gospel ingredients. Into the formation of this Christian character comes the divine Spirit with The workers in sewers are said to be singuitian characteristics. The workers in sewers are said to be singuitian characteristics. er. Every day's experience leaves its touch on this character. Every failure teaches deficiency, and awakens humility and contrition. Every moral victory inspires courage and grateful exultation. It is not perperfection; but if not equal to his Master, he becomes like him, and unlike his own former self. This character which the grow- of man he was." demon power, has blighted every aspiration parties, and consequently no government coachman, the watchman, and those who, he is by the making of God's grace. And his.

not brave at the expense of humility, or zeal- ting all they can.

of Isreal sojourn in the winderness: 10 has improvement in character is proportion, which he replied, "forty." "But can you tell ed by this inward state of heart-holiness. king the wings of the night air, carried dis-Lord of Hosts is with him, the God of Bat-These only swell the bulk of a man's reli- disastrous, for it prevents many from giving, rection of Nauplia in 1862.

simply that underneath that shaggy bark is

andliness, there is hope of growth. By the Congress. wickening aid of God's Spirit, the seed will In our neighboring State of Delaware

THE POPE AND THE NOBLES. In one of our London exchanges we find the following extract of a letter from Rome, to meet at Jefferson City on the 16th of June, giving a reason why many of the Ro- to nominate candidates for State officers. kingdom. The sudden transition of the pea-santry from servitude to civil and political LIFE AND DEATH IN THE OCCUPATIONS. Spirit? Can a spiritual cornse breathe out temporal rule of the Pope.

> er to be related, the said lands having been gan in the year 1862.—Philadelphia Bulletin. wrongfully and violently taken from their rightful possessors. The descendents of the original owners, in many cases still survive, and what is more remarkable, they have for little occurrence, which is another evidence these two, three, or more centuries persisted of the celebrated house of Cenci; a junior branch of the family actually commenced a suit for the restoration of the enormous property during the revolution of 1848, and would probably have gained it but for the return of the Pope. Many other princely and noble houses being situated like the Borghese, it is manifest that the Pope, who upholds the grants of preceding popes, has no small ien on their fidelity.

SWAMPS AND MEN LIKE THEM. The following ingenious parallel, from the Country Gentleman, reminds one of the title of that once popular work, Flavel's "Husswamp," that men shall "forget what manner

folds such beauty, carries with it such influthey made of their accumulations. Nothing grave of the giver. ence. and commands such genuine homage, that went to them ever returned again. The as atheletic, consistent Christian character. bog kept firm hold of every handful of earth The more symetrical this character is the washed to it from the surrounding fields by better. "The finest specimen of a Christian," every shower, and so the selfish, greedy says Guthrie, "is he in whom all the graces, member, whether of society or of a church like the strings of an angel's harp, are in the keeps in his own greedy grasp all the gifts most perfect harmony." No one grace out of a bountiful Providence. Both act on the grows and belittles the rest. The man is principle of keeping all they have and get-

ous at the expense of justice or magnanim- 3. They were alike in bringing forth fruit world is like the miller at Mansfield, "who of the closet to outdoor labors of Christian dance benefits no one. The needy know same cause. Let every one, therefore, see

grieves the good, and makes worse the bad. In the minds of not a few it will impire contempt for a faith that does no more for its possessor." So far as the influence of such a man's example reaches, every publicspirited enterprise is loaded as with a dead weight and greatly hindered. Saddening as is the sight or the presence.

whether in a church or in a neighborhood. of a miserly or meanly selfish person. There is some little encouragement in the faut that swamps, which are their symbols in nature. are capable of being, and have been reclaimed. A somewhat similar process might avail with a selfish man. His wealth, like the stagnant water of the swamp, should have some vent. The accumulations of the past gion; they do not add to its vitality or should be used to benefit those around as power. If a tree is dead, it is past all in- when the muck of swamps is carried out crease; if it is alive, it will pump its own upon the exhausted uplands. The treasures sap in April-time, put out its own foliage, of earth might be transformed, by the magic and battle its own way up toward the fir- of a benevolent motive, into treasures laid mament. The reason why that sturdy oak up in heaven. Only by such an entire change on the village green grew from the tiny of character and motive, however, can the acorn that a school-boy could carry in his meanly selfish ever be made to resemble a

#### EMANCIPATION.

While there is a very decided opposition a stout inward life. Its growth is from to Gen. Hunter's mode of emancipating the slaves, there is a growing feeling in favor You may heap on whatever of sacred of abolishing slavery in the speediest way knowledge you will, whatever of rituality, possible consistent with safety. In several whatever of external forms, whatever of of the border slave States there are now orof subscriptions to creeds and confest ganized movements in favor of the Presisions, whatever of slavish obedience to dent's emancipation scheme, and these are law, and if there be no life of God in the likely to be strengthened by his disavowal soul, you have but a stupendous effigy of of Gen. Hunter's plan, and his earnest apreligion without one spark of vitality. But peal in behalf of the plan recommend by if there be in that soul only a germ of true himself and approved by both houses of

become the blade—the blade the ear—and there is a decidedly strong emancipation at last, when prayer has brought down the party, and her excellent and able represensunshine and the rain from the celestial tative in the lower House, George P. Fisher, throne, then cometh the full corn in the yel- Esq., who really represents the sentiments low ear. Then there will be increase of of the people much more truly than do the character by the expansion of the inward two pro-slavery Senators, is doing good serlife. The soul will take in and digest truth vice in the cause. In Maryland, there are -good books, good sermons, and good ex- many movements showing that the people amples. The soul will assimilate these truths | are beginning to think their interests of all and build them into its spiritual texture. It kinds will be promoted by emancipation. will take up the nourishing qualities out of and several of the most influential papers them, as a robust man takes up the nourish- are strongly advocating it. Western Virment of a wheaten loaf or a loin of venison. ginia has voted in favor of emancipation by The spiritual character enlarges, beautifies, a very large majority, and as the Union solidifies. The young convert grows in arms advance there will be a development strength. He becomes athletic. He is at of similar sentiment in other parts of the length equal to bearing huge loads of re- State. In Kentucky and Tennessee no very sponsibility—equal to grappling with strong | decided steps have been taken, but the Presitemptations. He becomes an overmatch for dent is gaining friends in both States, and the devil. The recruit of yesterday is at his recommendations are sure to meet with length the veteran with the dust of a thou- favor from a very large class. North Carosand conflicts on his armor, and the light of lina is showing such a very restive spirit a thousand victories on his helmet's plume. under the curb of the Richmond government, HE HAS GROWN IN GRACE.—Independent. that we shall not be surprised to hear that a party is organizing among her citizens in favor of the Lincoln plan of emancipation. In Missouri, a mass convention of those in favor of the President and his plan, is called

These are all auspicious signs. They are the beginnings of a reform, and reforms never go backward. Emancipation may not It appears that many of the Roman nobles be accomplished very soon in the old border are bound to the present order of things by slave States; but it will be accomplished, rather a singular tie. Their lands were and we venture the prediction, that many granted to them in the days of papal nepot- who read this article will live to see the ism by the popes to whom they had the hon- work completed which Abraham Lincoln be-

> BENEFIT OF EARLY RISING. Paris has been considerably amused at a

of virtue being rewarded, as well as a furin putting in a legal claim to their lost lands, ther proof of the proverb about "early birds" and holding out a threat of disputing the and "worms." An eccentric gentleman, transfer. This has happened in the family who spent a good deal of money during his of the Borghese, who usurped the territories life in entertaining his friends, died recently in the Faubourg St. Germain. Wishing to put the friendship of those who had "eaten of his meat and drank of his cup" to the test, he desired in his will that, in case his death should occur between October and March. his funeral should take place at eight in the morning, and at six, should he die during the other months of the year. Letters of invitation to the funeral were to be sent to all his friends, and those who attended were to receive each one for the males, five thousand francs, and for the females eight thousand francs. The result was that more than four hundred letters inviting attendance at the funeral at six o'clock in the morning were sent out, and of these, how many do you supbandry Spiritualized." Should any one, on pose had the effect to rouse from their beds fection that the most successful Christian looking into it, "behold his natural face as these willing sharers in the former bounties reaches - the Luther, the Edwards, the in a glass," we trust he will go his way, de of him whom they were requested to follow Brainerd, the Frelinghuysen does not reach termined so effectually to "reclaim the to his final home? Twenty-nine faithful ones only answered the roll-call, and these were exceedingly surprised, a few days afterward, to be informed that five thousand ing Christian gains is the source of his pow- 1. Both were "well off" in the world. francs each were awaiting their disposal at er in the community. It is his influence; The bog was the richest part of the farm, their dead friend's notary's. Among the his moral momentum to carry his point with For ages it had been gathering and laying fortunate faithful ones were Count Henri others; his might to convince gainsayers; up. There were accumulations in it to a d'Arcos, consul-general of Spain; Edouard his persuasiveness, more eloquent than the great depth. So was the miserly Church- Houssaye, director of the Gazette des Beaux astride the Danube, Austria, for ages, with demon power. has blighted every aspiration parties, and consequently no government coachman, the watchman, and those who, for freedom within reach of her long arm. frauds and swindling Swartwouts. Not, though equally working in the open air, do this side of heaven there is nothing that un-

> THE COURTESIES OF LIKE. - William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned:

I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them that you care for them. The whole looks, and little kind acts of attention, giv-

pal delusion and tyranny of Italy, and the imposture of the Orient.

Beautiful Naples, almost delirious with pation over all her green hills and /vales. The duchies, Tuscany, Parma, and Modena, have broken forever from Austrian misrule.

These like and pation over all her green hills and /vales. The duchies of like are new things taking place every have broken forever from Austrian misrule.

These like are like and paragress of the limits and paragress of the limits the builts and posture of the Orient.

Beautiful Naples, almost delirious with bears have spent the day in speculating in speculating in stocks, than that the sheep were well pastured and faithfully tended?

The duchies, Tuscany, Parma, and Modena, have broken forever from Austrian misrule.

The duchies of legance, or vertu, would disclose to us pictures of workmen transient the heart, for out of it are the issues of life. Thus, by developing the whole man, we shall broadly, and efficiently, and symmetrically grow in grace. We shall reach upon disposition to meddle with anything of our most earnest thought, but they are instantly takes his place, to be succeeded in the production of them. All this suffering—much of it preventible—goes on without complaint, the world are also somewhat similar. The boy was not actively mischievous, and had up every day nearer to "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

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Th As a third hint, let us remind you, Chris. selves felt. Snakes fattened on its slime; expedition, it was my fortune to occupy the

all along the Sarmatian mountains. Poland in history. What Abraham thought, and find it stated in Ezra, first chapter and ninth acquirements, or external forms of devotion. any benevolent purpose, then his example is of the Piræus in 1854, and now the hour-

in the country

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PARSON BROWNLOW AND JOHN BROWN One of the charges preferred against John do not worship the same God."

inent that we transfer it to our columns.

Cooper Institute, on the "Irreligion of the ing before his flock without it. South," using the southern dialect, of course, tion with them."

es," as he terms them. He comes from Knoxville, Kentucky, and his antecedents eyes to the real cause of all the trouble.

istry, and John Brown's, is this: The former is confident that they have "fallen from Invite and exhort the whole church to come see anything in it conflicting with the spirit grace," and are beyond the possibility of to the Sabbath-school, and be sure to have a and teachings of Jesus Christ, I may receive forgiveness, either "in this world or the place for them, that they may receive or im- the benefit of your kindly criticism. world to come;" the latter believed that part some good thing. they never had any grace to lose, but prayed | Singing by the children should occupy a most fervently that "God would forgive prominent place in the school, either at the them." And who among us, after the shock- opening or closing, or both. ing developments of the past eighteen months, dare put in a plea in favor of their rents of your congregation. If you desire, an American resident of China, dated Shangpurity in Christian faith and practice? Un- or expect your children to become interest- hae, April 3, 1862. After stating that the der the circumstances, we are not dis- ed in the Sabbath-school, you must become successes of the rebels, and especially the posed to condemn the terrible earnestness interested yourselves. Encourage them in capture of Ning-Po, about eight months and awful thunders of the southern parson, every possible way, and especially by your ago, had encouraged them to begin operawhen he announces Jehovah's judgments presence. Go to the Sabbath-school with tions against Shanghae with a force that against those who have "made" a fearful your children, and thereby gladden the has been estimated as high as 100,000, the "covenant with death, and with hell are at hearts of the officers and teachers of the writer goes on to say: agreement;" yet at the same time we do school with a desire to help in the good They notified the foreign authorities that at the close of the sermon, a strong man, mitted to those who have no scruples to delanguage, as well as the firm and uncon- fering and patience, and depend upon it, the -that they would not interfere with the foradmire the tone of piety, and the temperate querable spirit of the faithful old "descendant of the Puritans," who not only had the undaunted courage to "open his mouth for brother, let us labor and pray. the dumb," but dared to yield up his life a willing and cheerful sacrifice for the oppressed millions. How meekly he submitted to a mock trial, where drunken officials sat in place of justice and judgment, himself the subject of war, published in the RECORDER of only pure and noble spirit of all! In the May 29, has received my careful attention. prison, and on his way to the most honored It can hardly be expected, in the present a million. The Imperialists have a small scaffold the world ever saw, he conducted excited state of public feeling, and the gen-bands of the rebels, but they can accomplish himself with such Christian courage, and eral indorsement of the sentiments you have but little toward driving them away without even that arch traitor, Henry A. Wise, pro- that any conflicting views would receive his eyes ever beheld." And no wonder; different circumstances. for even on the scaffold, what a holy calm pervaded his soul, what an unearthly serent to be under the necessity, from the strong enough in our own loved land; but where leges, and 13 academies; 24 synods; 97 offer. ity, and what an evidence of attending an- convictions of duty, to express thoughts of civilization it is truly harvible \* \* \* \* ity, and what an evidence of attending angels, till his spirit was taken up forever out
touching this matter, so entirely at variance
Until the past year or two, the rebels have of the reach of all the rebel crew!

MANAGEMENT OF A SABBATH-SCHOOL. New Maker, N. J., June 1, 1862. To the Editor of the Recorder

As Sabbath-school instruction, at the present day, is becoming one of the most prominent means of religious instruction to the youth, and bids fair to be the most successful in their conversion and usefulness in the world, I thought it might not be amiss to draw out our superintendents and others interested in this most noble and religious ena Sabbath-school; and as I have been applied to at different times, to know how our school was conducted, I send you a copy of a letter addressed by me to a good brother, who is much interested in Sabbath-schools. You are at liberty to publish it in the Re-CORDER, if you think it will be of any service to any, and have a tendency to draw out others on the same subject.

Yours in Christian bonds, I. D. TITSWORTH.

Dear Brother C., -Agreeable to your request, I give you my views, in short, how a

the school, let them do it privately. Be very tion which he was establishing among them. in places of business and labor in our own proposed to free them unconditionally. careful to have no altercation before the And he also knew, that he had, from the re- country and times; the lapse of eighteen correspondence has been sent by the State

respond with a sentiment from the Bible. mitted the "god of this world" to exert a This practice adds much interest to the controlling influence among the nations in report, or oftener if you choose.

Christianity is confirmed by Parson Brown- and apply them to each scholar. Teachers beginning to press upon them the responsi-

and that the "character of Judas Iscariot and others. These exercises must be varied impending danger. In view of the above and the expenditure £37,856. is disgraced by being mentioned in connection time to time, as circumstances require, declarations of Scripture, I cannot concur but be sure to keep the children interested. with you, when you say, "The Christian is And so he went on, hurling anathemas and Once a month, spend the extra half-hour in dependent on the State for protection from maledictions at the "vile and guilty wretch- special prayer for the Sabbath-school. This danger and harm, in many ways, as against the assassin and robber. Against these, the is very important.

6th. Have a Bible class especially for the Church affords no absolute protection." are such that he will hardly be suspected of young men and women, and let the pastor, am compelled to say, "Sad, indeed, would I abolition predilections; but this "infernal or the next best man, take the lead of them. regard the condition of the Church, did I rebellion," as he calls it, may yet open his Take special pains to secure this class. believe that she was really as dependent Also have a class for the older brethren and upon the State for protection as the lan-The difference between Parson Brown-sisters, and a good brother to lead them. guage of this quotation would seem to indi low's representations of the southern min- Allow no idle spectators, as they tend to cate." With these few comments upon your embarrass the children in their recitations. article, I will close this letter, hoping, if you

Yours in Christian love,

THE REBELLION IN CHINA.

The following extract is from a letter from

ditch wide and deep enough to float gun-

officials. The country was ripe for rebellion.

Many people interested in the welfare of

AZOR ESTEE.

. And now let me say one word to the panext generation will be wiser and better deemed advisable to prevent them, if possi- guish, confessed his guilt, and begged for than the present one. And for this, dear ble, from obtaining a lodgment here. Under prayers and for mercy. It was a thrilling

I. D. TITSWORTH. Yours, &c.,

ELD. ESTEE TO ELD. HULL.

Bro. N. V. Hull,-Your article on the guns. of them disfigured and bloody, tells of the

with the generally received opinion on this had the sympathies of foreigners. The little subject, and which has, as far as I know, known of them was favorably regarded. thought, were loyal to the government of made it necessary for me to occupy a posi. The imperial government was thoroughly the United States." rotten. The people were oppressed by petty tion entirely alone in my own denomination. I dare not, however, on this account, Never was there a more flattering prospect prove recreant to the truth, as I understand for such an uprising. \* \* \* it; and yet, my earnest desire is, that I were successful in foreign negotiations, and may be prompted by the love of Christ, and destroyed the prestige of the Emperor. or say when discussing this, or any other theological question. Having already re- had hitherto distinguished them, to obtain corded my views on the war question, I possession of the imperial city. But success can calmly wait a few brief years, until the appears to have demoralized them. terprise as to the best method of conducting Master himself shall decide whether my views, or the views of my brethren, are correct, in relation to this important matter.

The reading of your communication has awakened some thoughts in my mind, which king; and the rebel forces lost sight of the I desire through this medium to present for object of the rebellion, and have since conyour consideration, without going into any tented themselves with overrunning and devastating the country in their possession. particular discussion of the main question. You say, "The Christian Church is an institution, which does not in any sense embody the idea of civil government. It is simply soldiers, and to the country people the term the very few honors that I have received in ter. a religious organization, existing within the "rebel" is connected with all that is cruel and blood-thirsty. State, but in no sense affiliated with it."

Let me assure you, this definition of the 1st. Procure a good place to hold your concurrence. I wish, however, to add, that the evident lack of constructive power in I am informed, to the negroes on the planta- ciation, the reader is referred to the special officers were killed or wounded. The rebel school; the very best you can get is none to this organization was designed, and adapt- the rebellion—exercising as it does a very tions at the South, and those books have notices. ed by its great Founder, to exist, and pros. prejudicial effect upon commerce—has ap-2d. Choose a good superintendent, the per, under every form of human govern- led by its great Founder, to exist, and pros- parently influenced the representatives of been mutilated. Where I have said, "Hon- parently influenced the representatives of parently influenced the representative influenced the r very best man you can find in church, aside ment, in all its varied ramifications, from with the Imperialists, for the purpose of they have made it read, "Honor, obey, and business in Richmond, except establishments church, and were retaken. The 6th Louising and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and places of the stores and places of wounded were taken prisoners and places of the stores and the stores are stores and the stores and the stores are stores are stores and the stores are stores are stores are stores are stor from the pastor. He must be a praying the sternest despotism, to the well organized driving the rebels away. The foreign force love your master and mistress." But, sir, engaged in army contracts, to be closed at an aregiment lost all but thirty men. man, and he ought to be a man of much republic, where it may be supposed civil has recently been increased, and further adthe time is coming, and that very shortly, two o'clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day, in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight, and the shortly or clock each day in order to prepare a enemy retreated until midnight. prayer. Let him be prompt, and open the liberty is enjoyed in its greatest perfection. ditions are shortly expected from Tientsin. exercises precisely at the hour appointed, The period of its most rapid expansion, and not allowing more than two or three min- the brightest days of its prosperity, occurred utes for the variation of different time-pieces. when the strong arm of human authority human life amid all the mutations of the Have the school perfectly quiet during the was against it—at a time, "when the ages. A correspondent of one of the pa- be wrenched from them" opening exercises, which ought to be short. heathen did rage, and the kings of the earth pers speaks of some new frescoes recently Allow none to enter the house during that stood up, and the rulers were gathered to exhumed in Pompeii; one being an inscriptime, and, if need be, let a brother stand at gether," not only to impede its progress, but, tion on the wall of what was probably a —A dispatch to the New York Post says the Hugh W. Mercer takes command at Charles—martyrdom—intended as an incentive for the door to prevent an interruption. Let if possible, put an end to its very existence. workshop of some kind, as follows: "Oito- Danish Government has made a formal pro- ton. He graduated at West Point in 1824, procuring the assassination of the United the superintendent, at a given signal, which When Jesus Christ instituted his Church sis hic locus non est. Discede, Morrator." position, through its Minister here, to take and was at one time an aid to Gen. Scott. States officers who have taken possession the school must understand, have the whole upon earth, he well knew that all the States This may be translated, "This place is not all the negroes which escape from their school bow their heads on the back of the of the world were, in like manner, as indi- for the lazy. Loafer, depart !" This inscrip- masters, and move them to St. Croix, free of seat in front of them, during prayer time. viduals, the servants of sin, ensuared by the tion is as good for industrial establishments charge. It then proposes to put them un-Let the superintendent have the whole devil, and "taken captive by him at his of modern times, as it was for ancient Pom- der an apprenticeship of three years, percharge. If any brother or sister has any will;" that they were hostile to himself, and peii. Indeed, similar cautions to lazy folks mitting them to receive regular wages. At suggestions to make for the improvement of would be hostile to the spiritual organiza- and longers are to be found here and there the expiration of their apprenticeship, it is

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. school. Mark such as are tardy or absent, their governmental affairs In view of these sustained by members of several different United Kingdom Alliance, in accordance the tax bill from the Committee on Wave that you may be able to report the precise facts, he did not, therefore, contemplate that denominations, is evidently doing a good with the earnest suggestions of many lead- and Means. He said the Senate had made standing of each scholar at your quarterly the success of this important organization work in that city. The following summary ing friends of the Temperance movement, 314 amendments, a large number of them would be dependent upon the favor which of its operations for the past year will show have resolved on holding, the first week in unimportant in their character, and in order 4th. Pains should be taken to class the might be derived from State authority, or the kind of work in which it is engaged: September next, a series of special meetings to facilitate a definite action, he moved a Brown, even by many who believed in the children according to ability or capacity, that the security of his disciples, from the Number of missionaries, 400; hours spent in London, at which the principles and va- general non-concurrence in all the amend. sincerity of the heroic martyr, was what is not to age, from three to five in each class, assassin's dagger, or the hand of violence in domiciliary visitation, 529,030; visits rious phases of the Temperance movement ments, and then asked for a committee of called his uncharitable and unchristian re- not more than five in any case, except it may in any way, would be dependent upon the paid, 1,979,453; of which to the sick and shall be fully and distinctly enunciated and conference. Some debate followed, when jection of slaveholding ministers as his be an infant class, which is not expected to power, which any human government might dying, 251,944; Scriptures distributed, 9,- developed by the ablest advocates and ex- the motion was adopted—88 against 58 spiritual advisers, during his imprisonment. recite a lesson, and may have an indeffinite exercise in their behalf. The announcement 460; religious tracts given away, 3,069,- ponents of the cause. As they, one after another, entered his number. Teachers cannot do justice to of the great Founder of this spiritual or- 765; books lent, 49,208; in-door meetings gloomy cell and offered their services, his more than five in the short space of three- ganization, to all the membership through- and Bible classes held, 43,288; average at- perance from the United States of America, amendments, one of which embodied Mr. uniform reply was, "Gentlemen, you and I quarters of an hour. If the teachers use out the whole period of its existence, "Lo, I tendance at ditto, 33; gross attendance at the British Colonies, the Continent of Eu-Arnold's bill to give citizenship to all volum. question books, they should not be confined am with you alway, even unto the end of ditto, 1,417,000; out-door services held, 5,- rope, etc., will visit the Great International teers who serve and are honorably discharge. The following, from the American Baptist, to the questions exclusively, but be prepar- the world," at the time when he command- 401; average attendance at ditto, 107; gross Exhibition, and it is deemed an excellent op- ed, on proving one year's residence, and and an excellent opshowing how completely his views of their ed to expound and explain the Scriptures, ed them to "Go, teach all nations," and was attendance at ditto, 578,384; readings of portunity of presenting to the world the other to punish fraudulent contractors he low's opinion on the same point, is so pert-should not think of coming before their bilities of the world's conversion, and the cants, 1,609; backsliders restored to church classes without a special preparation, any exclamations of the Psalmist, when refer-communion, 262; families induced to com-Parson Brownlow, in his lecture at the more than the pastor should think of com- ring to the Chnrch, "God is in the midst of mence family prayer, 709; drunkards reher; she shall not be moved; God shall claimed, 1,045; unmarried couples induced 5th. Close the recitations precisely one help her, and that right early. The Lord of to marry, 341; fallen females admitted to denounced the ministers generally, of all hour from the opening, a longer time is not hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our asylums, restored to their homes, or other denominations, throughout the whole terri- profitable as a general thing. One-half an refuge. He shall subdue the people under wise rescued, 503; children sent to schools, tory of rebeldom, as the "biggest set of hour should be spent in other exercises, us, and the nations under our feet," are tru- 9,716; adults visited who died, 6,286; of infernal scoundrels on which the sun ever such as essays, declamations, addresses, ly encouraging declarations, and calculated whom visited by the missionary only, 1,shone." He solemnly declares that, "as a biographies, the Ten Commandments, the to inspire in the mind the most sanguine 747; the proportion visited by the missionclass, they are guilty of the most damnable Lord's prayer, the books of the Old and expectations of success, and the confident ary only exceeds 2 in 7. The receipts of deeds ever perpetrated this side of hell;" New Testament, &c., among the children assurance of security, in the midst of every the society during the year were £37,150,

> makes the following interesting statement times, is immense. It is the great point for respecting the Moravian Missions in the Isl- cotton and other produce of Western Tenand of Jamaica. It shows the liberality of nessee. By last census the population of the freedmen of that island in sustaining Memphis is put down at about 23,000 souls: the ministry of the Gospel among them. but the city has been so long beleaguered "In connection with the recent visitation of and kept in a panic, and so many of its grace in Jamaica, it may interest you to able-bodied citizens have been impressed hear that the free contributions from the into the rebel army, that it is calculated by emancipated peasantry, who constitute ex- refugees from there that it does not now clusively the Moravian congregations in number one-half of its ordinary inhabitants. that island, amounted to the sum of \$13,000. They are thirteen in number. Of this, upward of \$2,000 was paid by New Carmel alone, where, as you may recollect, the bless- a curse, says: "One of the most important home church only \$2,500 last year, which is the danger of divorcing the culture of be paid into the Treasury, one-fourth of sum was spent for repairs and buildings exclusively. Whatever may still be left to be far have no Military Schools, than to have desired, it is evident that these people have not received the gifts of freedom and a preached Gospel in vain."

the house of God, rose and, in tones of an- and villainy." Nothing truer than that. the supervision of foreign engineers, but at scene. At least two hundred in the town bers of the State Convention, has deliber-

force here, and occasionally meet marauding Lord has carried on his work." ters; 400 probationers for the ministry, and 120,000 communicants-most of whom, he

Dr. Puser, of Oxford, is bringing out a wives. It also provides that no church in "Commentary on the Minor Prophets," any territory, shall own more than 50,000 point than Richmond; for Jackson's force which has occupied him nearly twenty dollars worth of property. We believe the years, and is spoken of by competent judges only votes against the bill in the Senate influenced by his Spirit, in all that I may do Several of the richest provinces of China as ranking with the greatest biblical works were by the California members, whose inwere under their control, and they only of the age.

> needed to push on with the energy which cording to the census of 1861, was 843,741, that section. What Brigham Young and and the number of places of worship of all his subjects will say or do about this assault names and denominations, 274, the number upon their "peculiar institution," remains China had regarded the rebellion as the of sittings in which are only 205,580. This to be seen. dawning of a glorious reformation upon onethird of the human race. But the leaders, leaves a population in New York of 638,puffed up with pride, assumed divine honors. 161, or more than three-fourths of its inhabi-

this world, and they have not fallen upon Meanwhile, the new government at Pekin, me very thickly, I had the honor a great been mutilated. Where I have said. "Honwhen they can reads our books without any proper force for the defense of the capital, morning their rear guard crossed the She such change, and the sacred and God-given ness pursuits to devote a portion of each A CERTAIN thread of sameness runs through relation of father and mother, parent and day to drill and discipline. The second-class child, will be re-established, never again to militia are required to assemble daily, ex- a fact that there is found no individual so

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—We see THE London, Eng., City Mission, a society it stated that the Executive Council of the

It is anticipated that many friends of Tem- ments of certain officers of the army, with Scripture in visitation; 610,868; communi- merits and claims of the Temperance Refor- court martial with fine and imprisonment

THE CITY OF MEMPHIS.—Memphis is by far

the largest and most important city on the Mississippi river between St. Louis, which is 430 miles above and New Orleans, which is 730 miles below. It is the entrepot of four railroads, traversing North, South, East and West. These roads have added greatly to the commercial growth of Memphis, though it is the river traffic which has built the city. The shipments of cotton alone from the port, in the year ending September 1, 1860, amounted to four hundred thousand A Moravian minister in New York city bales, and its general business, in ordinary

ticle deprecating "one-sided education" as lessons which this war is urging upon us. the heart from that of the head. Better by which is to be paid over to the Governor of them turn out more traitor generals than or his authorized agent, when such insurrecloyal ones. Better to trust to Connecticut tion shall be put down and the people shall Churcles to furnish such heroic Deacons as elect a Legislature and State Officers who Foote, than to the whole array of West shall take an oath to support the Constitu-A correspondent of the Congregationalist Point professors, who have deluged us with tion of the United States, and such fact reports the continuance of the revival at Floyds and Beauregards. Better to have Plymouth, Mass. "Wonderful," he says, our public men educated under the positive purpose of reimbursing the loyal citizens of "is the work in this 'old colony.' For eight religious influence of any of the sectsweeks the sanctuary has been open every Methodists, Baptists, Quakers, or Catholics evening, and generally thronged. Last night, | -than to have our country's interests comwork. Teach and exhort with all long-suf- their object was to possess the Chinese city who had not for twenty-six years been to ter them from wholesale thievery, perjury Missouri.—This State, through the mem-

THE Michigan Christian Herald, in an ar

the expense of the Chinese Government, a have expressed hope; and if some are de- ately rejected the emancipation proposals ceived, many will be humble and faithful tendered by the President and sanctioned by around the single point of Richmond, where and the embankment mounted with effective disciples, while a tremendous moral influ- Congress. It is possible that the idea pre- the rebellion is gathering its whole strength. ence has gone forth over this community, vails that the war now having been carried The rebel government has undoubtedly The foreign settlement and city of Shang- and abroad, to the glory of the God of our southward, there will be no more losses of given up its last hopes of foreign aid. Judge hae has now a native population of nearly fathers. Opposition has appeared, but the slaves in Missouri, but the institution will Rost, one of their envoys, in a letter interremain undisturbed. The pro-slavery mem- cepted by our vessels, and published in the bers, therefore, care nothing about the pros- Northern papers, narrates a conversation REV. DR. STEWART, delegate from the Cum- perity of the State as involved in the ques- with Senor Calderon Collantes, Spanish manifested such a spirit of forgiveness, that inculcated, by the professed Christian church, the aid of foreign arms. Since my arrival berland Presbyterian Church to the New tion, or the general interests of the country. Minister for foreign affairs, which convinced here I have sometimes counted six or eight School Assembly, submitted to that body the It remains to be seen whether, in the devel- Rost that no steps whatever in behalf of the even that arch traitor, Henry A. Wise, pro- that any connecting views would receive burning views would receive bu nation; "The organization has now two can stand. But they will remember that from England, France, or Spain. It has been, indeed, a severe trial to me, terrible scourge of civil war. It is bad Theological Institutions, 16 chartered col- they had seasonable warning and a fair The disappearance of Beauregard's army

> POLYGAMY PROHIBITED. A bill to suppress and punish polygamy has passed both Houses of Congress. It imposes a fine of five hundred dollars and imprisonment for not less than five years, for having a plurality of ty to the Mormon territory, especially as the THE population of New York City, ac- overland route to the Pacific lies through

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Asso- early this morning in line of battle, but Nankin became the seat of the heavenly tants, who are entirely without church accidition holds its anniversary meeting with finding no enemy, proceeded in a column the Church in Independence, N. Y., com- through the woods and over the country to mencing on the 19th inst., the date of our They mutilate good books as well as good present issue. As we have received no no- The battle was fought at Cross Keys, and Instead of encouraging business and getting men down South. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, tide from the proper officer, we take the re- takes that name. The rebel loss was great the good will of the people, the cities which in his address before the Tract Society at its sponsibility of mentioning it for the benefit by superior to ours. They left their dead they hold have become mere barracks for anniversary at New York, said, "Among of such as may not be informed in the mat- and many of their wounded on the field.

headed by Prince Kung, seems favorably while ago to write some little books for the the sixteenth anniversary meeting of the was killed. Capt. Gitterman of Cluserel's Christian Church receives my most hearty disposed toward foreigners. This fact, with children, which have been read extensively, Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Asso-staff was severely wounded. No other staff

and enable those who are engaged in busi- nandoah at this place and burnt the bridge. cept Sundays, for military instruction.

Proposition from the Danish Government. the command at Charleston, and, with two brought on him, as to substitute what may regiments, ordered to Richmond, Va. Gen. be an ignominious suicide for a glorious The Attorney General of the C. S. A. has the rebel territory. The paper is printed of decided that aliens permanently residing in a half sheet, and is a striking evidence of the Confederacy are subject to conscription, the impoverished condition of affairs notwithstanding they have a "consular pro-Richmond. A letter from Stanton,

evening of last week some individual threw gaged General Shields, after the recapture a pound of plug tobacco into the parlor of by the Federals of Front Royal, retaking the English Consul, on Freemason street. with it 180 of the 12th Georgia regiment Complaint was made to the Military Gov- The rebels claim to have repulsed our troops motest antiquity of national existence, and centuries showing the same trait and the Department to the House Judiciary Commit- ernor, and an investigation in regard to the and taken 600 prisoners. Their own affair has been ordered

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and to bring all contractors under the articles of war, was passed. The House concurred in the report of the Conference Com. mittee on the disagreements to the bill mak. ing appropriations for bounties under the Volunteer act of July last, the entire sum being \$5,000,000. The bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means author. izes the issue of \$150,000,000 of Demand Treasury Notes beside those already author ized, of denominations not less than \$5, to be legal tender and to be receivable for all Government dues, debts, loans, and taxes, except duties on imports and interest on Government bonds, and interest bearing notes. The bill for the collection of direct taxes in the insurrectionary districts has become a law. It provides for the sale of real estate in certain cases for this purpose, Where owners have abandoned their landto engage in the rebellion, and the same shall have been struck off to the United States at vendue, the Commissioners proposed to be appointed may lease the same under such regulations as will secure proper and reasonable employment at wages or upon shares of the crop of such persons and families as may be residing upon the land. The proceeds of the leases and sales are to the State wherein such lands are situated, shall be proclaimed by the President for the

from Corinth gives rise, amongst others, to conjectures not unreasonable, that part of it has been sent round by the circuitous railroad line, via Mobile, to Virginia. There certainly are thus far no signs—so far as we know-of any demonstration or attack upon any of the Union armies at any other

Thus the indications are, at this moment, that the Confederate leaders have resolved to consolidate all their strength at Rich. mond, and to wager the lives and fortunes of their enterprise upon the result of the military operations at that city. On the 9th a severe battle was fought at

Cross Keys. A dispatch from Fremont's headquarters, Port Republic, Va., under date of June 11, says the army advanced Port Republic. Everywhere were evidences of the completeness of yesterday's success. Not less than 500 dead were found and many wounded. Two of their guns were For information of the time and place of left behind, which we captured this morning. Capt. Dunker of General Fremont's staff wounded were found in every house along the road. Ambulances, wagons, arms and Southern Items—Gov. Letcher, of Virgin- clothing strewed the field. Forty of our

The Richmond Examiner of the 9th de votes its editorial columns to deploring sich desperate and weary of living, by the Gen. R. S. Ripley has been released from wretchedness which this invasion has dated June 6, published in the same papel The Norfolk Union states that on Monday states that on Sunday, Jackson met and en they give as being small.

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State may direct, and one-fourth shall also

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in colonization or emigration from said State

of any free person of African descent who

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WAR NEWS. The whole interest of the war now gathers

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A fearful volcanic eruption took place in

Clouds of ashes and sand were thrown to

in boats; many, however, were killed by

red-hot stones, that fell in all directions.

The island is totally devastated, and, accor-

A New York journal says, with reference

to the bustle of preparation in all the navy

yards, that it doubtless has reference to the

movements now in progress against Charles-

very warm and sickly weather. The work

prospect for the repossession of Charleston

It has been ascertained at the Post Office

Department that single rate letters enclos-

and terrorizing hostile populations."

succeeds Mr. Simmons of Rhode Island.

while in the act of attempting to run the

blockade. It is said that English specula-

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nce of Beauregard's army rise, amongst others, to reasonable; that part of it by the circuitous railbile, to Virginia. There far po signs—so far as demonstration or attack tion armies at any other ond; for Jackson's force er rout before Banks and

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ispatch from Fremont's Republic, Va., under ays the army advanced in line of battle, but proceeded in a column and over the country to erywhere were evidences s of yesterday's success. ught at Cross Keys, and The rebel loss was greatrs. They left their dead wounded on the field. O dead were found and I wo of their guns were we captured this morning. General Fremont's stall Gitterman of Cluseret's wounded. No other stan or wounded. The rebel ind in every house along inces, wagons, arms and the field. Forty of our en prisoners and left in a etaken. The 6th Louisi The all but thirty men The intil midnight, and this guard crossed the Sheice and burnt the bridge. Examiner of the 9th deolumns to deploring such found no individual 80

says R chnord papers received here contain Little Rock, but was approaching it from worth (Kansas) Conservative of the 4th inst., extracts from the Vicksburg Press, which Searcy, and would meet no opposition. testify to the brilliant operations of our fleet in that vicinity.

and shell into the heart of Vicksburg, inridge was at Meridan. About 125 missiles were thrown during that time, but comparatively few of which appeared to be directed at our forts. We have heard of no casualties beyond considerable damage to some private residences and one of a late date.

The reports of Vicksburg papers state that Dacotali, Miss., has been destroyed by our fleet, and adds that but three little of Grand Gulf on Monday, and then transports landed troops who pillaged and sackod the town of everything they could lay

The Philadelphia Press army correspondent reports a mutiny in the rebel army seen from the balloon. The mutineers were North Carolinians. Volley after volley was fired between them and a party attacking them, and finally the North Carolinians broke and fled. The letter is dated the 7th, and refers to the mutiny as happening two or three days before.

A dispatch from Gen. Negley to Gov. Johnson announces the success of his exnedition to East Tennessee. He took eighty prisoners, including a number of prominent citizens, a drove of cattle, and a large number of horses intended for the rebel army. The defeat of General Adams' rebel force in Sweeden's Cave was more complete than was represented at first. Adams escaped without hat, sword or horse. ading of three hours. Our forces opened pended in Lombardy. fire the next day, and continued it six hours on the town, driving the enemy out of his works, and forcing him to evacuate the city. They burned the railroad bridges to prevent pursuit. The East Tennesseeans came out in crowds along the march and cheered our troops enthusiastically. A great many applications are made at the executive office for passes to Memphis.

Houston (Texas) Telegraph of May 23, which says that Commander Engle of the directly with Juarez. United States frigate Santee had, on the 17th, demanded the surrender of Galveston, in order to save the loss of life that would follow a bombardment. The demand was chief, saying when the Union land and naval forces appear, a reply would be made. On the 22d a war vessel arrived, and under system, armed with three guns each. apprehensions of an attack, the foreign of their subjects.

June 10, says General Burnside and staff secute their advance into the country. arrived here early this morning, via the Albermarle and Chesapeake canal, per small gunboat Port Royal. They left Newbern on Saturday. The canal is open its entire length, all the obstructions having been removed by General Burnside. The object of Gen. Burnside's visit here was to have important communication with the Govern- rather than injured by the freshet. ment. He having sent dispatches to Washington and received replies, will return. There is little news from his department.

120,000 men in Corinth, and that they now from the interruption of navigation. afternoon to Okolona.

western corner of Georgia, has defeated the The time to make the repairs and open nav-Rebels at Chattanooga, and captured their igation will not exceed three weeks, at a baggage, ammunition and supplies. Chat- cost within \$10,000. being on the great line from New-Orleans formed, is greatly damaged, by the carrying avenue on Tuesday, were arrested by the to Richmond; and also the western terminus away of costly and important bridges, and of the road from Charleston.

says that Mr. Pierce, the Government Superintendent of cotton lands in South Carolina, has arrived. He left Charleston harbor on Tuesday. Our forces under Gen. Benham had occupied James Island, under protection of our gunboats. The rebel forces at Charleston had been greatly augmented. Deserters say that 30,000 men from Beauregard's army had reached there, and every preparation was making for a stubborn delense of the city. Commodore Du Pont thought our forces could not safely proceed that runs beside it. until we had a stronger force. There was heavy firing from the enemy during a part of Tuesday, but there was no apprehension of danger from an attack on our troops.

patch from Gen. McClellan's army, dated to- sequence otherwise. terday driven in from Old Church, during nitely fixed upon. which Capt. Ravall of the cavalry was wounded, showing that the enemy design panies are at the scene of disaster, and will making a demonstration in that) direction. no doubt exert themselves to the utmost, to for his expulsion from Congress as a traitor ported that 3,000 cavalry left Richmond on Wednesday, going in the direction of Fredericksburg. This is probably the force which appeared at Old Church.

From the feeling exhibited by secessionists in the vicinity of Martinsburg and Win- York with some sick and wounded prisonchester, some credit may be attached to the ers, seeing that they were not cared for as rumor that Jackson has again been largely her generous nature would dictate, and reinforced. While we are confident in the learning from them that the wants of the ability of Fremont to successfully cope with inner man was the strongest, called the Jackson in the valley, it is believed that steward of the boat to her; she says: "Can even in the event of his meeting with a re- these men have supper?" "No, marm, verse, the preparations which Gens. Banks there has been no provision made of that and Sigel are making in the vicinity of kind by the Government, and we cannot The bridge across the Potomac at this point "Yes." "Very well, do so." The supper was completed this morning, and its securi- was accordingly got, with all the delicacies ty tested by the passage of a heavy burden on hand. No stint-but the best-for train. The road between here and Winches- which the sum of \$150 was paid. No one Schuylkill above Philadelphia, on Monday, ter is being rapidly repaired, and it is be- was informed of that act—no herald or and Mrs. Talmadge was drowned. lieved the government will have its use in a newspaper reporter was there to proclaim In the State of Missouri there are—or the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by ate stations. few days, thus greatly facilitating transmis- it. One of the recipients of her noble rather were at the date of the census—24,- the use of Steel Pens.

An arrival direct from Arkansas brings River Press.

A dispatch from Washington of June 12, information that Gen. Curtis had not reached

Beauregard's army is reported at Tussello, News from Vicksburg to the 30th ult., have been made looking to a fortification of of her own rebel sons, and not on the Con- be judged from the fact that a single block published in the Richmond Examiner of the the place. Deserters arrive daily and take federacy, in carving out the idea of rebellion, there has produced 4,000 barrels within oth inst., says: Two of the enemy's gun- the oath. Gen. Price was at Mobile on and that twelve thousand men had rallied to about eight months.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

By recent arrivals, we have foreign news

The London Times again indulges in a souri, Texas, and Arkansas are to be made warm editorial on the financial crisis, which, sooner or later, must, it argues, occur in our fleet, and adds that but three little buildings mark the spot which once gloried America. It must overtake every nation Union troops enough in the States named that the Federal gunboats shelled the town creation of wealth from any source except guerrillos honest and persevering labor.

One thousand emigrants have sailed from London for the purpose of founding a new the Molucca Islands on the 28th of Decemnon-conformist colony in New Zealand, to be ber, after an interval of eighty-two years. called Albertland.

Government, at the request of the Atlantic the island of Ternate, about twenty-one Telegraphic Company, had ordered two miles distant, to such a degree that lamps

Report says that Captain Bonaparte Patterson, who is serving in the Mexican expedition, is in high favor with the French Emperor, and it is conjectured that he may prove a more acceptable candidate, as King ding to the latest accounts, covered with or President of the Mexicans, than an Aus-

The U.S. Consul at Paris has issued notice that no further applications can be received from foreign officers for commission in the Federal army.

The Italian government, wishing to put capture those places before the setting in of The rebel batteries at Chatanooga were an end to agitation, had decreed that the silenced on the 7th, after a heavy cannon- proceedings of rifle societies should be sus- along the coast goes bravely on, and the

> Garibaldi had arrived at Como. In reply before midsummer, is certainly very promisto the congratulations of the people, he made ing. a conciliatory speech with reference to the different sections of Italians.

The Paris Pays states that a note has ed in envelopes embossed with both one and been addressed to the English and Spanish the three-cent stamps of the old style, have governments by the French government, ex- in some instances been treated by postmasplaining the conduct of France, and stating ters as wholly unpaid and extra postage that the latter government would consider thereon exacted. Public notice therefore is A Memphis paper has extracts from the itself released from the obligations of the given that stamped envelopes of this deconventions entered on, if the allies treated scription have not been superseded, and are

The Grand Duke Constantine has been no- to the amount which stamps indicate.

The coasts of the North and Baltic seas not complied with; Gen. Herbert, the rebel are to be defended by forts at the mouths of the principal rivers. It is decided to build light enough of draft and swift enough for the other on Saturdays. eight iron mailed vessels, after the American all purposes of naval warfare, the Secretary

According to official dispatches, the Turk-Consuls had taken steps for the protection ish troops have not only entered Montenegro, but have defeated the Montenegrins with Intelligence from Fortress Monroe of great slaughter, and were preparing to pro-

> DAMAGE BY THE FLOOD IN THE PENN-SYLVANIA COAL REGION.

We learn by the Philadelphia Ledger, that the Schuylkill Canal will not suffer much interruption, in fact, its trade will be improved Mr. Dixon of Connecticut has already been

"The Navigation Company between Easton and Mauch Chunk is less injured than at first supposed, and it is believed may be A dispatch from Gen. Halleck, at Corinth, made ready for business between the points, to the Secretary of War, says the enemy has forty-six miles, and perhaps as far as Penn fallen back to Tussilla, 50 miles by rail and Haven, eight miles farther up, in three or 70 by wagon road. Gen. Pope estimates four weeks. This distance covers the main the rebel loss from casualties, prisoners and portion of the business of the canal. The desertion at over 20,000, and Gen. Buell esti- great dam at Mauch Chunk, which was remates it at between 20,000 and 30,000. A ported carried away, is entirely uninjured. person who was employed in the Confeder- The cost of repairs will be considerable, but ate commissary department says they had the great loss and source of regret results

cannot muster much over 80,000. Some of | The Delaware Division Canal, the link the fresh graves on the road have been connecting the Lehigh Navigation with the opened and found filled with arms. Many Delaware river at Bristol, we are reliably of the prisoners of war beg not to be ex- informed, has escaped the flood almost uninchanged, saying that they purposely allowed jured. There is little or no damage to the The inventor claims that he can sink the themselves to be taken. Beauregard him- mechanical structures, the injury consisting Monitor in thirty minutes with his new gun. self retreated from Baldwin on Saturday mainly in some unimportant breaches and washes of the banks along the river, and Gen. Mitchel, penetrating into the north- the deposit of sand and mud in the canal.

The Beaver Meadow Railroad, we are inby a general destruction of the track. A A dispatch from Washington, of June 13, very large outlay of money will be required | The Confederates, it seems, have still a to put it in running order, and from three show of a navy on the Mississippi. Hollins to four months' time. The more southern has under his command, as we learn from a portion of the road, up to the point of con-special dispatch to a western paper, three nection with the Hazleton road, it is hoped, boats called the Ponchartrain, the Lady the two in connection, several large collier- transports. Com. Davis is after him, howies may have outlet to market.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, we are in- waters" will soon be no more, formed, by an officer of the company, could weeks-probably not sooner than the canal and say it can thus be obtained at one-third presented at the next meeting, viz.:-

The Morris Canal, which is in close con- the same article from the Carolinas. This liams. nection with the Lehigh region, we are in- discovery will transfer to the North an imformed from an officer of the company, has portant item in the list of southern resourescaped direct injury. It suffers, in common ces. with the other canals, in loss of boats and From Washington, of June 14th, a dis-suspension of business, but nothing of con- Court of Impeachment, has found John W.

day, says: The movements of the enemy On the 1st of July, and until that time misdemeanor, by vote of 17 to 4. On the Mechanics ville bridge and Richmond towards freight charges that take place at that date, from his office of Secretary of State the late battle-field. Our pickets were yes- but as yet, of course, nothing has been defi-

The officers of the several carrying com-A contraband who came in yesterday re- reduce the time of repairing to the shortest possible limit."

GENEROUS AND NOBLE .-- A few nights ago one of the ladies of our city, a passenger on the Metropolis, while coming from New Winchester will render any success the re-provide these unless we provide all." "Can bels may achieve but of short duration. you get them suppers if I will pay for it?"

Salt manufacturing at Saginaw, Mich., steadily grows in importance. By next Sepsays that Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, has had tember there will be in operation at that a response to his call for armed men, in or- place no less than fifty-nine salt blocks. fifty miles south of Corinth. Arrangements der that the State should rely on the prowess The capacity of works of this extent may pun mist, say themselves by throwing shot beart of Vicksburg.

The was at mobile on bis standard, including McCulloch's old force, in the heart of Vicksburg.

Association, or elsewhere, have a copy of the Minutes bis standard, including McCulloch's old force, in the heart of Vicksburg.

Solomon Sturges, the well-known, wealthy, in the heart of Vicksburg. Pike's Indians, and new conscriptions. This and eccentric Chicago capitalist, long a force is commanded by Rains and others, and monomaniac on religious points, has been has twenty-five pieces of artillery. The thrown by the excitement of the war into a evacuation of Corinth is expected to add to condition which has rendered it necessary to Association. its number, and Fort Smith has been desig- place him in the Insane Retreat at Hartford,

the final scenes of rebellious warfare, accord- Pa., on May 13, at the advanced age of one ing to Gov, Rector; but he need not calculate hundred years and three months. He had on a protracted campaign, for there are resided in the county over seventy years, voted for George Washington for Presibuildings mark the spot which once glorical and every individual who believes in the to take speedy care of both him and his dent, and at every Presidential election shipping brands and irregular for medium grades; in the title of a city. The same report adds and every individual who believes in the to take speedy care of both him and his dent, and at every Presidential election shipping brands and irregular for medium grades; in the totake speedy care of both him and his dent, and at every Presidential election shipping brands and irregular for medium grades; in the title of a city.

> The wife and daughter of John Whitaker, living in Rochester, N. Y., were burned to death last Monday evening, by their dresses catching fire. The mother perished in the attempt to save the daughter, whose dress and 4 75@6 10 for the better grades. Southern Flour swung into the flames of a portable furnace.

steamers to be got ready for the purpose of had to be lighted at noon. This lasted all ton, Iowa, for his dog tax. The farmer remaking further surveys on both sides of the through the two following days, when, most fused to pay, and the collector shot his dog, luckily, a heavy rain set in, which prevented whereupon the farmer immediately seized the roofs of the houses from being crushed. his gun and shot the collector dead on the plied, and with only a moderate inquiry on account of The inhabitants of Makia made their escape spot.

> children. Within two weeks seven of the @1 16, and Amber Michigan at 1 781. Barley is eight were carried off by diptheria.

track of the Evansville and Crawfordsville (Ind.) Railroad, thereby causing the death ton, Savannah, and Mobile, with a view to has made a full confession.

> erecting buildings there for a Hotel des Invalides, for the use of soldiers mutilated by

as "Betty Bliss," the daughter of the late prime. President Zachary Taylor. New Orleans advices of May 29, via Memphis, say Pierre Soule is under arrest, by

perfectly valid for prepayment of postage days. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "Now that it is es make regular trips between that city and

of the Navy has determined to construct a three men going over the Falls on Sunday a member of the 86th Regiment, N. Y. V., Steuben large number of wooden boats of light draft is nothing less than a merciless hoax. The and powerful propulsion, for the purpose of lie is said to have been started by a Roches-

cided that city advertising in Sunday pa-The Republicans in the Senate whose terms expire with this Congress, are Morrill pers is illegal, and that bills for such should worthy member till called away to her rest. N. W. of Maine. Foot of Vermont, Sumner of Mas-

sachusetts, Dixon of Connecticut, Simmons of Rhode Island, King of New York, Wilmot of Pennsylvania, Wade of Ohio, Chand- 000. Insured for \$10,000. Among the ler of Michigan, and Doolittle of Wisconsin. buildings destroyed was the "Platt House." Notice has been given to the various

chosen as his own successor. Gov. Sprague denomination, that the edifices will be used About 20,000 first-class Enfield rifles have for military hospitals, if necessary. recently been captured by our navy, to-Mrs. Mary G. Swayne, lately deceased in gether with the vessels containing them,

tors in arms have shipped about 200,000 Colonization Society A political organization has been formed Enfield rifles to Nassau, where they dispose of them to rebel agents, who re-ship them with the expectation of running the block- the President's scheme of compensated slave

A Yankee has been exhibiting a new gun at Washington with which he throws a the slaves of Delaware have disappeared, no friends, and a sermon preached from the text, "For small ball entirely through a target consist- one knows whither, since the rebellion broke now we see through a glass darkly," &c. At the

half in thickness, making nine inches of During the late flood in the Lehigh river, wrought iron. The ball is fired at a long the water actually rose fifteen feet in ten deposited their wreaths upon her coffin, and sung a distance and the target is set obliquely.

The female secessionists of Washington ter class than have ever before come over. are still impudent and presumptuous. Two of them who waved their handkerchiefs in now appears to be 106,000 quintals, being token of sympathy with the rebellion while about 30,000 over that of last year. a lot of rebel prisoners captured at Front

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

mencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

the price that has been heretofore paid for

Resurrection of the Dead, by Eld. J. W. Morton. Saving Faith, by J. Clark.

Exegesis on Luke 16: 19, by L. M. Cottrell. Relation of Reason to Revelation, S. S. Griswold.

have been extensive, and as yet are involved in mystery. Large bodies of men have been in the Lehigh region, it is expected there will guilty. The Court, by vote of 18 to 3, deupon themes appropriated at a previous meeting. The seen moving down from the neighborhood of be an addition to the usual advance in clared that John W. Robinson be removed New Epgland Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Confer-The secession Congressman Vallandigham vived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living has received a sharp rebuff from home. A organization among the churches of this section.

The meeting held at Mystic, April 29th, was an infrom 633 loyal citizens of Cincinnati, asking teresting and profitable season. L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

and Otselic, will be held with the Church in Otselic, on the last Sixth-day in June, 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M. Bro. T. Fisher will preach the first discourse; Bro. Halsey Stillman, alternate. Thos. Fisher, Clerk.

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the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Facton, Water Gap, Scranone selected; therefore, there is great saving of time ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.

> ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand town, and Mauch Chunk. of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and

Wis., commencing Fifth-day, June 26th, at 10 o'clock Wis., alternate. L. T. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y.

If any one within the bounds of the North Western ing Secretary, who will return the same if desired. A portion of the Minutes of that year were not recorded, and cannot be found among the papers of the L. T. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y.

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- JUNE 16, 1862. Ashes are steady and in fair demand, at \$5 75@5 812

for Pots. Pearls inactive at 6 00. Flour and Meal-The demand for Western State Flour is less active and with arrivals the market is 50 B bul. lower for the lower grades, closing quiet for trade brands are firm and in good request; at \$4 20 @4 35 for superfine State and Western; 4 50@4 70 for the low grades of Western extra; 4 60@4 70 for extra State: 4 65@4 75 for fancy do.; 5 05@5 20 for shipping brands of round-hoop extra Ohio, and 22@6 15 for trade brands do. Canadian Flour is inactive; at 4 50@4 70 for extra shipping brands, is less active and is easier; at 5 05@5 65 for mixed to good superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 70@6 75 for traile bands. Rye Flour is steady and in moderate request; at 2 70@4. Corn meal is steady but less active; at 2 90 for Jersey, and 3 15@3 20 for Bran-

Grain-The Wheat market is more liberally supan advance in ocean freights, prices are 2@3c. # bush. lower; Chicago Spring at 92c.@1 04, the latter rate for choice; Milwaukee Club at 95c.@1 05; Amber ty. N. Y., there were two families contain- Iowa and Green Bay at \$1 05@1 08; Canada Club ing eight interesting and apparently healthy at 85c. @1 04; Red Western (good to prime) at 1 14 still full and heavy at 64@70c. for State. Oats are again lower, but in fair demand; Canadian and West-The villain who placed obstructions on the ern at 41@42c., and State at 42@42c. Rye is less plenty, and is steady and in fair request; State at 70@71c. Corn, under the influence of moderate arri-

vals, opened better, but with a further advance in of Rhode Island are expected to respond with their of Professor Fletcher, has been arrested, and freights closed dull and heavy; the demand is fair, mainly for export and the East; sales of 98,000 bush. at 46@52c. for inferior to prime new Mixed; 58@54c. for o'd do.; 57c. for prime old Western and Southern

Provisions-The Pork market opened firmer, but with only a limited inquiry; holders abated their pretensions, and a better demand prevailed; at \$10 95@11 12 for Mess 11 25 for Extra, and 9@9 25 for Prime. A letter from Winchester, Va., states that Beef is in ample supply, and is dull, yet steady; at among the rankest of the rank secession 11 50@13 for Plain Mess, and 13 25@14 50 for Exladies there is Mrs. Dandridge, better known tra. Lard is firm, and in moderate demand for export

MARRIED. CRANDALL-MAXSON-In Brookfield, N. Y., June 5, order of General Butler, on a high political 1862, by Eld. J. M. Todd, Mr. George J. Crandall and charge, and will be sent North in a few Miss Elizabeth A. Maxson, both of Brookfield.

The St. Louis papers of Monday announce by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. William H. Oviatt, of Smeth-

ALLEN-In Georgetown Seminary Hospital, D. C., The Buffalo Courier says that the story of of Alfred, N. Y., in the 28th year of his age. He was Rangers, Co. D.

BURDICK-In Alfred, N. Y., June 3, 1862, of liver complaint, Lucy Ann, wife of Samuel Lee Burdick, aged 54. Sister Burdick made a profession of religion and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Alfred Church about 30 years ago, of which she remained a

BUTEN-In Milton, Wis., June 7, 1862, of diptheria, terminating in croup, Alice E. Buten, daughter of Frederick and Bathsheba Buten, in the 6th year of her This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with

CLARK-In West Almond, N. Y., June 3, 1862, of apoplexy, Mrs. Priscilla Clark, wife of Dea. David Clark, in the 66th year of her age. From early life she had been a faithful member of the Baptist Church

HENDEE-In Hartsville, N. Y., May 29 and 30, 1862, of scarlet fever, Beemie and Emma, son and daughter 3d and 11th years of their age.

Bible Society, and \$2,000 to the American theria, Atla M. Jordan, only child of Samuel and Mary A. Jordan, in the 9th year of her age. This is a greal affliction. Not only the parents mourn, but almost the entire village feel deeply the bereavement, for all loved her. Oh, how we shall miss her in the Sabbath-school of which she was a bright ornament. Truly, death loves a shining mark. We feel that our loss is her eternal gain. Her funeral was attended on Sabbath, June 7, by a large concourse of sympathizing grave, six little girls sung most beautifully her favorite piece-the first she learned, and the last she sang on earth-"I want to be an angel," &c. They then farewell" of their own composing. The scene was deeply affecting. Thus she has passed early away. sia. The Lord loved this little lamb, and has kindly taken her in out of the storm. It is sad and sorrowing to

SAUNDERS-In the hospital, at Ship Island, of tyhoid fever, James Saunders, son of Jesse Saunders of Albion, Wis, aged 24 years. Bro. Saunders had been for several years a member of the Albion Church and for three years had been, for a large share of the time a student in the academy. He was a young man of integrity, and as a student stood among the first. He possessed a nature which would not allow him to stand in the background when duty called him; with patriotic spirit. He was one of a large number who left school together to join the army. He was buried in the same grave with a fallen student and comende, Abner Gunsolus, of Rutland, Wis. The community has suffered by his death, for he was a

has fallen a sacrifice to the Molock of slavery was offered up in his death. His death is deeply felt by sorrow at his death and sympathy with the afflicted, were passed. Measures were entered into to place a monument to his memory on the academy grounds, and to the memory of other students who have fallen or may fall in the war. Resolutions were also passed by the faculty and students of the institution. A. R. C

A. R. Cornwall, Azor Estee, S. B. Cardner, N. V. Hull, J. M. Todd, H. P. Burdick, N. Wardner, RECEIPTS.

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S. B. Cardner, Dundaff, Pa. Wel. B. Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Chas. Grinnell, 2 00 Wm. B. Haynes, 2 00 Warren Lewis, 2 00 John Batty. Wm. Batty, Caleb P. Saunders. Wm. E. Maxson, Mystic River, Miss Eliza Maxson.

Lyman Dudley,

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THE Sixteenth Anniversary of the North Western Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. Association will be held with the Church at Milton, (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North Wis., commencing Fifth-day, June 26th, at 10 o'clock and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.

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ident, as their country stands in need of them. The National Guard of Rhode Island, chartered Military Companies, and other organizations, will be enfurnished. Such officers may be selected by the men. All tenders for the same will be made without delay to the Adjutant General. The camp to be established

on Dexter Training Ground. The Regiment will be organized as follows:

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Ten Second Lieutenants. One Sergeant Major. One Quartermaster Sergeart. One Commissary One Hospital Steward. Forty Sergeants.

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Adjutant General. Rhode Island papers copy and send bills to this of-

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is said to be a fact from actual measure-The yearly expense of keeping sheep in Vermout is stated by a writer in the Patent Report at \$1 30 per head. In Wisconsin it is put at 50 certs a year. In Missouri 40 cents; in Maine \$1; in Virginia at 45 cents. The Shaker Society in Kentucky rate the cost there at from 50 to 75 cents.

child and niece, were swept over the Fair- in the use of the Gold Pen. mount dam while sailing in a boat on the

sion of supplies to the army in the valley. | bounty is the author of the above. -Fall | 632 persons owning 114,931 slaves; an average of a little over 4 1-2 each.

nated as the common mustering point. Mis- Conn. Aaron Brooks died in Fayette county,

A tax collector called on a farmer at Wil-

In the town of Pompey, Onondaga coun-

There is some talk in Congress of appropriating General Lee's Arlington estate, and Yellow, and 58c. for White Western.

order of General Butler, on a high political

that two steamers commence this week to port, Pa., add Miss Theresa F. Collins, of Ward. tablished that iron-clad gunboats are not Memphis, one leaving every Wednesday and

operating upon the small rivers of the South | ter paper. The City Solicitor of Philadelphia has de-

> not be approved by the city authorities. A fire occurred in Albion, Orleans county, N. Y., on Saturday of last week. Loss \$16,- age.

churches in Washington, without regard to and a devoted Christian. Cincinnati, left \$10,000 to the American

in Maryland for the purpose of advancing It is said that not less than one-tenth of

ing of six iron plates, each an inch and a out.

The Irish papers report a great rush of emigrants to America this season, of a bet-The coffee crop of Costa Rica this year

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Fourth Quarterly Meeting in Westerly, R. I., on Tuesday, July 1, com- and when his country called he was prompt to respond

THE New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial may be sooner in operation, and by working Pope and the Unknown, besides four or five Conference will hold its next meeting with the Paw- young man of a generous and ambitious spirit, which ever, and the rebel fleet on "the father of next, the exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M. The Londoners have discovered a method April 29th, the following themes were appropriated army—may an allwise Providence spare them. When

Authenticity of the Scriptures, by Eld. T. R. Wil-

Bible Class as an Aid to the Stud of the Scriptures, Robinson, Secretary of State, guilty of high H. C. Coon. Those members who were not present at the las

to his country and a disgrace to the State of The next quarterly meeting of the associated churches of Scott, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Preston, Cuyler, Hiram Cole, of Shaftesbury, Vt., has a hog one year and seven months old, weigh-750 pounds, being seven and one-half feet long, over three feet high, and two and a half feet broad across the shoulders. This

IMPORTANT FACTS.—Constant writing for six months The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of con-

Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elastici-

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

part; but he who gave her has taken her. He

catuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on the 29th of July was guided by a high sense of right and duty. But he At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, the afflicied parents, who have two other sons in the not be put in operation under three or four of extracting turpentine from petroleum, to the members present for sermons and essays to be the news of his death reached home, a meeting of the

LETTERS RECEIVED.

H. C. Crandall, Utica, Wis.

Leave New York as follows:

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

ront Roys, retaking stil Georgia regiment.

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# Miscellaneous.

THE BURIED VOLUNTEER. BY MRS. J. H. HANAFORD.

Not where his fathers rest beside the sea, But far away upon Potomac's shore, Or in the distant West, his grave may be, Who comes to his New England home no more.

Fond hearts are aching in their silent grief. Within the cot which love a palace made; While patriot pride and Christian hope, relief Offers to those who mourn their cherished dead

Comfort will come, but only, Lord! from thee— In thee, Oh Christ! alone the heart is glad; Whose earthly hopes like shadows seem to flee, Whose loss uncounted makes each moment sad.

When to the din of battle he, the brave! Rushed like a hero, at his country's call, He thought to win a garland or the grave-To live a conqueror or a martyr fall.

Now angels chaunt their pæans o'er his head The land he loved-the land for which he died-Counts him amid her dear and honored dead. And writes his name on History's page with pride

O, buried Volunteer! thy praise shall sound Sweet in thy children's ears in days to be, and when blest Freedom circles earth around, God, with Truth's champions, will remember thee

A MAN GUARDING DIAMONDS.

The most profound adamantologist in the world is the Duke of Brunswick. He has in his possession three million dollars worth of diamonds. He has just published a catalogue of his diamonds, and in the appendix there is a notice of the most celebrated diamonds in the world. This catalogue numbers not less than 268 quarto pages. It gives, with great detail, a list of his diamonds. It relates how this once adorned a Turkish sabre, that a royal diadem, another an imperial collar, a fourth a grand electoral hat; this black diamond was an idol's eye; that brilliant rose diamond was taken from the Emperor Baber at Agra, (it weighs 41 carats, and is worth \$80,000;) those were the waistcoat buttons of the Emperor Don Pedro; this diamond ring, with the Stuart coat of arms and the cypher "M. S.," belonged to Mary Queen of Scots; that pair of ear-rings hung once on Marie Antoinette. He has plenty of diamonds worth \$20,000, \$30,000, and \$45,000 a piece; two worth \$60,000 each, one \$70,-000, and one \$80,000. He is in treaty now for two diamonds, one of which is worth \$232,000, and the other \$650.000.

The Duke of Brunswick dares not leave Paris at any period of the year; his diamonds keep him chained there. He dares not sleep from home (some people reckon this liberty of pillow one of the great fran- life which is to come.—Independent. chises of Paris) a single night. Then he lives in a house constructed not so much for comfort as security. It is burglar-proof; surrounded on every side by a high wall; the wall itself is surmounted by a lofty iron acter not to be mistaken. All the canidæ railing, defended by innumerable sharp bark and howl; the fox, the wolf, the dog spear-heads, which are so contrived that if have the same kind of utterance, though on any person touches any one of them, a chime a somewhat different pitch. All the bears of bells begins instantly to ring an alarm; growl, from the white bear of the Arctic this iron railing cost him \$14,127. He keeps snows to the small bear of the Andes. All his diamonds in a safe, built in a thick wall; the cats miau, from our quiet fireside comhis bed is placed against it, that no burglar panion to the lions and tigers and panthers may break into it without killing, or at least of the forest and jungle. waking him, and that he may amuse himself This last may seem a strange assertion, without leaving his bed. The safe is lined but to any one who has listened critically with granite and with iron; the locks have to their sounds, and analyzed their voices, a secret which must be known before they the roar of the lion is but a gigantic miau, can be opened; if they are opened by vio- bearing about the same proportion to that lence, a discharge of fire-arms takes place, of a cat as its stately and majestic form does which will inevitably kill the burglar, and to the smaller, softer, more peaceful aspect at the same time a chime of bells in every of the cat. Yet, notwithstanding the differroom in the house is set a ringing. He has ence in the size, who can look at the lion, but one window in his bedroom; the sash whether in his more sleepy mood as he lies is of the stoutest iron; the shutters are of curled up in the corner of his cage, or in his thick sheet iron, and cannot be entered un- fiercer moments of hunger or of rage, withless one be master of the secret combination out being reminded of the cat? And this is of the lock. A case of a dozen six-barreled not merely the resemblance of one carnivrevolvers, loaded and capped, lies upon a erous animal to another, for no one was ever agility rather than strength; but it may table within reach of his bed. Would you reminded of a dog or wolf by a lion. like to be in his place?

# BUSINESS RULES.

The sad reverses of the past five years have been an experience which should be valuable to all business men. Fortunes thought themselves strong, never to be broken, have been shivered to atoms, and are left penniless. They must now begin again. step is less clastic, their brain less active. and they will hereafter work with an abidexecute as in days gone by. We never see able hosts of ducks quack! Does not every bread daily. By a law of the city, milk leave the country unexpectedly a week latsuch late new beginners without real sympathy and a desire to give them an encouraging word and a helping hand.

with the unfortunate, or those who are reconstructing their temporal affairs, but with the silence and solitude deeper.—Professor twice married, but had lost his wives, and Abner Bassett, having been pretty much The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality, the young and the prosperous, and with Agassiz. are yet sailing smoothly.

Most men when they start in business

make good resolutions. At any rate, they

late to learn. Business men, however, do plow, cover them by plowing the land crossnot believe this. Every one thinks that he wise, and about four inches deep; when the has perfected himself in knowledge, that he pods become well filled, and before they beand that if others have failed of success that the same manner as clover. My experience is no reason why he should follow in the satisfies me that the result is more profitable

adopts a plan and adheres to it to the endly quality of the food such, that our horses will when a navigator attempts a voyage, he pick the pea straw from out of a rack of Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience of the clover Dutch patience of the clover Dutch patience. The heirs number about twelve feet long. The Vermont of the clover Dutch patience of the clover D skillful physician. There are certain rules, tage in growing peas I find in the light mel. Thurlow Weed's Letters. forms, and precedents which govern and in- low condition of the land, after taking off conduct of a mercantile business. Here crop is off, a crop of turnips or buckwheat troops take possession in the South, they are owners having vanished, and many have they mean to be original. They don't want can be grown on the same piece the same at once almost overwhelmed with the necesthe advice of anybody. Just here we desire year, and all without exhausting the soil sity of providing for a large number of the our officers are enjoying as fine quarters as to speak. We wish to propose to such men much.—Ohio Farmer. the following rules-for their practical consideration.

1. Do not undertake a business with which than you would attempt, if blind, to survey them in rich soil; let it be of just moderate than you would attempt, if blind, to survey them the warmest part of to Gen. Burnside of his work as Superinten
secity. First thoroughly understand what the content of t

day-laborer,

with those in whom you have not perfect on a low trellis or sunny wall the yield of confidence; with whom you would not be fruit is enormous, and on a warm wall the willing, sick or well, home or abroad, living first frost will do no real injury." or dead, to intrust all your business affairs.

4. Never attempt to do more business than you can safely do on your capital.

who does not possess a good moral char- advantage, we believe it will more than pay

performance of all their duties.

ly that you will not lend yourself, for the carries them well through the season. But thing which your conscience will not ap- and for this fowl manure is mostly needed. prove of.

or otherwise, except under most extraordin- young plants that need stimulating. In this ary circumstances, and then let the act be form we use it for melons, cucumbers, etc., guarded with every possible security.

in any "outside operation" whatever.

each partner for personal expenses.

thousand marvelous tales of a fortune in that produce it.—Rural New Yorker. direction. They are a trap and a lie. 13. Keep all your accumulated profits in

your business so long as you owe a dollar. When you have more capital than you can use, then it will be proper to invest it out-

assistance is needed, seek it from a tried friend, or from a sound banking institution, and then return the loan on the day fixed, with the most rigid punctuality. 15. Have an eye on the condition of the country, its crops, and the general prospects

for business, and look out sharp for the movements of politicians, who, in nine cases out of ten, care more for a re-election than for our commercial interests or our national prosperity.

There are other and most important matters which should not be forgotten. Keep good company. Value integrity more than money. Live within your means. Eschew tively: wine, theatres, and fast horses. Use no profane language. Never quarrel with a partner. Be kind, considerate, and generous to clerks, and also to your unfortunate debtors. Cultivate the friendship of all. Do your proper share in promoting the public weal. Be a man, a gentleman, and a Chris-

### CRIES OF ANIMALS.

The voices of animals have a family char-

Again, all the horses and donkeys neigh for the bray of the donkey is only a harsher neigh, pitched on a different key, it is true, but a sound of the same character—as a donkey himself is but a clumsy and dwarfish which had been years in accumulating have roaming the prairie, the musk-ox of the Arcsuddenly disappeared. Thousands who once tic ice-fields, or the yak of Asia, to the cattle feeding in our pastures.

Among the birds this similarity of voice similar in their peculiar utterance.

But in this writing we have to do, not World, or the crow of our woods, with his chased half a pint at the front, and the same dred pounds. long melancholy caw, that seems to make quantity at the back door. He had been

# AGRICULTURAL

awhile all goes on well, but the day comes at and horses. I use from two to two and a length when they are swept away, and half bushels of seed to the acre. I plow digent females of good repute, and in the all their brilliant earthly prospects are gone the land first, as deep as I can with a good establishment and maintenance of a philosostrong team; say, seven to nine inches deep. According to an old maxim, it is never too I then sow the peas, and with a one-horse needs no help or advice from any quarter, gin to dry, I mow the crop, and gather it in cozy and happy, as neat and cheerful as than if the same land were used in clover. When a man decides to build a house, he The weight per acre is greater, and the When a navigator attempts a voyage, he pick the pea straw from out of a rack of expire, all are now waiting with proverbial the bear to be made fast to a post by a the experience of others. When one is sick, until the last; and while I feed the pea hundred and twenty, for each of whom, or his life is endangered by coming in con- straw and its grains, my horses keep fat when the distribution is made, there will be the result was three dead dogs, two morti- For \$2, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d Akron—A. A. Lewis. tact with disease, he seeks advice from a without any other grain. Another advanfluence most men in all matters, except the the crop; and still further, that after the THE POOR OF NEWBERN.-Wherever our

# TRAINING TOMATOES.

A correspondent writes to the American you are not perfectly acquainted, any sooner Agriculturist: "It is a poor policy to set relish. Don't aspire to be a merchant, when soon as the vines are high enough, lay them sun and air, and keep the fruit clean. The 3. Never connect yourself in partnership tomato may be trained also like a grape-vine:

5. Avoid taking the extraordinary risks light lands. But, for a little extra choice charge, for the children of citizens, and a of long credits, no matter what profits are in manure for special purposes and occasions, night-school for about 700 colored laborers there is nothing like the fowl house. If hen and their children.—Independent. 6. Give no credit whatever to any one manure is well saved, and used to the best for the keep of the fowls. For giving onions 7. Supervise carefully your own business, a start ahead of the weeds, there is nothing (not your neighbor's,) and look after your so good as a little dry hen manure, drilled clerks, and see that they are faithful in the in with the seed, and it is just as good for carrots. A teacupful scattered in the hill at 8. Let all those with whom you have the time of planting corn, helps the young dealings or intercourse understand distinct plants amazingly, and gives them a lift that sake of trade, to do any mean thing-any- every farmer needs a good vegetable garden. Four or five quarts put in a barrel of water, 9. Never lend your name by indorsement makes a fine liquid manure for any beds of as soon as they appear above ground, to 10. Neverallow yourself, or your partners, put them out of the way of "bugs," and on to draw a dollar from the concern to invest beds of cauliflower plants, for the same purpose. Celery plants, after being set out, 11. In forming a copartnership, insist that may be hurried up amazingly by being a limited fixed sum only shall be drawn by watered two or three times a week with this liquid food. If magnificent sweet corn is 12. Under no circumstances whatever deal wanted, half a pint of dry hen dung, if in stocks. Don't believe any one of the made fine and well scattered in the hill, will departed out of them. They rival the most

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph saves replanting by a careful selection of the seed. His plan is, while cutting the corn, to leave standing the stalks having the best and largest ears. When the corn 14. Borrow of banks or other sources is gathered the seed ears are husked and never, if it can be avoided. If temporary placed on the slats over the kitchen, to remain till planting time. Those having the are emptied upon them as they pass; desmallest cobs in proportion to the length or cayed oranges and rotten eggs are depth of the grain are selected for seed. He shells three inches from the point, and one inch from the butt, using the remainder for seed. His experience shows that seed taken from the middle of the ear will ripen from either end.

#### NERVES, IN AMERICA.

Our national disease is in the nerves. A traveled correspondent says very instruc-

"I have often noticed, in passing from one city to the other, how in Paris at my natural gait, I passed every one, and how in New York almost every one passed me. The nervous energy of our people always makes them ready to overtask themselves ners, etc., she would be unable to get through | cluded in the present town of Sprague. half of it; or if urged to walk say three miles and a half in an hour, the attempt being preternatural and spasmodic, tend mentioned are indeed feats of endurance or tained with so few figures. easily be conceived how, under the influence of ambition and competition, a man might lift a greater weight, or raise himself to a bar a greater number of times than he ought to be able to do, or than it is good things spasmodically.

# A DUTCH MISER'S WILL.

in families is still more marked. We need Tyler, lived and died in the Hague. His never had children. He lived alone.

But the great day of settlement finally came to him as it comes to all. In his will erecting suitable buildings for aged and in of horse habit. phical and scientific institution, for the instruction of youth and the benefit of all classes.

The homes of the old women are most they could be, if they were as rich as the

miser who endowed them. Several attempts have been made by the heirs to break the will, but without success, between thirty and forty thousand dollars.—

helpless poor. At Port Royal the poor were they could wish for. But few stores are all negroes; at Newbern a large proportion open and goods are scarce. There may be are whites, reduced to helpless want by the three hundred people left in the city, but all \$6 a No. 10 Pen. rebellion leaders, and then ruthlessly abandoned to starvation. The Newbern Progress. wou propose to do. Serve an apprenticeship around them until they are eighteen or so inches high; then drive in notched stakes involving risk.

The says that up to May stroyed the residence of Jeff. Davis, and also dent of the Poor. He says that up to May stroyed the residence of Jeff. Davis, and also dent of the Poor. He says that up to May stroyed the residence of Jeff. Davis, and also dent of the Poor. He says that up to May stroyed the residence of Jeff. Davis, and also dent of the Poor. The 3d Quality he intends shall equal, in respect that of Joe Davis. Their acts of destruction inches high; then drive in notched stakes milies of citizens of Newbern. comprising and vandalism in that neighborhood were (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made milies of citizens of Newbern, comprising and vandalism in that neighborhood were (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made Crossingville—B. Stelle. Never attempt a business for which alongside of the rows, say about two feet 1,395 persons, by most of whom the gener- complete, leaving nothing but a bleak and elsewhere. you have no taste or tact. Seek to do that high, and on these notches lay poles, bean poles will answer, on each of the rows; as acknowledged. The superintendent has osity of the government has been gratefully desolated track behind them. take care of themselves by their labor." He ed to introduce the goldfinch, the brown lintients at their houses, 54 in hospital, and 30 Australia, all of which birds live on thistleprisoners. Altogether, 6,000 persons have seed in the season.
thus been kept from want. With the kind It is believed that Kansas has gained

BIBLE ENIGMA---No. 12. BY GENEVA.

At twenty-two years old, what wicked king In Judah's capital began to reign, For two long years disgraced the Jewish throne, Repented not the evil he had done, Worshiped the images his sire had made, And, more and more, God's mandates disobeyed,

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA No 11 .- Micah. Vid. Judges 17.

Till by his servants he at length was slain?

of Gen. Butler in relation to the women who would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adverinsult our soldiers in New Orleans has been tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southsharply criticised. A gentleman just return- ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in aded from that city, where he has resided ever vance. since the war broke out, says we can have no conception of the indignities our brave fellows are compelled to suffer at the hands of these fiends in petticoats. All sense of shame and decency appears to have degraded street-walkers, not only in ribaldry, but in obscenity. Women who have been regarded as the pattern of refinement and good breeding, indulge in language toward our officers and men which no decent iournalist would dare put in print. Presuming upon the privileges of the sex, they not only assail them with the tongue, but with more material weapons. Buckets of slops hurled at them; and every insult a depraved fancy can invent is offered to the hated fed-The forbearance of our troops, this gentle-

man says, is wonderful. They endure the two or three weeks sooner than that taken jibs and persecutions of these unsexed wretches with a philosophy that nothing can overthrow. But the nuisance was fast becoming intolerable. The offenders were presuming upon the chivalry of the troops to commit physical assaults. Something like the order of Gen. Butler became imperative. If women, pretending to be decent, imitate the conduct of " women of the town," it was proper that something like the same punishment should be meted out to them .-Albany Evening Journal.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—Simon Hazen. when once impelled in a certain direction. now residing in New London county, Conn., tian; and you will make sure of an inheri- The French have a phrase—'aller sur les ninety-two years of age, has lived under Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Relitance in this life and of untold riches in the nerfs,' or 'going' or 'traveling on your three national governments and in three gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; nerves'-which very well expresses the pre- different towns, and yet has never moved price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. ternatural and spasmodic force given by ex- out of the house in which he was born, or MANUAL OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. citement. One of the most familiar exam- changed his residence. Mr. Hazen lived ples of this is a delicate girl dancing sever- under the monarchy of George III.; then al miles at a ball; that is, she takes steps under the Confederacy of the American Colenough, if they were in a straight line, in- onies; and lastly, under our Federal Constead of a series of curves, to cover several stitution. And he first resided in the town miles, and at a fast pace, too, and at an of Norwich, which was subsequently dividhour when persons need repose. If required, and the town of Franklin was formed Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. ed to do the same task in the morning, with- which included his residence; and in 1861, It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per out the excitement of lights, dresses, part- that part of Franklin where he lived was in- copy

SIMPLE MODE OF COMPUTING INTEREST.—Mulwould probably break her down, or greatly tiply any given number of dollars by the fatigue her. It would not be indolence or number of days of interest required, separate disinclination, as some would suppose, but the right hand figure, and divide by six, the positive inability. So, too, soldiers in storm- result is the true interest for such number ing a fort will climb places which they nev- of days at six per cert. This rule is so er could have surmounted in cold blood. simple and so true, according to all business Even horses, in the excitement of a hunt, usages, that every banker, broker, merchant letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen. will take leaps which they would refuse or and clerk should post it up for reference fail to clear alone. Now, all such efforts and use. There being no such thing as a inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. fraction in it, there is scarcely any liability much to anticipate the natural wear and to error or mistake. By no arithmetical tear of the system. Those which we have process can so desired information be ob-

# ODDS AND ENDS.

The London Review, speaking of the small public interest taken in the present International Exhibition in comparison with the excitement about that of 1851, says: for him to do. Our countrymen have al- "It is not true, as it was in the second Temhorse. All the cows low, from the buffalo ready too great a tendency to perform ple, that the contents are less rich or less varied; it is simply that the romance of the post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail. thing is gone, and the freshness of idea has worn away. If second thoughts are best, Ninety-two years ago, a rich miser, named second attempts are often not half as good."

Constantinople is in a fever of specula-Many have passed the prime of life; their only recall the harsh and noisy parrots, so passion for hoarding grew with his years, tive excitement, owing to the fluctuations of Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for and became finally intensified. His only currency and exchange. One visitor to the Pen. Or take as an example the web-footed fa- sustenance, for two or three years before he city changed his English money—eight hun- The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. ing consciousness that they cannot plan and mily—do not all the geese and the innumer- died, was a pint of milk with a piece of dry dred pounds—to piasters, and having to THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTENmember of the crow family caw, whether he purchased for servants, and taken in at the er, changed it back again, to his surprise be the jackdaw, the jay, the magpie, the back door, was in a larger measure than receiving eleven hundred pounds—thus makthat used by the rich. Tyler, therefore, puring by this involuntary gambling three hundred pounds—thus makthat used by the rich. Tyler, therefore, puring by this involuntary gambling three hundred pounds—thus makthat used by the rich. Tyler, therefore, puring by this involuntary gambling three hundred pounds—thus makthat used by the rich. Tyler, therefore, puring by this involuntary gambling three hundred pounds—thus makthat used by the rich.

A horse at New London, belonging to will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens. worn out in hauling up vessels on marine are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are railways by traveling around a capstan for ten years, now "goes through the motions" the estate was tied for a hundred years. In for hours every day in a particular part of the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold During the past two years I have grown amount computed by weight, it was equal the lot where he is pastured. He "winds Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes mean to succeed; they expect to avoid the the common Canada Field Pea, sown broad- to ninety-seven tons in gold. His executors his round "in imagination with perfect and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and made only of first quality. The engravings are face dangers which have ruined others. For cast, and harvested them as fodder for cows were instructed to expend the interest in steadiness and regularity, showing the force similes of the sizes and styles.

Governor Stanford of California having signed the bill imposing a head tax of \$2 50 Pen, 3d quality. per month on each male Chinese over For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, eighteen—save only those engaged in min- 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality. ing, and who pay miners' license—it is estimated that the new law will realize \$1,750,
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Late advices from Pensacola state that For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d | DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman

nearly all the large houses are closed, the quality. left furniture and everything behind, so that GOLD PENS, ALL 1ST QUALITY, IN SILVERare very poor and destitute.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Citizen of May 28,

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