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Long time I watch'd its swelling buds. With curious expectation ; Because I knew each beauteous hue Somerville and intermedi-They held in combination.

It grew at length to perfect bloom, And spread its gay corolia How could I deem the flowery dream. Sad fate was soon to follow

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forming the publisher,' and the paper is sent to the churches and their faith in political hostilities there, and hence their progress was checked. As simple religious truth, the difceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has fusion of Luther's or Calvin's doctrine would never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His have been unhindered as the air ; but when

its borders as an alien, a traitor who served of the strange phenomenon to which I have chant and trading vessel figures in the Ho- the log hut, and become the home of a large alluded, it is plain that the religious apathy meric poems as a well-known visitor, and family of children, who, in their turn, will

cal forms of Europe, is now thawing away. valuable ornaments belonging to the chiefs. The boundaries of great churches, as of We have reason to conclude generally that, great nations, are breaking up and reform- in these early times, the Phœnicians traver ing. A new awakening has passed over the ed the Ægean Sea habitually, and even contending powers of Christendom-Roman-formed settlements for trading and mining respondent of the Evening Post, describes choly ruin, which long years and large capism and Protestantism; and startled from purposes upon some of its islands." Mr. as follows the personnelle of the young Or ital could scarcely bring again into a profit long slumber, the old death grapple for ex- Grote, while professing to doubt whether leans princes : istence and victory of the sixteenth century Tyre or Sidon were the older, admits that is resumed with resembling zeal in the nine- while Sidon is familiar to Homer, Tyre is teenth century. Many of you are aware of not mentioned at all, which corresponds prethe great Catholic revival, as it is vaunting- cisely to the uniform testimony of Scripture, ly styled, which has manifested itself in that Sidon was the parent city of Phoenicia most Catholic countries during this century, Cautious as he is about dates, especially tative eyes, which look as if the calm sou rising in successive tides from the settle- those which confirm Scripture, he admits ment of Europe in 1815 by the treaty of that the Phœnicians founded. "Gades, or Vienna, from the restoration of 1830, and Gadeira, on the southwestern coast of Spain, tall, slender, graceful youth, his figure ap from the year of Revolution, 1848. The perhaps nearly one thousand years before causes which have originated and sustained the Christian era, a town which has main-pearing to fine advantage in the simple un this revival I cannot trace, save to note that tained a continuous prosperity, and a name God in one century has given more than or- (Cadiz) substantially unaltered, longer than chin is cast in the heavier Bourbon mould dinary religious significance and influence any town in Europe." His first certain and his gray eye slightly dull and saturnine, to political events, but the fact of this revi- Greek date is 776 B. C., but the Homeric seems to forshadow somewhat of the gloomy val cannot be doubted. The powers of the poems are admitted to be much older than fate of his family. It is slightly suggestive priesthood are exalted ; the church and con- the Olympiads, and the Sidonians were then to see these descendants of the great tyrant fessionals are more numerously thronged, a people excellent in fine manufactures and Louis the Fourteenth, the youngest of the and ultramontane doctrines predominate. in commerce. How entirely all this agrees A very much stronger feeling of supersti- with the Scripture statements we need hard- proud a throne, clap their spors and dash tious attachment to the Papal Church and ly say. her ministers prevails among the masses of The period of "the widest range and rear of our young republican general, in the the Catholic countries (with, perhaps, the greatest efficiency of the Phœnicians," the midst of our great republican army." Will exception of Italy,) than could have been same eminent historian considers to be an they yet cover the signace which clings to reliance on our own correct principles and dreamed of last century, or in the beginning terior to 700 B.C. How much carlier they of this. But especial y observe how this in- were a highly civilized and energetic peo- which they shall win for it? flux of popular sympathy has acted upon ple he does not say, but the work which he the Romish Church, exciting the virus of her admits they had accomplished previous to borne their father's title nearly all lived and system into intenser activity and bolder that date, shows the they must have been perished miserably. Only two of the eigh-manifestation. The spiritual elements of active for a lement the which confirms then were distinguished for virtue one of the original date of the spiritual elements of active for a lement the which confirms that two was the fether of the spiritual date. her creed and worship have been more than very strikingly. al statements. ever obscured, and their sensuous and pagan We find, the several hundred elements have been flaunted in the view of years, and t great activity, en-, the Phœnicians the people. The Romish Church, herself ergy and con, the I not and compared with herself, has become Tracta- and Hebr rian. The frippery of altar-cloths and pup- speaking tially the same language.

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rival kingdoms resented its intrusion within friends, and evidently partakers, to a very a few nights in a shooting-box. And, in considerable extent, of a common cryillzation, fact, the log hut is only a halting-place for the enemy. This fact explains more fully The religion of Phienicia influenced Judea, the American, a temporary submission to than any other the sudden division and the subsequent unchanging, identity of the Eu-verse true also. The combined fleets of the are thoroughly cultivated, and their owner ropean powers as Catholic and Protestant. Israelites and Phenicians sailed from Ezion- has time to occupy himself with superflui-Whether this has been the cause or not geber and Elath. "The Phoenician mer- ties, a more spacious dwelling will succeed

which froze and set immovably, during a the variegated robes and golden ornaments some day build themselves a dwelling in the gloomy and rigorous winter; the ecclesiasti- fabricated at Sidon, are prized among the wilderness.-Alexis de Tocqueville.

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SOWING WILD OATS.

This is very bad farming. We appeal to the most inveterate protectionist, the most distressed farmer that ever lived, the sturdiest stickler for ploughing as our fathers ploughed, and sowing as our fathers sowed, whether it would not be the very worst posweeds and thistles in every field. Would it THE FRENCH PRINCES. stroy the crops of grain; that the weeds and thistles would overpower the grass, un-Mrs. Ames, the versatile Washington corable state? As in the physical, so in the

the high road to be priced where the Engineer Comme where the Engineer Comme the service from the Anglican Linear at this moment W homerous gr many-deeply affected, not a few with around the bier of that she inches we we man. Among those I noticed Framises dell Oregato, one of Italy's first, living met in Mr. Story, the well-known American king tor, and writter is Mie Anthony Trolloger Lines supported by the ldata weathe widowed havona band, whose presence at such a time darons

THE SICK IN BED. With a proper supply of windows, and a proper supply of fuel in the places, fresh air is comparatively list easy to becure when your patient or patients in are in bed. Never be afraid of spent wind the dows, then. People d nit catch cold in bedoitest With proper bed-clothes, and hot bottles, if necessary, you can always keep a patient warm in bed, and well ventilate him in bod (pairs) sible style of farming for a young farmer to Never to allow a patient to be waked onthis ore tionally, or accidentally, is a sine gud hun of the weeds and thistles in every field. Would it all good nursing. If he is roused out of his would de first sleep, he is almost certain to have not more sleep." It is a curious but quite intel ligible fact that, if a patient is waked after a few hours instead of a few minutes sleep, opala he is much more likely to sleep again p be cause pain, like irritability of brain, perper tuates and intensifies it to the you have gained a respite of either to the on have on have gained more than the Both the probability of the same intensity will both will be terribly sleep. This is the r waked in the early of not only his sleep, The more the sick **168**6. THE DET be able to sleep. lalways make sure that no com window in her creak : that no patient's room shall ratile blind or curtain shall by any change of wind through the open window d be made ton flap; especially will she be careful uf all i this before she leaves, her patient for the night, If you wait till your patient tells you or reminds you of these things, where s the use of his having a nurse !- Florence Nightingale : to varit out ye bolarty, e.c. disappoin FAMILY RELIGION, TA WANT of familiarity boold between parents and children upon religious matters, and a constrained intercourse feetween them, is a key to the failure of manyit gu parents in their efforts to train up their chilcon dren in the way they should ge as well dan upon a fruitful source of infidelity in the child os by A want of freedom begets a want of configure dence mutually, the natural result of which is a lossiof religious influence on the off part, and wantuof filial drusty on the other The godly mother, holds in ther hands the dispiritual destiny of her child, and may wield very great expenditure of seed ; we hardly a power to save it, of inconceivable great-fancy that the correct principles on which ness. Beginning with the mind in its most a impressible state, she may write apon motionial slight deviations from the strict rule of right. never be forgotten. For the religious influe 1 b duties, while we are imperceptibly being led ences of a Christian home and the godly in structions of pious parents, there is no substitute. The want of these is a religious bereavement for life. The Sabbath-school is a powerful auxilierro and as such deserver the patronage and support of every parent ; that the tillage is not yet complete it is can never be relied upon as a substitute for that instruction which God commands the Ends Roff was employed by a grocer in possible to pursue our former course that parent to give his child in his own house, 1 30 ga platth. lexecut the necessarily entrolling

For while I lingered with delight. O'er its bright colors blending. A gathering cloud the skies enshroud

former direction, they are held responsible.

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For the Recorder.

THE BROKEN FLOWER.

I had a very precious flower,

A varied evening beauty ;

To cultivate its growth so rare

Seemed but a pleasant duty.

A coming storm portending.

And little thought that night was fraught With such a sad decretal.

I sought its fragrant border ;

My evening beauty, lovely thing, With such fond care I cherished, By one rude blast was overcast,

How oft, as some sweet bud of hope,

By harsh wind rudely broken: Was emblem, too, of deeds we do, By words unkindly spoken.

ASPECTS OF RELIGION IN EUROPE. Our readers will be deeply interested in the following review of the religious condivery properly name, he presents the one he fixes on with great force :

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I watched the flower 'till twilight's shower. Had bathed its monopetal :

For when the early morning came,

But ah ! it lay, to my dismay, A wreck, in wild disorder.

And lo! its beauty perished.

Has thus commenced its blooming. A sudden storm sweeps o'er its form. Its loveliness entombing.

Methought the tender, gentle flower;

It whispered still another thought-That what we hold the dearest, Beauty and worth, that grace the earth, To danger seem the nearest.

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tion of Europe, which we take from the Pa- pet idols of the Virgin Mother, tricked out We find the period of close union imtriot, (London.) It is from the pen of Rev. with jewels-the pomp of gaudy process J. B. Paton. Although the author, in his sions, these have become objects of transexplanation, omits causes which he might cendent interest. The same leaven of utter

It has been a curious problem in religious word, has found its culminating and charachistory, and one often discussed, to discover teristic expression in the grand anotheosis the reasons why the schism which the up of the Virgin Mary, and the dogma of the heaval of the Reformation fore across Europe Immaculate Conception.

EUNICE.

On the other hand, throughout the length remains like a fresh gap to-day, just as it was three centuries ago ; why the bounda- and breadth of the Continent, Protestantism ries of Protestantism and Papal Catholicism, has arisen and shaken herself from the dust. interlacing each other at so many points, In France the scattered remnant of the Huremain almost identically the same as they guenots are again rallying in their desolate were when they first suddenly emerged on and forsaken Zion, and the rationalism or forthe surface of Europe." Both facts are malism which covered with a pall the nation- gion, morality or learning from Phoenicia, is old, and his father could not afford any long. the sowing until the power to sow is departequally wonderful; first, that the troth al churches Lutheran and Calvinistic-is, simply incredible. which at one blow, severed the nations of now giving place to a profound earnestness half the continent from the empire of the in the pursuit of religious inquiries and the on Phœnicia and Carthage, in the Presbyte-

Papacy, should ever after have proved nerved practice of a godly life. Happily, too, we rian Quarterly Review, which is deserving suited, he was to get three. business to crowd it out of your mind. He has been watching for your coming during THE GRAVE OF ELIZABETH BARRETT less and ineffectual for assault on the re- know that by the majority of the members the attention of Bible students ... The writer "Ehos was a boy of good principles." His BROWNING. maining nations ; and, second, that the of these churches the creed or confession of proceeds to show from Scripture and other parents were plous, and taken great the week that is past moond you hive then and A correspondent of the London Critic the bright smile that Highined his dogutened! Oatholic faith, which has persistently with their own incomparable divine, John Calvin, sources, the intimate union of Greece with paine to be upright, and his stood the further progress of Protestant is embraced in its integrity and uncorruptwrites from Florence the following interest ance when he said, the hear his yoics big. tell Phœnicia in commerce, letters and religion, Sunday school teacher also took and deep in ing description of the funeral of Mrs. Brown footsteps," you would have said that the point of the funeral of Mrs. Brown keeping of that promise was worth prome to you that much "choice gold." But when a zni the vision had disappeared and you came a truth, and fortified its present confines im- ed simplicity-is heartily embraced. The pregnably, should, have had no power to kindling fire of Adolphe Monod's eloquence overthrow its anta onist on the territories and life has relumed the extinguished or ex. connection, on the one hand, between Phoe- nity of practicing what he had been taught it had already won, and to reconquer these piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was an one of the piring faith of the churches. It is true that nice and admir hot there was often former spiritual allegi. along with this glorious revival of living tween Bhoniola and Greece. A comparison the alone we think will show that the advidence we think the advidence we think will show The state of the s Portville A. B. Cranda]]. Poland Abel Stillman Preston J. C. Maxson Patersburg - H. Clarke, Richburg - H. Clarke, Richburgh - J. B. Cottrell, Safe B. idge - J. Parmale: Sachentown - J. B. Maximi Sachentown - J. B. Maximi Sachentown - R. Fridenti Sackett's Harbor - E. Frinkrif Sack: J. B. Clarke. Sa Broookfield H.A.Hull. Forma C. M. Lewis Won Genese: El.I.M Kindow: Wellwille L.R. Babcock. Maison D. P. Willisma Won Schwenjon E. Maxson Marrie Hiller Marrie C. M. Cottrell Marrie H. M. Cottrell Marrie E. S. P. Stillman Bewen, drag 1 and Bewen, drag companies seinaawoo 19 Fanth infanier 19 Fanth infanier Charles and

mediately, preceded the rise and brilliancy of Greek intellect; we find the traditions of

heathenism has debased her doctrine, and sunk it into the bathos of open idolatry. Phoenician Cadmus the very eponymus of The Romanist revival of this century, in a the early Greek authors'a severity of principle, and loftiness of morality, and tender

> justly esteemed to be traces of the primiive faith received by them, perhaps partly from their own ancestors, and partly through intercourse with those who received these

[The above is an extract from an article

moral world; the seeds of vice once sown "Le Comte de Paris is, a handsome young are difficult to eradicate, and the willful culman. His figure is fine, his bearing elegant and modestly quiet. He is full bearded, cartivation of these in the human heart will produce a still wider ruin than the worst rying an ample forchead above clear, mediweeds which ever mocked the hopes of the husbandman. of his Saxon mother shone through them.

An old French writer has said, that "Disholding guard over his stormy Gallic blood gust stands at the door of all bad places. "Le Duc de Chartres is more boyish : a It may be so, but it is to be feared that we too often put her behind the door as we enter ; and it is only when we would come out form of an American officer. His smooth that we meet her face to face. We cover up her form with all kinds of disguises : we endeavor to cheat ourselves into the belief that disgust is not her real name. and that it is not the door of vice at which she stands sentinel ; and as we pass her by, and enter, we console ourselves with the thought Orleans-Bourbon princes, one heir to so that we are only having a bit of a spree down our shabby republican avenue in the that we are in for a lark | or at any rate. that we "must sow some of our wild oats." We are confident in ourselves, have great heir name, with the ource of a new glory right intentions, and delude ourselves into the belief that we are only gaining a little knowledge of the world, and showing our-"Of the eighteen princes which have selves to be youths of spirit. And a most miserable delusion this is-fostered and encouraged by the wretched fallacy we are ilteen were distinguished for virtue-one of lustrating and by the permicious habit of that two was the father of these boys. The rest were murdered by others, or murdered glossing over vile things with eulogistic hames. We begin, perhaps, by sowing our by their own excesses. The besotted slaves seeds with a careful hand, scattering a few of their own vices, they died of their orgies here and a few there, with long intervals be--in the arms of their mistresses -on the tween them; we are not alarmed by any block of the executioner, or in ignoble exile we rely are disturbed or shocked by these

into temptations that, by degrees, cause us to scatter the seeds more thickly, and with fewer intervals between them, And we go our youth are passed, and when a miserable and premature old age draws on, we find but the instruction of the Sabbath-school only when infirmities have rendered it im-

his neighborhood to help him in a store, the seed-time is over ; and the harvest comes principles from early times, but that so quick Enos was glad of the chance to do some- upon us at once in the shape of pains and and intellectual a people obtained no reli- thing for himself for he was fourteen years penalties grievous to bear. We forsake not er to keen him at school) . So he engaged ed. We forsake not the sin until the sin mend to day to misit your sick friend og to it

Be I'MIN OF YOUR WORD. -- When you pronise tu do othing, do it. Be sman or pine nor died, sowwarte ale your to di ibrown miner, ab plais neighbor, and then suffer the pressure of deav

not one fell in battle, or ever gave his life for his country. "It will be a prouder glory for the house of Bourbon-one of more transcendent lus-Greece pointing to Phoenicia, as the source from which "letters" came; we find the tre than if they had fought for their forfeited throne-if it yet can be said of the last learning in Greece. We find, moreover, in of the Orleans princes that they fell fighting the early Greek authors a severity of prin- for liberty; that they gave their life-blood for the perpetuity of a free government in cy to purity in religion, which never sprang behalf of a great nation and country, and on "sowing the wild oats" until the days of spontaneously from any people.... These are that nation and country not their own." A STORY FOR BOYS.

with, Mr., Thorpe, the grocer, at two dollars forsakes us. - Sixpenny Magazine.

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OWNER BETTER COUNTRY.

In these times of national peril and strife. when these political organizations which seemind most secure from danger and decay, icy is not always the same ; for instance, who died in 1819, after thirty-six years' minshow signs of weakness; and when opposing about a year ago, word was brought down istry there. She was descended from wor moral forces, struggling for dominion, make from Nankin by a missionary of a very ar- thy and pious ancestors, two of whom were kingdoms and empires to heave like the rest- dent and hopeful temperament, that foreign ejected ministers of 1662 : another was one less and surging deep, when lashed by the teachers of religion would be welcomed at of the founders of the meeting-house at Mill maddened tempest, when everything earthly the capital of the rising power, and that Yard, and of the trust-estates thereto beseems indeed evanescent, to what a glorious they would not be interfered with in their longing ; and a fourth was one of the cele advantage does the better country of the efforts to instruct the people. But there brated majority at the Salter's Hall Confer-Christian citizen appear! When earthly was considerable evidence that this was not ence in 1719. She was the last of her famkingdoms shall grow old and decay, or shall the feeling at the time I made a hasty visit ily that remained faithful to the religious be convulsed by some sudden outbreak, the at the same place a few months later. Some principles of her ancestors ; and was one of heavenly one shall still be young and vigor- of the petty officers, I am sure, did not sym- the appellants in 'the celebrated Dissenting ous. and wrapped in the embrace of a holy pathize in that feeling. I very much regret cause, argued for three days at the Library and steadiast peace, giving assurance that that circumstances did not allow of my test- in Red Cross Street in 1832, which resulted it shall, have no end. Earthly governments ing the matter with the Chief himself. I do in the re-establishment of the rights of her are necessarily founded in weakness, be not know, but suppose that if I had enjoyed ancient Congregation. With her has ended cause of the imperfectious of human judg- sufficient time and the aid of a teacher, 1 an unbroken series of membership of the ments, taken in connection with man's moral might have had a note correspondence with Slaters; at Mill Yard, for 170 years. She munity thereof to aid in the relief of what tinguishing itself by liberality. They lately North Carolina. Referred. Mr. Powell also infirmities. But the heavenly kingdom must the Chief. Others have done it, though in was buried at Abney Park Cemetery, Nov. is understood to be pressing wants of our determined to erect a house of worship. One be eternal, because founded in the wisdom their acquaintance with the second in pow- 7th; after an impressive funeral service at sick and wounded fellow men, the Shakers man who has been seven years saving \$150 and justice of the Infinite One. Also, in the er, the Kau Wang, they had an advantage. Mill Yard, by the Rev. Dr. Sadler, of Hampoverthrow of earthly nationalities, what destruction of human hopes and interests ! in my absence, I should wish to try again ; 1861.) this life have hope, everything outside the

narrowest circle possible. deeds. parchments. Chief, have reached their destination. stocks, securities, honors, interests, and even life itself, center in the combinations. Det while the Ohristian may justily feel an interest in these establishments, as one having, for the time being, worldly obligations and interests, he nevertheless enjoys a holy ity of the revolutionists, and the rise of the a testimony for God's holy Sabbath, in the dence in the Christian principle of overcomfall, because he knows he has a better in-

fit, then, the exhortation, "set not your af already there, and if quiet shall be so far traditions. fections on the earth, for ye are dead, and restored as to render property and life safe, your life is hid with Christ in God." What a very brisk thriving trade is expected to ness, and energy, at times, almost juvenile, this small donation, our sympathies are im- country. Among the articles, are "Our a happy lot is the Christian's ! While others spring up there, and it will be a great field she had entered her seventieth year, without partially humane and Christian, and what is War and Our Want," "Brown's Lecture are dismayed, he is unmoved. They look for missionary effort. But at present, Shang- being aware of it; and it was not until the given is for the sole purpose of relieving the Tour, ""The Watchword," "Tints and Tones with trembling upon the strife, upon the hae is as hopeful a field perhaps.

fismes, and upon the general ruin, their What times you are having at home ! that the fact was accurately ascertained. She or encourage war in any of its departments, hearts "Tailing them for fear." But the And the end does not yet appear. But "the was hopelessly ill nine weeks. Christian, feeling that he has "an house not Lord is known by the judgments which he

learned by those on the spot in such a coun- Died Nov. 2d, 1961 at Mill Fard, Good the institution is in a most flourishing con- tellinencer thus states what we believe to be try as China, so readily and accurately as man's Fields, London, [England,] Hamson dition ; the whole number of students is an important truth ? in a country abounding in Bibles, newspa- SLATER BLACK, wife of the Rev. WILLIAM HEN-175; in the Theological Seminary are 25; pers, railroads, and telegraphic wires ; that RY BLACK, F. S. A., Minister of the Seventhpersons of different temperaments make dif- day General Baptist Congregation worship-School, 50. The second term will begin on we say that, as men are, an intimate conferent representations of the same things; ing there. She was the third daughter of the 16th inst.

mind that the facts in any case cannot be OBITUARY-HARRIOT SLATHE BLACK.

and that the phase of the revolutionary pol- the late Rev. Wm. Slater, of the same place,

If I had a co-laborer to remain in Shanghae stead .- (Christian Reformer for December,

To the politician, and to men who only in for I do not yet know whether any of my The announcement of this bereavement, lently; and our only excuse for appearing raised \$862. The whole congregation does communications designed for the eye of the which the Mill Yard Congregation hath before the public on the present occasion, sustained, will be received by all Sabbath- is that our object in making the present do-The Great river has rison at Hankou some keepers with deep concern and sympathy; thirty feet above its level as it was when I especially by those who, having worshiped was there. Its annual rise commences about or visited at Mill Yard, have had the oppor- diate war, in all its forms, under any cir- nor any other difficulties, could stop the prothe tenth of June; the water subsides in tunity of knowing the great zeal, and valu- cumstances, believing it to be solely a world,

September. But notwithstanding the vicin- able services of sister Black, in maintaining river so as to make its navigation danger- metropolis of Great Britain, which boasts of ing evil with good. ous, considerable trade has been carried on its enlightenment and freedom, while it is

> Though exhibiting an activity, a cheerfulregistration of her birth was sought out,

THE SHAKERS AND THE WAR.

1862, is published. From this it appears

The Shakers. As , is well known, are opposed to war. But the mad efforts of the Southern traitors to destroy our national even some unworthy officers of the army, government, have induced them, in the pre- will be very well contented with an indefi ent instance. to depart somewhat from their usual practice of a strict neutrality. An application for contributions for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers by the Relief As- to know that they pay it, they will desire to sociation. in New York, has elicited the fol- | render the war as sharp and short as it can lowing response from that people in that be made in consistency with military prodence. Let Congress bring it home to their State. It will be seen that they propose to business and bosoms, and they will see that make their donations for the relief of "the the executive branches do their share of the sufferings of our common brotherhood" and duty. not to aid, abet. or sustain war :

THE GERMAN MISSION.-The Domestic Ger "To THE PUBLIC-Whereas, a 'Relief Asman Mission of Roxbury, in the neighborsociation' of the city of Albany and vicinity have contributed a mite sacred to this purgave it all ; another who had saved \$100

not exceed one hundred and fifty, only thirty of whom are adult males, all of whom nation, though small, may be rightly underare very poor, but industrious. If all Chrisstood. As a people, the Shaker Community repu- tians were as liberal, neither winter, war,

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TAXATION AND THE WAR. The National In-

In the House of Representatives, a meanection exists between the financial policy sage was received from the President, comthat may be adopted by the Government municating papers in the Trent' affair here and the progress of our military affairs. So tofore published, On a motion to refer them long as the people are not brought directly to feel the burdens' of the war, we may ex- to the Committee on Foreign affairs, a warm pect that contractors, agents, sutlers, and discussion was raised. and the documents. were referred. The House went into committee on the bill for the payment of sumiry nite prolongation of that 'period of preparation which is pouring wealth into their civic expenses, and without coming to and conclusion, the House action ned an pockets at the expense of the people. When those who pay the expenses are also made In the Senate, on Ways and the Senate of Ky, presented resolution

Ky., presented resolution for the Legensecure the 'repeal of the live allowing the Judges of United States Udurts to hold the terms of the Courts at Covington, Paducah. and Louisville. Referred. Mr. Powell also presented resolutions from the Legislature of Kentucky, favoring the construction of a railroad connecting Kentucky with Tennessee, and making connection with the hood of Boston, Zion's Herald says, "is dis- loyal men of East Tennessce and West presented resolutions from the Kentucky Legislature, concerning our Federal relations, denouncing the rebellion; pledging the State to support the Government of the We are impressed with the belief that gave that; one who possessed but \$5 put it United States, and to be true and loyal to propriety directs the giving of charities si all in, and by similar contributions they the Constitution and the Union. Messre Sumner, Mass., and Trumbull, presented pctitions for the emancipation of the alaves. Mr. Sumner presented petitions from citizens of New York and Brooklyn, against sending the slaves out of the country, but proposing, instead, to send the slave-owners out of the country. Mr. Hale reported from the Naval Committee the House bill for the construction of 20 mail-clad steam gunboats, with an amendment authorizing the President to have the work done instead of the Secretary

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for February, is of the Navy. And, while we deem loyalty to so good a at hand. This number has been enlarged, heritance; "an enduring substance?" How there the present season. Missionaries are certainly blinded and enslaved by human civil government (with all its faults) as that by the addition of sixteen pages, and is fill-In the House of Representatives, Mr. Colfax. Ind., from the Committee on Post-Offices of the United States of North America, to ed with interesting and substantial literaand Post roads, reported a bill, which was passed, extending the provisions of the law ture by some of the first writers in the of July last, which authorizes soldiers to send letters through the mails without prepayment of postage, to sailors and marines in the actual service of the United States. sufferings of our common brotherhood of the of Paris." "The True Basis," "The Black human family, and not to aid, abet, sustain, Flag," "The Black Witch," "On the Plains," under such regulations as the Post-Office Department may prescribe, the postage to be paid by the recipients. Mr. Stevens, from "Mr. Seward's Published Diplomacy," "Our the Committee on Ways and Means, Danger and its Causes," with some ten or ed a bill appropriating \$35,000 to carry into twelve other articles, showing this magazine effect the act heretofore passed, providing NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. - The two Houses to be a vigorous production of this age of for the exhibition of American products at. of the New York Legislature organized at action. Published by J. R. Gilmore, 110 the World's Fair. On motion of Mr. Upton. Albany, on Tuesday, January the 7th, ac- Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., at \$3 a year. and Means be instructed to consider the expediency of reporting a bill at their earliest BUSINESS IN ENGLAND .--- The following ex- convenience, amending the 8th Section of tract is from a letter received by a mercanthe act of August last, so as to provide for late Clerk of the Assembly, Mr. H. A. Risley, tile house in Boston, from a correspondent raising \$100,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000 by direct taxation, and that in this connecat Redditch, England, a town largely ention they consider the expediency of tele-Secretary of State, administered the dath of gaged in manufacturing needles, fish hooks, graph and stamp duties, and excise differ office to the members in groups of five or sc., for the American market upon cotton, tobacco, and all malt and distilled liquors. Mr. Blair Mo. offered a re-"We have never known trade, since we ed to the election of Speaker, each member have been in business, which is nearly thirsolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Roads and Canals to inquire ty vears so bad generally, as it has been and naming his preference. The call result- this year. We assure you, Redditch is in a into the expediency of completing a branch ed in the election of Mr. Raymond, who re- fearful state at the present time, it is so of the Pacific Railroad from Rolla to Spring ceived 88 votes to 36 for Horatio Seymour much dependent upon America. Scores of field. Mo., in order to facilitate military opeof Erie. Mr. Raymond was conducted to families are almost starving for bread. We rations. the Chair by Messrs. Seymour and Hurlburt should like to know in your next to us In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Hale also and returned thanks in a brief, but extreme- whether you think there is any probability ntroduced a bill to punish fraud on the Treasury. The bill provides that any perof things being any better soon.' son obtaining money frandulently, bet pun-DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—A letter from a ished with a fine to the amount of monor friend gives us the welcome intelligence, than ten years. If any officer of the Gov After the Clerk, Sergeant at Arms, &c., had that notwithstanding the "hard times," and been sworn in by the Speaker, Mr. Doty, the large number of young men who have ernment do it, he be discharged and punished. and ever after held ineligible for any the large number of young men who have the Governor's Private Secretary, appeared left its "classic halls" to swell the ranks of office. Referred. with the Annual Message of the Governor, freedom's friends, this institution is in a In the House of Representatives. Mr. Fenton, N. Y., introduced a bill providing for very flourishing state. The number of stu- the payment of the interest in certain cases dommittee of dents in attendance at the Fall Term was on claims against the Government. Mr. Washburne. Ill., introduced a bill to punish one hundred and nine. Its friends will be frauds against the Government. Mr. Richor pleased to learn that the Winter Term open- ardson, Ill., introduced a bill to establish an ed, on the 2d inst., under very favorable arsenal at Springfield, Ill. The above bills were all appropriately referred. The House auspices. New proceeded to the consideration of the billy EMANCIPATION .--- William C. Bryant and abolishing the franking privilege. Rend Wm. Durtis Noyes head a petition to the ing the discussion of which the House ad-President which represents, among other ourned. things WAR NEWS. "That we are admonished-and day by Gen. Rosecrans has just received a disday the conviction is gathering strength patch, dated Wheeling, January 6, stating South is contemning our laws and Consti- receipts for the past year were \$2,101 90, among us that no harmony can be restored that Gen. Milroy's expedition to Hunters tution, the North is ready to execute the and the expenditures \$1,046 20, so that the to the nation, no peace brought back to the ville was a perfect success, he having routmost odious provisions which were contrived surplus now in the hands of the officers of people no perpetuity secured to our Union, ed the rebels, killed a large number, and to appease the slave states. Rev. George the organization amounts to \$1,055 70. The no permanency established for our govern- captured 300 barrels of flour, 300 barrels of Gordon, President of Iberia College, Ohio, money has been expended in the following of our freedom, until slavery shall be wiped and several boxes of Sharp's carbinen and has been convicted of resisting the U.S. way: \$615 to pay the passage of Miss out of the land utterly and forever."

made with hands," looks quietly on this giv- executeth ;" "the wicked is snared in the count of her last hours, in the following ing up of the ghost of all earthly hopes. work of his own hands." I pray that He lines : This is world of sin and wrong. Nor may who alone has the power, "will break every

such as will lar. We da in the line of this wor too radical man heart agencies now has hope of

encamp against him," he will not fear!" These thoughts are our daily comfort. Never before have we been brought face to face with danger, and ruin. Our beloved country is swaying to and fro with inward convulsions, created by the fury of a chafed and disappointed oligarchy. Perjury, hate, bloodslied, and unrelenting civil war, prey upon us, and characterize, or rather make up, the history of the times at home. Foes at home, also, find ready, powerful, and unscrupulous sympathizers abroad, who, amazed at our rapid growth, and fearing the moral effect of our republican institutions upon the oppressed millions over whom they bear rule, are ready to make common cause with them, and so bind in fetters a free people ! Yet we look calmly on ! We feel that we are a citizen also of another kingdoma kingdom that "shall have no end"-a kingdom of peace "Blessed be the God and/Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. who hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of the dead."

MESSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER FROM BRO. CARPENTER.

SHANGHAE, Aug. 2, 1861. Dear Bro. Champlin, Through the bless ing of Providence we were enjoying our usual. health, except the necessarily enfeebling effects of a hot July. We have at length seen all the members of our little flock. Indeed, at present they are all in Shanghae, so that generally we see all as often as once a week to order that pressure of des

During most of the past twelve months, congregations have been unusually small in all the chapels here Ours were somall. that we did not often attempt a public service at chapel except on the Sabbath Owing to this state of things, and also seeing no probability that we should be cheered with a reinforcement from home, I suggested the idea for the consideration of the Board, of selling the property in the city, as property is more valuable than formerly The Southern Episcopalian prints a sermon man or 'chattel' escaped. In the yard they here. But my letter had hardly, left the by the Rev. Edward Reed, himself a encountered two young colored men, stuplace when, all of a sudden, we had a good congregation. "I immediately increased the Episcopal" Church in South. Carolina is collar, probably mistaking him for the fagicontinued this course till the heat of July compelled me to desist, and hold them, for the time being, only on the Sabbath. But the tide has not begun to ebb yet : we ave rage about fifty, and among them is one who ! manifests a special interest. This change larger. From that source have come nearly steam to his pedals and escaped. The third is not owing to any sudden liking that the all the missionaries of the southwest. But Shanghee people have taken to the gospel, but to the great influx of strangers to this place bu account of the greater feeling of sequrity they have under the protection of foreign gons. And as this protection is not likely to be goon withdrawn, Shanghae is likely to grow very rapidly for some time to to furnish some recruits to the missionary The men were disarmed, taken to the woods msterial, there is a good deal of building going on, especially within the precincts of the "foreign concession." To account for the different opinions which a first Rev. Dr. Bethune, who is now in Eu-

we hope at least immediate change, yoke, and let the oppressed go free ;" that it in this particu- our country may come out of her malarious. Frine of progress, condition into a healthier atmosphere than

she has breathed for a long time. general affairs One consequence of the present state of of depravity are things at home, as manifested out here is edded in the huhat once by the schools broken up, other labors closed, and the Christian missionaries and others homeward bound. But I trust all of the power of the law-abidn eternal lifetherefore, in the midst of earthly perils, he ing States will not be required to quell restill rejoices, and "though an host should bellion, and that we shall not all have to return home.

> Yours in the hope of the Gospel, S. OARPENTER.

ORDINATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church in Cuy ler, having sent a request to the ministers convened in quarterly meeting with the Church in Scott, to ordain Bro. James E. N. Backus to the work of the Gospel ministry; after a careful examination of the brother, by the presbytery, they were unanimous in their vote to comply with the request, and on First-day, December 29, 1861, the ordination service took place in the following order, viz.: Sermon by Eld. T. Fisher ; prayer of consecration by Eld. J. B. Clarke, assisted in the imposition of hands by Elders H Stillman, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and T. Fisher: the charge was given by Bro. Tomlinson the right hand of fellowship by Bro. Halsey Stillman, and the benediction by the candidate. These exercises gave an additional interest to the quarterly meeting, which was a season of religious profit and enjoyment to the Church in Scott, as well as to the representatives of the churches associated in this meeting.

An interesting Sabbath-school exercise took place on First-day evening, conducted by the superintendents and teachers of the school connected with the Scott Church, consisting of declamations, interesting examinations of classes in Scripture history, recitation of the ten commandments and the Lord's prayer in concert by the whole school, interspersed with sweet music and singing, principally by a large choir, of girls, members of the school, who, without the aid of an adult leader, discoursed most elequent the bell, themselves, and stopped it about Books and TRACTS FOR THE SOLDIERS. melody for the entertainment of a large as two miles below the station, got off and di- public meeting was recently held in Boston, sembly of attentive listeners. The entire vided into companies. One of these got to in behalf of the American Tract Society, inprogramme of arrangements was skillfully their place before any alarm was given, planned, and the execution may be regarded and bowie-knives, seized their stray man, the supply of the army of the Union with of St. Michael's church, High street, January 8th, we learn that a detachment Trai have have deal in entodist. O tets pany invaded a second house DEFICIENCY OF MINISTERS IN THE SOUTH .- it; but the alarm had been given, and the stronger, in proportion to the population of tive ; the young man resisted, the Marshal the State, than in any other diocese of the south or north. But this diocese has never furnished, its own clergy if has always fornished, its own clergy. It has always oreil man struck with his gun-barrel, and drawn largely on the north. In the other shot was fired as a signal some distance of, southern dioceses the draft has been still upon which the redoubtable official put the the supplies from that quarter are now stop- Hammond, did not find the furtive, but rebroke into the dwelling of a Mr. James ped, and in all probability stopped forever. port says seized and bore off a watch instead A native ministry, therefore, becomes an ab Mr. Hammond soba came in learned, what solute necessity. But South Carolina has was done, took up a corn-cutter and followed them. He soon overtook and stopped them. After keeping them at bay a short now, as one of the strongest of the southern dioceses, not only to supply herself, but time, he had others come to his amistance. corps so largely demanded by the new dio and whipped. In the midst of their receiving ceses. These must all be found among ourselves, and must be educated at home." to their receiving from ten to fifteen lashes

more."

Her husband hath preserved a short ac-**Frustees**.")

THE DEATH-BED.

Ten Sabbaths absent from the House of Prayer Was she, who always had been constant there.-The sacred duties of the day were done ; And stormy skies glow'd with the setting sun. "Go, Marg'ret, to your mother's chamber go; See how she fares; and quickly let me know." Thus whisper'd I; and soon the tidings hear, "Cold is her hand ; our mother's worze, we fear." Sooner than wont, I leave the vestry-chair. And to my wife with quiet step repair. Her pulseless arm, her panting, fainting breath, Her trembling frame, foreshow approaching death. Oft had I ask'd, and always ask'd in vain ; But now, first now, she owns herself in pain. " I'm going," with imperfect sound she cries. "Whither ?" I ask'd ; and wip'd her tearful eyes. "Home," she with earnest look and voice replied ; And wish'd us all to pray at her bedside. Sadly (alas!) our knees around her bend. While to our Entire we our souls commend. And mercies and for our afflicted friend ; Bow to His will : and wish to glorify Our blessed Maker, or we live, or die. Thus is the Christian arm'd with faith and prayer. And bids farewell to every earthly care ; Surrounding objects vanish from her sight, And to lost friends she seems to take her flight. " Maria !" thrice, (her first dead sister's name,) She fondly calls; and points as if she came. But oh ! the last sad hours of mortal strife, That next ensued !-- those hours (nor death nor life What verse can tell? . No more my pen can write. For sorrow ludes the vision from my sight! "Ah ! ah ! ah ! ah ! " unconsciously she cried ; Gave up to God her gurgling breath, and died,

"The Lord hath giv'n," with Job I humbly say : "And 'tis His hand, who gave, that takes away."

THE FUGITIVE BLAVE LAW.

This law seems to be vigorously prose- in the ship Albert Gallatin. From the recuted, as if to demonstrate that while the port of the Treasurer, it appears that the Marshal in attempting to capture a slave, Marston ; \$250 to native Bible-readers in and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, China, Japan, and India ; \$144 for printing;

of Iberia, Morrow, county, Ohio. 1977 After hand dark eight men came up on the train, rang

ness being entirely routine, possesses very little of interest to the general public. The called the Assembly to order at 11 o'clock, when the Hon. Horatio Ballard, the new six at a time. This over, the House proceedrising in his place as his name was called. ly woll-worded speech Mr. James B. Cushman of Oneida County

was then chosen Clerk by a vote similar to that given to Mr. Raymond. The other minor officers were appointed by resolution. the reading of which occurred the attention of the House till about the strength, when, on motion. it was referm the whole.

WOMEN'S UNION AMERICA FOR HEATHEN met on Wednesday of lastin York. The Rev. Dr. Tyng pt organization has sent out during the past year, as a missionary, Miss Saria H. Marston, who last November sailed for, Burmah

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minished.

sabers: The force under Gen. Milroy did. not exceed 1.000 infantry and cavalry.

THE GERMANS. -It is supposed that the A special to the Gazette dated Cincinnati and the payment of a fine and costs amount and a triffing amount, less than \$20, for in- number of German speaking people in this Monday, Jan. 6, from Hattonsville, Virginia, ing to \$1,500. Mr. Gordon, in a letter to cidental expenses. After a report had been country is 5,000,000. More than half are says that an expedition consisting of 400 of the New York Principia, dated at Cleve received, the Rev. Dr. Tyng made a short Protestants, nominally Lutherans, though of Brocker's evaluation of Br discourse, applying specially to the work many having been disgusted with State by Gen. Milray to attack Huntersville, was "The thing, occurred in the neighborhood which the women of the Society had in churches, now give but little attention to a complete success. They attacked the enreligious matters. They have been a reli- emy on Saturday morning; consisting of 400 cavalry and 350 militin After skins mishing an hour the enemy retired with a loss of 80 killed and wounded. On our side none were lost, \$80,000 worth of army stores and clothing were captured and destroyed.

fettered and bore him away. Another com religious reading. A statement of the ope- Brocklyn, N. Y., surprised their assistant of Gen. Kelley's forces, commanded by Col. minister on Christmas morning, by present | Dunning, of the 5th Ohid Regiment, Heft

Gap. east of Romney: at daylight this morn-

gious people, and, undoubtedly, in this free country their infidelity will be greatly di-

ations of the Society for the army was made by one of the Secretaries, and able ing him with a check for one hundred dol. Romney last night at 12 o'clock and at. and eloquent addresses were delivered by lars. This is one of the many very pleasant tacked the rebels 2,000 strong at Blue's northern man, in which he says: "The dents of Iberia College. Marshal Lowe, of several eminent clergymen. As the result ways of marking the season that has of late ing. The rebels were completely routed. "The been introduced." shown that the Society has expended in the publishing and distributing of books, tracts and papers for the army and navy, \$10,88

77-equivalent, nearly, to sixteen and one half, millions of pages, embracing works which are new. and with slight exceptions have been prepared expressly for the use of our soldiers. company was still less fortunate. They

ticulars may be learned. NEWSPAPER DEBTS .- It would hardly be considered a matter worthy of newspaper

notoriety for a man to pay his just debts. of improvements in firearms, died in Hart- pursuit, in ordinary cases. No one expects to be ford, Conn., Friday last, at 9 o'clock, of an come notorious because he has paid his tai- acute stlack upon the brain. Although he This morning three rebel gunboats from lor or his shoemaker, or because he has set had been ill for several days, his death was Columbus attacked our gunboats, the Kanex tled his account at the grocer's. Why, there- deemed sudden. He was born at Hartford fore, is it told as a remarkable circumstance Conn., July 19, 1814.

a castigation I came up ; was told they had that a subscriber in arrears for the N.Y. Ob-received but little, and I stood by, consenting server, has sent the full amount of his indebtedness, \$52 16? Is it because newspa- nished with all the information they desire boats was disabled. Four of pur plotes per debts are less binding than others upon in relation to the burial place of their friends, I see are less binding than others upon in relation to the purial place of their friends, supposed to have been done by more in the American and Manual Manuu Manual Manual Manual Manual Manuu Manual Manual Manual Manual

non, their wagons, &c., prisoners, including WE would call the attention of those in- one commissioned officer. Our loss was terested to the notices of a Special Meeting A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. of the Executive Board of the Missionary

dated the 8th inst., from Hutton Ville, anys Society and of the Quarterly Meeting of the that Gen. Milroy is still moving. An expe-associated, churches, of DeRuyter, Scott, dition sent out by him of 300 of the 32d Ohio, Lincklash, Breston, Otselic and Cuyler, to under Capt. Lacy, into Tucker county dispare be found in another column, where full par- ed 400 rebels, capturing a Commissiony and a large amount of his stores, a First Lieu. tenant, and a private. Four rebels were found dead on the ground, and a large num Col. Samuel Colt, the well-known inventor ber wounded. One detachment is still in hot

A dispatch dated Cairo, January 11. says. and St. Louis. lying off Fort Jefferson. A brisk engagement ensued for a short time. The rebels retreated, our boats, pursuing them until they reached the batteries at Co Relatives of deceased soldiers can be fur lumbus. It is believed that one of the relatives

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States.

has despatched a force of cavalry in pursuit them. Some deserters from Columbus f tnem. rived here this morning and report great and Londonderry on the 26th and 27th, reacharrived nere ; the troops were apprehending ed Halifax on Monday afternoon, with four

A dispatch, dated Sturgeon, Mo., December peace, there being much anxiety to learn A usp . One of the severest engagements what response our Government would make that has been fought during the campaign Missouri, took place yesterday at Mount tion eighteen miles south-west from this ace, between 600 Unionists, commanded note should reach Secretary Seward before Brig Gen. Prentiss, consisting of a de- he should decide on his course. The general achment from Col. Birge's Sharpshooters news, so far as reported, is meager. France and five companies from Col. Glover's cavalry, and 700 or 800 Confederates, which resulted in the rout of the rebels with severe loss and the capture of their camp.

A special dispatch from Caire, dated St. Louis. Thursday, January 9, says that 25,-000 troops are now on their way there from different points, and soon as they arrive a examined. column from 60,000 to 75,000 strong will

march from there to Paducah under Gen. Grant. The destination of this force is said made with Gen. Buell's command, the entire London.

army will proceed to New Orleans. This movement will undoubtedly occur within he pext six days. sail in three divisions.

A dispatch on Friday, the 10th, says the Lairo correspondent of the Republican. telewagons had embarked on the steamers, there, and that he subsequently left for which will teave as soon as the dense for Shanghas on route for the which overhangs the river is dispelled. The troops are in the highest spirit, and im- Pekin natient to be off. The fleet will ascend the Tennessee River some distance. but the final destination of the expedition is not known considerable body of cavalry will start t the same time from Bird's Point, and proceed through Kentucky, joining our army at the point of debarkation on the Tenneswe River.

ince yesterday.

On the 8th inst., 450 of the Union troops Missouri attacked the notorious rebel Poindexter with 1.000 or 1.300 men. at Silver Creek, Howard County. The enemy was totally routed. Their loss was seven Our loss was four.

It is reported that the rebel Gen. Jackson has made his appearance before Romney, a with the intention of attacking Gen. elly. It is also believed that the latter is.

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Bohemian, from Liverpool an attack by the lederal lorces. To move days' later news. The war talk in England pointed by the President and Senate, to the localities where the disease prevails. had given place to an earnest hope for

to the demand of Earl Russell. The English papers were most desirous that the French was about to send re-enforcements to the squadron off Mexico, and to that off the Northern coast of America. There is much

excitement at Lisbon concerning the death of the late King. Grave suspicions were afloat, and his body was to be taken up and

The Paris Presse says that new Southern Commissioners have arrived at some German

The Madrid Correspondencia says that Spain is to send from 6.000 to 7.000 men to Mexico, and that the Spanish squadron will nent savans, who reported unantmously

Advices from Canton. China, of the 15th graphs that the great expedition is ready of November, say that Mr. Burlingame, the to start. All the soldiers and most all their American Minister, had been well received

A few foreigners had been invited to visit

The rebels were near Ningpo, and the inhabitants were fleeing to Shanghae, where ment of the military, procession the Russian alarm had aubsided.

Hang-Kow was reported to be invested by guns. the rebels. It was also reported that the 'Braves" there had attacked foreigners in the streets and houses, and that placards were posted up threatening the extirpation

of the Europeans. The Canada, from Liverpool and Queens-

town on the 28th and 29th ult., reached Halkilled, fifty to seventy wounded, thirty pris- news. There was a general feeling of anx- been abandoned by their owners as hastily, and hopes of peace were gaining ground. fort residences were found. The papers were still occupied with warlike

The New York bankers have submitted a new financial scheme for Government and public against the spread of the small-pox the country. They propose a Bureau of the in that city and Brooklyn. It is feared that rit Smith. H. F. Burdick, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Thomas the country. They propose a Bureau of the in that city and Brooklyn. It is feared that Fisher, Elizabeth M. Osgood, N. V. Hull, J. R. Tita-Treasury Department located in New York, the disease will be introduced into the army. to be managed by five Commissioners ap through the clothing which is made up in S. P. Reynolds, Charles Potter, O. Marson, J. Balley, nointed by the President and Senate to the localities where the disease prevails. have charge of the loans of the Government is It is charged that some of the Lieutenand receipts and disbursements, with power ants in the 41st Illinois regiment, at Paduto furnish a currency to all local banking cah, are making a good thing by giving up institutions, to be redeemed solely at the the contrabands who come into camp. They All payments for the Reconduct are acknowl Bureau-the currency to be based upon United States stocks. The bankers are, op- cers of the regiment refuse to interfere.

posed to the bill now before the Committee. The U.S. Agricultural Society had adopted a series of resolutions adverting to agri- tee on Ways and Means to propuse a tax of John S. Becon, Shiloh, Nr.I., 2.00. cultural education, and prepared a premium cultural education, and prepared a premium one-fourth or one-half a cent per mile on all Wm. E. Witter, Durhamville, 1 00 list for a series of experiments on the culti- railroad passengers traveling in the United Gerit Smith. Peterboro, N. Y., 10 00 vation of cotton in the Middle and Northern' States ; also, of hemp and flax ; the swards

to be made by the Central Agricultural Societies of the States in which the competitors reside. Arrangements are also perfected for a National Exhibition of nativelwines, that this reform will be made. to be held in New York in January next.

The New York Tribune savs : "That arch traitor and charlatan. Lieut. Maury, Grant, induces and on the state port, and are now en route to Paris and was not long since proposed as a candidate for the honor of being chosen a corresponding member of the French Institute. His claims were referred to a committee of'emi-

that the public reputation of Mr. Maury was Slidell, declaring that the act is not in acthe work of writers who knew nothing of cordance with international law. the subjects they discussed." The obsequies of the late Gen. E. D. Baker topk place in San Francisco on the 11th TOTT INDRAS Byery class of society was represented in the procession, and men of all parties joined released from Fort Warren, on his parole,

nation has sustained. During the move to New York frigate in San Francisco, bay fired minute

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Jan. 10, says the Colonel of a regiment stationed at Hilton Head, who the first fifty millions of Treasury Notes. came up on the Vanderbilt, and is now here, says that he has no doubt of his ability to missionary SOCIETY BOARD MEETING take Charleston with his single regiment. so great is the Southern panic. Houses ten ifax on Wednesday, with two days' later miles in the interior, are known to have iety to learn the result of the Trent affair, and left in the same condition, as the Beau-

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune articles, but comparatively little heed was says : The day of speculation in army congiven to them. Belligerent preparations tracts is gone. Besides making an assign- churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Lincklaen, Preston, Otwent on. Every regiment in camp at Ald- ment, or an offer to assign a contract ipso selic, and Cuyler, will be held with the Church in well prepared to receive him, and that sure defeat awaits the traitor and his men. went on. Every regiment in camp us and was in readi-defeat awaits the traitor and his men. went on. Every regiment in camp us and was in readi-defeat awaits the traitor and his men. went on. Every regiment in camp us and was in readi-the was in readi-the war Department is to require that par-inst.,) 1862, services to commence at 2 o'clock P.

The New York papers are warning the Wm. H. Black, Lydia B. Davis, John Parmilee, Gerworth, Enoch Barnes, Samuel Clarke, S. S. Griswold, dolph, T. P. Burdick, Wm. R. Burdick, Ellis & Sher, man, Lucretia Browning. J. C. West, D. C. Burdick,

A. Jones. edged from week to week in the paper. Persons get from \$20 to \$130 per slave. The offisending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the It is said that a resolution will be introomission.

duced in the House, instructing the Commit- E. B. Lewis, Westerly, Shi \$1. 00 to vol. 18 No.26 ary West, State Bridge, N. Y., 1 00 one-fourth or one-half a cent per mile on all Jous Saunders, Alfred Center, 2.00 C. D. Greene, New Market, N. J., 4 28

The vote by which the House refused to H. V. Dunham ay on the table the bills providing for the Jere. Dunham. abolition of the franking privilege is regard- Russel G. Burdick, Utica, Wis., 2 00 ed as decisive. There is now a probability Enoch Barnes, Sackett's Harbor, /2 00 samuel Clarke, So. Portsmouth. 1 22. Adonis Trowbridge, Adams Cen., 2 00.

The December business of the New York Leonard R. Greene, Central, road, it is reported, shows an in- S. R. Woodward, Gideon H. Noyes, Westerly, crease of net earnings of \$350.000. The Margaret Kimpton, Metuchen, January traffic on this and the New York Mary Rogers, Waterford, Conn., 2 00 D. A. F. Randolph, Bridgeton, Ellis & Sherman, Alfred Center. and Erie railway is fully up to December. Austria has sent a courteous but decided Lucretia Browning, Montville. 2 00 protest against the capture of Mason and O. C. Burdick, Gowanda, N. Y., 4 00 D. C. Burdick.

sengers of one-fourth of a cent per mile.

A. M., for the further consideration of the subject of

NOTICE.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the associated

the China Mission.

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

A correspondent of the New England Farm-

er save his method of curing scratches in horses is to rub on West India. molasses a

The following communication from the Honorabl Ex-Governor Morehead. of Kentucky. was Secretary of War of the United States, authorizing in the general lamentation over the loss the on the 8th inst., and proceeded immediately "up within this State, is promulgated as the basis of

"GOVERNOR :- The State of Rhede Island is hereby authorized to organize one Regiment of Infantry for its own defence and as a depot for recruiting her Reg-

The Bank Committee at Washington have arranged with Mr. Chase the settlement of The force thus raised will be mustered into the ser vice of the United States for three years' service unarmed and equipped the same as the army of the ume. A Special Meeting of the Executive Board of the Governor of the State, and of such officers as he may appoint and commission in accordance with the laws Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be holden authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volunon Fourth-day next, 22d inst., in Westerly, at 9 o'clock

> teers. In case of necessity, the force is to be used by the United States, under the officers as above appointed ; but when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, that necessity no longer exists, it shall again resume its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for the purpose above mentioned. Very respectfully your obedient servant. SIMEON CAMERON.

CODY. One Wagoner. Sixty-four Privates. dre 88

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Providence, Dec. 28, 1861. General Orders, No. 103. few times. He has never known it to fail.

this order : The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to impose a tax upon railroad pas-

the organization of a Regiment of Infantry for ser-

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WAR DEPARTMENT.)

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October 28, 1861.

iments now in the service of the United States.

Secretary of War. To His Excellency, Gov. WM. SPRAGUE, Providence R. L." The Regiment authorized by the foregoing commu nication will be organized as follows : One Colonel One Lieut. Colonel. One Major. One Adjutant. One Reg. Quartermaster. One Surgeon One Assistant Surgeon. One Chaplain. One Ordnance Sergeant. One Quartermaster Sergeant. One Commissary Sergeant. One Hospital Steward. One Assistant do. And ten Companies of eighty-three men each. The formation of the Companies will be as follows One Cantain. One First Lieutenant. One Second Lleutenant. One First Sergeant. Four Sergeants. Eight Corporals. Two Musicians. To permit each section of the State to be representd in the Regiment now called for. the following apportionment is made ; and the Commander-in-Chief entertains the hope of a patriotic emulation among the several corps of National Guards in the State, with the view to an early completion of the Company T = B O S T O Fwith the view to an early completion of the Company Rol's in their respective localities, believing that the State can properly and safely look to this recent or-

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ITEMS FROM SECESSIA.

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner of Janu- lish papers, wherein her Majesty says that and experience, the guaranties that they can ary 2d says the present condition of our her only consolation hereafter will be in punctually and completely fill contracts. army is a cause of severe and painful anxie- carrying out the wishes and intentions of The courage of our troops is not abat- her late beloved husband.

THE STONE AND SUMNER TROUBLE .- The N wed : and vet demoralization is creeping we fully believe, from the insane and Y. Herald's Washington correspondent says, penses of Government and interest on the reckless neglect of the Government to sus- speaking of the correspondence between debt, and make a sinking fund to retire the tain and to cultivate the spirit of our sold- Gen. Stone and Hon. Charles Sumner, rela- Demand Treasury Notes. By alterations of

There is too much drunkenness among the his place in the Senate upon the order of tion measure justly discriminating, they exofficers on the Potomac, and too much va- Gen. Halleck, concerning the disposition of pect to raise \$150,000,000 annually. cant idling among the men. We are in- slaves that came within his lines, that Mr. plete disuse

What can be predicted but utter demorali- Stone was brief but pointed. A few days melled the mountains, by which zation for an army whose condition is that afterward Senator Sumner received a letter the various streams were rapidly swollen. of tens of thousands of men, living in utter from Gen. Stone, the contents of which are and rose to a great hight.

idleness, groveling in their tents, with no the subject of street comment, and do not . A correspondent of the Baltimore Ameri-occupation but what is afforded by the reflect creditably upon Gen. Stone, who, it can of the 8th instant, states that it is said tinction and position of Gen. Stone. Mr. for it. Sumner treats the letter with contempt. The

We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that whole subject is in the hands of Gen. Mcthe army is becoming a name of terror and Clellan at present ; but it is the determinadread to the minds of our citizens. The newspapers are still filled with advertisethe Senate: ments of bonuses for "substitutes." although

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Dispatches to the N.Y. Herald, dated the stricting the number of substitutes to one in 12th, say, that a convention, has been held each company. The rates paid for substitutes are enormous. We are informed that have been told of a recent instance where which a proposition was submitted that the ed his friends and co-workers, and express- moved there about four years ago. He enlisted in the \$1,500 was paid for the prompt procurement of a substitute to take the place of a private Government issue fifty millions of demand ed regret at parting. He was followed by service of his country early last fall, and at the time suddenly constrained to leave the army. deemable in 10 years, and one hundred mil- remarks. Avidences stare us in the face of the unlions of 2 years six per cent. notes of small willingness of men to accept the life of

repealed; public monies, except from cus- been inaugurated. The prompt reciprocatoms, to be deposited in banks; that the In the course of a criticism 1 pon the bill establish a Planter's Bank in Tennessee, revenue bill be passed to raise one hundred the Trenton Standard says :: "The notes of and twenty-five millions annually by taxasuch a bank, being unsupported by one tion additional to custom receipts; and dollar of capital, and nobody r esponsible for that the Secretary of the Treasury be autheir redemption, would of consistent hardly be thorized to negotiate further loans without worth the paper upon which they would be restrictions as to terms, or rate of interest; printed, though perhaps they i might circu- also to obtain loans by hypothecating stocks. late, under existing circumst ances, at forty This was made by the bank representatives, or fifty cents on the dollar. For ourselves, but no action was taken, and the convention we would not touch them with the tongs, adjourned to Monday. and the borrower would rea lize but ten or twelve dollars for a bale of cotton worth

The annual sale of pews in the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church took place on the evening of the 7th. After interesting re-

The Arkansas State Jou rnal notices the marks by the pastor, the auctioneer took gaged in an extensive correspondence with fact that Gen. McCullocl is command of the stand and commenced offering the pews the rebels, furnishing them with full and eight or ten regiments had gone into wint- to the highest bidders. The bid for the first scontate information as to the strength and er quarters on the Arka asas river. The choice was \$100. The next was \$70, then time of McCulloch's men vill expire in the \$75, then \$65, \$60, &c., down to \$1. The premiums came up to the estimate which

According to a resolution adopted some had been made by the Trustees, amounting day, Jan. Sth, says : Gov. Bradford was indays previously, the Nort'h Carolina State to \$6,323. The amount of the appraisers to a resolution adopted solid in adopted solid in adopted solid in adopted solid in a dopted solid in

to proceed to Halifax. A letter written by ties offering to make muskets, shall own ma- M. Bro. Halsey Stillman was appointed to preach command of the Queen appears in the Eng- chine-shops, and possess in money, skill, the opening sermon, and Bro. J. B. Clarke alternate

> The Ways and Means Committee propose to frame a Revenue bill which will give an

income sufficient to pay the ordinary extive to the comments made by the latter in the tariff, and an excise and a direct taxa ington, and Miss Lydia F. Saunders, of Hopkinton.

Our latest California exchanges are large-

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greasy pack of cards that is the imevitable is said, employed language toward the Mas. that immediately, after the sailing of Burninnate of every tent, or the yello w-covered sachusetts Senator which is characterized by side's expedition. another will be fitted out novel, whose wretched and perhaps filthy those who read the letter as being unbecom at that place, and rumor has it that vessels entertainment has more than once gone the ing a soldier, much less an officer of the dis- and troops have already been ordered there

> A young widow woman, named McDonald was discharged from Col. Boone's regiment at Paraquet Springs, Kentucky, last week, tion of several Senators to bring it before where she had been serving as a private,

fore been discharged from a regiment. A telegram under date of Madison, Wis. comprising the Secretary of the Treasury, Monday, January 6, says : The inauguration they average from \$200 to \$250 ; and we Finance Committee, Committee on Ways of the Governor and State officers took place and Means, and bank representatives, at to-day. Ex-Goy. Randall, on retiring, thank- lived in Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., his father having

Government issue nity minions of demand eq regret at parting. He was followed by of his death, was in Camp California, at the above notes, convertible into 7 per cent. stock, re- Gov. Harvey in a few brief and appropriate named place. He died rejoicing in Christ. About his

It seems that a definitive. though informfamine, dirt, and vacant idle heas in the denomination; that the sub-treasury law be al, mode for an exchange of prisoners has the Lord?

> tion in regard to this matter by the Souththeria, Mrs. Julia M., wife of Mr. David L. Spencer, ern authorities will soon be followed by our and daughter of Edward G. and Esther Fisk, of Al-Government in forwarding another large fred, N. X. Mrs. Spencer was sick only eight days, party for a similar corresponding return."

A dispatch from San Francisco, under date of January 7, says : The hardest rain of the season occurred on the 4th and 5th. interrupting the telegraph again. Four inches of water fell during thirty-six hours. This is the severest rain season since the American settlement.

Washington is discovered to have been enprobably contemplated.

THOS. FISHER. MARRIED. COOLEY-WARREN-In Greenmanville, Conn., Oct. 21st, 1861, by Rev. S. S. Griswold. Mr. Robert H.

Cooley, of Warren, R. I., and Miss Angenette Warren, of Groton. Conn. SAUNDERS-SAUNDERS-In Stonington, Conn., Nov. 6th, 1861, by the same, Mr. Caleb Saunders, of Ston-ELDRIDGE-BARCOCK-In Groton, Conn., Dec. 8th, 1861, by the same, Mr James Eldridge, of Groton, and Miss Lucy E. Babcock, of Hopkinton.

FOWLER-SAUNDERS-In Stonington, Conn., Jan. 1st 1862, by the same, Mr. Orrin S. Fowler, of Madison, Conn., and Miss Harriet A. Saunders, of Stonington. DYE-CLARKE-In Scott, N. Y., Dec. 19th. 1861, at the residence of J. B. Richardson, by Eld. J B. Clarke, Mr. Thomas Dye and Mrs. Anua Clarke, both of Scott. ROGERS-VINCENT-In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 30th 1861, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Alonzo B. Rogers, o Waterford. Conn., and Miss Jane M. Vincent. of Almond. N. Y.

BRADLEY-BAKER-In Alfred. N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1862 by the same, Mr. Wm. Henry Bradley and Miss Mary Priscilla Haker, both of Andover, N. Y.

DIED. Beent In Andover, N. Y., Nov. 5th, 1861, Mr. Irs

Beebe; aged 24 years. He was found dead in the road. in the morning, not far from his residence. The cause of his death was supposed to be intoxication. He left a young widow, to whom he had been married but a few months - "Lo, they have rejected the word of the Lord, and what wisdom is there in them ?? ... N. W. dressed in regimentals, for some time. This Busnics In Fairfax county, Va., Dec. 14th, 1861, was her second offense, she having once be-fore been discharged from a regiment. Bro. Burdlik professed religion about five years ago. under the labors of Eld. Joshua Clarke, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist church of Alfred, N. Y, where he remained a faithful and exemplary member till his death, though most of this time he had

> last breath was employed in dictating the following message : " Tell father I am going, and expect to meet

him in heaven." "Blessed are the dead who die in N. W. SPENCER-In Warsaw, Ill., Sept. 22d. 1861, of dip-

and leaves a fond husband and three children to for burial.

LARKIN In Westerly, Dec. 28th, 1861, Mrs. Rhode 3. Larkin, aged 62 years. Mrs. Larkin made a public profession of faith in Christ, when about 17 years of age .It was her choice to unite, at that time, with the Ist Seventh day Baptist church in Hopkinton ; but this being threated to by her father's family, who were First-day keepers, she omitted to join any church, un-

til the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist church children, she cast in her, lot with that little band, o which she 'remained an esteemed member until cailed to her rest above. "Blessed are the dead who die in

Buspice-In DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1862, diptheria, Jenny B., daughter of Horace Burdick, in

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Stand life on anvil !" when the sound Of ponderous nammers pains the ear ; Of ponderous hammers pains the e This be the still and stern rebound Of the great heart that cannot fear.

"Stand like an anvil " noise and heat Are born of earth and die with time : The more, like God, its source and heat, -Bishep Doane.

PORT BOYAL IN OLDEN 'TIMES.

Port Royal entrance and Island has a strange, eventful, and romantic history. was, in fact, the first settled spot on the in view of our expedition, to read the story of another expedition to the same locality, just three hundred years ago. The first colony was sent out by Admiral Coligny, a having forced the proof of its deadly nature zealous Protestant, and then one of the Minand dangerous power on the most unthinkisters of the Crown, who at the time of the war between the French Protestants and Catholics obtained permission of Charles been thwarted at the outset, and made to IX. to plant a colony of Protestants in Flo utter itself in smoke or words instead of the rida-a name then applied to a great part storm and fire of battle, a miserable " comof the southern coast. Command of two promise" would have been the almost cervessels was accordingly given to Jean Ri- tain result. Now, it has gone so far in its bault "a man expert in sea causes," and in development, that settlement of it by any the spring of 1562 he landed on the Florida compromise is manifestly as impossible as coast. Sailing northward, he discovered to reconcile the differences between fire and several rivers, one of which, from "the water by diplomatic maneuvers. The water fairness and largeness of its harbor," he must be dried, or the fire must be quenched. called Port Royal river. The old chronicler, Submission to the Government and to the Laudoniere, who accompanied the expedi- laws, is the only thing that now can satisfy tion, describes the scene in glowing colors. the aroused and indignant Northern mind. Splendid forests, shores festooned with rich The rebellion whose rage has spread so grape clusters, birds of brilliant plumage, widely and grown so hot, must be quench-As the commander cast his eye across the who rallies beneath its ill-omened flag, be darling vice. waters of the beautiful river before him, fore the North will be content. The final says Laudoniere, and measured the breadth humiliation of the party of insurrection, Port Royal river he erected, it is said, on vent a future and similar outbreak will be ner. But this first French colony did not and more complete its final destruction.flourish, and after sending out another to The Independent. the same locality, the French, in 1567, gave up all idea of making settlements. It was almost a century after this before the English began to colonize around Port Coaches became common in the reign of rage, to acknowledge submission.

dicate the wisdom and effectiveness of the went to occupy the post of lord lieutenant of fantry soldiers, and being better fed and process. The comparative immunity and Ireland, it cost days of toll, and the moor of treated, are regarded with envy by the the partial successes they have thus far en- scores of stout peasants, to get the gilded whole army, and held in great respect by joyed have puzzled many who believe in coach along the Holyhead road. Even so their neighbors and friends. They are arm God's providence, and who do not believe late as the French Revolution, country gen ed with the splendid Swiss rifle, which weighs that He is on the side of a rathless rebellion, tlemen were more used to ride a short jour- about 11 pounds, and costs the Government inangurated and prosecuted in the interest ney, with a servant armed with pistols, than about 114 frances, (\$21.02.). The Bersaglieri, of Slavery. It has seemed to be contrary to order out the awkward coach. Not till and Caccistori dell' Alpi of Tyrol, bear the to His whole character to allow such a series after the accession of the House of Hanover nearest resemblance to the Swiss scharfof unspeakable crimes against liberty, and did the caste of running-footmen become schutzen, and in the recent Italian war provrighteousness, as are knotted together in extinct. this desperate revolt, to realize an even tem-

These men, clad in white from head to foot, tacking fee, for perched on cliffs where, be porary success ; and Christians have asked, and with long wands in their hands, were side then, only the chamois climbs, they atmost impatiently, for the making bare of accustomed to run at a swinging trot in ad rested their rifles on rocks and shrubs, and offences to the stant and so ters and drovers to clear the way. Many In Switzerland there are only some 14 000 ters in actual service at one time, notice to show the ball of the stant be that he way for the sharp shotters in actual service at one time, and the stant to show the sharp here the stant of the sharp here the stant to show the sharp here the stant to show the sharp here the stant to sharp here the stant to sharp here the sharp here there the shar geance seemed so long to sleep; that he way from Scotland or the west, to London; but at least 40,000 can be had if occasion permitted this riotous insurrection, against and the running-footman was expected to requires, by ordering out the reserves of exthe most beneficent of governments, under do his forty miles, at least, in a day. taken on behalf of the most atrocious sys-Other rich and noble personages, when are required to keep in continued practice, tem of bondage on which the sun looks, to posting became the rage, were wont to and be ready for contingencies. The 14,000

vaunt its victories, and make record of the travel with relays, compelling their ser-establishment of its pseudo-government to vents to ride action to meet the ready for contingencies. The 14,000 there is a ready strengthens the case, and thus establishment of its pseudo-government; to vants to ride after them in all weathers, but the reserves, of course, include men of sixty, seventy, or eighty miles at a stretch. all ages. and cause its wisest statesmen and generals Some humane person invented the rumble, almost to question the issue of the contest. or "dicky," as a mode of saving all this

But is not the explanation suggested by vicarious fatigue, and by the end of the the principle we noticed at the outset, prob- century, journeys, though slow, were not coast of North America. How interesting, ably the true one? Has not the rebellion performed with any peculiar discomfort.-been thus far permitted to thrive and ad Chambers' Journal. vance, in order that in the end that system

THE OPIUM SHOPS IN JAVA.

common. The tender shoots are cultivated What spirituous liquors are for the Euro- for food, and are, when four or five inches pean, opium is in Java for the Mohammedan high, boiled, pickled, and comfited. The and Chinaman. A European of the lower roots are carved into fantastic images of classes may sit in his tap-room and debase men, birds, monkeys, or cut into lanternhimself by his sottishness; but he does it with an uproarious merriment which would for worshipers. They are used for all pur have never played upon their equal. make one think he was really happy, spite poses that poles can be applied to, in carryof the headaches and delirium tremens he ing, supporting, propelling, and measuring, may know are in store for him. But in an by the carpenter, and the boatman; for the and in delicacy of touch, they certainly excel, and in opium hell all is as still as the grave. A joists of houses and the ribs of sails, the murky lamp spreads a flickering light shafts of spears, the tubes of aqueducts, and through the low-roofed, sufficiating room the handles and ribs of umbrellas and fans. in which are placed bale-bales, or rough The leaves are sewed upon cords to make Square Plano Forte, wooden tables, covered with coarse matting. rain-cloaks, swept into heaps to form manand divided into compartments by means of ure, and matted into thatches to cover housand divided into compartments by means of ure, and matted into thatches to cover hous. The frame Plang fortes made by you. There must bambooreed wainscoting. The opium-smo- es. Cut into splits and slivers of various be a spleudid future for Lighte & Bradburys' Plano kers-men and women-lost to every sense sizes, the wood is worked into baskets and Forter of modesty, throw themselves languidly on trays of every form and fancy, twisted into stags and deer in the luxuriant savannahs, ed in the blood, if need be, of the last man a greasy cushion, prepare to indulge in their mats for scenery of the theatre, the roofs of boats, and the casing of goods. The shav-

A small burning lamp is placed on the ings even, are picked into oakum, and mixof its mouth and the depth of its sounding, which is certainly to come, is to be thus the degraded wretches who seek forgetfulness mattresses. The bamboo furnishes the bed table, so as to be easily reached by all the ed with those of ratan, to be stuffed into he persuaded himself that "all the argosies more utter, and all the more bitter, as their or elysium in the fumes of opium. A pipe for sleeping and the couch for reclining; of Venice could ride upon its bosom." Ac- force and fury have been the more vehement; of bamboo-reed, with a bowl at one end to the chop-sticks for eating; the pipe for smokcordingly, upon the island a few miles up and the measures that will be taken to pre- contain the opium, is generally made to do ing, and the flute for entertaining; a curtain

the very spot where the town of Beaufort the more radical and unsparing, because of about the size of a pea, costs sixpence-a sweep around it; together with screens, service for two smokers. A piece of opium, to hang before the door, and a broom to "It afords me pleasure to add my testimony to the now stands, a pillar with the arms of France, the dangerous successes achieved by the au-and a few days after built a fort which, in thors of this one at Bull Bun and Ball's day's wages—but it is sufficient to lull by tools, stands, and sofas for various uses of superior excellence of your New Scale Patent Insulat-ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. and a few days after built a fort which, in thors of this one, at Bull Run and Ball's honor of Charles IX he called Charles' Fort Bluff. A weak effort at rebellion, a languid, fumes they inhale deliberately, retaining mattress to lie upon, the chair to sit upon, the chair to sit upon, balf-hearted unsuccessful insurraction mould in all the excel--Aux Carolina from which circumstance balf hearted, unsuccessful insurrection, would them in the mouth as long as they can, and the table to dine from, food to eat, and fuel lender that constitute a period Piano Forte, to any the with which I am acquainted. THEO. EISFELD." the country took the name of Carolina. Ri- have appealed for compassionate measures then allowing them gradually to exhale to cook it with ; the ferule to govern the with which I am acquainted. THEO. EISFELD." bault reminded the colonists that they were of conciliation to the inborn magnanimity through their nostrils. After two or three scholar, and the book he studies, both origi- "Having examined your New Scale from Frame inhalations, however, the opium is consum- nated here. The tapering barrels of the Pianos, we must express our delight and pleasure at ed, and the pipe falls from the hand of its sang or organ, and the dreaded instrument their superior excellence. For their peculiar rich volof the lictor, one to make harmony, and the ume of tone, fine elastic touch, and in all the requivictim. At first the smokers talk to each other in other to strike dread ; the skewer to pin the sites necessary for, perfection in the instrument, we must say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing whisper scarcely audible; but they soon hair, and the hat to screen the head; the to compare with them, and we can most cordially rebecome still as the dead. Their dull sunker paper to write on, the pencil handle to write commend them to our friends and the public." eyes gradually become bright and sparking with, and the cup to hold the pencils; the -their hollow checks seem to assume a rule to measure lengths, the cup to gage CHAS. FRADEL. CARL BERGMAN." healthy roundness—a gleam of satisfaction, quantities, and the bucket to draw water; nay, of ecstacy, lightens up their counte the bellows to blow the fire; and the bottle cellence of your Planos in general, and the billy to nances as they revel in imagination in those to retain the match; the Bird-cage and orab-sensual, delights which are to constitute net, the fish-pole, the water-wheel and eaver provement which I regard as the most important yet for sale at its Depository; Westerly, Bhode Island, made in the manufacture of first-class instruments. their Mohammedan paradise. Enervated, duct ; wheelbarrow and hand-cart, &c., are languid, emaciated, as they are in fact, they one and all furnished or completed by this COACHES. 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FASCINATION OF THE SNAKE. ufactures, in the Public Schools of New York, in which and dry, thrive best and are most easily fat-The following rather incredible story is tened. They should be kept in well shaded, over one hundred are now in daily use; some twelve It is curious with what persistent itera. value. Postillions, a French device, were authenticated by Samuel Beach, a naturalist; dry, and clean pens, and they should be fed had the pleasure of teaching, and where I have used tion we find the old writers insisting on the not employed, to the best of our belief, ear of two boys in New Jersey, who, being in regularly three times per day. great importance of Port Royal and Bean- lier than the Civil Wars. However, the the woods looking for cattle, lighted by them for the last five years. MARCUS COLBURN." fort harbor. 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The emi- stant there appeared something to flash in the time they are gone, the same as if they tures express it, "in the cords of their sins," nent success of this enterprise, which many his eyes, which he could compare to nothing remained ! 64 pp. and are "filled with the fruit of their own wiseacres had attempted to nip in the bud more similar than the rays of a light thrown Dr. Tyng, in the last number of the Also, a periodical theet, quarto, The Sabbinh Vindicator devices of The licentious man pursues his by derision and solemn warning, led to the from a glass or mirror, when turned in the Protestant Churchman, announces his with-criminal, pleasures without being startled establishment of such public vehicles in all sunshine. He said it dazzled his eyes; at drawal from that paper, the whole property Price \$1 per hundred: The series of fiften tracts, together with Edward or stayed by exposure, till his blood is de directions. based and his very bones are full of rotten- It led also to the famous petition of the beautiful, and were in large rings, circles, mittee of gentlemen deeply interested in la a bound volume. ness: till even his mind and conscience are saddlers, spuriers, and hires out of saddle or rolls, and it seemed to be dark to him maintaining the paper on the same princi-The tracts of the above series will be farmabed t denied and the light in his soul is turned to horses, that parliament would, in its wis- everywhere else, and his head began to be ples" darkness but The dishonest man continues to dom, check the velocity of such flaming me-prosper in his falsehood, and to gather fresh teors, whose reckless speed of seven miles water. 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Cranditt. that the greatest mercy which could still advanced; had started an omnibus. e curse to humanity, the DELIBIUM TREE ed, observing him move forward to the right be insane. Alfred C. D. Langworly. Poland → A lit 1 Stillmai Exa, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and Alfred C.- Maxson Gren. Patersburg-H. Clarke. Richbu gh-J. B. Cottrell., State B. idge-Joseph West Stephentonic J. B. Marson. Sakett's Harbor-E Trink. bave been shown him would have been a dis- This latter throve wonderfully well, and was and left, and at every turn approach nearer Bowed knee and beautiful words cannot healthy invigorating spirit. Akron A. A. Lewis. appointment at the outset of life that should formally "put down" by an act of the medthe snake, making a strange groaning noise, make - prayer ; but earnest words from a have changed his every plan-that his seem- dling Parliament of Paris, on the ground not unlike a person in a fit of the nightmare, heart bowed by love, inspired by God's Holy WHAT IT WILL DO Brobkfield R. Stillman ing success has been his ruin, and the cir-that it offered too convenient accommoda-commatances and influences which have ap tion to the ignoble public. The beginning peared his best assistants, and in which at of the eighteenth century found our island. The Bellnap Mills, at Laconia, N. H. are Down One wine glass full as often as necessary. Berlin-J. B. Whitford. Done doe will stop the distressing pains of Dyspep-Sacked's Line Correction Society J. B. Clurks. So. Brooskind H.A. Mall. Veronal C. M. Lawil S. West General, E.I. Marrob. Wellswill L. R. Babcock, Watson D. P. Williams. 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The stage wagons carried passen-CONTROPICUTE: STUDIAR RECTAR The Colt's Firebrm Company, at Hartford, ing load and all pahiful feelings will be removed. Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswol Waterford-Q. Maxson, Ing tone dose will rem we the most distressing pains of Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. A few doles will remove all obstructions in the Kid-ney Binder or Urinary Organs. -Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kid. N. Markal J.R. Titsworth Shilo - Isade West 12 while in the light of its result, to have been gers at about three-pence per mile half the Conn., employ 2,000 men in making revolve La Hopkinton-J. Clarke. Rockville-C. M. Oettrell 24 Hopkinton-F. Beebe. Prioritick-S. P. Stilling SHARPSHOOTERS IN SWITZERLAND. In Switz ers a more terrible appointment of God for them fare of a flying coach. 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