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The following lines were written during the first emigrations to Kansas, when freedom and slavery sas once more.

We're'a band of sturdy emigrants We are marching boldly forth, To carry to the far off West, The freedom of the North. With hardy forms, and willing hands, And brave, true hearts, we come, To rear upon the prairies green, For our loved ones a home. We leave the homesteads old and grey,

Among the orchard bowers. Where many pleasant memories cling, Of childhood's sunny hours. We leave the tried and valued friends, Who have been to us most dear, And o'er our parting hath been shed Many a bitter tear.

But ho! for the West! the far-off West! Speed on the emigrant train! We'll make the orchards bloom once more, Wh n we build our homes again. Away! away! we are hopeful men-

We look not longing back, To the bright green fields, and quiet homes, We pass on our westward track. On! on! o'er the Alleghany peaks,

And the plains, we speed away; O'er the rolling ruins broad and deep-We pause not by the way. We go where the flowery prairies bloom,

Neath the sunset sky's clear light, Where the wandering Indian's camp fires Thro' the dusky shades of night. [gleam We go in those lonely wilds to rear A temple to our God-

We'll pray for his blessing on our homes, As we plow the verdant sod. We shall not pine for kindly smiles, Nor loving looks and tones. For we bear the treasures of our hearts-Our wives and little ones. 0, we are a band of dauntless men--

We tillers of the soil; We are sons of freedom, bold and brave-We are not ashamed of toil.

Thro' those lonely solitudes, And the woodman's gleaming axe resound From the grand old western woods. And the burden of each cheerful song,

That greets the ear shall be, "We are freedom's children, and our homes . Forever shall be free!" Then ho! for the West! the far-off West

Speed on the emigrant train! In that distant land we'll take our rest, When we build our homes again! LA PRAIRIE CENTER. Ill.

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EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA.

It is the high privilege of the now living generation to see what so many noble men but they may not be inappropriate at the present time, shaken to its foundation by the mad schemes ling, owning, and selling property of any when the Homestead Bill has turned attention to Kan- of men who intended to make it the corner- kind. stone of a new government and the starting The decree of 1861, as we have already point of a new era of civilization, a mon- stated, refers only to the twenty-three milarch of Europe is fast clearing away the lions of the serfs of the nobility. The Em last remnants of a milder kind of involun- peror originally intended to emancipate at tary servitude in the Old World. Late ad- the same time the eighteen millions of vices from St. Petersburg announce that the crown peasants, but he yielded as regards imperial manifesto of March 17, 1861, which the time of their emancipation to the reproclaimed the emancipation of twenty-three monstrances of those statesmen, who repmillions of serfs, to take place within resented the simultaneous execution of two two years, will be followed before the end schemes of such gigantic dimensions as of the present year by an equally important fraught with too great danger for Russia. decree, which will provide for the complete He charged, however, the minister of do-

> special administration of the crown, and Europe.-Independent. serfs, numbering together about forty-seven millions. Only the first little numerous class had the rights of personal freedom.

as less than nothing—as matter to be remove than twenty-five hundred noblemen grudges in a grave both deep and wide; quite as mercilessly as their adjuncts. The we have seen from his dress, and we see against him a railing accusation, paused a grave both deep and wide; moved and destroyed. To sacrifice your own life in such a cause is glory; to destroy the life of the l

That national flag, indeed, protects, un- the land they were cultivating. A Central and Guardian. der its warm folds, all the tender blossoms Committee, consisting of members of the of civilization against the icy breath of an-imperial family and high functionaries of archy and barbarism. Because the stars and the state, was appointed at St. Petersburg, stripes and the flag and the nation are made for the purpose of carrying through the aca theme for bragging oratory, they are on tual emancipation and of regulating the fu-4. Il subscribers remove to the paper is sent to the that account not less the true symbols and ture condition of the serfs. It is admitted guardians of all that we are as men, of all on all hands, that the Emperor showed great that we have achieved or ever can hope to firmness and energy in overcoming the opriodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re-ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has achieve in the way of civilization.—Address position which a large portion of the nobiliceives the paper, or makes use of 15, over the normal by Dr. Reinhold Solger, delivered in Boston, ty and of the state council made to the expersubscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His by Dr. Reinhold Solger, delivered in Boston, ty and of the state council made to the expersubscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. ecution of the decree. In March, 1861, an imperial manifesto was issued and read in all the churches of the empire, announcing that the Central Committee of Emancipation had finished its labors, and officially of past ages have in vain longed and toiled proclaiming the abolition of serfdom. Only for—the beginning of the total abolition of two more years are allowed for carrying human bondage. While in the New World into effect the resolutions of the Committee the most wicked form of slavery the world of Emancipation. After that every serf were contending for the dominion within her borders; has ever seen has been quite unexpectedly will be free, and possess the right of acquir-

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> BY MRS. SARAH FLOWER ADAMS. Arise, My soul, arise! Sing with thy latest breath Christ's conquest over death.

ARISE.

My soul, arise! Sing it unto the skies, Sing it over the earth and under; There 'mongst the myriad graves Of kings or slaves, Let the song pierce their urns asunder.

Our souls, arise! In heaven, the angel band Stand ready, in each hand A palm to wave; On earth, a listening throng Wait the redeeming song, Their souls to save. Below all silently.
The dead attend the cry: O grave!

Where is thy victory?

The branches wave; Our Lord hath risen on high! U death Where is thy sting? The dust beneath Stirs while we sing, O grave! where is thy victory? O death! where is thy sting? Our souls, arise!

SINGULAR SUPERSTITION.

We take the following passage from liberation of more than eighteen millions of mains, General Muravieff, with maturing in Dutch newspaper published in Batavia: A crown peasants. A few more years will the meanwhile all the necessary prepara- very curious superstition agitates at present suffice to complete the emancipation of all tions. Muravieff is said to have little heed- in an alarming manner the native populathe peasants of Russia, and thus to increase ed this instruction, and he was therefore re- tion, and we have been requested by several her free population by more than forty mil- placed, in January of the present year, by parties to direct public attention to it. It General Zelony, who was directed to pre- is required for the erection of any important her greatness. If she may not send forth tems of education thus destroy many chilons of men.

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Let very dull scholars when children; and yet or of the gasworks, an extensive sacrifice us quietly, humbly, hopefully fall back into who has ever done more in theological disis required: this sale rifice is to consist, acour retired, unobtrusive place, and patient cussion than the former? or who in the "To live more nearly as I pray," is the cording to some authorities, of three small ly labor on, as the coral insects toil to build whole world of intellect than the second? The second class, to which belonged, in desire, unuttered or expressed, of every soul barrels full of human eyes; according to up the beautiful reefs of the Pacific. By or who at the bar and in the Senate than The second class, to which belonged, in desire, diducted of expressed, of every sour latter hundred human heads. 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We know time or any long period; but the particular ranging our plans for business or pleasure, not whether religious fanatics, with more or he was a high specimen of one of the coarse as if testing every bone and muscle for fucommunity, which in internal affairs pos- and we forget that the same kind Provi- less dangerous intentions, have given rise to military chiefs of the declining empire. ture uses. It is very curious to watch it. sessed a kind of self-government, divided dence is manifest in the storm as well as these stories; or, whether, in reality, some When Eusebius first saw him, as a young One who does so may well understand the from time to time the ground between the the sunshine. We speak of the future, and outcasts are found capable of such enormi- man on a journey through Palestine, before deep breathing of the rosy little sleeper, as, male members, and assessed upon them the look despondingly at the dark clouds gathtaxes which the community, as a corporation, ering in the horizon. If an earthly support eral parties who were under suspicion, but health and vigor of his frame; and Eusebi- prepares for the next day's gymnastics. Tirehad to pay to the state or to the nobleman. fail us, we forget that "underneath us are who, after inquiry, were set at liberty. True us perpetually recurs to it, and maintains less through the day, till that time comes, The blacksmith's stroke shall merrily ring Until the reign of Nicholas the masters had the everlasting arms," that He in whom we it certainly is, that robbers take advantage that it lasted to the end of his life. In his as the maternal love that so patiently ac-

HOW WORDS ARE ABUSED.

ern civilization, repealed all these laws. us the victory over these "foes within." daily prostituted to ignoble uses, and says perors, made a practice of wearing on all Bribed flatterers, not only in Russia, but But perhaps no one petition is more at value and Garmany pointed to the line victory over these not all go except when you can manufacture no that if the constant application of great occasions. His robe was remarked for its good avonce to start that if the constant application of great occasions. There is something higher than life; also in France and Germany, pointed to the riance with our daily conduct, than that words to small things is gradually under-unusual magnificence. It was always of something deadlier than death; if by life ministry of popular enlightenment as a taught us by our Lord and Saviour, "For- mining the native strength of the language, the imperial purple or scarlet, and was made and death we mean the mere animal and proof that the Russian Government was give us our debts, as we forgive our debts, as we forgive our debts, as we forgive our debts. material existence. And that is the point at is necessary to pine a remarked feature on his coins. He was especially and chaffy, or dry and uninteresting. 4.

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be a mere toleration; for that is often the line and shread people he was not a great man, but he was by fault with your pastor, and yet regret that and—young ladies. The latter class are no means an ordinary man. Calculating he is not more popular with the people. The solution of four and a half mil
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nation, is a blessing and such a war is of this kind would not only diminish the One may be on the mount of transfigura- We once heard this indiscriminate use of power of the noblemen and increase that of tion, the other in the wilderness of tempta- superlatives quietly rebuked in a passage What does nationality imply? Some peo- the emperor, but it would also develop the tion. Or, it may be that our prayers are of conversation, which was nearly as folple who live under its protection inhale it as financial and military strength of the em- cold and lifeless, and we receive not because lows: "Don't you think Miss So-and-so is the air, altogether unconscious of that air pire, and consequently increase the influ- we ask not aright those blessings which we perfectly beautiful?" said a young lady to Judge B, apropos of a good-looking schooldiscontinue their papers, many papers, many

> might be in the right, and that she did not mean anything like the panegyric which she had pronounced—and she said so. "Why, judge, you are so awfully critical; I only meant to say she was pretty." "I thought so," said the judge; "but how could I know that your idea was not as extravagant as your epithets? You must excuse me for the mistake, since it was not wholly my fault." And so ended the discourse.

> > "ENLARGING THEIR SPHERE."

possibility, can it be enlarged? They may ward. step out of it into another; but when it embraces the noblest influences of a world. how can it be extended? Has not the mother her hand upon the very springs of being? Has she not the opportunity of moulding every living soul on this broad earth to her own taste and fashion? Take, now, man's acknowledged public superiori- precocious children: ty, and woman's imperceptible but univer-

THE EMPEROR CONSTANTINE.

even the right of buying and selling the profess to put our trust can never leave nor of the general fear, and by shouting Tjoelick, latter days, his red complexion and some commodates itself hour after hour to its serfs; but this was prohibited by an ukase forsake us. And, oh! how often are we imof Nicholas, and henceforth only the landed patient and fretful, how prone to forget all buildings, which they then enter and pillage. to the belief that he had been affected with cied. of restate, inclusive of the serfs, could be transferred to other proprietors.

The wretched condition of the serfs be
Our petty trials and vexations—how they came still more hopeless by the utter igno- undermine our good resolutions, and we are rance in which their masters, the state, and betrayed into looks and words of harshness, mysterious novelty, or because the opportu- head, which, by bringing out the full pro- mask. As it sits down in its little chair to the nobles, designedly kept them. Genera- perhaps of anger, thus wounding the human nities for nightly robberies will then dimin- portions of his thick neck, procured for him ponder precociously over the white lie you tion after generation passed away without hearts around us, but more than all the dione in a million having had a chance to vine heart, which, beating with infinite comlearn how to read and write. Alexander I., passion for our frail mortality, would have of ascertaining the true grounds of this dan- In dress and outward demeanor the milita- in a tone that should provoke a tear, not a the first Emperor who showed real sympa- us cast all our cares upon Him, for He car- gerous superstition, and in increasing the ry commander was almost lost in the vanity smile—"If I don't believe it." A lovely thy with the degradation of so many mileth for us. Then, when we are tempted to confidence of the people towards the governant and affectation of Oriental splendor. The and yet a fearful thing is that little child. his hand, and on his head he always wore a small helmet. But the helmet was studded

A cotemporary complains that some of with jewels, and it is bound round with the ture more than any other element of mod- earnest prayer to Him who alone can give the noblest words in the English tongue are Oriental diadem, which he, first of the em-

ed;" while "love" is lavished alike on ob- figured the decreanor of the later emperors. because in blackguarding, the devil would war undertaken to vindicate a nation's integrity and a sacred war, and a sacred war, and a sacred war, and such war is ours.

It was obvidebts, as we forgive our debtors."

We think, jects of taste, appetite, and affection. The Against one great old Roman vice, that of be sure to get the upper hand of same person assures you that she "loves" voracious gluttony, he struggled, but strughowever, the Doctor got the upper hand of same person assures you that she "loves" this constant discrepancy between what we are. Our prayers her mother, her lap-dog, and raw oysters! gled in vain. The Christian accounts all his railing parishioner that time.

speak of his continence. Julian alone insinuates the contrary. It was only as despotic powers and eastern manners made inroads into the original self-control of his character, that he was betrayed into that disregard of human life in his nearest and dearest relationships which, from the same causes, darkened the declining years of the Grecian Alexander and the English Henry.

GENIUS AND LABOR.

Alexander Hamilton once said to an intimate friend: "Men give me some credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this-when I have a subject in hand, I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort I make is what people are pleased to call the fruits of genius. It is the fruits of labor and thought."

Mr. Webster once replied to a gentleman who pressed him to speak on a subject of great importance: "The subject interests me deeply, but I have no time, There, sir," pointing to a large pile of letters on the table, "is a lot of unanswered letters, to

"But, Mr. Webster, a few words from you would do much to awaken public attention

"If there be so much weight in my words as you represent, it is because I do not alhave imbued my mind with it."

Demosthenes was urged to speak on a great and sudden emergency. "I am not prepared," said he, and obstinately refused. The law of labor is equally binding on genius and mediocrity. The mind and body rarely visit this earth of ours so exactly fitted to each other, and so perfectly harmonizing together, as to rise without effort, and command in the affairs of men. It is not in the power of every one to become great. No great approximation, even toward that which is easiest attained, can ever be accomplished without the exercise of much thought and vigor of action; and thus is demonstrated the supremacy, of that Women, mothers even, talk of enlarging law which gives excellence only when earntheir sphere. And how, we ask, by any ed, and assigns to labor its unfailing re-

EVILS OF MENTAL PRECOCITY.

The following paragraph from Dr. W. A. Cornell's late work, entitled, "How to enjoy life," presents a subject which should be well understood by parents and teachers of

"The premature development of the mind sal influence, and which, O proud, aspiring, and neglect of the body have long been discontented woman, would you choose for prominent evils in our educational system. extent or perpetuity? What true woman It is often very pleasant to fond parents to will not exult in her position? Though see how bright, intelligent, and witty their hampered, and driven, and cramped by ten children are; and they often find great satthousand whirling, crushing, opposing cir- isfaction in showing to others the brilliancy cumstances, would she exchange her post and mental sprightliness of their precocious with any man? Name the pre-eminent for darlings. Such parents know not what intellect, learning, fame, and heroism, and they are doing. All the praise lavished by he is but one, and can do but the work of such parental folly, and fond aunts, and one. But let a mother—electrified with the doting grand-parents, and injudicious friends, same aspirations after true greatness, and tends to the serious injury and almost cerlaying her hand upon the heads of four, six, tain destruction of their children. Their or eight children—impart the godlike influ- keen flashes and sparkling witticisms are ence to them, and send them forth into the but the indications of an overstretched world, and she has, by so many, multiplied mind and a neglected body. Our many sys-

THE LITTLE ONES.—Do you ever think how much work a child does in a day? How. from sunrise to sunset, the dear little feet patter round—to us, so aimlessly? Climbing up here, kneeling down there, running to another place, but never still. Twisting Handsome, tall, stout, broad-shouldered, and turning, rolling, reaching and doubling,

Poor Pastors.—Somebody in one of our exchanges suggests the following "way to make a poor pastor: 1. Be very careless and irregular in attending church. Never church, be either asleep, or staring about. Neglect to provide for his necessary wants, and then complain of him because he wants his salary. Do all these things, and you will never fail to have a poor pastor."

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is fully occupied with preparing a letter for swer our questions as well, and listen to the we did not, at that time, consider her a pro- ing the matter in question, as will be found the shades of oppression lighted up by faggot and without cause or law; but it is the leper subject for baptism. She is now again among white people?—yea, even more so than and flame, gathering about their homes. gitimate, logical result, arising from the colwith us. for a few weeks, and has given us in many instances among villagers in the They, Moslem-like, turned their faces to the lision of the two opposing civilizations. Promuch pleasure by the evident advancement old country. she has made in knowledge and grace. A

for help, to preserve.

bids fair to be a light in the midst of sur- the Sabbath commences. rounding darkness. The other young man, Lee-pan, is also able to read the Scriptures, and seems earnest in his purpose to lead a Christian life. He is a husband, and the thought of renouncing the world, and enter- upon human progress. ing a convent; and it was in this state of was opposing her joining the Church; then

the present, we trust not for a long time. Yours, &c., L. M. CARPENTER.

A RAMBLE ON THE FOURTH. booming cannon strike, ere the sun had filling the whole being with exultant joy Civilization was making progress. that a mighty work had been achieved, a our midst. Oh! the horrors of a civil war! broke the suspense of a long and uncertain on the other, are continually balancing deadly hate? The world looks on with hor- a discovery of America the heralding the intregration. ror and asks, What? We answer, the de- dawn of a new and brighter day for humangrading, soul-destroying evil of slavery. We ity? feel sad, and cannot find a more appropriate manner of spending the day than by leav- through every degree of latitude, its shores sult shows that we have little to fear as far usual, and they are blessed with a bountiful ing the pretty town of S-, and driving swept by three oceans, its surface diversified as these opposing forces themselves are increase. Their hay crop is likewise abunout to a distance, to visit some of the op- with vast plains, lofty mountains, majestic concerned. Our short but brilliant history dant; some getting from two to three tons pressed of our brethren and sisters, to sym- rivers, blooming prairies, stately forests, and showed that we had very much to hope. pathize with them in their situation in this with its vast beds of coal and of the useful land, and to invite them to accept the invi- and precious metals, furnished a fit field on est achievement of Christianity, inspired by The weather is now very favorable for corn tation of the Republic of Hayti, to become which to inaugurate a freer civilization, to the Declaration of Independence, and pro- and potatoes, and the probability is that they address before the Theological Society, by hundred soldiers. The gentleman believes, citizens of a country free as the air, and form new governments, and to develop new beautiful for situation, where their manhood ideas concerning man as an individual and nation had sprung into existence, youthful, are our mercies, and how undeserving are W. Curtis addressed the Senate on Monday, in the South. may expand to the fullest extent of their as a citizen: desires, and privileges, such as are denied The United States furnish the central idea, exalted in rank and influence. Occupying giveth us all things richly to enjoy."

birthright.

Dear Bro. Champlin,—As Mr. Carpenter at home. But a brother preacher can an could produce.

which we have made to her native town. ple who will say things against him; but worse to the south. Last autumn, she came to Shanghae for the who is there that tries to do good to his fel- The settlers of New England, chiefly from air have long been tremulous, has burst our prosperity, our strength, and our love of first time in all her life, it being thirty miles low creatures, that has not to bear this? If the common people, full of love for home, upon us in all its fury. Yes, civil war, one liberty; though they profess to hate slavefrom Lee-oo, her native town. While here, God Almighty were to come down upon content with humble toil, at the same time of the most terrible scourges that ever can ry. But how would they rejoice to become she was very attentive to instruction, and earth, they would call him a thief and a cherishing learning and religion as the most be inflicted upon a people, is upon us—a even expressed a wish to unite with the robber." A striking illustration of the keen sacred gifts to man, were the embodiment scourge so terrible that even ancient Rome, Church, at some future time; but it seemed sensibilities of this people! They eagerly and best exponent of the highest type of with all of her martial spirit, never granted to be very much for her husband's sake, I receive the offered papers, and promise to Protestantism, known as Puritanism. The triumphs, thanks-givings, holidays, or thought, or in the spirit of Ruth; who clung circulate them amongst the best of the in- Puritan pilgrims, yielding obedience to the garlands to those who conquered in it. This churches will now feel that there is no exto Naomi, saying, "Thy people shall be my habitants there. Was there not as much higher law of conscience, enlightened by the terrible conflict, however, is not a fortuitous people, and thy God my God." Of course good sense, and a capacity for understand- truths of religion, watched with anxious eye event, bursting upon the nation, unforseen

trusting in God, and daily seeking to him and his audience participate in the same of these colonies. feeling. Some good sentiments are observ-Her son Erlow is able to read the Scrip- able in his oration, but we cannot stay to custom of the Church is but custom of Though the conversion that has descended strengthen the stakes thereof." tures for himself, and seems to be a sincere, listen long, for our watches warn us that we men; the sentence of the fathers, but the as a miracle upon the higher civilization earnest disciple, has improved greatly, and have only time to drive fifteen miles before opinion of men; the determination of coun- of the North, has been a conversion only to

AN ENGLISH TRAVELER.

REPUBLICAN LIBERTY.

father of a little son, four or five years old. after liberty and equality, nations have dom-spiritual independency. Very true, culminate in a successful revolution, its Mr. Colver had an interview of some length The young woman who was accepted for arisen, acted their part in the world's many- the inscription was, at first, an almost unin- spirit and aims are such that the shadow of with the Governor, and immediately after baptism, at the same time, (Mrs. Chang, or scened drama, and then disappeared. As telligible scroll, not fully understood even liberty, civilization, will go back more than retiring, in order that there might be no in Chinese, Chang Nyang-Nyang,) is also sinks the ship on the ocean amid contending by themselves, but destined to become ten degrees on the dial of time. Despotism mistake in regard to the exact language very young, being only about eighteen, al- elements, so have sunk most of the ancient known and read of all men. They discover- would gain a new lease of power. The used by the Governor, he minuted down the though the mother of a nice little boy. She nations. Some have shot like meteors ed a light after which humanity had been struggling of millions, toiling up the acclivity whole conversation with great care. The is an acquaintance of Anna; and before athwart the vast vault of time-a few leav-groping. They elevated it on Plymouth ties of civilization to the heights we have at-amount of it was that Gov. Stanley did not knowing anything of foreigners, or their reling a brilliant and enduring train of glory Rock, thenceforth to be a bright Pharos, tained, would falter in their way, and with approve of his teaching colored schools conligion, had been deeply impressed with a de- behind, but most disappearing with an shooting its rays far and wide into the deep bowed head weep over the darkness of their trary to the laws of North Carolina. The sire for a better life, a higher walk than the evanescent gleam, and leaving a gloom the spiritual night of the world. low grounds of heathenism presented. She more cheerless and dismal from the contrast: was groping her way in darkness, but ear- Some have advanced the civilization of the for the right, pure in spirit, constant in la- halls to owls and bats; religion leave her Mr. Colyer's own statements in New York nestly asking for comfort. -She sometimes race; others have hung as a dead weight bors, patient in suffering, they planted side altars to mildew and death. Nay, rather it and at Washington, where he had an inter-

mind that Anna found her. She at once ad- the utmost of their power in developing new tional systems sprang from, and were shaped sung through the ages, and whose progress the next we hear of him is a card in the vised her, instead of entering a convent, to and freer forms of society and government. by, their religion. They found in the He- has been the progress of humanity, whose Tribune, stating that at the request of Gov. come to chapel. She came, heard the word The occasional sparks that had been struck brew Republic the only truly republican victories have given civilization to human- Stanley he has great gratification in pubwith all gladness, and not only heard, but out for equality and progress, had, for the state of which history has furnished any re- ity. Yes, verily, it has not been in vain lishing that he "misapprehended the intenwished to obey. But she is a great sufferer, most part, been long smouldering beneath cord, a model for our own. In the language that the heroes of this and other days have tion of his Excellency to close his schools being afflicted with scrofula, or what is call- the superincumbent mass of ignorance, bar- of another: "Not from Athens, Rome, or lived, "around whose brows death hath for colored people;" and that without exed "king's evil," and since we first knew barity, oppression, and decay. Europe, Sparta, have we derived the essential prin- wreathed the bloody laurel in the glitter of plicit instructions from Washington, Gov. her, has been long confined to her bed by swept of its ancient forms of civilization by ciples of our constitution. The cradle of victory," not in vain, that the martyrs of all Stanley will "neither interfere with his this disease. Sometimes her mind wander- the deluge of northern barbarism, was gradu- American liberty was rocked, not in ancient times have left "their dust as a seed," sure schools, nor return fugitive slaves to their ed, and then she would fancy some obstacle allyemerging from the nightlong resting upon Greece, or sunny Italy, but in the deserts to spring up and bear fruit some day. it. Christendom, long manacled and scourged of Arabia, and at the frowning base of she would say, she would desert her home, by a persecuting hierarchy, was springing Horeb." she would leave all, and come to the church; into new life and vigor. An aristocracy livfer herself, was accepted, and expected to mitting this race to raise itself from serfdom panion of man. Learning, assisted by the peoples shall pluck perennial fruit. press, began to scatter anew her rays of

America, vast, uncultivated, extending been tested through various scenes; the re-

here, will be ceded to them as a common the energizing force of America. Their origin such a position, the eyes of all peoples be-We visited the colored village of B ____, nations, amid uncertain dates or ambiguous akin to that felt by the hapeless nations of good brother Carpenter. From the letter the evening of the 23d Daniel S. Dickinson specie for American securities from abroad, and to the eye of a foreigner it seemed myths and fables, nor springing from a sav- the north as they behold the first returning before this, we were fearful that he would delivered an oration, and Edward S. Rand, financial and mercantile affairs are just now strange to look upon those dark faces, and age state by the slow processes of civiliza- rays of the sun after their long and cheerless abandon the field; yet I often remembered Jr., of Boston, a Poem, bofore the Literary quite embarrassed. Gold and silver, and a peculiar interest sprung up to watch their tion, nor from old and dilapidated systems, night. As they turn with delight from the the words of his departure, when he said, Societies. The Alumni Association met on even pennies, command a high premium, movements. Here a black face with a or the seethings of revolution; but standing fitful, uncertain flashings of their polar night "Brethren, I have enlisted for life; I have Wednesday, 23d, in the College Chapel. change is becoming scarce, and we seem in the change is becoming scarce, and we seem in the change is becoming scarce, and we seem in the college Chapel. turban most becomingly arranged around the out in the clear light of history. The practi- to the sun's steady, life-giving light, so na- signed my death warrant." I rejoice that The Classes of 1852, 1842, 1832, &c., are ter" currency. It is hoped that this state head peeped out from the cottage door; there cal, persevering, determined Englishman, the tions struggling amid darkness, began to he is satisfied in his work, being assured reminded that this is one of their decennial of things is but temporary, but it is extreme.

eyes rolling in their white sockets; scamper- man, the sedate, studious, contemplative liberty, evoked by our forefathers, rushing partment. And is it possible that he will delivered the Oration before the Phi Beta are inquiring for a colored preacher by name, their moulding influence, tending thereby fondest hopes of toiling millions. and there is his son, with a young compan- to produce a nationality more noble, a civilion, who can tell us of his location; he is not ization more perfect, than either one alone civilizations introduced in the colonization now occupies. There he has laid the found-

the Board, he suggests that I may assist him purport of our mission. There is deep the original settlers breathed the same gen- been expanding, unfolding themselves in sheaves. His faithfulness, his meekness, considerably by adding such items as can thought in that face, a sedateness of man- eral air of freedom, possessed a somewhat industries, inventions, arts, sciences, litera- his humility, and his long forbearance, is be just as well addressed to yourself. It ner, and a respectful attention to the speak- similar longing for independency, vet radiseems to me that you would like to hear er. Our first acquaintance, the little boy, cally different principles controlled and mo-fusion of knowledge, the elevation of the having so much of the spirit of his Master. some particulars of those persons, who have, is getting deeply interested in the convertives inspired the founders of the nation. On people. At the south, the aristocratic ele- he must have an influence, he will win souls as we trust, first given themselves to God, sation, and to obtain a better view, or may the one hand, some of the purest, the most ment, upheld, nourished, on the one hand, to Christ. Who ever heard him complain then to us. at his command. Lee Neang- be a position for hearing, he perches him- perfect embodiments of liberty, learning, and by an abject race, on the other, by an ignor- or find fault? His confidence in God is firm. Neang is a woman of the age of fifty-two, self on the highest post, and maintains his religion, were among the heaveno-rdained ant white class, strengthening, building and I trust it will continue to the end, who has for the last dozen years or more, place, with intense interest manifested in founders of the Republic; on the other, itself up at the expense of both. The indus- Truly may it be said, he is "Jesus Christ's heads. At the May anniversary, in London, heard. from time to time, something of the his countenance. He would like to go the controlling elements in some of the col- tries have languished, education has been man." And may he live long to glorify the word of life, as it has ever been the prac- where he could rise to be a man, and as onies, was made up cavaliers, aristocrats for the few, at the expense of the many. An Master that he serves. This, I am assured, of the Gospel among the Jews, Rev. Mr. tice of her husband, Lee Chong, to observe sure as his breast is fired with that deter- gone to seed, adventurers, fortune-hunters, unlearned, unthinking religion, has been is not flattery; it is the plain, simple truth. family worship, whenever he has been at mination, he will. Here comes out a wife caring little or nothing for the upbuilding of preached to the ignorant masses. Pamper-known by, all who have been conversant teresting facts about them, as descendants For the last six years, she has ab. too, busy with her sewing; she can work the great religious and educational interests ed arrogance and idleness of the few have with him and by those to whom have been of the Jews dispersed in the time of Nebusented herself from idol temples, and other and talk too, pouring out her questions that ennoble and purify society. Herein were domineered over the rest. forms of heathen worship; but we have pretty freely, and turning to put in her test the germs of the different, the opposing cionly seen her twice, and only then for a few timony to the character of a man who was vilizations that have since sprung up. The stantly colliding in the nation. Each has ceived in reference to the war among us. moments. at the time of two brief visits, mentioned. "Sir," said she, "there are peo- better element gravitates to the north, the struggled for the mastery. At length the suppose he has gained his information from

when the subject of baptism was presented ther and further, and the sound of voices homes on a wild and bleak coast, where beckoned us away from the danger. to her, she thought it would be very difficult leads us on till, in an opening among the they might worship God in peace. Poor, Though we may see nothing divine no forbid. May that young man possessing and church were burnt to the ground. The to submit to that, but now she felt that she trees, we find a large company assembled, ridiculed, despised outcasts, as they were, Christ in war, though it may come as a gifts, grace, and fruits, "who feels the word prisoners were so tied together as to render could cheerfully do so. She knew that Je- mostly seated on rudely made benches, lis- perhaps no other community ever existed curse, a scourge permitted rather than as a like fire shut up in his bones," come forth, escape impossible. Among their number sus would be with her in the water, and she tening to a speaker, who is standing on a that contained such a large proportion of blessing willed, yet our faith assures us that and say, "Here am I, send me." did not fear. And so it seemed when the raised platform. Some are reclining in their learned as well as pious men as these early God will overrule it as all evil for ultimate test came. She will soon return to her carriages, while others are busily engaged New England colonies. It has been aptly good. Whatever may be our intentions as home. We ask your prayers for her, that in and out side of tents preparing something said, that the seed wheat was winnrowed politicians, patriots, or Christians, in this donian cry is yet heard, "Come over and her faith fail not. She says she shall go, for the inner man. The speaker is solemn, from the chaff of all Europe for the planting struggle, we rest in the confident belief that help us." New fields are continually open-

In the universal struggle of humanity inscribed with political and religious free- historic axiom; yet if this rebellion should the subject of somewhat enviable notoriety.

The Pilgrim Fathers planted the tree of

The Revolution asserted American inde-Heavily on the heart did the sound of the light. The compass was revealing new pendence. Union and representation-the lands. Thus the long and dark night that element lacking in ancient democraciesarisen on this day, not as in years gone by, had hung over the world was passing away. followed, constituting true republicanism. Monarchy ever tends to centralization. In such a state of the world, a man, mov-tyranny; republicanism to independency generation or two back, by a people strug- ed by the enthusiasm of a new inspiration, anarchy. The father of the Republic at die for liberty and civilization, not only in gling for liberty, but, as it seemed, the death unloosed his cables from civilization, and tempted to so unite the two as to be a per- this land but in all lands, not only for this out of his ears, memory, and good judgknell of thousands of our brethren, whose sailed westward, guided alone by the star of petual counter balance. The general gov- age, but for all the ages yet to be. life's blood is being poured out almost in hope. "A light! a light!" was the cry that ernment on the one hand, and states rights What can have induced a civilized people voyage. Were not those words prophetic? checking, and restraining each other. While like this to meet on the field of battle in Was not the land which he was approaching these opposing forces maintain an equilibmortal combat? What is the cause of this to become a light to the world? Was not rium, there can be neither despotism or disclosing up their wheat harvest and they are

ing over the fence; and another and another German, the vivacious, versatile Frenchman. down the chain of time, began to enkindle ever lack any good thing? No, never; Kappa Society, on Wednesday evening came out, till curiosity is fairly aroused to the humorous, enthusiastic Irishman, with a in many peoples the latent fires of freedom. see what the white people can want. We leavening of other peoples, have all lent Around our nationality began to cluster the We should be recreant to our trust in Chris- on Thursday, 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

> of America, had been operating. At the ation and built on it, a church has been es-It must be confessed, however, that while north, the principles of the Puritans have tablished, and now they are gathering in the intrusted the business of the missions.

I am fearful that Bro. Carpenter is destorm, with whose approach the earth and those English journals, who are jealous of together with their chief priest, have unanilight of liberty just beginning to gild the phets of liberty, solemn-voiced and earnest- quire among the young men in our church-We find that a celebration is announced shores of the new world. With spirits worded, have long warned us that the strug- es, that a suitable one may be found before few days before her baptism, I was convers- in the neighborhood; pass on some distance, nerved to great deeds by a lofty purpose, gle, unless cut short in righteousness, must the next meeting of the Society, that he may ing with her on the subject, when she re- and turn aside into the woods. As we en- and trusting in a protecting and guiding end in blood. Providence, as revealed in see the desire of his heart, in the reinforce- promising missonary, killing upwards of a marked, that during her visit last autumn, ter, vehicles of all kinds are about, and fur- Providence, they sought for themselves the unfolding of events, has warned us, and ment of that mission. What, shall we con-

> God intends that it shall shake us as a nation ing, and we should "arise and enlarge the These exiles dared to assert that, "the until it shakes the shackles from every slave. border of our tent, lengthen the chords, and cils, but the judgment of men." Discarding, patriotism, there are signs of an awakening thus, the commandments of men, they adopt- which shall soon culminate in universal, abed the Bible as their guide and law. Inspir- solute freedom. Revolutions never revoluteaching colored schools at Newbern at the ed by its principles, they flung out a banner tionize backwards, is said to be a universal date of Gov. Stanley's arrival, has become destiny. Liberty might well clothe herself substance of the conversation was published Inflexible in purpose, lovers of truth, firm in sackcloth and ashes; learning leave her in the Times, and afterwards confirmed by have formed an association which proposes by side, the great institutions of humanity, is, let us trust, an onward movement in that view with the authorities. He obtained per-Asia and Africa had, apparently, gone to Their domestic, social, political, and educa- great and irrepressible conflict which has mission to return and reopen his schools, but Church of Rome are assailed. Gavazzi is

> > "God stands beyond the dim unknown,

Keeping ward and watch o'er his own." but she so far recovered as to come, and of ing on a plebian race, were reluctantly per- liberty. They watered it with their tears, fraudful and treacherous rebellions, the displeasure, is a matter of question; but we believe, has recently joined a Presbyteand nourished it with their blood. Thus voice of the Divine Providence is sounding the public seem very loth to disbelieve Mr. go forward, with the others, till her physical to liberty. The common people were, step watered, thus nourished, its growth was racclear and calm, saying to this people, "Go Colyer's first statement. This retraction cian advised otherwise, and it is delayed for by step, wresting from unwilling sovereigns pid. Its branches spread far and wide, af- forward—march on," in the van, hencefor- of Mr. Colyer is certainly a mystery. He privileges, franchises, and powers. Woman fording protection to rising generations, re- ward as heretofore, of the nations. Though volunteers to say that Stanley will not return the religious condition of Sweden as greatwas gradually arising from a slave to a com- posing in its shade, while from it many the way may lie through the Red Sea of fugitives, but he must know, since it is sup ly improved, and the means of diffusing tory for freedom, every hero that falls shall The Independent says:

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

Shiloh, N. J., July 13, 1862. Here, in New Jersey, our farmers are blest with a large crop. Last fall, the The strength of the Union based upon this | weather was favorable, and it was supposed nice adjustment of opposing elements, has that the war would make an increased demand, so that the farmers sowed more than per acre, of clover and timothy. Oats look Originating in Puritanism, the then high promising, and will be gathered next week. tected by the ægis of the Constitution, a will yield an abundance. O. how numerous Rev. Daniel Stewart, of Johnstown. George energetic gigantic in power and dimensions, we, who are so ungrateful to Him, "who 21st. The Phi Beta Kappa Society met on

We were surprised, yet delighted, in re- same day Professor Johnson, of New Ha- the unsettled state of the country, the inis unique—not being lost, like that of most gan to be fixed upon us with an interest ceiving the late intelligence from our dear, ven, addressed the Chemical Society. On crease of paper money, and the demand for comes a little barefooted child with roguish stern, conscientious, liberty-loving Scotch- turn to this nation. The electric spark of that God has called him to labor in that de- meetings. Willaim Tracy, of New York, ly inconvenient,

"the God of heaven, he will prosper him." The Commencement exercises will be held tians, to doubt his call to the mission field But, in this time, the leaven of the two and his adaptation to that particular field he

our masters, and we their helpless slaves. We are able to support the war until rebelsustain a mission in China also. I trust the cuse for our delaying any longer to send a fellow-laborer to assist that brother in his work. I am satisfied that we have got the search him out; let us look over, and intinue to wait until they are worn out? God prisoners. The town and missionary house

We have no right to lessen our mission-

W. B. GILLETTE.

MR. COLYER AND HIS SCHOOLS.

Mr. Vincent Colver, who was engaged in masters." Whether Mr. Colver performs this act of self-stultification from amiable feelings towards Gov. Stanley, or whether he Above the noise and confusion of all did it to save himself from the Governor's duct." The contumacious Father, however, blood-may lead a long and weary march ported by the best evidence, that Stanley truth as rapidly multiplying. Colporteurs through the wilderness up to the promised has already done this. We may not expect land, yet the cloud and pillar shall go before him to certify that the Governor did not send them, the angel of liberty shall guide, and a away Mr. Helper. This pro-slavery Governgood Providence preserve them, and every or is doubtless highly delighted to get so temporary defect shall be an ultimate vic- good an endorsement from an abolitionist.

> ment, we have no doubt that he has heartily enjoyed his dexterity and easy success, We only hope that he will find his secession friends lialf as tractable, and that his powers of persuasion may have a profitable oc- in Synod assembled, have determined to excupation in the direction of rebels. Mr. Col-tirpate Freemasonry from their membership. yer may do very well among the poor colored folks, but he is no match for the white folks down there. They have pulled the wool over his eyes."

> Mr. Coyler is now deferring (voluntarily, of armies of the Confederacy have been greatcourse) the reopening of his schools for a ly reinforced by the application of the con-

UNION COLLEGE.—The exercises of commencement week at Union College, comthe 23d, at 2 P. M., and at 4 o'clock on the

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS THE True Presbyterian says : Among the remarkable discoveries of the age, is one brought to light by the Jewish mission to Abyssinia. Last year a missionary went further into the interior, and discovered the Falashahs, a secluded Jewish population which never seems to have been tainted or deceived with rabbinical tradition, and have never suffered by so-called Christian persecutors, and whose fathers never invoked the curse of the Messiah's blood upon their of the London Society for the propagation Stern, from Abyssinia, related some very in. chadnezzer, and who, down to the present time, never came into contact with Christianity of any kind. The missionary further states that the whole of one Jewish village. mously declared their belief in the truth of the Gospel, and were desirous of being bap. tized. Another speaks of his expounding the first three chapters of the Epistle to the Collossians, and some of his hearers, imlion and slavery are both destroyed, and to pressed with the truths of the Scripture. bowed down in agony of soul, and cried out. "O pray for us!" Indeed, there is an anxiety prevailing on the subject in every disdrict which the missionaries have visited. Numbers of Jews have entreated the misman among us. And may God help us to sionaries to take their children and train them up in the knowledge of the Gospel.

> THE King of Danomey, in Africa, lately attacked the Shagas, among whom was a thousand, and carrying off four thousand were several earnest and devoted Christian

A great revival is in progress among the Baptists of Sweden. Great masses of people assemble with every demonstration of religious feeling, and many hopeful converts have been made. In Shetland there are five or six Baptist churches, with six preachers and 400 members, in a population of 32,000.

LIBERAL views are progressing in Portugal. Rev. Mr. Schmettan says: "I found that the promulgation of the doctrine of the 'Immaculate Conception' had shaken popery in Portugal to its very center. The priesthood are reading the Bible. They would declare themselves openly as soon as the law permits. The present government is of liberal fiews. In Bohemia there is also a spirit of inquiry, and frequent conversions from Romanism to Protestantism take

THERE is a strong movement in Italy against the pope as a sovereign. The priests to abolish the confessional and the celibacy of the priests, and they publish a paper biweekly in which the leading doctrines of the doing a great work in exposing the errors of popery, though indulging in a coarse style of invective, which deprives his lectures of much of their effect. A most important role is reserved for Gavazzi in the future of Italy. Free inquiry is progressing in Milan, Genoa, Florence, and Naples.

WE see that Father Chiniquy, by vote of the Presbytery of Chicago, has been "solemnly deposed from all the functions of the gospel ministry, for his contumacious conrian church in Canada.

REV. Mr. Brokow, of Stockholm, reports carry the word of God and religious publications to the homes of the people.

ONE of the secretaries in the Evangelical Alliance states that at Paris he found thirty or forty places of Protestant worship, and a "If Gov. Stanley has persuaded Mr. Colyer number of schools, well attended. There was free and full liberty for the distribution of the sacred Scriptures.

THE Roman Catholic Bishops of Ireland,

THE Louisville Journal says that a gentleman has reached that city who has spent What is strangest of all, we are told that several months in the South. He says the scription act. As an instance of the alacririty with which the rebels have taken up arms, he says that in one of the counties which adjoins Montgomery county. Ala., in which there are but two thousand four hunmenced on Sunday, the 19th inst., with an dred voters, there are two thousand two and assigns reasons for his belief, that there are seven hundred thousand soldiers in arms

> FINANCIAL -From various causes, partly danger of being deluged with a "shinplas.

Delaware for expenses was passed. Also, the and other stamps a le sums, and forbidding and corporations, of bil dollar. A message on was received from the R ed to be printed Aften of thanks to the presidit adjourned sine die. In the House, the b legal currency was pass of the rules, by 63 to 2 tion suspending the sa the Kansas, Saq, and Fa 4th of March, 1863, was passed the Senate resolu the compensation to per two per cent. on the e by any one of them, pi gate compensation slial per annum. The Hou journed sine die.

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The Confiscation Act.

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of the most important of By the provisions of received the sanction of Conference Committee of treason may be puni imprisonment of not duration, and a fine u thousand dollars; the freed, and their real and be levied on for paymen sons convicted of incit assisting or engaging i rection, forfeit all their the United States, exc freed: and are subject ment, as in the case of t every person convicte rebellion or insurrectio of holding any office States. The President the property of rebels United States. All sl coming into our lines of war, to be free fore under the Fugitive S given up only to cla loyalty; officers of the forbidden under any cu in such cases: and the ized to employ blacks for the public welfare for colonizing them; or amnesty to prisoner

may think good. Lastly, the Presiden passage of this act, to commanding all person return to their homes arms within sixty day property forfeited and to trial for rebellion a

they refuse. It will settle man eatment of blacks, a notorious rebels, which leasly vexed the publi alties not righly deser President to interpor power where in his ju not truly guilty in in stalls the cry agains and it gives to the so exception of a few and rebels, a fair wa time, after proclamat return to their hom

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Cannot be exchanged for other commodities. by surprise. Our loss is very small. Col. lars, one-half of which is to be paid upon sustained, and he will certainly be unanim-wm. H. H. Coon, Utica, Wis., 200 Native food and provisions have become so Hall, of the 4th Missouri, stationed at Mount joining their regiments, and the other half ously applauded by the people. Scarce that many people are now subsisting | Vernon, reports the killing of twenty-one at the expiration of the term of enlistment. | onsly applauded by the people.

On Thursday last, the bill to remunerate fruits of the soil; whilst others have engenduring the past few days Delaware for expenses of raising volunteers rine peas support the use of uned to be printed. After the customary vote supply of cheap labor. of thanks to the presiding officer, the Senate

WAR NEWS.

In the House, the bill to make stamps All parties have rested on their arms durlegal currency was passed, under suspension ing the past week. McClellan is strengthenof the rules, by 63 to 29. The joint resoluting his position, and the gun-boats are gate compensation shall not exceed \$2,000 numbered by the Federals. Between four ner annum. The House, at 2 P. M., ad- and five thousand of our men are now in the upwards of \$560,000,000 for the army, and than 11,000. The rebels confess to a loss of the late session of Congress may be reckon- muster a hundred men.

ed the Free Homestead Act; the prohibi-The rebels are everywhere starting up in tion of Slavery, absolutely and forever, in new force. Between three and four thousall the Territories of the Union; the aboli- and Georgians, Texans and guerrillas have again invading the Shenandoah Valley, and tion of Slavery in the District of Columbia; attacked and taken Murfreesboro', Tenn.. the Pacific Railroad Act; the revision of which they have since evacuated.

the Supreme Court Judicial Districts; the They are also threatening Nashville. Coract appropriating Public Lands to the found- inth is again threatened. In Arkansas and ation and support of Agricultural and Me- Missouri, guerrillas are committing depreda- July 12, in the New York Post, also says: chanical Colleges in the several States; the tions, and driving out or carrying off Union act Retrenching Military Expenditures and citizens. Gen. Butler is making himself Allowances. And finally, the act Confisca- somewhat popular in New Orleans. He has ting the Property and Emancipating the ordered the confiscation of any vessel that Slaves of persistent Rebels. These, with shall take away a fugitive slave. The one of the most important railroad towns in the necessary provisions of ways and means slave-holders could not desire any better for carrying on our gigantic struggle with protection of their human property than he the slaveholders' Rebellion, would seem to be gives them. He has had an interview with quite enough for a single session. But the the most wealthy and intelligent citizens of of Lynchburg, thus getting directly in the following measures have, at least temporari Baton Rouge, who were surprised at the rear of Richmond. ly failed, though most of them ought to have moderation of his demands. He has conpassed: The National Bankrupt Law; The fiscated the residence of the traitor Twiggs, Abolition of the Franking Privilege; The and sent back the sword which had been Hatch occupies Gordonsville has created sion, and the depth of the feeling that in-Mileage Reform; The admission of the formerly presented to him by Congress. in Warrenton, who had not the least idea in this country a large party, and in France the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by State of West Virginia; The bill providing Gov. Moore, of Louisiana, has issued a that Gen. Pope would reach that point with and Germany a still larger party, which the use of Steel Pens. for a National Banking System; The bill proclamation forbidding all intercourse or out a great battle. Indeed, many of them was indignant against the Southern leaders, providing compensation for those States communication between New Orleans and said it would be held at all hazards, and and cheered on the North to what was conwhich may see fit to abolish Slavery; The the surrounding country, and will not even bill providing for the ascertainment and sat- allow provisions to be conveyed to the sufisfaction of the losses of loyal citizens by fering inhabitants of the city.

for the enlargement of Locks, &c., on the and the Government is how to get the re-New York and Erie and Illinois and Michi- quired 300,000 new troops into service in gan Canals; The bill providing for the dis- the shortest period. All things considered, Pope, and remarks of the latter, that "he is less malignity of the Times, saying, among by Edd M. Warden, Mr. Mark Sheppard, of Shiloh, N. charge of State prisoners (in Forts Lafay- the response from the masses is very grati- notoriously one of the most dangerous of the other things: fying. We observe with particular pleasure Union commanders—an officer of great ac- "There is something exquisitely chivalthe self-denying promptitude of our moneyed men. This class have not hitherto borne The Confiscation Act, passed by the House the heat and burden of the day as they of Representatives on the 11th inst., is one should. Perhaps no pressing demand was recently visited Lieut. General Scott, and on our hands. of the most important of the present session. made upon them. The levies previously subsequently Gen. McClellan and the army How can we occupy our serious leisure, where she resided seventy years. Fifty-eight years where she resided seventy years. By the provisions of this act, which has called for, to the number of over half a mil- of the Potomac, and now he has the benefit how exert our responsibilities, if not by a received the sanction of the Senators of the lion, were supplied without any necessity of of their experience, as well as that of Gen. good loud crow over the sins and sufferings Conference Committee, persons found guilty great individual exertion. State and muniof treason may be punished with death, or cipal action supplied all the stimulus that here of Major General Halleck, becomes im- tion of the Republic? This is how we imimprisonment of not less than five years' was necessary, leaving our wealthy and duration, and a fine of not less than ten business men to see to their investments thousand dollars; their slaves are to be and pursue their gains pretty much as befreed, and their real and personal estate may fore. The Crimean war actually bore harder be levied on for payment of the fine. Per- on some than this war for the maintenance sons convicted of inciting, setting on foot, of our dearest rights.

assisting or engaging in rebellion or insurrection, forfeit all their personal property to put their shoulders to the wheel. It is im- J. N. Bryan, came down from the Yazoo which the Republic is now passing were a the United States, except slaves, who are possible to raise the new levy—and therefreed; and are subject to fine and imprison- fore impossible to save the country—unless ment, as in the case of treason. In addition, one great portion of our people shall be as every person convicted of either treason, liberal of their dollars as they expect others ram ran down several federal war vessels, founders, and bequeathed them slavery." The walls of Paris were covered with plasion of religion when quite young, and united with sels was blown up. The Arkansas is a very formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath, and removed her formidible gunboat, being plated with two given on the lake at Versailles, a grand ty, she embraced the Bible Sabbath and grand the grand ty and grand the gra the property of rebels for the use of the wealth, in all the chances of the future, is at nails riveted. She has a very heavy arma- tween the Merrimac and the Monitor. United States. All slaves in any manner stake, and the opportunity once past, will ment, and is furnished with two propellers of war, to be free forever. Slaves claimed been begun so well.

under the Fugitive Slave law are to be The proposition is now debated of modigiven up only to claimants proxing their fying the call for the 300,000 new troops, so have been very heavy. loyalty; officers of the army and navy are that they shall be in the field one year, in-

forbidden under any circumstances to decide stead of three. in such cases; and the President is author- Col. Madison Miller of Missouri and Major to employ blacks as he may deem best | Stone of Iowa, who were captured by the for the public welfare; to make provision rebels at Shiloh, and subsequently paroled for colonizing them; and to extend pardon in order to negotiate an exchange of pris-'or amnesty to prisoners in rebellion, as he oners with the Federal Government, recently arrived at Washington. Col. Miller says Lastly, the President is authorized, on the the rebels at Petersburg and Richmond were period for which such service will be requir- keep open his communications with the passage of this act, to issue a proclamation jubilant over their late fight; that conscrip- ed, not exceding nine months; and the mi- coast. Should there be no pressing demand commanding all persons now in rebellion to tion is rigidly enforced, and their army at litia so mustered in shall serve for the term they will stay at Martinique or Guadaloupe, teturn to their homes and lay down their Richmond very large, though none of Beauarms within sixty days, and to declare their regard's army is there. He says a Confedproperty forfeited and themselves amenable erate newspaper has lately urged the Gov-them, it shall be found necessary to provide and troops will go on to Mexico. In fact, ernment to strike now, because they have for enrolling militia, the President is authorthere is hardly a limit to the number, for she made a profession of religion, having been bapselves, and
the city must be taken at all cost, and will tized, when seventeen years of age, by Eld. Asa Coon,
all the men they can ever get in the field, ized to make all necessary regulations, and the city must be taken at all cost, and will be accompand for an industrial time."

RELIEF to trial for rebellion and insurrection in case ernment to strike now, because they have for enrolling militia, the President is authortreatment of blacks, and of the property of notorious rebels, which have long and need
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The Petersburg Express of It will settle many questions as to the and from this time their numbers must denotorious rebels, which have long and need- The Petersburg Express of Monday is dis- ed among the States according to populalessly vexed the public. It imposes no pengusted that Miller and Stone should have should have all the public and should have been burnt up, and in the North they have been burnt up, and in the No

President to interpose with the pardoning freely. power where in his judgment the offender is As the surrender of Gen. Buckner was the not truly guilty in intention, and thus fore only proposition at issue between the Fed- to the number already authorized by law, and it gives to the southern people, with the the establishment of a general system of extime, after proclamation made, in which to case be no exception.

return to their homes and lay down their cently sent from here, under Major Miller of States for three years or during the war, FAMINE IN JAMAICA.—The decline of trade the 2d Wisconsin Cavalry, consisting of one except in relation to bounty, shall be extend- wheat crop; a good grass crop; a g FAMINE IN JAMAICA.—The decline of trade in Jamaica has led to very general privation of Davidson's battery and detach
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In Jam and suffering among the inhabitants. The ments of the 10th Illinois, 2d Wisconsin and the provisions of this section. Kingston Standard says all kinds of domes- 3d Missouri State Militia, numbering about The third section authorizes the President tic produce are sold at exorbitant rates, till at length the poorer classes are resorting to plunder for the means of livelihood. About 1600 strong, 8 miles beyond Fayette- of infantry now in the service for twelve proclaiming a bounty of \$50 for each new D. A. Langworthy. 85th N. Y. V. 1 00 19 06

upon the young bamboo and spontaneous guerrillas and capture of 1200 pigs of lead

A messenger from the Indian expedition, ripe peas, mungoes and other products. near Fort Gibson, in the Indian Territory, pelaware loss of the bill making postage The cause of this alarming state of things is has arrived, and reports that a detachment was passed.

was passed.

the absence of a market for the principal of the 6th and 9th Kansas Regiments had sums, and forbidding the issue, by banks staples of the island, sugar and rum, in the surprised Col. Coffey's command of from 500 sums, and corporations, of bills of less than one production of which the Jamaicans cannot to 600 rebels, and captured all their muniand corporations, of bins of loss than one compete with Cuba, where the yield of su-dollar. A message on the Confiscation bill gar is increasing enormously under the slave. gar is increasing enormously under the slave were found dead on the field. Maguire, the dollar. A more dead on the field. Maguire, the was received from the President, and order-trade system, which maintains an abundant notorious half-breed commander of the rebel Indians, was taken prisoner. Our forces under Brig. Gen. Blunt have penetrated south as far as Arkansas river, where they will make a halt for the present. Fort Scott has been made a military post during the

The Harper's Ferry correspondent of the tion suspending the sales of the lands of making an occasional exploration up the Tribune, under date of 15th, states: Fears the Kansas, Sac, and Fox Indians, until the river, but there is no probability of an im- are entertained that we shall soon have 4th of March, 1863, was passed. The House mediate advance on Richmond. The rebel trouble. In consequence of the threatening passed the Senate resolution, providing that army have with drawn from the vicinity of appearance of matters at Winchester, the the compensation to pension agents shall be our lines. President Davis claims a great have been safely removed here. It is retwo per cent. on the entire disbursements victory for the Confederates in the late bat- ported here that our pickets were driven in by any one of the p, providing the aggre- tles, but states that their forces were out. below Winchester last night. In anticipation of danger, the telegraph office at that place has been removed a mile from town near the fortifications. The friends of the hands of the rebels as prisoners. President South here and at Martinsburg are acting Congress, during the recent session, has Lincoln, on his return from the Peninsula, as if they had heard good news, and express appropriated about \$800,000,000, including stated that our loss could not be more than confidence that the rebels will make a raid into the valley as far as Winchester before many days. There seems to be a general somewhat less than \$100,000,000 for the 20,000. We believe the loss on both sides many days. There seems to be a general impression here that Winchester will be the is underrated. Some of our regiments were scene of a fierce battle before a week. It is Among the most important acts passed at so cut to pieces, that they can scarcely rumored that Jackson, with half the large army which he took to Richmond so suddenly, has returned and been reinforced by numerous guerrilla bands.

Dispatches report that the rebels are that a hard fight is expected at Winchester The New York Express contained a similar dispatch, except that if the Union forces were attacked they would fall back on Harper's Ferry. A Winchester letter of the rebel pickets are now reported within lowing: four miles of the town."

Gen. Hatch has marched on from Culpepper and taken possession of Gordonsville, Virginia. The object of this advance is of course kept secret; but it looks as though we might soon hear of Gen. Pope's seizure of the great western railroad, and perhaps

the greatest enthusiasm.

concentrating the forces of Generals Mc-until they are now all but extinct."

surrounding that city. The Appeal says the | rial government which denied liberty to its | eral loss is not known, but is supposed to correspondent says:

THE NEW MILITIA BILL.

The new militia bill which has passed less become a law, is of the most important

The first section provides that whenever

dent to call one hundred thousand volun- precedented at this season. teers as infantry into the field, in addition

In consequence of this state of things, the small planters are refusing to plant any more, as they are robbed of their crops before they become ripe, while if saved they cannot be exchanged for other commodities.

Native food and provisions have become see that the state of things, the short of the service for twelve recruit under the recent call for troops. He does this to save the time and expense of a do

Section fourth authorizes the appointment ment in the penitentiary shall be carried out and that no part of it has gone East.

without the approval of the President, advocate for each army, and section seven New Ironsides—and five others, also similar low grades of Western Extra; 5 20@5 35 for ship-requires all battalion officers, quartmasters, in all respects—will be built at the Philaping brands of Round-Hoop Extra Ohio, and 5 40@6. and adjutants of cavalry, authorized by law, delphia and other yards, immediately. and now in service, to be mustered out of

Section eight authorizes the President to cretion, and section nine regulates the staffs next term opens Wednesday, August 20th. Its edu- Rye Flour is less plenty, and is better, and in moderestablish and organize the army at his disof commanders of any corps, as follows One assistant adjutant general, one quar- accommodations for the female department are untant inspector general, with the rank of the President, W. C. Kenyon, Alfred Center, Allelieutenant colonels; one assistant inspector | gany Co., N. Y. general with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and three aides-de-camp.

Section eleven authorizes the Piesident t receive into the service, for the purpose of next, the exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M camp service or any other labor, or any mili be found competent, persons of African descent: and such persons shall be enrolled and organized under such regulations, not liams. inconsistent with the Constitution and the laws, as the President may prescribe.

Section twelve enacts that whenever any man or boy of African descent who, by the laws of any State, shall owe service or labor to any person who, during the present H.C. Coon. rebellion, has levied war or borne arms against the Government, or adhered to its enemies, and shall render any such service as enumerated in the section, he, his wife and children shall be forever free, an law or custom to the contrary notwithstanding. And where such persons owe service to loyal masters, provision is made for compensation.

DETAILS OF THE FOREIGN NEWS.

Our latest foreign files are to the 5th inst. "We are obliged to leave Winchester, as and from their columns we supply the fol-

The London Times, after exhausting against us its powers of sarcasm and ridicule on the 4th of July, gives us some advice on the 5th. It says:

"An armistice, and then a settlement of this deadly quarrel by a peaceful separation, is the only solution of the difficulty which presents itself to the minds of English statesmen, and we may add, the statesmen of other countries. In this matter we may say, with-The Tribune has advices from Warring-out hesitation, that all Europe is unanimous. ton dated the 17th. The news that General | At the time of the first rupture, when secesgreat consternation among leading rebels spired it, were little understood, there was that no Yankee army would ever be allowed sidered the easy overthrow of a political to take it. General Banks reviewed his conspiracy that had usurped the Governtroops last evening, and was received with ment of a deluded and bewildered people. But we would ask any one conversant with military devastation; The bill providing The great question now before the people The Richmond Enquirer of the 15th appears English society whether these partizans of alarmed at the order of our War Department, the war have not become gradually fewer,

Dowell, Fremont and Banks, under Gen. The Daily News nobly rebukes the reck-

tivity and daring, and is very apt to do un- rous and beneficent in this manner of addressing our kinsmen across the ocean, as A dispatch dated Washington, July 20, we should no doubt desire to be addressed

military officers. The expected presence war, and the necessity of the final disrupportant in this connection. The current be- prove the anniversary of American Indepen- the grave like the shock of corn, ripe in its season. lief is, that he will not take the field, but be dence. Not content with inflaming the pasentrusted with important duties in this city. sions of the present conflict, with curious A special dispatch to Forney's Press, malice we stir up the bitter by gones, and dated Memphis, 18th, says the Grenada treat the American Union, in the first great (late Memphis) Appeal of the 16th inst., re- crisis of its fate, as English statesmen would ports that the rebel ram and iron clad gun- have treated it when it sprang into being The time has now come when they must boat Arkansas, under the command of Capt. full armed; as though the agony through river on the 15th, and ran by that portion of crime even more than a calamity; and as our fleet which lies above Vicksburg suc- though the seeds of that calamity had not cessfully, and anchored under the batteries been implanted in the Union by that impe-

The walls of Paris were covered with pla-

The rumors respecting the Mexican expecoming into our lines are to be held captives never return. We rejoice that the work has seven feet in diameter, with four flanges dition are contradictory—the Paris papers each. The loss of the rebels is set down at ten killed and thirteen wounded. The fed-

"An impression is gaining ground, that warlike measures against Mexico may be superseded by diplomacy. The expense of the war, a probable coolness with Spain, both Houses of Congress, and will doubt- and a disagreement with England, are not

The correspondent of the Times writes in a different strain. He says:

"Four thousand men will be sent out at the President shall call forth the militia of once to make their way to Gen. Lorencez, execution of them in the States, or any of Not only ten thousand but twenty-five thous-

alties not richly deserved; it empowers the been allowed to pass about that town so ed after the mode prescribed for volunteers. have had cold and wet. The cold, at the The second section authorizes the Presidate of the last letter, was described as un-

From all parts of the country we have gratifying accounts of crop prospects, with exception of a few of the leading traitors changing prisoners, our Government, it is and rehele a fair manifest and also twenty five dellars. York during May and June, and the injury and rebels, a fair warning and sixty days' said, has given orders that Gen. Buckner's as a bounty, upon the mustering of his latter that the grain aphis is doing upon a wide as a bounty, upon the mustering of his latter that the grain aphis is doing upon a wide company or regiment into the service. And extent of country. But that injury is not A dispatch from Springfield, Mo., under all provisions of the law relating to volundate of the 17th, says: An expedition re- teers enlisted in the service of the United the wheat in some localities at the West; but as a general thing we are sure of a good J. P. Hunting, B. H. Monroe, H. M. Havens. Great West it never was more promising.

Gov. Morgan, on behalf of the State of

Assurances are repeated in the Western of a judge advocate general, with the pay papers, and by military men connected with of colonel of cavalry, to whose office all the Army of the West, that Beauregard's firmer; sales at \$6 183@6 25. Pearls are dull, but proceedings in court martial shall be return- army remains entire under command of are scarce and nominal ed, and no sentence of death or imprison- Bragg, in Alabama and Central Mississippi,

The Philadelphia Bulletin says that an- the European steamer. Sales at \$4 60@4 85 for Su-Sections five and six authorize a judge other ship of the same description as the perfine State and Western; 5 05@5 20 for Extra

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALFRED ACADEMY AND ALFRED UNIVETSITY .- The cational facilities are of the very highest order. Its ate request, at 2 80@4 00. Corn Meal is very scarce, termaster, one commissary, and one assis- equaled. For further information or circulars, address

THE New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference will hold its next meeting with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on the 29th of July constructing intrenchments and performing At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, Barlev is still extremely quiet, and in the absence of April 29th, the following themes were appropriated tary or naval service for which they may be found competent, persons of African depresented at the next meeting, viz. :-

Authenticity of the Scriptures, by Eld. T. R. Wil-Resurrection of the Dead, by Eld. J. W. Morton.

Saving Faith, by J. Clark.

Exegesis on Luke 16: 19, by L. M. Cottrell. Relation of Reason to Revelation, S. S. Griswold. Bible Class as an Aid to the Study of the Scriptures,

These sermons and essays will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Those members who were not present at the last meeting, were invited to present sermons or essays upon themes appropriated at a previous meeting. The | Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference has been suspended for a season, but it is now revived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living organization among the churches of this section. The meeting held at Mystic, April 29th, was an in-

teresting and profitable season. L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

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See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-

MARRIED.

BURDICK—GROVE—In Hornellsville, N. Y., July 10, 1862, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Wells N. Burdick, of Alfred, N. Y., and Mary E. Grove, of Hornellsville. LOOFBORD FORSYTHE—At Welton, Iowa, July 8, 1862, by Eld. L. A. Davis, Mr. Lewis A. Loof boro and Miss Tamar Forsythe.

and Miss Mary E. Coon, of Alfred.

DIED.

Brown At her residence, in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., February 15, 1862, Lydia, wife of Deacon Nathan Brown, in the 80th year of her age. Sister says: It is known that the President had by them, with a rebellion in India or Ireland Brown was a native of Stonington, Conn. She removed in early life, with her parents, to Brookfield, years was, with him, a member of the Baptist Church. In her death, the beloved family have lost one of the Pope, Gen. Mitchell and other distinguished of the American Union, the horrors of civil kindest and best of mothers, the Church and society Brown died, as she had lived, in the exercise of unwavering faith in her blessed Lord, and came down to

> Burdick-In Audover, N. Y., July 7, 1862, of abscess, Bell Florence, daughter of P. M. and Lydia L. Burdick, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 13 days.

CARMON-In Almond, N. Y., June 16, 1862, of diptheria. Olive E. Carmon, aged nearly 21 years. Sister Carmon professed religion several years ago, and joined the First-day Baptist Church of Almond. About four years ago, she embraced the Sabbath, and united with the Independence Church, where she remained a member till called away by death. She was an active Christian, and a bold, earnest advocate for truth.

CLARK In Petersburg, N. Y., May 19, 1862, of cancer, Mrs. Mercy Ann, wife of Mr. Albert Clark, in the 50th year of her age. The deceased made a profeswhich she remained a worthy member until removed

CRANDALL In Tuscaloosa, Ala., of quick consump tion, Julius A. Crandall, son of M. A. and S. P. Cran-1861, volunteered in the 27th regiment N. Y. S. V., then at Elmira. He went with them immediately to Washington. He then went with the regiment to the battle of Bull Run, was taken prisoner, and confined at Richmond, all in a few days after his enlistment. From there, he was removed to Tuscaloosa, where he remained a prisoner until released by death. J. c. w.

Hurley In Welton, Iowa, July 7, 1862, at the residence of her son, L. Hurley, Mrs. Mary Hurley, in the 76th year of her age. Mother Hurley has been a devoted and humble Christian more than sixty years. At the age of thirteen years, she united with the Duck bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1. Creek Baptist Church, near Cincinnati, Ohio; but since her removal to Iowa, she has kept the Sabbath the States, he may specify in his call the should he be seriously menaced, or cannot of the Lord "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city."

> MAXSON At the residence of her son. Wm. Maxson in Pawcatuck, R. I., on Fifth-day, July 10, 1862, Mrs Nancy Maxson, widow of Jonathan Maxson, aged 81 years. Mrs. Maxson was a daughter of George Potter, formerly of Potter Hill, R. I., and was connected with a numerous family of that name. In early life Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-

MEADOUGH—In Friendship, N. Y., July 15, 1862, of quick consumption, Miss Hattie Meadough, aged 18

72 years, and 6 months. SHERIFF-In Alfred, N. Y., July 11, 1862, of diptheria, Emma Ann, daughter of Wm. M. and Emma Sheriff, aged 1 year, 7 months, and 2 days.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

D. A. Langworthy, D. Cutler, W. B. Gillette, James Pierce, L. A. Davis, G. B. Wheeler, A. B. Crandall, N. Wardner, W. H. H. Coon, A. W. Coon, W. B. Maxson,

knowledged, should give us early notice of the

NEW YORK MARKETS, JULY 21, 1862. Ashes-Pots are in fair request, and the market is

Flour and Meal-Western and State Flour are in lively demand, influenced by rapid advance in exchange and private advices of a favorable tenor by State; 5 25@5 35 for fancy do.; 5 05@5 25 for the 6 20 for trade brands do. Canadian Flour is also more active and better, at 5 00@5 25 for the low grades of Extra, and 5 80(46 20 for trade brands. Southern Flour is in improved demand for Europe, and is firmer, at 5 10@5 80 for mixed to good Superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 85@6 80 for trade brands.

and in the absence of sales prices are nominal. Grain-The Wheat market is fairly supplied, and is more active and 1@2c. # bush. firmer under the more favorable private advices from Europe and the rapid advance in exchange. The demand is chiefly for export, and is quite general. Chicago Spring at 97c.@ \$1 11; Milwaukee Club, 1 00@1 13; Amber Iowa. at 1 131@1 15; inferior to prime Red Western, at 1 21@1 25; Amber Michigan and Indiana, at 1 26@1 28; Racine Spring, at 1 10@1 12; inferior White Western, at 1 26; White Michigan, at 1 35@1 37. sales prices are merely nominal. Oats are firm. and is active and firm, at 74c. for Ohio, and 78c. for State. Corn is in better supply, and is in fair demand for export and the East, at 48@51c. for Eastern Mixed, and 52@531c. for old Mixed Western.

Provisions-Pork is less active, and is hardly so firm, though the receipts are light and the demand fair; sales at \$11 00 for Mass, 10 00 for Thin Mess. and 8 75@9 00 for Prime. Beef is in limited request, but the arrivals are light, and prices are steady. Beef Hams and Bacon are quiet. Lard is steady, and in fair request, at 8@91c. Butter and Cheese are steady, and in fair request.

MENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—Commencing May 5, '62. Leave New York as follows:

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Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre. &c. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk. Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-

town, and Mauch Chunk. 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate stations. 8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown,

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JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

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in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels. Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance. T STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL

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irooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous. and ickly to health, strength, and vigor. Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, have become dejected, and their nervous systems shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to that horrible curse to humanity, the DELIBIUM TREM-ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and

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Colic. either in the stomach or bowels. A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kidney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kidney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot-

Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in violent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddiness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-

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Perry, In Hopkinton, R. I., July 11, 1862, Mrs.
Elizabeth Perry, relict of Dr. George H. Perry, aged

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Miscellaneous.

WOMAN'S RIGHT. "Last at the cross, first at the sepulchre," This is the woman's crown, Not mentioned mid the crowd through which our Lord

From Olivet came down. But when the mid-day shadow of the cross Darkened the earth and air, And when strong angels broke the seal of death. Woman's true heart was there.

" Last at the cross, first at the sepulchre." This is the woman's praise. She needs no other, through her watchful nights And through her weary days.

This page is hers of all earth's history; This science is her own,

To weep with all who suffer, and rejoice With all whose woes are done. "Last at the cross, first at the sepulchre,"

This is the woman's task : She claims it as her privilege and right, And nought beyond would ask. Exclude her from all other toils and trusts, But give her room to be Where suffering moaneth for a helping hand, Where waketh liberty.

It is a resurrection morning now, The stone is rolled away From alavery's gloom; behold! its captives come And greet the dawn of day. Give place for woman there, the kindly word, The helping, willing hand To lead their steps through the mysterious paths Of Wisdom's wondrous land.

Stand. if ve will, in battle's foremost rank. And keep the place of strength; Make laws, rule nations, win the meed of fame, And guide the world at length. Give woman place where'er a child would learn "Our Father, in the sky,"
Where'er the darkened mind is craving light Where poor for succor cry.

THE CLERGYMAN BUYING A WATCH. More than a score and a half of years have passed away since the writer went made out of Yankees, stopped the sham from the "land of steady habits," with a minister, to attend the Anniversaries in the city of New York. You Eastern people York. I am unable fully to account for this society.? difference, for in the abundance of ordinary

meetings in the last-named city. At one establishments of New York.—Boston Retime, as we were-walking up Broadway, we | corder. came to one of the "PetersFunk" dens which have always abounded in the great com-"Peter's" bell, my friend said-

As he turned to go in, I said:

teeth there." It was simply a parting remark, for I did

not for a moment suppose but that he knew perfectly the character of those dens. of our frend in Brooklyn.

"Now," said he, "I will relate to you my for this time of cutting. success in buying a watch. As I entered, there were a number of persons standing that when they have bloomed, the root soon around the door and in the room, and one ceases to supply the stem with additional tioneer was crying, 'Here's the good watches | then in the plant. Hence to wait until the one held up into my hand, and looked at it. of the stem and leaves. But timothy is an It was bright, and looked well. Some one exception. Clover sends up its after, or sebid twenty-five dollars, and I bid thirty. I cond growth immediately—so does orchard have as much time to dry off as possible. supposed it would go much higher than grass, but timothy rests a good whilebargain, and secured such a watch as I properties of the hay are increased whilst palatable to it. Salting is apt to be neglect-play." wanted at a much cheaper rate than I had the seed has been maturing. Hence the ed if not done in this way, or if attended expected. A man standing by, but not ap. best time for cutting timothy is when the to it induces the drinking of too much water. pearing to have any interest in the concern, seed has just so far matured that it will not I have seen stock tremble with cold from said to me:

'Let me look at your watch.' he said:

'My friend, they've cheated you. That If the meadow is composed of clover and price you gave for it.'

'Will they do that?' said I. promise beforehand to do so. Ask them.' pay. Another watch was set up. The man | English blue grass. who had carefully examined mine and proa good one, and advised me to secure it by stem and leaves continue green even after half the circumference of the globe! all means, saying:

There was not often such a chance as 2. The Proper Mode of Curing the Grasses.

stranger-friend who had advised me to this and pliant. course, as I had an acquaintance, a watchmaker by trade, who had lately removed to
maker by trade, who had latel

'What is this watch worth?' then said:

'It isn't really worth anything.' I never was more astounded in my life. I said, 'What will you give me for it?'

' Nothing,' he replied.

he spoke as he thought. I inquired, had enough of gold ones.' Yes, said he.

Will you let me see them?"

He handed out a number.

'What is one of these worth?' said I. 'Eighteen dollars,' he replied.

'Will you give me one of these for mine.' ' No,' said he. 'How much must I give you in addition

to my watch?' 'Well, though your watch is not worth anything, yet I will allow you five dollars for it in exchange for one of mine; but it is

merely as a favor to an old friend? watch) is the result of my day's experience hay is spoiled.

in buying a watch.'

much as did the scribbler when Pope "Dropped at length, but in unwilling ears, This saving clause: 'keep your piece nine years.'"

Since the period of my friend's purchase of this watch, then a young man, he has become old, and within a very few years has passed away from earth.

About two years since, as the writer with a friend, was passing along Broadway we stepped into one of "Peter's" dens, just to see how the business progressed after thirty years, for it was that length of time since he had visited such a place. My friend of Mr. Funk's establishments.

As we entered, the countenance of some half dozen stolid, half drone-like persons seemed to light up a little, doubtless supposing we were customers. But as we continued at a respectful distance, and manifested our indifference to the repeated invitations to walk up, they sagely concluded we were mere "lookers on in Venice," and the sachem, with not a very complimentary remarks implying that nothing could be

sale, and we took our departure. But it is a curious feature of New York society, that this bogus business can be carried on from generation to generation as sons to what is made of them as far south as though it were legitimate. Is there another stacking place in the field. To make them Philadelphia. Neither the ministers or the city on the face of the globe where it would larger requires too much pitching in the people can be induced to assemble on such be tolerated? What inference should be oceasions, as they do in Boston or New drawn from this fact respecting New York

We leave your readers to their own remeetings, and in attendance upon them, the flections upon this subject, hoping that when predominance is in favor of this region. But the present rebellion shall have been crushin getting up an anniversary it is altogether ed out, and slavery abolished through the outdone by the New Englanders and Go. whole of Secessia, as it now is in the District of Columbia, and when the Millennium shall We lodged in Brooklyn, the bed chamber dawn, the powers that then shall be, urged of New York, with a mutual friend, and on to duty by the goodness of the people, came over every morning to attend the will bring about a reform in the Peter Funk

CUTTING AND CURING HAY.

1. Time of Cutting.—There is no differmercial metropolis, though Taubouse neither Boston nor Philadelphia would tolerate such ence of opinion among farmers as to the dens for a day. Hearing the ringing of the proper time of cutting clover. When half the blossoms have turned brown is the pro-finished a day earlier by first cutting it all Muscular Christianity has blossomed into Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. "I am going to stop here and buy a per time, for it indicates the complete growth down, then gathering it all into shocks be- many forms—volunteers, Alpine climbers, It is nearly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per of the first crop. Having but little seed to fore any is hauled in or put in stacks, than it and athletic clubs. One of the last named copy. mature, the plant then commences the is, if part only is first cut and put up and institutions has been founded in Liverpool "They will cheat you out of your eye- growth of the second crop, which is injured if the first is not then cut.

But there exists much difference of opinion about the proper time of cutting timothy. From the time of blooming until the com- stop as soon as it is necessary to haul in. has made so much progress already as to "gilt edges, linen paper, In the evening we met again at the house plete maturity of the seed, it is mowed, each one having some special reason to assign

-pure gold-six jeweled, &c.' I took the seed has ripened, is a delay at the expense shatter. At this stage of its growth, the drinking cold water after being salted. Saltgrass dies quickly and is less liable to ing hay is therefore better, and no matter I did so. He took it, opened it, and seem mould, or to be injured in unfavorable weathow pushing the harvesting is, it should not ed to examine it very carefully for some ther. This time is when the seed is in its be neglected. time. At length, with a very serious look, dough state—soon after the blossom has entirely fallen off.

watch isn't worth five dollars. Now I ad- timothy, it should be cut some earlier, for vise you to bid off a good watch, and make the clover is depreciating in value. If it is a of the goose tribe of Europe. It is found in pertaining to the daily life of those forgotthem take this one back as part pay at the mixture of clover and orchard grass, it is a natural state only on the American contiliten races have been brought to light. In unwise to wait after the latter grass is in nent. Its habits are very interesting. It is some places the materials of the dwellings bloom, for its seeds ripen at the expense of seen periodically all over North America, have been preserved in the mud; the floor are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Irid-'Yes,' he replied, 'if you make them of darkened earth and the twisted branches changed to mucilage, and the ripened seeds of the best Steel Pens.

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the seed is perfectly matured.

forty-eight hours after being put into the that have been domesticated.

well heated, in with it—into the barn or in monogamist—at least he choses but one the stack, for the weather is not to be so far mate at a time, and the union is seldom voltrusted as to accumulate hav in the field. If untarily dissolved. Numerous interesting the raking and cocking of the grass should illustrations might be given in regard to the proceed with the cutting, so should the haul- conjugal attachment manifested by wild ing. Secure as you go is the undeviating geese, their affection for their offspring, and rule of clover hay-making.

Thus made, clover hay should have a yel- viding for and protecting them, but space lowish green color, with a bright stem, soft will not admit. So I paid him thirteen dollars and the gold and pliant. When the leaves are turned The female lays from four to seven eggs watch; and here (holding out the silver black, and the stems hard and brittle, the in a season—one brood only being reared.

told him his sixty-five dollar watch was it has much sap in it more or less, accord- with which they are kept—seldom requiring worth nothing, he thought he felt very ing to the condition of the ground and of the artificial food-persons who are acquainted was young, and it was his first visit to one yellow color, bright and soft and pliant bone, and in the great demand which the grass is not cut until the seed is ripe, They are generally produced between then undergoes softens it, and when thus - Boston Cultivator. cured, both cattle and horses will eat it up clean, but if the stems are hard, too much

of the butts will be wasted. Timothy hay may be made in very large cocks, but the most convenient size is one that a single horse can easily draw to the winrow. Care should be taken not to roll the hay in piles, and thus place it on the cocks, for they are apt either to fall down from winds, or to take water in case of rain. The hay should be collected in bunches by lifting it up and laying it on the cocks so as to be spread out flat. These flat layers

earliest moment possible. A field is not their aid."

certain if the lower parts are perfectly dry. foot-races, walking, and a steeple-chase. It is the case with nearly all the grasses, If any wet remains in this part, and if stack-

THE WILD GOOSE.

gration southward.

head, and laid down the watch. I persisted should be secured by a topping of timothy in the intervence of the intervence You have been grossly imposed upon. It The weather must be watched. A bank of about three months. Wild animals are fre-

of the weather are, as soon as the clover is was actually appropriated. The male is a G. B. & J. H. UTTER, the remarkable sagacity they evince in pro-

Every egg is almost certain to be hatched, Timothy Hay.—When timothy grass is and every goslin to be reared. On this ac-My friend said that when the watchmaker cut down soon after the blossoms have fallen, count, in connection with the cheapness atmosphere. At this stage it is more diffi- with them think they can be reared with as as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad cult to cure than clover, because its stems much profit as any geese. Their flesh is suhave joints, and they are of more compact perior in quality to that of any other goose organization. If cut with a scythe, and the in fact, a six-months-old goslin of the wild ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in adgrass is heavy, the swaths should be turned species, well roasted, forms a dish which, in vance.

over after the upper side is between the the opinion of epicures, cannot be excelled. wilted and dried state. When so turned The "mongrel" geese which are sold at and cured, all ought to be put in winrows such high prices in our markets-higher per as rapidly as possible, and put into cocks pound than any other meat-are crosses of where the curing is to be completed. If the the wild goose on some other species. The hay is entirely cured before it is raked into hybrids thus produced are sterile, no instance winrows, it is too much bleached with dews, of one having bred being known. They fatand is too hard. It should have a greenish ten to a great weight in proportion to the stems and leaves. To make it such, it must always exists for them they are considered not be exposed too long to the sun's rays. If by many the most profitable geese to rear. and the ground and air is dry, the swath wild gander and the common gray goose, need not be turned, but may be raked into but crosses and sometimes made both with winrows. If cut with the mower, the raking the Chinese and with the Bremen or Embshould be commenced sooner. In all cases iden breed. The wild gander, however, will and conditions of the grass, the final curing seldon, mate with another species, unless should be done in cocks. The sweating it separated entirely from females of his own.

> SOLUTION OF BIBLE ENIGMA NO. 12. Amon, it was, of whom you sing, In Judah's Capital crowned king. At twenty-two years old; Who, walking in his father's ways, Forsook the Lord throughout his days, In wickedness grew bold; But two years only did he reign, When by his servants he was slain.

may be put into the stack without disturb- ter of the Bishop of Spoleto, concerning the ing them, or on the wagon, and the stack case of a child less than five years of age, to whom the Virgin appeared in a manner A Collection of original and selected Music and Clover and Orchard Grasses.—The hay of which the writer cannot explain. The bish- Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Relithese mixed grasses should be made much hop, however, exhorts his flock to perform gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octave after the same manner as directed for clover pilgrimages to a miraculous image mention- price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. above. They should be well wilted and ed to the child. "A young man of the hamthen cured in the shade of the winrow and let of San Giacomo," says the bishop's letthe heating and sweating processes of the ter, " who had his feet crushed under the This little volume contains an Historical Sketch or wheels of a carriage, had hardly seen the the Seventh-day Baptists, showing the origin and lo-3. Hauling in or Stacking.—As already venerable image when he was able to throw cation of their Churches in England and America,

secured from all danger before the remain- the members training themselves to contend Copies of "Christian Psalmody," the Hymn Book der is mowed. All parts of the work must in all manly exercises, fencing, broadsword, used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supeither go on at once, or if the force is not running, jumping, vaulting, walking, rid- plied at the following rates: sufficient to this, then the cutting should ing, wrestling, and the like. This society Bound in roan, plain edges, But sometimes an unexpected rain falls, contemplate holding a Grand Olympic Festhen the shocks should be examined to astival, when various prizes will be given for

ed in this condition, it is almost certain to cibly: "I would be glad to see more parmould, especially if it is clover hay. If the ents understand that when they spend or two behind a little counter. The aucpart may be facilitated by raising it from house, and the ground around it, they are in the ground. Sometimes it may be proper to effect paying their children a premium to put up two stacks at the same time if the stay at home as much as possible to enjoy hay is damp or much heated, that it may it; but when they spend money unnecessarily in fine clothing and jewelry for their 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE 4. Salling.—As the stacks are built up, children, they are paying them a premium that, as the auctioneer had represented it as showing that the action of its roots was or the mow filled, salt should be cast over to spend their time away from home—that worth a hundred dollars. But it was struck connected with the old stem. Analysis also the hay. It is the best way of salting stock is, in those places where they can attract off to me. I thought I had made a good shows this to be the case, for the nutritive in the winter, and renders the hay more the most attention and make the most dis-

Recent discoveries show that at some primeval period a population of very considerable density lived in huts constructed on stages which rested on wooden supports Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for driven into the bed of almost every Swiss 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion lake, just as the Malays in Borneo and the Pen. Siamese in Bangkok may be seen living to The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. This bird is specifically distinct from any this day. A wonderful number of articles THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN-English blue grass.

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For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality.

For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality. Though well satisfied that I had now posed to dews, the leaves blackened, and full size in the space of three months, and tence was not suspected ten years ago, than THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SILVER EXTEN made a good bargain, and grateful to my the stems hard and brittle, instead of soft joining their parents in their autumnal miles known of races which have left a famous name in history or tradition.

the city from my parish, I thought I would the swath—nothing more. If the weather with what persistency it retains many of its Liverpool Mercury warns the British govFor \$2 a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d Alfred C.—Maxson Green.

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Richburgh—J. B. Cottrella and the ground dry it will do so in original characteristics. go and consult him, and get his congratulations upon my fortunate trade. So I set off in ground wet, it may be unraked for half a my be unraked for half a my be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin good earnest, never once doubting ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin good earnest, never once doubting ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroin ground wet, it may be unraked for half a liverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroliverpool, and boldly prosecute their atroliverpool atro but he would say, 'you have an excel- day. When wilted and raked, or forked into many generations in a confined state. In cious traffic under the shadow of the British quality lent watch here. Entering his shop, I pre- winrows, it should be put up in small cocks this respect it presents a striking contrast flag. The business is shrewdly done. Se- For \$3 50, a No 6 Pen, 1st quality. sented to him the watch, I presume with as speedily as possible; in the evening, with the turkey, another American bird, cret agents in New York fit out a vessel when cut in the morning, and early the fol- which probably has not been subjected to with a legitimate cargo for Liverpool, the MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS. lowing day, if not cut until the afternoon, the control of man for a longer period than cargo is discharged at that port, and the He took it, looked at it for a moment, and As clover hay is very easily injured by rain, the wild goose; yet its color, originally universel is then laid up for a few weeks, while it should not be left out longer than is absolutely necessary to let it heat in the cock, Similar changes have occurred with the wild Africa. Ostensibly the ship is up for the that it may there undergo its sweating, ra- goose of Europe, from which the common East Indies, but it is known that her real Iridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this ther than when in bulk in the mow. This it domestic goose is supposed to have been de- destination is the slave market. The old quality are sold with the slighest imperfection which will do in the course of from thirty-six to rived, and also in some species of ducks crew is got rid of by harsh treatment on the outward voyage, and a motley collection of by him previous to the year 1860. What do you mean? said I. What is cocks. When it is heated, it may be hauled Another characteristic of the Canadian foreigners is shipped to take its place. Acthe matter with the watch? Isn't it good in, being scattered as much as convenient wild goose, which has been retained under whilst being loaded, so that it may cool and the longest term of domestication to which large actually established their headquarters dry. But if the weather threatens rain, it it has been subjected is that it will not in Liverpool and the authorities find it difficults.

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is nothing but burnished brass, and it is clouds in the north-west, especially if ac-quently longer in arriving at the age of Poisonous Paper.—A lady at the West End, worth no more than its weight for old companied by an east wind, is an almost cer puberty than individuals of the same species brass. If are in a domesticated state; but with our cline, in consequence of sleeping in a room limber, coarse or fine. There was no more to be said, for I knew these appearances are not seen, but a clear wild goose no difference in this respect has where there were highly colored green paper sky, or the round white clouds only are seen, been discovered. Pairing generally takes hangings on the walls. The doctor found office you any silver watches? I have with a deep blue sky all around them; if place in the autumn of the second year, five out the cause, the room was stripped of the the wind gradually subsided at sunset, no or six months before the laying season, and hangings, and the lady at once began to imdanger need be apprehended, for these we have heard of cases where the site for prove. The use of green paper is now clouds are the dry weather clouds of sum- the nest was selected by the young couple strongly condemned by many of our best mer. But no matter what the indications many months in advance of the time when it physicians.

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