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When on the cross uplifted high, The Lamb of God was left to die. Then whilst I bow my head in prayer, Before my heavenly Father's throne, I know that God's acceptance there Is given through the Son, Who left his Father's courts above And came to show God's boundless love.

To man, the lost and sinning one, For this he left his Father's face. Whilst angel spirits there were none To bring redeeming grace; For it was seen none could atone For ruined man, save God alone.

Then spake the spirit of the Son, As in thy volume is was taught, "So, now, in spirit, lo. I come To do thy will. O. God." And thus he brought salvation free Through his atoning blood for me, Then whilst I bow in humble prayer

Before my Father's throne, I know I'll find acceptance there, And that through Christ the Son, Who gave himself my soul to save, And brought redemption through the grave. Then whilst I lift my heart and voice

Unto my Father and my God, I know the incense will arise, For God through Christ refuseth not To hear the humble sinner's prayer, .And grant the soul's acceptance there.—Junius

OUR CIVIL WAR.

to submit to the amputation of a leg, and all of

you in all the nobleness of youthful manhood. to this assembly. the bone that amputation became necessary.

The bone that a bo For many long and painful days he lay in spple of Gomorrah? For, had not the manthe camp hospital, suffering much for the stealers robbed Africa's coast of her children, low's God, and the orphan's protector, sup- Christian to reach perfectness by any single tery, shut them. If you keep your garden will do.

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child, every desolate wife, every mourning who, to secure their infernal purpose, will, sister, every mangled image of God, as it if possible and necessary, drench this nation casion like this? I trow not.

speak. I pause for a reply. As none speak, of every husband, son and brother, in the then I trust none will be offended.

which are cords not easily sundered. A pieces, like a potter's vessel."

and comfort of a mother and a sister. But crime of crimes, by purchasing those kid- to his home again. And, we now commit tree may be hidden in a little seed—but the and garments, I cannot at this time adesuch was his extreme weakness that he was napped sons and daughters, this war would the mortal of our brother to earth; peace- end is yet a great way off. discontinue their papers, must pay an allocateges and of the papers and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. There, over his an allocateges and of the papers and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. There, over his an allocateges and of the papers and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. There, over his an allocateges and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. There, over his an allocateges and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. There, over his an allocateges and then sat down to not have been; our brother would not thus full be his resting place. York, where he lingered on a few painful have died. Had the fathers and heroes of weeks, when, upon the the 11th day of June, the Revolution laid the corner-stone of our his coffined urn, the verdant mound made weeks, when, upon the the 11th day of June, the Revolution laid the corner-stone of our his coffined urn, the verdant mound, made cies; by forming habits of Christian action; she was a widow, a friend said to me one he received his final discharge from the bat- Republic on the broad basis of human, in- sacred by a soldier's grave, and may every by cultivating a right condition of the day, opening her album; "they are s rich tle-field of earth, and received an unfading stead of sectional rights; and had those spire of grass, made fertile by his death, be heart, so that piety shall be gradually and family; he was educated in the best schools, crown of glory, a wreath of immortal vic- noble men been competent to have erected silent echoes of his patriotism in the day of beautifully developed in the outer life. And had just come back from a tour in Europe tory, as he entered with the shout of triumph the temple of freedom on it, so that the in- his country's call, of his love of liberty in coming future could have brought forth its the day of a slave oligarchy rebellion, and top-stone with shoutings, this war would not have been; our brother would not have battle.

There must be an arranged depends not upon occasional moments of ecstacy, nor upon occasional moments of ecstacy.

There must be an arranged arranged arrange and heroism in the day of and sudden experiences; but upon the daily discipline of the soul. There must be an arranged among the angel victors of the upper coming future could have brought forth its the day of a slave oligarchy rebellion, and And to-day "the voice of our brother's not have been; our brother would not have battle. blood cries to God from the ground." That died. Had Lexington's plains, and Bunker's voice is echoed in tens of thousands of wail- mount, been sprinkled with blood, shed for ings, that have been ascending the heavenly universal liberty, for man, irrespective of zenith since the fall of Sumter. The valley | color or race, this war would not have been; of Bull Run, with its streams tinged with our brother would not have died. Had the crimson life, thegory mount of Ball's Bluff, politician, as he mounted the rostrum, cud, made fertile with human blood; the plains dled less for office, and more for the dear of Shiloh, saturated with bloody sweat; people, had he urged his fellow-citizens to Winchester, from whose doors and windows give their suffrages on the side of humanity, the missiles of death were shot by female rather than on the side of demagoguism, and Cling to the Mighty One, tigers and male hygenas, upon our stricken had the citizens of the country stood up and retreating soldiers; Richmond, the yet most manly for the right of all men to life, to be Golgotha of this nation, are so many liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, this Cling to the Gracious One. echoes of Jehovah's voice to this nation. The war would not have been; our brother would Father of Waters, as it rolls its sluggish not have died. Had the pulpit and the pen current down to the yawning Gulf of Mexico, been faithful to their sacred and solemn tinged with purple flow of hero's blood at trust, had they by precept and life proved the fall of Donelson, Orleans, and Memphis, the good Samaritan; alas, had they not reverberates in thunder-tones, louder than proved recreant to their trust, and traitors the roar of cannon, the bursting of shells, to their God and humanity, this war would that is the voice of thy brother's blood not have been; our brother would not have cries to God from the ground. The heaving died. And lastly, and the climax, had not Atlantic, as it rolls its surges upon Caro- the South brought forth (and legitimately Cling to the Bleeding One, lina's shore, is crimson with purple life, and too,) men unequaled in crime, men recreant Cling to the Risen One, bears aloft to the throne of the Eternal, "The to every principle of civil or political right, voice of our brother's blood cries to God" men who have been wolves in sheep's cloth- Cling to the Coming One, from the battle-field of Newbern, where fell ing, men the very concentrated essence of Hope shall arise; the immortal nine; but whose "souls are diabolism and fiendish cruelty, men who have been plotting treason and ruin for Every widowed mother, every orphaned more than one quarter of a century, men

> life, is crying to me from the ground. Thus Already more than one hundred thousand and in most instances their longest and Today down speaks God to the guilty nation, and woe have fallen by the terrible scourge of this logy necessary for speaking thus on an oc- be filled by this insatiable monster. Nor mind and the great principles of wisdom to betide us if we hear not his voice. Is apo- civil war, and still farther, hecatombs are to derstand and apply the laws of the human funeral rites of a soldier, slain. For the first not until adamant is soft, or crocodiles shed to preach the funeral sermon of a fellow- of guilt, is pealing in ten thousand thunder being slain by the ruthless hand of rebellion. tones, in the ear of rebeldom, "The voice of that the laws of its working are the same, sounds according to their pleasure. And may I not be pardoned if I step outside thy brothers' blood cries to me from the whether it be employed upon material or If man falls into a violent passion and exercise of the brain—of thought—is one of

once bound together by ties of consanguinity to their doom; and awaken the friends of a common origin, of commerce, agricul
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Before us to-day lies the lifeless form of grave." It is the voice of Jehovah speaking that men, in the image of their Creator, that it could not be otherwise.

want of many of the necessaries of such a had they not sold them to the would be aris- port and guide them in their journey through act of faith, or by any single act of devosuffering condition, until he, with others, tocracy of Virginia, or had not those aristo- life. May the God of armies ever protect tion, than for a man to form the character been for the untiring devotion of our women, were put on board a steamer to be conveyed home, where he could have the sympathy
and comfort of a mother and a sister. But crime of crimes by purchasing those kidto his home again. And we now a most needed."

It is not a man to form the character and a man to form the character and a man to form the character and shield their other son and brother, in strong drink. The first act may indeed secure the result—it may even contain it, as a women in that which pales all gifts of food to his home again. And we now the contain it, as a women in that which pales all gifts of food.

> "Speel on thy work, Lord God of hosts: Aid when the bondman's chain is riven. And swells, from all our guilty coasts, The anthem of the free to heaven, Oh, dot to those whom thou hast led. As with thy cloud and fire before, But unto thee, in fear and dread, in praise and glory ever more."

texts is given in the following poem:

Ps. cxvi. 8.

Ps. exvi. 5.

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John xx. 27

John xv. 4.

Ps. xcv¹. l.

Cling in thy grief; Cling to the Holy One, He gives relief. Cling in thy pain; Cling to the Faithful One. He will sustain.

Cling to the Living one, Cling in thy woe; Cling to the Loving One. Through all below. Cling to the Pardoning One,

Cling to the Healing One.

Joy lights thine eves.

CHARACTER A GROWTH.

The saying of Christ-"The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light"—we take to mean, returns from the scenes of carnage, every in blood, and then sing peans over its that men are generally more careful to exthe nation, "Where is thy brother?" His too, had not lived, this war would not have in religious matters. It is not strange that most intimate converse, is with the natural, Independent. not the spiritual. Hence they learn to un-

ture, arts, sciences, religion, and destiny, break us with a rod of iron, and dash us in the manner in which character of any kind. Does a gadding, mischief-making fellow is formed. It is, in all ordinary cases, by a begin to inform me what people are saying which are cords not easily summered. A pieces, like a potter's vessel."

war that has made desolate thousands of But alas, Edwin is no more. "He has No man ever formed a finished character in ear, and he cannot get in any further. Does THE RESPONSIBILITY AND GUILT OF homes, and is still hovering like the death slept his last sleep, he has fought his last sleep angel over our hearthstones. A war that battle." No longer does he roam the tented it is impossible. Whether it were a good my ear as a warehouse, it instinctively shuts felt cheerful, amiable, hopeful, equal to any anger over our near instances. A war that pattle." No longer does ne roam the tented has robed our brother in the garments of field, or sleep on moistened ground. No the discourse was wholly extemporized when de-livered, and is now written out from memory, by the livered, and is now written out from memory, by the longer does he rouse to martial duty at beat longer does he rouse to martial duty at beat comes of a fallen race: he is inclined to If it is hinted that any one has snoken ill of death and filled a widowed heart with sor- longer does he rouse to martial duty at beat row. His was the death of violence; a of reveille; nor again fall in rank, when evil, and is sure to go far astray in it unless them, they set about searching the matter and A Sermon delivered by S. S. Griswold, in the First death abnormal to nature. There sits the beats the long roll-call. No more, with he is held back by the grace of God. But finding out. If all the petty things said of Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Hopkinton,
R. I., on the funeral occasion of Edwin Gavit, who
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Be and sister, and, shalt I responsible existence. completed and har- be brought home to him, he would become a R. I., on the funeral occasion of Edwin Gavit, who died in the hospital in New York, June 11, aged 18 years and 11 months. The deceased was a member of the 4th Regiment, Co. D. R. I. Volunteers, and who can fathom their heart was wounded at the battle of Newbern, North Carolina. He was the last survivor of nine who were was wounded at the pattie of Newbern, North Caro- clust war. And who can retain the line in the constant energy, which is like the was the last survivor of nine who were wounded at the same time and in a similar manner of sorrow, or bottle the tears of their an- mies, the roar of cannon, the bursting of tribution of every day and hour, by innuscritical or rest; where neither the miles, the roar of cannon, the bursting of tribution of every day and hour, by innuscritical or rest; where neither the miles, the roar of cannon, the bursting of tribution of every day and hour, by innuscritical or rest; where neither the miles, the roar of cannon, the bursting of tribution of every day and hour, by innuscritical or rest; where neither the might be soil. It is wounded at the same time, and in a similar manner, or sorrow, or notice the rear of cannon, the bursting of transgression—each one do-chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my rather a grace than a gift; and we all know guish? But why has Edwin fallen thus, in shells, or the shouts of victory, will dis-merable acts of transgression—each one do-chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my rather a grace than a gift; and we all know guish? But why has Edwin fallen thus, in shells, or the shouts of victory, will dis-merable acts of transgression—each one do-chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my rather a grace than a gift; and we all know guish? But why has Edwin fallen thus, in shells, or the shouts of victory, will dis-merable acts of transgression—each one do-chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my rather a grace than a gift; and we all know guish? the vigor of youth, in all the beauty of turb his mortal remains.

| the vigor of youth, in all the beauty of blossoming manhood? But there he lies. | But for what has he died? Has he died! Has he died first indulgence in the intoxicating cup, but would be happy, when among good men, asking.—Country Parson.

Thus spoke God to the first fratricide. Be
Thus spoke God to the fore him lay the mangled corse of his bro- away in the land of rebels, where slavery shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the arrangement by which it takes care of the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding; the little of itself, and when viewed together, shed his blood that our nation give its pres- ed it himself, the work was proceeding to the little of itself, and when viewed together, where the little of itself is the l ther, weltering in his gore, while the purple current of life crimsoned the verdant spot.

What there are no lay the mangled corse of his bro- there, where the enemies of our nation have raised the flag of What there are no lay the mangled corse of his bro- the mangled corse What terror must have seized the guilty man assassins, there mouldering back to natal Newbern, his leg pierced by molten lead, the day ends and the evening begins—so no what your servants say when they are an chips or rock the cradle—to run on an eras he gazed in agony upon the now lifeless form of one who had been stricken down by as ne gazed in agony upon the now lifeless form of one who had been stricken down by violence, in the full glow of health—the dignity of youthful manhood! His was a cruel, not a sacred rence—a cone of his flesh, an amputated limb, after the dignity of youthful manhood! His was a cruel, not a sacred rence—a cone of his flesh, an amputated limb, after the dignity of a drunkard was formed. Or take the dignity standard was formed to dignity standard was formed. Or take the dignity standard was formed to dignity standard was formed to dignity standard was formed. Or take the dignity standard was formed to dignity standard was f because an untimely death. It was also sped its fatal aim quick through tender master, spelling-book, and colored schools integrity, untarnished honor, and practical ness or dress. unnatural, for there is a natural death, and nerves, sinews strong, and bone insensible. an existence there? Was it, that men, who wisdom, and has gained for him the confithere are unnatural deaths; deaths contra
Sleep thou sacred relict of our mangled had aided the federal army to conquer that ry to the laws or course of nature. Natural brother; ah, awake, and stalk abroad among rebel State, and become freemen, even by law was the character which has called it forth. a well-bred woman never hears an impertinent of the laws or course of nature. Natural brother; ah, awake, and stalk abroad among rebel State, and become freemen, even by law was the character which has called it forth. deaths involve no guilt, while all unnatural thy murderers and wail thy requiem in those itself, could be hunted down, and when redeaths involve more or less guilt and crim- traitors' ears. But hark! "The voice of taken, be returned to that hell of slavery, wearied care, and it was developed in a very deafness saves one from many insults, from our brother's blood cries to me from the the cause of all our calamities? Was it, gradual way; and every one sees and knows much blame, from not a little apparent con-

Before us to-day lies the lifeless form of one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who, a few months since, walked among that mangled corse, to this nation, one who is the following that mangled corse, to this nation, one who is the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two doors inside my ears—a limitation of the few months are two God, or the gospel of his Son? If so, then going, by one bound, from native depravity left hand door, with a broad and steep pas-years, who in all his long services never But where originated this civil war, and poor Edwin has died in vain. If so, then and long habits of sin, to perfect—or any- sage, leading out into the open air. This But where originated this civil war, and poor new in thing like perfect—holiness. Of course, we last door receives all ugliness, profanity, ter could say the same.

and bidding adieu to his widowed mother where the guilty cause of all those heca- we are fighting for nought. If so, then may that this is impossible with pullbacket which suddenly the could say the same. and beloved sister, schoolmates and companions in life, in company with a brother (who is still in the service of his country) lion asknowledge it? These are the guilty cause of all those heca-we are ngnting for nought. If so, then may do not mean that this is impossible with do not mean that this is impossible with God, or that the omnipotence of his grace might not accomplish it. We believe that when I give sid and comfort to such the more door receives an uguness, protantly, we are ngnting for nought. If so, then may do not mean that this is impossible with God, or that the omnipotence of his grace might not accomplish it. We believe that the opening of his country lion asknowledge it? These are the more door receives an uguness, protantly, which suddenly my tongue palsy in my mouth, my arm with the service of his grace of his country lion asknowledge it? These are the more door receives an uguness, protantly, who are nghting for nought. If so, then may do not mean that this is impossible with one of the maximum and the maximum and the maximum and the maximum and the protect—nonness. Or course, we have door receives an uguness, protantly, who are nghting for nought. If so, then may do not mean that this is impossible with one of the maximum and the maximu

of Christian character depends not upon army at once, and was killed at Ball's Bluff." increasing knowledge of divine truth, and she arrived found her husband dead. The a clearer discernment of its practical appli- novelist, who professes to give us life as it cations. Conscience must become more del- ought to be, will say, "then she sat down icately sensitive to the differences of right by his bleeding corpse all night long and and wrong; and the reproofs and warnings wept." The angel who writes down in the of conscience must be watched for with book kept in the archives of heaven life as greater reverence by the soul. Christ, his it is, has written out it hair golden characlove, his life, his principles, must be looked ters: The wife of General Wallace of Otta-

mightier foes. 1 Thes. v. 24. tience which, in this view, are required, and turned to the living, and all night long she asks if there be not some easier road by went from man to man with water and Heb. viii. 25 which perfect holiness may be reached—the words of comfort, and the holy succor that Ps lxxxvi. 7. answer must be, that character is of neces- must come out of such an inspiration in sity a growth; that we dwell under laws of such a place.—Sermon by Rev. Robert Colllabor and of progress, from which there is | yer. no escape; and the very endurance of toil and discipline is an essential part of a matured Christian character. The narrow If we would have our bodies healthy, our path; the hill of difficulty; the vale of hu- brains must be used, and used in orderly miliation; the contest with the enemy, the and vigorous ways, that the life-giving fall and rising again; the enchanted ground streams of force may flow down from them where to sleep is death—God will not carry ter but as they are ministered unto. We

—light struggling with darkness all the it. But probably we should make a fatal way the last cloud passing away, the last error if we omitted from our calculation the stain washed out from the garments of the hearty and generous earnestness with which soul, only when we come into the presence the highest subjects of art, speculation, and of Him who is light itself, and in whom is politics were pursued by them. Surely, in soldier's grave, is speaking in the ears of smouldering ruins; if such men, ah, women ercise their common sense in worldly than the case at all. And thus is fulfilled their case, the beautiful and energetic menerics their common sense in worldly than the case at all.

THE ART OF NOT HEARING. will those human siends relent, though their outward and earthly relations more every well-regulated family. It is fully as thusiasm, as well as to an over exercise on For the first time, these walls witness the wailing be increased a thousand fold. For, readily than to the affairs of the soul. There important to domestic happiness as a cultiis also sometimes a feeling that the soul is vated ear, for which so much money and matters which have not substance enough too mysterious a thing, and religion too satisfy the mental grasp, be not time, this congregation has convened to tears, or devils feel pity, will those cruel cred subject, to be regulated by the laws things which it is painful to hear, many at the root of some part of the maladies. pay the last respect to a youth from your Molochs of war relent. Yet to-day, the of common sense; and we fear to make the which we ought not to hear, very many which affeat our mental convales common sense; and we fear to make the midst, fallen in youthful manhood by war. voice which awoke the horrors of a Cain, application of those laws, lest it should be which, if heard, will disturb the temper, one who tries it soon finds out how weary. For the first time in my life, I am called and bowed him under an insupportable load a sinful intruding of earthly wisdom into corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from ing, how disproportionately exhausting is the holiest place. If the truth were fully contentment and happiness, that every one an overdose of "light literature," compared

the record of a common funeral discourse on ground," and its echo is heard in the wail- upon spiritual things; and that we are calls me all manner of names, the first word the essential elements of human life. The this occasion? If any think otherwise, ings of every breeze, in the dying agonies bound to use our common sense as much in shuts my ears, and I hear no more. If, in perfect health of a man is not the same as bound to use our common sense as much in shuts my ears, and I hear no more. If, in perfect health of a man is not the same as bound to use our common sense as much in shuts my ears, and I hear no more. If, in perfect health of a man is not the same as bound to use our common sense as much in shuts my ears, and I hear no more. If, in perfect health of a man is not the same as bound to use our common sense as much in shuts my ears, and I hear no more. road, the spasmodic and ill-directed efforts in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scold- ting capacity of his nervous parts demands painful anxiety of every countenance, and at Christian progress which we see in others, ing, I shut my ears, as a sailor would furl corresponding life.—Cornhill Magazine. Then where lies the responsibility, the the deep unuttered anguish of bleeding and make ourselves, might be avoided, and his sails, and making all tight, scud before

guilt of this civil war? A war that has ar- hearts. May these echoed voices arouse the the religious improvement of heart and life the gale. If a hot and restless man begins rayed in deadly combat a million of men guilty perpetrators of our nation's calamity, once bound together by ties of consanguinity to their doom: and awaken the friends of chief these sparks might do in the magazine has the inestimable art to make all duty

(who is still in the service of his country,) lion acknowledge it? These are the more death, when I give aid and comfort to such God could create a tree full grown and laden save young urchins a world of trouble by a Edwin hastened to meet, in deadly combat, direct causes. But neither secession nor re- a cause. But it cannot be; God will, ere with fruit, without carrying it through the the enemies of his country's liberty. To him the call of his country was the call of duty the call of his country was the call of duty the voice of God. When dangers gathered thick and fast there steed on the call makes and brokers are importunate. I never the same reason, we believe that he could believe that he could and our Executive will hear. Let the doom of these two Bohon Upas were planted in and our Executive will hear. Let the doom be convenient dealness. Dankers and brokers are importunate. I never the same reason, we believe that he could be same reas ed thick and fast, there stood our youthful in a soil most rich, a climate most congenial, top, in every valley throughout the area of ing from sin; but neither of these is an nor those who talk evil of those who are abhero, until with nine of his compatriots in and under the fertile culture of more than freedom; and ere long, I trust, the giganarms, he fell pierced with the fell ball, two centuries. Need we wonder at their tic monster will be hurled from his domin-

gate shut, your flowers and fruit will be sale. If you keep your doors closed no thief will run off with your silver; and if you keep your ears shut your heart will lose neither its flowers nor its treasures.

THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Then the would of our land have distanced all their sisters on the earth for general steady devotion to the material needs of the soldier. We may challenge any people to show such a perfect devotion manifested in such a way. When the history of this war is written, the Sanitary Commission will take a large place in it, and the Sanitary Commission will have to write, We should have been able to do very life tle for the comfort of our men, had it not quately tell. Mothers gave their sons.

POETICAL CURIOSITY.

A curious arrangement of the different Biblical exts is given in the following poem:

ling to the Mighty One,
Cling in thy grief;
Cling in thy grief;
Cling to the Holy One
Cling Ps. xvi. 10. ture of spiritual strength can the soul be- who had fought and fallen with him there come strong enough to do battle with its yet alive, in pain and thirst, with none to help them. So she turned away from her If any one complains of the toil and pa-dead, sent back her tears into her heart, and

.THE BRAIN AND THE BODY.

when slumber is almost resistless, and into the expectant organs, which can minisus around these; the only path to the ce- admire the icrous animal life of the Greeks, lestial city lies through them; and through them we must go—meeting conflicts without, and bearing contending forces within other means thick they employed to secure it should be so; for their first acquaintance, the just is as the shining light, which shining graceful frame. And were it a mere extralassitude and weariness of life, of which we hear so much in our day, might be due to lack of mental occupation on worthy subreceived, that the human mind is one, and should be educated to take in or shut out with an equal amount of time spent on real-

> A CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE.—Let us try to be like the sunshiny member of the family, who seem pleasant; all self-denial and exertion easy and desirable; even disappointment not so blank and crushing; who is like a bracing, crisp, frosty atmosphere throughout the home, without a suspicion of the element that chills and pinches. You have around us an atmosphere of cheerfulness,

On John Tyler's farm on the Peninsula is a monument erected to the memory of a faithful old horse, which bears the following blundered but once." Would that his mas-

A PROFOUND student of anatomy promulrates the remarkable fact that every man has several canals in his body, but no railroads. From the way some men keep steam up it would seem as though they soon expected to have.

Diogenes being asked of what beast the bite was most dangerous, answered. " Of

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THE USE OF OUR POWERS NOT A MAT

Power, whether original or delegated, implies responsibility. This world is a machine, whose parts are mutually adapted to each other. Principles, forces, resulting events, are all means to accomplish certain ends, and these effected, become means in turn for the accomplishment of other de signs, and are all but links in the everlengthening chain of progress. The possessor of faculties is not the ultimate end of their bestowment. In a normal state, act ing in obedience to their own outgrowing laws, they afford gratification, it is true, and are so far beneficial to their possessor; but this is not the limit. Men who may have learned that they have certain powers of mind or heart in a state of greater development than is perhaps the ordinary endowment often fail to realize that there are any considerations connected with the subject ex ternal to themselves, but think that it is all a personal question—that they are at liberty to use their faculties for their own enjoyment, or, if they choose, allow them to remain unused. But this is a grave as well as a common mistake. No man can free him self from the obligation to let his light shine -the light that he has, not a borrowed light. This is necessarily and eternally true, whether we refer it to those who are professors of religion, or to those who ought to be professors of religion. It is inclusive too of physical, intellectual and social endowment. We say all men are in duty bound to light their lamps and keep them burning. To say this is but to represent by an outward appearance, the fact standing back of it, that we are, not arbitrarily but necessarily, bound to use legitimately all the powers that God has given us. The very fact of possession necessitates the duty-one not created by the gospel nor imposed eternally, but growing out of our own natures, and recognized by the gospel as already exist-

light beaming around them, whibit in their daily deportment and a Savinor who died to redeem the wretched, wayworn sons of sin and sorrow from the bondage of sin and death to the external liberty and heirship of the sons of God. But it also necessarily applies to all men. The ability to do creates the obligation to do, and the law of labor becomes an internal as well as an external law. The obligation to work is thus upon all; how to labor is the only question for the individual to decide This must be determined partly by the external surroundings of the individual, but mostly by his own constitution, by that which makes his own individuality, by the knowledge he has gained as to which of his powers are the governing ones. "If God has put his brains in his hands, there is where he must find them."--but whether in head or hands, they are alike honorable. The sphere of duty for one, may be almost wholly that of physical labor, and if thus in honest, manly toil he can best serve God, he is just as responsible for the faithful performance of that. duty, as is he whose mission may be to a position more surrounded with

Another man's make may be such as shall determine his field of labor to be a mental one, and if some trait or combination of traits so predominate as to mark out plainly the field to which he is best adapted, and he be induced by circumstances to choose another in which he can do less for himself and man, he literally comes within the list of those to whom the condemnation applies, "Ye knew your duty, but ye did it not."

but almost always there is an inward pref- bath. erence, and this is ordinarily the adviser to be trusted, because it is the voice of his own

The main lesson sought to be enforced this:-to him who has a particular capabilcreant to his sacred trusts!

quence of thought or feeling to move the deep fountains of human tenderness, and find a quick response in the heart's outqushings? He has no right to let his voice be silent, when the cause of truth, of righteousness, of humanity, is pleading for his aid.

He who has the "pen of a ready writer has no right to let the ink be dry thereon, the sabbaths, etc. There must, of course, these terms is justified by Jewish usage is my own, says the stingy professor, and I but with nimble fingers is to send forth the messages of truth, though his brow may throb with the heat of a toiling brain.

should make an application of the subject to days. the possessor of business capabilities, of social qualities, of musical talent, of witgood to ourselves and others, the non-use of

In short, in whatever sphere of life, there buried; from which time to the end of the pearance, and to hear him speak to them the obligation to sustain the Church by per- Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

those who have used amiss-the faculties with which their Maker has endowed them. We are of necessity responsible for all we might have done, for all we might have

WHEN DID CHRIST RISE?

I have read with considerable interest, the gard to the claim of the divine law. Remitted that there is something mysterious isfactory explanation of it. But inasmuch as this day of the week is made so prominent in the New Testament, and as ecclesiits favor, they have generally given the it much more easy to float with the tide. the first day of the week as the day recog-Sabbath for Christians, to be told that the | dead, and appeared to his disciples. phrase, the first day of the week, nowhere There is no difficulty in the way of reconoccurs in the holy Scriptures, or anything ciling John 20: 1 with Matthew and Mark,

surrection. I seriously doubt that the sacred Mary Magdalene cometh early (it being now reasons for this doubt, are the following:

paration of the passover. John 19: 14. the feast of unleavened bread, and known first to the sepulchre. Sometimes a person is so formed as by to be an annual Sabbath, it is called a Sab-

powers given for the accomplishment of day of the first month, Nisan, when Christ sepulchre; when they came so near to it, when we professed his name, and if we will was crucified and died, fell that year on the as to see that the stone was rolled from the not do it we are guilty of robbery against which is a crime almost as great as the fourth day of the week, i. e., Wednesday, at door, and an angel sitting upon it—to be so God. So long as we retain our membership the end of which day our blessed Lord was near to him as to see and describe his ap with any Christian body, however far away, Dartmouth College were to take place on since an immense number of blanks have to

their coming, there had been an earthquake, bear a portion of the burden of this sophiscriticisms of G. S., in the RECORDER of July or great storm. An angel had come and try. He clearly saw that if he admitted 3, on the translation of King James of the rolled the stone from the sepulchre, and sat that the women came to the sepulchre in the evangelists, of those terms which relate to upon it. The keepers had become as dead evening of the Sabbath, and heard the comthe resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the men, revived, and gone into the city, and munication from the angel, as stated by celebration of that event in the consecra- the angel said to the women. "He is not Matthew, it is positive proof that our Lord tion of the first day of the week as the here, for he is risen as he said; come, see was already risen from the dead before the Christian Sabbath. It is a pleasant circum- the place where the Lord lay." Now, if this supposed first day of the week had com stance to find in this degenerate age, when were the weekly Sabbath, as is generally menced, and thus destroy the whole foundanearly the whole Christian world is drifting supposed, it is certain that Jesus did not tion upon which is built the superstructure into the channel of human tradition, a man rise from the dead on the first day of the of the so-called Christian Sabbath. here and there, sufficiently independent in week. Mark 16: 9, is claimed as asserting his religious opinions, to follow the plain, that Jesus rose the first day of the week. common-sense signification of God's sacred But a little attention to this text would sat- brew or Greek Scriptures, sabbath, either sinword, so far as to allow this to be the stand-lisfy a candid mind of the fallacy of this ard in forming his judgment of Christian conclusion. The text, if punctuated accord- the translation of the New Testament duty. Mr. S. is worthy of commendation ing to its true signification, asserts the refor his diligence and faithfulness in his in-surrection in past time indefinite. Let me vestigation of the important subject of his correct this punctuation, and we shall clearcommunication to Eld. H. P. Burdick. I am ly see the writer's meaning. "Jesus havnot informed of Mr. S. having received any ing risen, early in the first (hour of part) der to make out the phrase in question response to his communication; but those of the Sabbath, he appeared, first to Mary criticisms upon our common version of the Magdalene," etc. Verse 12—" After that he occurs in the New Testament. evangelists deserve more than an ordinary appeared in another form unto two of them reading, for they aim at the correction of as they walked and went into the country." errors in our religious text-book, by which Verse 14-"Afterwards he appeared unto that in the evening of the Sabbath, be the the common Christian mind is formed in re- the eleven," &c. Anastas, which I have rendered, having risen, merely asserts the fact flecting Christians of the present age, to say of the resurrection in past time indefinite: nothing of former times, have generally ad- but the text states the time of his appearabout the change of the Sabbath from the early in the first part of that Sabbath which seventh to the first day of the week, and is in the singular, and must have been not they can find in the New Testament no sat- far from sun-setting; for their sabbaths always commenced and ended at this time. Mark, therefore, very nearly agrees with Matthew as to the time of Christ's first apastical tradition and general practice are in | pearance after his resurrection, viz., that it was nearly at the close of one of the sabsubject but a passing thought. They find | baths, and the early part or beginning of the succeeding one. Our translators, and theothan to oppose it. It may occasion surprise logians generally, seem not to have noticed in the minds of many Christians, who regard the fact that these transactions occurred whom all Asia and the world worshipeth," with the love of God in their hearts and its nized by the Head of the Church, as the upon one of which Jesus arose from the

> equivalent to it, unless Genesis 1: 5 may as to the time the women came to the sepulchre. I have good authority for rendering Respecting the time of our Saviour's re- this text thus: "And in one of the sabbaths, writers, who gave an account of this event, dark) unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone had any design to refer to the day of the taken from the sepulchre." It should be week on which he arose from the dead. My borne in mind, that the day, whether natural or sacred, commenced in the evening-at 1. The day of the crucifixion was the pre- sunsetting, which was according to God's arrangement. The evening was the begin-This was the fourteenth day of the first ning of the night, and the morning was the month; as such only is it mentioned, and had beginning of the day; together, they conno connection with the weekly Sabbath. The stituted a whole natural day; so Moses passover which followed, was an annual said, Gen. 1:5-"And the evening was, feast of seven days, which were all called and the morning was, one day." The close sabbata, sabbaths. John, in writing of the of the day was also called evening. From bath was a high (Greek, great) day."-John to six o'clock P. M, or sunsetting, was call-19: 31. So also was the seventh and last ed even-tide, or even-time, during which day of this feast. They were commanded the Paschal lamb was to be killed, and in to have a holy convocation, and do no ser- which the evening sacrifice was offered. in the last day, that great day of the feast, killed on the fourteenth day of the first Cruden, in his Concordance, says, "Sabbath Hebrew text of Exod. 12: 6, and Numb. 9: was then in common use. As the day after understanding the evangelists in their act of training for the accomplishment of the the crucifixion was known, and observed as count of the time when the women came end in view. We covenant that we will

was three days and three nights in the view it may be understood in the only other | ing out our profession, and a violation of the is whale's belly, so shall the Son of Man be text in the New Testament wherein it oc- covenant, renders us guilty in the sight of three days and three nights in the heart of curs, namely, Matt. 28: 1." He gives the God, injurious to the Church, and a stumity of doing good in any given direction, it the earth."-Matt. 12: 40. It would be an following as the proper translation of the bling block in the way of the world. It is of the needy world around, blend their near to the close of the day of his death, which preceded our Lord's resurrection) to the congregation to which they belong, as pleading tones, and, gathering in volume, and we can have no good reason to doubt the sepulchre." For this singular interpre- they please, on the Sabbath or prayer meetdenounce the criminal who has proved re- days and three nights were fulfilled, and not Macknight, in his commentary on the place, ments made on their uniting with the sooner, or later. In was in the evening, or section 147, where he will find it further il- Church. If this way of thinking was to Is there a man who has power by the elo- late in the day, when he was buried, and it lustrated and defended. There is a remark- prevail, what would be the result, but the was in the evening, or late on one of these able mixture of truth and error in Mr. P.'s breaking up of churches, and the world let seven festival sabbaths, at the time of interpretation of this (as he styles it) very alone to take its downward course? The lighting their Sabbath lamps, that Mary difficult passage. It was true that it was in same kind of thinking exists among mem-Magdalene, and the other Mary, came to see the evening of the Sabbath, as it was drawing bers in reference to supporting the Gospel the sepulchre. This is what I believe to be on towards one of the sabbaths; not towards and Christian instrumentalities by property, the intended sense of Matt. 28: 1. Opse the first day of the week; for the Greek no- and hence that careful giving, or rather not de Sabbaton, late, or in the evening of a where uses one for first, or sabbath for week. giving, that actual withholding of what is Sabbath, in the lighting up in one day of Nor can it be said in truth, that this use of due to the treasury of the Lord. My money be in a feast of seven consecutive days, a The Greeks have ordinal numbers for every shall give or not give, as I please. Not so weekly Sabbath, but none of the evangel-possible case, and in no case is one allowed our money is not our own; it is all given ists have referred to it as such. The sab- to be used for first; nor in the Hebrew, ex- to us, and the Lord has a right to it, and so Did not the limits of this article forbid, we baths mentioned by them were all festival cepting for the first day of the month. But much as is needful, and we have the means it is most singular, that Mr. P. should say to sustain the cause of Christ amongst us, 3. Mr. George Carlow, in his treatise on those women only set out, and that it does God demands of us and holds us responsible the Sabbath, page 109, says, "The fifteenth not appear that they actually came to the for. This we told the Lord we agreed to

rests a fearful load of guilt upon all those seventh day Sabbath, were three days and distinctly, and say, "Fear not ye, for I know sonal contributions remains and must remain. who have failed to use—as well as upon three nights, the term of time our blessed ye seek Jesus who was crucified; he is not If all the membership of our churches un-Lord foretold he should lie in the grave.— here; for he is risen as he said; come, see derstood their obligations, we should have ber of slaves who escaped from their mass Matt. 12: 40." According to this view, the the place where the Lord lay." And Mat- good congregations, a happy and united ters in 1860 is not only much less in propor. time Jesus predicted that he would rise from thew adds, "And they departed quickly people, laboring faithfully, praying earnest- tion than in 1850, but is greatly reduced the dead, would expire nearly at the close from the sepulchre, with fear and great joy." ly, and contributing abundantly, for the numerically. Thus, the number of fugitives of the seventh day. It was late, or in the I am at no loss for the reason why Mr. P. cause at home and abroad. evening of the Sabbath, that the two Marys should make us indebted to Dr. Macknight came to see the sepulchre. Previous to for this interpretation, so that he should

I will further add, that there is not an instance in the Scriptures, where, in the Hegular or plural, is used for week, excepting where the phrase the first day of the week occurs, which is strong presumptive evidence that the translators turned those words from their legitimate meaning, in or-And this will apply to every place where it

It is clearly asserted by Matthew, and not denied by either of the other evangelists. character of that Sabbath what it may, whether weekly or festival. Jesus had already risen from the dead, and had left the tomb. If those women made a subsequent ance to Mary Magdalene, viz., that it was visit to the sepulchre, as some suppose, and saw and heard similar things, (which is indeed a very doubtful matter,) the testimony of Matthew is not thereby invalidated.

I have no doubt but that the closer the evidence is that Jesus did not rise from the dead on the first day of the week, and that this day has no scriptural example for its hallowed use, the louder will be the cry. as in apostolic times, when idolatry was rebuked, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians. and the heavier will be the denunciation against those who would bring their theory into disrepute.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

Every Christian church professedly embraces a great object, and all its members are laid under the most solemn obligations to labor to promote that object. Personal interest may, at first, move a true convert to unite himself with the Church of Christ in the same sense as the first thought, when Christ is received, is our personal salvation. But Christianity is, by no means, a selfish principle; it necessarily infuses into the soul a desire for the glory of God and the good of mankind. The Christian Church is planted in the world to accomplish instrumentally there, and hence, if a profession is made, understandingly and honestly, it is made with those objects in view. Any great enterprise will be more effectually promoted first of these feast-days, says, "for that sab. the ninth to the twelfth hour, or from three by a concentration of power and influence, who has been laboring for nearly three and to the great ends to be answered by months at St. Helena island, near Beaufort, Army," "John McDonough, the Millionaire," Christian character will be more effectual by S. C., has returned. The Baptist church in "Helter-Skelter Papers," "Sketches of the uniting with a Christian body. When per- that island is now composed exclusively of Orient," "Witches, Elves, and Goblins," "A sons join the Church, they join the Lord's colored persons, the whites having left on True Romance," "Huguenots of New York vile work upon it. So also it is said, that God commanded that the Paschal lamb be army, which is to wage war with the powers the approach of "the Yankees." There are City," "The Banc of our Country," "The of darkness, oppose the spirit and influence about 700 members, worshiping in a beauti- Molly O'Molly Papers," "Wounded," "Astor fictitious honor, but not more necessary to Jesus stood and cried, &c., (John 7: 37.) month, between the two evenings. (See the ful brick sanctuary, with a flourishing Sun- and the Capitalists of New York," "Thuncross into the camp of the enemy. The day School. The Christian Secretary adds der all Round," "Was he Successful?" is taken for all the Jewish festivals indiffer. 3.) Our English version is wanting in pre- Church of Christ is the great instrumentality that Rev. William S. Phillips, late pastor of "Corn is King," and "A Merchant's Story," ently." Dr. Owen, in his treatise on the cision in these texts. The French of L'Dan- ty by which the light and power of the Gos- the Baptist Church in Wethersfield, Conn., by the author of "Among the Pines," which Sabbath, page 214, says, "It is known and ne is more faithful to the original, and ren- pel is to be diffused in the world, sinners has been commissioned by the Freedmen's is begun in this number, and will be conconfessed, that in the time of the apostles, ders these texts correctly. These two even- saved, and God glorified. The covenants Aid Association, and will probably assume tinued in each issue until it is completed. all Judiacal observation of days, whether ings, the closing part of one day, and the made with each other in a Church capacity, the charge of the church as Mr. Horton's It will depict southern white society, and be feasts or fasts, weekly, monthly, or annual, beginning of the next, came in contact at that we will do such and such things, are successor. He receives his support from a truthful history of some eminent northern were by themselves, and by all others, call- sunsetting. Keeping this in view, we shall really solemn oaths, not to be broken, and the government, and will sail in the next merchants, who are largely in "the cotton ed their sabbaths." And that kind of speech be relieved of much perplexity in properly the thing engaged to be done are a series steamer for Port Royal. faithfully observe all the ordinances of the says that at a meeting in London for the de-The Rev. John Parkhurst, in his Greek Gospel, that we will meet together for livery of sermons and tracts to the foreign his capabilities to be almost equally quali- bath by the evangelists; and we have no- Lexicon of the New Testament, under epi- prayer and public worship on the Sabbath, visitors to the Exhibition in the Crystal Palfied for two or three pursuits. Then circum- thing better than a human tradition to sup- phosko, remarks that the word signifies: "1. and at all other times when we possibly can, ace, opposition was made to the distribustances must determine the path of duty; port the idea that it was the weekly Sab- Properly, and according to the etymology and in order that we may have comfortable tion of Sabbatarian tracts on the ground of the word, to begin to shine, denoting ac opportunity for the observance of these that it would provoke the prejudices of their 2. When the Scribes and Pharisees asked cession. 2. To draw on; and so used by things, we pledge our support with our Continental brethren, who were not Sabba-Jesus, he said he would give them only the Luke 23: 54, as the Jewish Sabbath, which worldly means, as far as the case demands tarians. It was finally decided not to internature telling what it can and what it ought sign of Jonah the prophet, "For as Jonah began in the evening. And in the same and our ability extends. A failure in carry-fere with that question on either side. is not a matter of choice whether he shall impeachment of our Saviour's veracity, and text, viz: "In the evening of the Sabbath, to be feared that many who join our church accession of the young king, and are very church dogmas before submitting them to use that power. He cannot thus easily be equivalent to a denial of his divine mis- when the (Jewish) day was drawing on to- es are either ignorant or inconsiderate as to active and energetic. Their desire for books the light of reason as well as consistent shake off responsibility. He is bound by sion, to say that this prediction was not lit- wards the first day of the week, Mary Mag- the design of church organization. A pro- is great. The king has ordered schools to Scripture teaching. As to the truth of his chains of duty. The voice of his own nature, erally fulfilled, and that three days and three dalene and the other Mary went, i. e. set fession of religion is apparently the sum be established as soon as teachers can be conclusions, we are not prepared to decide, the wants of his own being longing for har- nights in the tomb were not fully accom- out, (for it does not appear that they actu- and substance of membership with numbers provided. He has abolished the ordeal by but can recommend the book as affording monious development in accordance with plished. It is a matter of scriptural record, ally came at that time, being probably pre- in the present day. Some seem to think poison has ordered that all who appear be- interest for those who are fond of Biblical the laws of their growth, the myriad voices that Jesus was put into the sepulchre very vented by the great earthquake or storm that they may either go or stay away from fore him shall dress in European clothes, criticisms. Published by Wm. J. Moses, come rolling on with the voice of thunder to that his resurrection occurred when the three tation, he refers the reader to the learned Dr. ing, not considering the solemn engage- its study to the utmost extent.

ALFRED ACADEMY AND UNIVERSITY. The Alfred Academy and University held ts Twenty-sixth Anniversary Exercises recently. The occasion is spoken of as having been highly interesting, the participants in the exercises doing credit to themselves and to their alma mater. The following was the order of Exercises:

Music-The Lord is my Light.

Music—Teach me Thy way, O Lord. Self Sovereignty—Euphemia Allen, Nile Valor—Ella C. Brown, Independence. Demands of the Present Age-Stephen The Every-day Path-Elizabeth Gorton, Belmont. The Unattained—Addie J. Green, Alfred

Music-Song of Spring. Independence, a Primary Element of Perfect Char acter—John L. Groves, Washington, Pa.
The Beautiful—Amanda A. Langworthy, Alfred.
Responsibility—A. Herbert Lewis, Berlin, Wis. Life-culture—Agnes E. Mitchell, Jasper. Industry Necessary to Great Excellence_A.

ter. Hartsville. The Great Rebellion—Darius H. Pingrey, Andover. Nomismata tes Palai Hellados, Greek—R. T. Potter The American Flag-Wm. R. Prentice, Jasper.

Music-Stars and Stripes. O Mæchtig ist der Friebdes Vaterlands, German Preston F. Randolph, Greenbriar Run, W. Va. Motives and Actions-Mary M. Rogers, Oxford. Earnesthess-Emma I. Robbins, Watkins.

Music-Welcome to May. Nature and Providence-Mary E. Wildman, Whitesvill Battle Fields.—Adelaide M. Walker, Willing.
The Utilitarian—Oscar U. Whitford, Leonardsville. Music-Picnic Glee.

Freedom's Oblation, Poem-Mary A. E. Wager, Luc

Music-Song of Nature. CONFERRING DEGREES. Music--Praise ye the Lord.

ELD. HULL TO ELD. ÉSTEE.

Dear Brother, -Your criticism upon my war article, which appeared in the RECORDER of June 9th, came to hand just as I was starting upon a journey west, giving me no opportunity for explanation or reply. make this statement lest you should think you had been treated with neglect.

The point you make against my article wherein you suppose me to state, in broad terms, that the Christian is dependent upon the State for protection. A short explanation will set this matter right. My position is that the Christian citizen is dependent on the State, like any other citizen, for protection in the exercise of his citizen rights. ple, too. These Chinese are a slow people The case of Paul in his appeal to Casar, (Acts 25: 11,) is exactly in point. I believe in a firm trust in God in all things. But while I trust in God for my food, I must They don't seem to take any interest in recognize the law that in the sweat of my face I must eat it. Your quotation from David who praised God for teaching his hands to war, and his fingers to fight, (Psa. 144: 1.) is at least extraordinary for one who holds war under any circumstances to be sinful. Your brother in Christ.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. REV. J. W. HORTON, late of Milford, N. H.

THE Manchester (Eng.) Unitarian Herald

car, writes from Mauritus that the Christians examination. He is evidently opposed to have greatly increased in number since the the too common practice of swallowing language of his government, encouraging

A CHAPLAIN of the English Colonial Church and School Society has been accustomed to hold religious services in the house of the English Consul in Seville, for the benefit of the British residents. The Cardinal Archbishop has recently sent a peremptory order to the civil Governor to have them stopped. This order he transmitted to the Consul, at the same time expressing his regret that he was compelled to execute a duty so unpalatable, and, as he thought, improper It is said that the English Government has determined to take a decided attitude, and will demand from Spain a similar religious privilege for Englishmen there to that which Papists enjoy in the English dominions.

THE Annual Commencement exercises of the Andover Theological Seminary will take place on Thursday, August 7.

THE Annual Commencement exercises of

Fugitive SLAVES.—The figures of the last census reveal the curious fact that the num in 1850 was 1011, being 130 of one per cent. of the whole number; while in 1860 only 803 escaped, being 1.50 of one per cent. In both cases, it is not pretended that anything like all of those who escaped from their masters came into the free States The superintendent of the census estimates that up to the present time the number of escapes has been gradually diminishing such an extent that the whole annual loss to the southern States from this cause bears less proportion to the amount of capital in volved than the daily variations which in ordinary times, occur in the fluctuations of State or Government securities in the city of New York alone. It will be seen, there. fore, how utterly groundless is the pretense once made so much of, that the insecurity of slave property had much to do in causing the present infamous rebellion. Besides, if the allegation had been true, the leaders of the rebellion would have furnished the most remakable instance on record of jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire, for there have been more escapes the last-year than in the previous quarter of & century, and the process is only just begun.

New York Tribune, underdate of Shanghas China, April 20, says, the rebellion is growing very formidable here, especially in the vicinity of Nanking, which city they still hold possession of, and defy the Imperialists to dislodge them. They have taken and burned several cities on the river this week. I witnessed several cities on fire between Nanking and Ghankin, on our last trip up the Yang Tse River. The Government are taking steps now to drive them from the vicinity of Shanghae! We are engaged carrying soldiers from Ghankin to the Wousung district, near Shanghae. We brought down 1,200 this week. Every available steamer is chartered by the Gov. ernment carrying troops (so called here) They look more like a company of fisher men to me for each one carries a bamboo with a pike on the end, like a fish spear. fear they will prove a poor match for the Taiping Rebels, for they are well armed many of them, and a very determined peo-To think of a country like this, containing three hundred millions of people, without newspapers, steam railways, or telegraphs. anything. If they don't look sharp they will lose Shanghae, for it certainly looks suspicious to see so many French and English men-of-war here all the time.

From China.—A correspondent of the

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for August comes to hand laden with its usual freight of interesting and valuable reading matter, among which is the conclusion of "Among the Pines," "Southern Rights,"" Maccaroni and Canvas," "Glances from the Senate Gallery," "The Last Ditch," Rewarding the trade and sugar line." Published by J. R. Gilmore, 532 Broadway, N. Y., at \$3 a year

"SPOTS ON THE SUN; or, Plumb Line Papers," is the title of "a series of essays, or critical examinations of difficult passages of Scripture: together with a careful inquiry into certain dogmas of the Church," by Rev. T. M. Hopkins, A. M. We have read portions of this book with a good deal of interest, and are free to confess, that the author handles his subjects with much ingenuity, and an evidence of having given the points REV. WM. Ellis, on his way to Madagas- on which he writes, a careful and critical

> Godey's Lady's Book, for August, is at hand. Among all the ladies' magazines that we have seen, Godey's is entitled to pre-eminence, and as such. it should be on the center table of every lady of taste in . the country. Its embellishments are unique, and in matters of taste and fashion, its decision is final. It is valuable for its practical recipes in cookery, fancy and ornamental work, and indeed everything useful and interesting to the ladies. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TAX LAW.—By a joint resolution passed toward the close of the session, the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to postpone the time at which the tax law was to go into operation, if in his judgment such postponement was necessary to enable him to carry it out successfully. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue soon discovered that it was altogether impossible to get ready by the 1st of August, the day fixed by the law, be prepared, and a large number of officers

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There are signs of some attempt at a resumption of military operations. The papers are full of accounts of enthusiastic meetings paid to recruits have risen to a figure that shows how little spotaneous patriotism is ranging in the vicinity of \$100. No signs of States the eighty-seventh. repentance or discouragement appear in any nook or corner of secessionism, and the present appearance of matters really does not seem to wear a discouraging aspect to them. or by detachments. And one party, acting hurt. at least in concert with him, crossing the Warrick county, in Indiana, on the Ohio toward the Illinois line, seized a lot of mus-

the new apportionment.

considerable loss. The Vicksburg Canal, instead of being successful, seems likely to be a failure for the present, the Mississippi having fallen so coaxed into the little water-way.

date, seemingly reliable, are that Gen.

Green Ciay Smith, by a prompt march from

Lexington with 1,000 cavalry and two guns,

Valley many reports have come through at Carthage, with the object, it is supposed, rebel channels, has reached Helena, on the road. Mississippi, at the mouth of White River, in good condition and all safe. It is now ready to operate anywhere along the Mississippi, against Vicksburg, for instance. Brigadier-General Shepley of Maine has been appointed Military Governor of Louisry, has marched across by land from Calinear the south line of New Mexico. The of the war. those territories and in the west of Texas.

ders to employ such persons as laborers, giving them reasonable wages, and keeping

The following order, bearing date the 11th, was promulgated the 23d:

Ordered, That Major General Henry W. Halleck be assigned to the command of the whole land forces of the United States as General-in-Chief, and that he repair to this capital as soon as he can with safety to the positions within the department now under ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The report recently telegraphed from Warrenton, that Jackson was at or near with a corps of Jackson's command, is at overwhelming majority. fordonsville, making a total of 30,000 men. Jackson's present intention is said to be to break our lines, and, if successful, to demonstrate upon Washington, for the purpose of drawing off our forces from Rich-That Jackson is in great force at Louisa and Gordonsville is beyond doubt, and that he intends to attack us at an early day is fully believed. Gen. Pope's forces have no objection, but rather desire that he

A special dispatch to the Herald, dated Nashville 24th, says: The latest accounts from Chattanooga report that the rebel infantry has crossed the river in force. Their number is large and three generals are in command. The rebel cavalry is heavy in Hazardville, Conn., July 23, says: East Tennessee. It is stated to be 5000

The President has issued the following The explosion was distinctly heard in North-cotton is almost entirely suspended in those. The Russian government has applied

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Done at the City of Washington, this 25th

day of July, in the year of our Hord 1862, left in the North. Their general amount is and of the Independence of the United

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Signed) By the President,

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State. A dispatch from Cairo, under date of July 26. says that the steamer Wilson from Morgan the Guerrilla has been allowed, Vicksburg, arrived last night. When in by the pusillanimity of the treason of the Princeton Bend, eighty miles above Vicksgreat and powerful state of Kentucky, to burg, she was fired into from the Mississipsweep unharmed and unresisted across the pi side by several six-pounders and a score sweep unharmed and unresisted across the or two of muskets, and was hit about sixty entire breadth of the state from its south times, mostly by musket balls. One shell line to the Ohio, either with his main body burst directly under the boiler. No one was

The steamer Evansville, from the Tennestacked the small village of Newburgh, Florence, Ala., recently. They entered the ment of an equal time under tuition. The kets, and 250 sick and wounded soldiers, so seized the United States steamer Colono, musical taste and perfect ear for time en- their wants at planting time. The high whom they carried off. Advices of a later used for conveying army supplies over the ables him to march with the harmony and price of linseed last spring, and the low shoal's. They took all the money belonging unanimity of veteran regulars. to the boat and passengers, and then burned be of great value. A small detachment of ter's staff, commanding the regiment, a be ripe about July 20, and will come in-

severe fight, put him utterly to rout with rebels then proceeded down the Tennessee of men has seldom been seen. To every river to Chickasay Waterloo, and the vicinity of Eastport and burnt all houses which contained cotton.

or men has seidom been seen. To every order given the response was quick and simultaneous—the regiment changing front, wheeling by column of company forming

rise enough to make it act, and even then it the words I the regiment are said to have been killed. have used." is not certain that the great flood will be The road was considerably damaged, but not so much as to cut off communication. Cuitis's army, about whose danger and A large rebel force is reported to be near defeat in the upper part of the White River Tuscumbia. Col. Forrest is reported to be of making a descent on the Lauisville rail-

> FROM EUROPE. The news from Europe by the North American gives accounts of the effect of the disasters on the Peninsula.

fighting as a serious reverse to the federals, the United States as may be by him selectiana, and Hon. J. S. Phelps, member of Con- and as like to lengthen rather than shorten ed, in such sums as he may deem expedient gress from Missouri, Military Governor of the war. The London Times says that the the postage and other stamps of the United Arkansas. An expedition under Gen. Carl- strategetical movements of General McClel- States, to be exchanged by them, on appli ton, of ten infantry companies and a batte- lan are purely unintelligible, and adds that cation, for United States notes; and from the recent events must infuse new energy and after the first day of August next such into the Confederate arms, and may produce stamps shall be receivable in payment of all formin and effected a juction with Gen. results calculated to lead to a dessation of dues to the United States less than five dol-Canby at Santa Barbara on the Rio Grande, hostilities, and eventually the termination lars, and shall be received in exchange for

expulsion of Sibley's horde from New Mex- cry from Manchester for government inter- positary selected as aforesaid in sums not five feet in diameter and sixty-nine feet in ico and Arizona, and the re-establishment of ference in the production of cotton. It says: less than five dollars. the authority of the United States in all the manufacturers cannot do better. Gov. from and after the first day of August, ernment interference would not be impossi- eighteen hundred and sixty-two, no private and the silence of the press, that the last What is needed in order to secure an adeindividual, shall make, issue, circulate, or trical experiments. Trigonometrical obsercational facilities are of the very highest order. Its
What is needed in order to secure an adeindividual, shall make, issue, circulate, or trical experiments. Executive Order, so far as it relates to "persons of African descent," does not quite is an assurance that Manchester shrinks from dollar, intended to circulate as money or to finished for the Government a test plate fifcome up to the public expectations. It will giving. Any price that is required for this be received or used in lieu of lawful money teen feet long, forty inches wide, four and a gany Co. N.Y. be remembered that it authorizes comman- year will be cheerfully paid; but no engage- of the United States; and every person so half inches thick, and weighing ten thoussuch accounts thereof as "a basis upon find so long as we are perpetually specula- dred dollars, or by imprisonment not ex- invented. which compensation can be made in proper ting on a return of that supply from Americeeding six months, or by both, at the opca which has so signally failed."

A large open-air meeting had been held at Stockport, England, at which a petition to parliament was adopted, praying that the government would take into serious con- or Louisiana.—According to the Memphis sideration the propriety of the government using its influence to bring about a recon- horrible state of affairs exists in the interior ciliation between the northern and southern states, as it is from America alone that an immediate supply of cotton can be expected; and if need there should be, that the governsouthern states, as they believe that must be terday to avoid the conscription law. One gines were kept in readiness until the lights ment will not hesitate to acknowledge the Gordonsville, is confirmed from other sour- the ultimate result. An amendment was of- of them is a physician, the other a planter were consumed. Showers of wax bespatres, which state that he is at Louisa Court fered and rejected, when the petition, as -both men of wealth. They give me a sad tered the spectators.

accompany the yacht up the Baltic.

The French Admiral De La Graviere had ened. left Paris for Cherbourg, to embark for Mexico. It is now asserted that General Forey will embark for Mexico on the 20th of July. The King of Portugal has formally announced to the Council of State his approaching marriage with the daughter of Victor

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL.

One of the most appalling calamities that strong. There is but a small quantity of has ever occurred in this vicinity for many provisions in Chattanooga, and the citizens years was caused by the explosion of the are much distressed by forced contributions to supply the rebels. One bridge is rebuilt at Hazardville, Ct., about three o'clock this at Hazardville, Ct., about three on the Murfreesboro' Railroad, connecting between Murfreesboro' and Bridgeport.

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The Unicago Irwano says that scools in the fulfillment of what we here declare. In standard in the crops are less than an average, and probably will be so forever, as though larger than last year. In Spain the drinking places are so numerous that it is son, N. V. Hull, O. P. Hull, Wm. B. Maxson, N. G. twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. that Senator Jim Lane has been commissioned by the Government to raise and or-press mill and was followed in rapid sucsioned by the Government to raise and or- press mill, and was followed in rapid suc- ed. In Germany there will be less than an office in the city receives funds from the ganize an army in the Department of Kancession by the blowing up of four others in average crop, and the same is true of Southers to pay the rebel surgeons as, in his own way and upon his own the immediate vicinity. The buildings were ern Russia. The crop in France will be at Camp Douglas. rinciples.

of wood, and were blown to atoms, and to a fair if the harvesting weather is tolerable.

A copy of the Mobile Advertiser of the 11th great distance in all directions. The total The prospect in England is not good, though The extreme heat and the absolute want of has been received. It makes a flattering amount of powder destroyed is estimated at much better than last year. Fine weather allusion to a portion of the population of about forty tons. It was to be shipped to before and during harvest would make a Louisiana. It says the loss of New Orleans the Federal army in a few days. Fortunate-great difference in the yield. The crop in has aroused the southern cities. The word ly there was not a great many hands at Northern Europe does not promise more than the Polish provinces are equally at a stand- John Barber, has gone forth that there will be no more work at the time of the explosion, or the an average. It will thus be seen that, on still. Southern hatred of Yankee rule. We mean to fight for our Independence with such is scarcely a vestige left of the buildings of dollars of the commencement of last the debt and liabilities of Lewis J. Coon, Little Genesee, 1 00 the United States will be eight hundred same with such is scarcely a vestige left of the buildings of dollars of the commencement of last lines of dollars surrenders of Southern towns except in loss of life would have been much larger the whole, the prospect abroad is far less to fight for our Independence with such is scarcely a vestige left of the buildings year.

THE NEGRO REGIMENT AT PORT ROYAL. The negro regiment organized by General Hunter at Port Royal was recently reviewed in presence of a large number of military

the First South Carolina Volunteers, contra-sailed for France. band of war though they be, and lately subject to the rigors of the Dred Scott decision, presented an efficiency in the manual of

When the review was presented by the surprised Morgan near Paris, and after a Gen. Mitchell's army was captured. The straighter line of bayonets or steadier body to market about the 1st of August. wheeling by column of company, forming A dispatch from Nashville, dated the 27th, line, dressing ranks and going through all says that the Tenth Ohio regiment, guard-portions of a thorough review with a silent fast that no water of importance ran through ing the Memphis and Charleston railroad, obedience and accuracy hardly to be suron its being opened. It may be necessary between Decatur and Courtland, was attack- passed by any white regiment now at Hilton to wait a month or two before the river will ed yesterday by a large force of guerrillas, Head. Commodore Du Pont expressed him-

> THE POSTAGE STAMP CURRENCY LAW. The following is an official copy of the law making postage stamps currency:

An Act to authorize payments in stamps and to prohibit circulation of notes of less denomination than one dollar.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby directed to furnish to the Assistant Treas-The London News treats the result of the urers and such designated depositaries of United States notes when presented to any The London Times editorially opposes the Assistant-Treasurer or any designated de-

that the price will be permanent; and that or other obligation, for a less sum than one

tion of the court. Approved July 17, 1862.

correspondence of the St. Louis Republican, a of Louisiana, as the following extract will

House with 24,000 men, and Gen. Ewell, originally drawn up, was adopted by an picture of affairs in the parishes of Carroll, The Prince of Wales was about to visit subsided so recently that their corn is only governments for the exportation of fifteen Russia in the royal yacht Osborne. It was about six inches high, and now it is grow-hundred pure alpacas. Negotiations have reported that the British channel fleet would ing yellow under the effects of long contin- been concluded for the introduction to Aus-

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Accounts from all parts of Cuba represent the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we mortality among them. The physician esti- of small change. A dispatch to the Boston Journal, dated are past work already, and thinks the mortality among them will soon be horrible.

horses, cattle and people prostrated, &c. as they saw and heard, the cultivation of of Austria.

to be selected, to say nothing of the seventy- act of Congress, entitled, An Act to sup- jarred as if by an earthquake. There will planting was commenced, but suppressed three stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires. It is press insurrection, to punish treason and rethree stamps which the law requires are the present the pres three stamps which the liberator of Italy, arrived in this country a Ashes—The mark definitely determined how long a post-bellion, to seize and confiscate the property cident, for many houses are so completely Cotton States, who enjoined the planting of few days since, whither he has come to offer for Pots at \$6.50. not demancing uctoring the last control of rebels, and for other purposes, approved destroyed as to be unfit for occupancy. The planters were by no his services to the government. His sword ponement will not be put into operation July 17th, 1862, and which act and the joint destitute will probably be cared for by the means disposed to obey these arbitrary was given him by his great uncle, with the law will not be put into operation are herewith humane in Springfield and appropriately also sentences. The planters were by no his services to the government. His sword that the law will not be put into operation July 17th, 1862, and which act and the joint destitute will probably be cared for by the means disposed to obey these arbitrary was given him by his great uncle, with the that the law will not be put into operation, and state riour is less active, and angular the law will not be put into operation, and state riour is less active, and angular the law will not be put into operation, and state riour is less active, and angular the law will not be put into operation. No appoint-resolution explanatory thereof, are herewith humane in Springfield and surrounding ukases, but they were frightened into sub-remark that if the cause of liberty requires and gold. The arrivals are fair, and freights are mission by the threat of a tax to the full he will come himself. until the 1st of September 1st of September 1st of September 1st of September 1st of the limits of t ments of concentration of the limits of the dis- of the United States, do hereby proclaim of the loss, but it is unnecessary. The work value of the product. The consequence is, been made, not have been settled. The probabilities, how- and warn all persons within the contemplation of rebuilding will commence immediately, no more cotton is planted than will suffice for seed for an ensuing crop; but instead Texas, states that Gen. Sam Houston is posof the deposed monarch, King Cotton, King itively dead, and that before he died he re-Corn wields the sceptre—nearly the entire quested the old flag to be brought, that he cotton lands being converted into one vast might die as he had lived, under the Stars

LATE FROM HAYTI.—By the arrival of the and naval officers, who had assembled for British West India mail steamer Plantage-In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set the purpose of witnessing the novel specta- net, we have received advices from Hayti. to promote enlistments, but the bounties my hand, and caused the seal of the United cle. Of the appearance and proficiency of News received at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, able at the United States Treasuries, or exthe regiment a correspondent of the New from Jamaica, states that the ex-Emperor changed at the post office for postage. Soulouque had been attacked by apoplexy, "Having been accustomed during the last and that he was entirely paralyzed on one fifteen months to witness the evolutions of side. The sixty-five persons charged with regiments in every stage of drill and disci- conspiring against the Government of Genpline, from the raw three months' men, who eneral Geffrard were being tried by court planking and hogshead, letting the "sweet @1 47; Red Western, at 1 271@1 33. Oats are started for Apparolis in the and of April a martial at Port on Private These partial at Port of Port on Private These partial at Port of started for Annapolis in the end of April a martial at Port-au-Prince. These parties year ago, to the soldierly quickness and were captured with arms in their hands, precision of the cohorts organized during and would have been shot at Aux Cayes but tem of establishing custom-house officers at better supply, and opened active and rather better, in-I must say for myself—and in saying so I a hearing in their own defence. It was am only echoing the opinion of every naval generally believed that the parties would and military officer without exception who all be found guilty and contamend to dooth munitions of war into that State the long period of inactivity on the Potomac, for the desire of the President to give them and military officer without exception who all be found guilty and sentenced to death. was present at the review in question—that The President's wife and daughter have

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A gentleman who has lately returned arms and the evolutions of parade such as from the West reports that the crop of lin-Ohio River during last week, suddenly at see river, brings the news of a rebel raid at I have never seen surpassed by any regiseed will be very large this year, probably quadruple any previous year in Ohio, alcity and burnt all the warehouses used for imitative tendency of the negro makes him though in the vicinity of St. Louis it will not ber. The wool-growers' convention, formand all the cotton in the vicinity. They all tions of the drill-master while the strong ers could not procure seed enough to supply on the 9th. price of corn, in consequence of the rebellion cutting off the Southern markets, is the her. The property destroyed is reported to Adjutant to Capt. Fessenden, of Gen. Hun- cause of this great increase. The crop will

> Ex-President Martin Van Buren died at 24th inst., in the 79th year of his age. Few men have enjoyed more largely of the public confidence than Mr. Van Buren. In his native State, he has held successively the offices of State Senator, Attorney-General, member of the Constitutional Convention of 1821, Senator of the United States, and Governor. Under the General Government he was Secretary of State, Minister to Engineering Aqueduct, has been chiseled out by order of Secretary Smith. offices of State Senator, Attorney-General, land, Vice-President and President.

Some tradesmen scruple about purchasing and receiving the common postage stamps as currency, in the fear that when the new to a girl named Sophia Nobles, aged fourones are issued by the Treasury Depart- teen. ment, those in present use will not be exwill be exchangeable at post offices for the ly, "He is our Fremont." new currency stamps (if not defaced,) on and after the first day of August proximo.

The Catholic pastor of Orange, N. J., having been reported to have expressed sentiments unfriendly to the Government, was addressed by the citizens' local "War Committee," and he made reply as follows: "I assert and declare my good wishes for the Union and Constitution, and am prepared to go, if necessary, at the head of my people. and do ali I can for that just and holy cause, viz.: the maintenance of our Government."

A balloon for scientific purposes has been built in England by Mr. Coxwell. It is fiftylength. The builder proposes to ascend five "The government can do nothing which Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That miles, for the purpo e of making observathe air at different heights. He will use Professor Thomson's electromete, for elec- next term opens Wednesday, August 20th. Its edu-

The Nashua Iron Company have just ments will be made for a longer period. offending shall, on conviction thereof in any and pounds. This plate is considered ball-This will never do if we are to have a de- district or circuit court of the United States, proof, and will put to the test some of the therefore it is economy to use Gold Pens. sirable demand, and that we shall hardly be punished by fine not exceeding five hun- new projectiles which have recently been

A Brooklyn paper says a lady purchased an article in Fulton street the other day, when she received the following as change ticket, butcher's I.O.U., grocer's I.O.U., bread ticket, three-cent postage stamp, onecent postage stamp, and an ice-cream ticket.

The illumination of St. Peter's, at Rome. on the occasion of the canonization of the Japanese martyrs, was a sorry failure. The the use of Steel Pens. "A couple of very intelligent gentlemen affair was so badly managed that danger to from Carroll Parish, Louisiana, came in yes- the building was apprehended, and fire en- other column.

A firm in South America has obtained Moorehouse and Claiborne. The overflow permission from the Peruvian and Bolivian Rockville. ued drouth. A famine is seriously threat- tralia of the whole herd, and a clipper ship is on its way to Lima, pledged to land the

and is scarce. The hogs have nearly all redeem each half if the holder shall cut the embraced the Sabbath and united with the Seventhdied from cholera. The negroes are reduced bill in two, and pass each half for fifty cents. day Baptist Church of Friendship, N. Y. He was for to about half rations of corn, although as It will give postage stamps for a single much molasses and sugares they want is half, or its own full bills for an equal numgiven them. In consequence there is much ber of halves. This is to supply the want ful Christian. His funeral was attended by a large

before experienced in that climate. Busi- and their works do follow them." much loss and distress.

The Chicago Tribune says that secession-

money in the country near Odessa are stopping the transport of wheat and fodder to M. Stillman, Jr., Alfred Center, \$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 the port of that city. The exportations of Presuming that the debt and liabilities of A.B. Babcock, New Market, N. J., 1 00

hands, just as if intervention was out of the question of hope.

The Partial Control of the properties of the properties

Gebolamo Garibaldi, a nephew of the

The Boston Post says: "A gentleman who arrived in this city on Saturday, from

after the first of August to issue stamps for Meal is scarce and in good request at 3 25 for Jersey, currency. Those intended for this purpose and 3 50 for Marsh's Caloric and Brandywine. will be without gluten, and will be redeem-

the various ferry-boat crossings between the fluenced by easier freights but closed heavy owing to

calling upon the President to "let the negro alone and put down the rebellion," when by their talk it is evident they mean, "let the Plain Mess, and 14@14 75 for Extra. Lard is quite rebellion alone and put down the negro." The 10th annual fair of the Vermont State

Agricultural Society will be held at Rutland on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of Septemour commissary and quartermasters store, acquire with great natural apidity the mo- be more than double, for the reason that farm- ing a part of the exercises, will take place Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna

The army chapatins in England number ninety. Seventy-two are Protestants and eighteen Roman Catholics. The appropria- Leave New York as follows: ion last year for their support was over twenty housand pounds.

Laura Bridgeman, the celebrated deaf, dumb, and blind girl, who was educated by ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. Dr. S. C. Howe, at Boston, was baptized in his residence at Lindenwold, N. Y., on the Hanover, on the 6th inst. She has been ad-Hanover, on the 6th inst. She has been ad-mitted to the Baptist Church in that town. town, and Mauch Chunk. Late intelligence from Jamaica states

that food is very scarce on the island, and all kinds of domestic products are sold at Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep-

was lately married in New Milford, Conn.,

A rebel near Warrenton, the other day, changed for them. We learn from several while applauding the enterprise and ability Western journals that stamps now in use of Stonewall Jackson, remarked significant-

> It is said that the amount of prize money, resulting from the cruise of the United States ship Gemsbok, will amount to upward of five hundred dollars per man.

It is said that scores of Canadians have crossed the line and joined the regiments now being raised in Vermont and Maine. An ex-M. C. out West has 42 feet of boys in the service of their country-seven sons

averaging six feet in height. A gricer in Springfield does up sugar in ten cent packages, and uses it for change. The Saratoga Empire Springs have been sold to a gentleman from abroad for \$100, 000.

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

MARRIED,

Noxox—SACERS—At Rockville, R. I., July 13, 1862, by Eld. I. M. Cottrell, Mr. E. H. Noxon, of Elizabeth City, N. J., and Miss Mary E. Saunders, of

Hurn In Wirt, Allegany Co, N. Y., July 21, 1862, Samuel Hurd, aged 74 years and 6 months. Bro. Hurd was born in Vermont, and removed to Allegany County when only 13 years of age, where he was married to Miss Menerva Fitz Simmons. He embraced \$100 in Confederate currency being paid for The Etna Bank, in Hartford, has stamped religion when 27 years old, and with his wife, united a barrel of flour. Corn sells for \$1 50 a \$2 each end of some of its bills, and agrees to faithful member until the summer of 1843 when he concourse of relations and friends, and a discourse pre-

LETTERS RECEIVED.

All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-

edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

David Stillman, "Ezra Babcock, Scott, N. Y., . S. Cottrell, Daleville, Ind. 1 00

18 J. J. Witter, Sackett's Harbor, Daniel Babcock, Utica, Wis., S. C. Hamilton, Milton, Wis.,

Ashes-The market is stead with a moderate inquiry

Flour and Meal-The market for the low grades Superfine State and Western; 5 25@5 40 for Extra State; 5 45@5 55 for Fancy do; 5 30@5 50 the low grades of Western Extra; 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of Round-Hoop Extra Ohio; and 5 70@6 25 for trade brands do. Canadian Flour is in fair supply. and is dull and lower; sales at 5 30@5 40 for the low grades of Extra, and 5 65@6 25 for trade brands. Southern Flour is easier, and the low grades are heavy The Post Office Department will continue Flour is steady and in fair request, at 3@4 25. Corn

Grain-The Wheat market opened quiet and very irregular, and closed at a decline of 1@2c. \$\ \text{bush.}, influenced by more liberal receipts and a decline in exchange, but a good inquiry prevails at the reductior. A thief at Portland appropriated the contents of a hogshead of molasses upon one of the wharves, by passing under the wharf at low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" on the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and boring his way through the planking and hogshead letting the "sweet-" of the rates of ocean freights. Chicago Spring, at \$1 13 (a) 19, Milwaukee Club, at 1 17(a) 122; Amber low tide and tid The government has revived the old sysfirm, with small sales of State, at 80@82c. Corn is in Provisions-The Pork market is rather quiet and A certain class of papers are continually easier, though the receipts are very limited; sales at Prime. Beef is in fair request, and with very limited arrivals, prices are higher; sales at 13@13 75 for firm, but is less active; sales at 81@95c., as to quality. Butter and Cheese are in good demand, and are

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Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in viclent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddtness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-

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The explosion was distinctly heard in North-cotton is almost entirely suspended in those supposed in the supposed in those supposed in the sup

Food is exorbitantly high, as much as first five hundred by next October,

In pursuance of the sixth section of an over 50 miles. In Springfield houses were the early part of the present spring cotton of a hangman.

Miscellaneous.

MUSIC OF EARTH. There is music, merry music, Ringing through the forest wild, Gushing free and full of gladness— 'Tis the language of a child! Where the velvet moss is greenest Where the blue-eyed violets bloom, Where the soft spring air is laden With a wreath of rich perfume, He is sporting in the sunshine, With his young heart full of glee, And his merry laugh is ringing,

Ringing ever joyously!

There is music, happy music, Echoed softly through the grove, Breathing gently of affection— 'Tis the maiden's song of love! Blushing rose and weeping lily Lend their beauty to her bower, But with mingled tears and blushes She is still the fairest flower! She is dreaming of the absent, Of his parting kiss and smile, And her happy song is gushing, Gushing gladly all the while

There is music, solemn music, Stealing through the church aisles dim. Sweeping high and lofty echoes, Tis the sacred bridal hymn! Round the altar they are gathered Where the bridegroom and the bride Breathe their earnest vows in whispers, Lovely kneeling side by side. Oh! the air is pure and holy, And along the church aisles dim Softly stealing, richly rolling, Peals the sacred bridal hymn!

There is music, mournful music, Wailing o'er the turf's low bed. Sounds of deep, heart-rending anguish, 'Tis the requiem for the dead! 'Neath the shadow of the cypress. Where the drooping hyacinths weep, They have laid the loved and lovely In an early grave to sleep. There are sighs of crushing sorrows. Bitter tears are vainly shed, Mournful voices still are wailing, Wildly wailing o'er the dead!

THE TAX BILL.

To carry out the provisions of the bill, a department of Internal Revenue is created the President, with the consent of the Senate, is empowered to appoint a commissioner to preside over it, whose salary is to be \$4,000 per annum. The President is also empowered to create convenient collection districts in the several States, but no State (except California) shall be divided into a greater number of districts than it has representatives in Congress. The President, with the advice of the Senate, is to appoint a collector and assessor for each district. The duty of the latter is to assess the value of property liable to be taxed under this sation of three dollars per day while preparing for his duties, together with one dollar, for every hundred names contained in the tax list within his district. The collector is allowed, as compensation in full for himself and such deputies as he may apto \$100,000: above that amount, one per no case shall his compensation exceed ten thousand dollars per annum. The district assessors and collectors are authorized to appoint deputies; for the conduct of the deputy collectors the district collector is responsible. The deputy collector is paid by his principal, as we have stated, the assistant assessors are allowed three dollars per day for each day engaged in their duty, and one dollar for each hundred names on their tax list, the same as the district assessor. The collectors and assessors may subdivide old, slaughtered for sale, when the number and think evil thoughts of the world or our

On or after the first of August next, it is the duty of all persons liable to be taxed (except on incomes) to furnish to the assessors an account of the same, and the assessor is directed to make an examination within his district of the persons and property liable to taxation. For this purpose he is empowered to make such examination as may be needed. The bill goes into opera- of 3 per cent. is to be levied; papers extion on the first of August; but the income cluded from the mails, 10 per cent. Papers tax is for the year ending with December not circulating 2,000 copies, or whose innext, and is collectable on and after the first come from advertisements is less than one day of May next, and each year thereafter thousand dollars per annum, are not includup to 1866. The duty on liquor is imposed ed. All periodicals are subject to the same on all manufactured after the first of July. tax as newspapers. The amount received The assessors are directed to make out lists for advertisements is excluded from taxaof property assessed, to notify owners of tion under the head of income tax; on pamay be seen. The district assessor will Printers' ink is not taxed. hear any person who feels aggrieved by his assesments, and his decision on such complaints will be final; but appeal may be lars is to be paid on the gross amount remade to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for such relief as he may be disposed auctioneers, same tax. to grant, and he may refund the whole or part of the money unjustly paid. On and after the first day of August next

ble to duty under this act, are required: Before commencing, or, if already commenced, before continuing any such manufacture, for which he, she, or they may be liable to be assessed under the provisions of when over \$10,000 and not exceeding \$50,- a fatal error if we omitted from our calcula- the morning of the 28th (Saturday) only 40 Pen, 3d quality. this act, and which shall not be differently 000—on excess over \$600—5 per cent.; dit- tion the hearty and generous earnestness remained unburt; at evening not one could For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, provided for elsewhere, within thirty days to, exceeding \$50,000, 7 1-2 per cent. Rail- with which the highest subjects of ag, spec- be mustered for service. If the truth is after the date when this act shall take ef- roads—for carrying passengers by steam— ulation, and politics were pursued by them. ever told, it will show that the loss of life Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. fect, he, she, or they shall furnish to the as- on gross receipts, 3 per cent.; ditto, horse, Surely, in their case, the beautiful and en. on the part of the Rebels has no parallel in For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, sistant assessor a statement, subscribed and 1 1-2 per cent.; ditto, on amount of inter- ergetic mental life was expressed in the ath- the history of war. sworn to, or affirmed, setting forth the place est on bonds, 3 per cent. On the gross reletic and graceful frame. And were it a The steamship Ann of London, a testimo- 2d quality. where the manufacture is to be carried on, ceipts of steamboats, except ferry boats, 3 mere extravagance to ask whether some nial of British neutrality, was, cleverly

all persons engaged in manufacturing, lia-

on which the act takes effect, as hereinbe wool, bristles, candles, flax, gutta percha,

time to time, by the Commissioner of Inter-suppose, on the net profits derived therenal Revenue.

All such returns, statements, descriptions, memoranda, oaths, and affirmations shall be as manufactured articles by this law: in form, scope, and detail as may be pre- Bricks, concentrated milk, books, malt, scribed, from time to time, by the Commis- newspapers, pig iron, stoves, coal tar, timsioner of Internal Revenue.

THE INCOME TAX.

per cent. is laid. For instance, as will be commercial brokers, \$50; confectioners, grandfather. It is necessary to give six months notice before drawing this sum from the bank. Mr. Rogers expects soon to go has advanced the price of salt thirteen cents has advanced the price of salt thirteen cents has advanced the price of salt thirteen cents.

Incomes derived from interest on securities \$100. of the United States are taxed but one and a half per cent., and from all incomes may be deducted the amount paid for State and if the same shall not be renewed.

WHEN THE TAX IS TO BE PAID.

dends, stamps, etc., on the 1st of August. July, 1863. Manufacturers are required to pay the du-

are required to be made monthly or quarers may determine.

ceipts of insurance companies for premiums. October. Mutual insurance companies, whose business is confined to insuring the property of its members, and who are to make no dividen ls, or have or to have no profits, are excluded.

On passports issued after the 1st of July a duty of \$3 is levied, to be paid when application is made to the Secretary of State forget for said passport.

On and after the date when this act shall The substance of its provisions are as fol- take effect, the tax on each head of cattle the prostrate grass and wild flowers, and in ble of performing—in fact, against his eneslaughtered for sale is chargeable.

The tax on auction sales is imposed on sales made on and after the 1st of August. No person subject to pay license can continue his business legally without license cousins, with the hay, till, hot and weary, after the 1st of August. License is to be granted to any resident of the United States. but nothing in this act interferes with the like a monarch of the fair pasture; or, followed license laws now in force, or with any li- lowing the mowers, we rush with eagercense law that may hereafter be passed.

In the States where the law cannot be enposed as interest upon the amount collecta- we toil ambitiously with the spare forks and accosted by a voice from the rebel side, a price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen.

A tolerably correct idea of the machinery higher as we pass along the long lines of bill: of the former, to collect the assess- for collecting the tax may be gathered from haycocks; a year or two later, we are ment. The assessor is entitled to a compen- what we have written, if the reader will consider in addition that severe penalties our souls and tongues loaded with sweet are imposed for violating or attempting to thoughts and soft speeches; we take a turn violate the law, and that summary powers are given for disposing of the property of in the shade for their short rest, and willingdelinquent tax payers. Five per cent. additional is added in most cases for the reten- come back with book in pocket, and our point, four per cent. on all sums collected up tion of the amount of the tax after it has children tumbling about as we did before been demanded and has become due. With them; now romping with them and smothcent. on all sums collected, provided that in regard to the stamp act, agreements of ering them with the sweet-smelling load—any of that over on our side." whatever nature made on paper requiring a now musing and reading and dozing away stamp are made invalid and of no effect if a stamp be not used, in addition to a fine.

SLAUGHTERED CATTLE, HOGS, AND SHEEP.

1862, there shall be levied the following taxes: On all horned cattle exceeding 18 melancholy in the hayfield? Did we ever months old, slaughtered for sale, 30 cents lie fairly back on a haycock and look up per head; on all calves and cattle slaugh- into the blue sky, and listen to the merry tered for sale, under 18 months old, 5 cents sounds, the whetting of scythes and the per head; on all hogs, exceeding 6 weeks laughing prattle of women and children, thus slaughtered exceeds 20 in any one year, 10 cents per head. On all sheep slaughter, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves, and ed for sale, 5 cents per head; provided that deserve never to be out of town again durall cattle, hogs, and sheep slaughtered by ing the harvest. any person for his or her own consumption There is something in the sights and shall be exempt from duty.

TAX ON NEWSPAPERS.

On all receipts for advertisements, a tax

A duty of 25 cents on each hundred dolceived by auctioneers; brokers acting as

name of the manufactured article, the proper cent. Ferry boats propelled by horse or part of the lassitude and wearings of life, caught by our blockaders off Mobile on the
posed market for the same, whether foreign steam, on gross receipts, 1 1-2 per cent. which we hear so much in our day, might 29th ult. She got in at night, with the col-

Boue, copper, glass, hemp, iron, lead, pot-He shall within ten days are the first tery, steel, wood, (in,) brass, cotton, gold, ment on matters which have not substance she is with a cargo of gunnowder arms. day of each and every month, after the day horn, hoop iron, ivory, leather, silk, tin, enough to justify or satisfy the mental coffee, tea, paper, &c. fore mentioned, or on or before a day prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal tition, card, etc.,) silver, willow, worsted; cence? Any one who tries it, soon finds about 2500 majority. The Union State Revenue, make return to the products and and of other materials not otherwise specisales or delivery of such manufacture in fied, each 3 per cent. on the gross value of exhausting is an overdose of "light literation being nearly two-thirds of the whole. It is form and detail as may be required, from the manufactured article, and not, as some

> The following articles are not considered ber, flour, printers' ink, pamphlets, plaster.

An income tax of three per cent, is levied | Persons engaged in the following busion all incomes in excess of \$600. On all nesses are required to take out a license, for the United States by persons residing out \$5; brewers, \$25 and \$50; brokers, \$50; laying a cellar wall by the perch in that of the United States and not in its service, brokers in land warrants, \$25; bowling alcity, has received a letter from Ireland statfive per cent, is imposed. On incomes in leys, for each alley, \$5; cattle brokers, \$10; ling that there is now in the Bank of Ireland excess of \$50,000 per annum, a tax of 7 1-2 claim agents, \$10; coal oil distillers, \$50; \$260,000 to his credit, from the estate of his mating one's gains, the income derived from horse-dealers, \$10; hotels, see "hotels," over for his fortune. This has not been un- per bushel, to cover the government tax.

timated: From advertisements, dividends \$5 to \$20; photographers, \$10; pawnbrok-whenever the legacy should be determined. on stocks, dividends on capital or deposits ers, \$50; physicians, \$10; retail dealers, He will, on his return from Ireland, settle in any bank, trust company, savings bank, \$10; retail dealers in liquors, \$20; stills, with his fortune in Auburn. Mr. Rogers is insurance, gas, railroad, bridge, express, from \$12 50 to \$25; surgeons, \$10; tobac an industrious, intelligent and highly referryboat, and steamboat company, and conists, \$10; theaters, \$100; tallow chan-spectable man, and is fully capable of takfrom the manufacture of any article upon dlers, \$10; soap makers, \$10; wholesale which a stamp or ad valorem duty is laid. dealers, \$50; wholesale dealers in liquors,

THE HAYFIELD.

What man amongst us all, if he will local taxes. The income tax is laid upon all think the matter over calmly and fairly, can incomes for the year ending December next, honestly say that there is any one spot on and is collectable on the first of July, 1863, the earth's surface in which he has enjoyed and each year thereafter up to 1866, when so much real, wholesome, happy life, as in a the time expires as regards the income tax, hayfield? He may have won renown on horseback or on foot at the sports and pastimes in which Englishmen glory; he may The tax or spirits commences on the 1st of have shaken off all rivals, time after time, across the vales of Aylesbury, or of Berks, The tax on manufactured articles, divi- or any other of our famous hunting counties; he may have stalked the oldest and The tax on incomes is due on the 1st of shyest buck in Scotch forest, and killed the biggest salmon of the year in the Tweed, and trout in the Thames; he may have ty at the time the goods are to be removed made topping averages in first-rate matches from the premises. Whether selling for of cricket; or have made long and perilous cash or on time, this, of course, holds good. marches, dear to memory, over boggy moor, Thus, in addition to selling goods on time, or mountain or glacier; he may have sucthere will be the further additional risk of cessfully attended many breakfast-parties losing three per cent. of good and lawful within drive of May Fair, on velvet lawns, feathered songsters may, if continued, lead money paid to the government. Returns surrounded by all the fairy land of pomp and beauty and luxury which London can terly, or at such times as the Commission- pour out; he may have shone at private theatricals and at-homes, his voice may One per cent. tax is laid on the gross re- have sounded over hushed audiences at St Steven's or in the law courts; or he may This clause goes into effect on the 18th of have had good times in any other scenes of pleasure or triumph open to Englishmen; but I much doubt whether, on putting his recollections fairly and quietly together, he would not say at last that the fresh mown As children, we stumble about the new-

> the power of tumbling where we please without hurting ourselves: as small boys, we pelt one another, and the village schoolgirls, and our nursemaids, and young-lady we retire to tea or syllabub beneath the shade of some great oak or elm standing up rakes, or climb into the wagons and receive few rods only distant, withwith open arms the delicious load as it is pitched up from below, and rises higher and strolling there with our first sweethearts, with the scythe as the bronzed mowers lie ly pay our footing for the feat. Again, we shall we not come back to the end, enjoying ned as grandfather the love-making and the

On and after the first day of August, rompings of younger generations yet? Were any of us really disappointed or brethren? Not we! or, if we have so done,

sounds of a havfield which seems to touch the same chord in one as Lowell's lines in the "Lay of Sir Launfal," which ends-

"For a cap and bells our lives we pay; We wear our lives with toiling and tasking; It is only heaven that is given away; It is only God may be had for the asking. There is no price set on the lavish summer, And June may be had by the poorest comer."

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on railroad bonds or shares is ex- from \$5 to \$200; jugglers, \$20; lawyers, expected by Mr. Rogers. He has had a It is understood that a separate bill will receive a circular, with the engravings above referred rived from the following sources are not est turers, \$10; peddlers, see "peddlers," from port Bank to pay his expenses to Ireland real estate and live stock.

DESTRUCTION OF SMALL BIRDS CAUS-ING ALARM.

For several seasons, and particularly the last, there was found to be a scarcity of breadstuffs in France. This state of things caused great alarm, and memorials were presented from some of the departments to the Minister of Agriculture, the Legislative Chamber, and the Emperor. An elaborate report has been made on the subject, in which the destruction of small birds is charged with being one of the leading causes of deficient crops. The destruction of small birds has gone on increasing, and in a corresponding ratio has also proceeded the increase of those insects and reptiles which prey on the crops of grain and all kinds of vegetable food; and on these in Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Eugravings and sect tribes the small birds live. To that de- Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing gree of alarm has the public mind been Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. brought, that inquiry and investigation have been instituted, and have demonstrated the fact that the destruction of the beautiful to something like positive famine. This document has been translated, and is being circulated in England, to aid in arresting the wanton destruction of birds in that country. It was the subject of a paper recently read before the Natural History Society of Regate, from which we cut the following: Although the sparrows levy a small contribution on the farmer's grain, yet the far greater portion of their food they give to hayfield is the place where he has spent the most hours which he would like to live over again, the fewest which he would wish to format the succombed in the unequal struggle, if family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested God had not given in the bird a powerful in the literature of the denomination. auxiliary—a faithful ally--who wonderfully mown hay, reveling in the many colors of accomplishes the task which man is incapa mies of the insect world man would be mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and powerless without the bird."-Moore's Rural | will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per vol-New Yorker.

A SENSIBLE REBEL.

A correspondent of the World relates the

following amusing incident of picket life: Funny things occur on picket near Me ness on the treasures disclosed by the scythe | chanicsville. A day or two ago, just at the stroke—the nest of the unhappy late-laying breakfast hour, when the aroma of good forced at present, five per cent. will be im- tit-lark, or careless fieldmouse; as big boys, coffee is doubly delicious, our pickets were gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo;

"Hallo, there!"

" Hallo yourself!" "What you doing over there?" "Making some coffee. Have some?" "Will you let me come over?"

"Will you let me come back?"

"Yes." "Honor bright?"

And he didn't.

And over he came. His coffee drunk, he macked his lips, and said: "Well, that's very nice. We don't get

Then casting his eye around, scrutinizing the delicious summer evenings. And so the neat appearance of our mer, he contin-

"Well, you look very comfortable. All of you live so?"

"Yes." A few more moments of silence, and he "Well, I like the looks of things here. believe I won't go back."

EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI.—One of the 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE most distinguished lawyers in Missouri has written a private letter to Prof. Leiber of New York, giving a cheering account of the

progress of the emancipation cause in Missouri. He says: "It is a fact which I think no one acquainted with men and things in this State post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail. can deny-and I have heard it of late repeatedly noticed—that the ablest, the most energetic and the most rising men of the State, as a class, are either already openly out for emancipation or in sympathy with it. 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion But the philosophy of the hayfield remains In St. Louis, of course, it is far in advance to be written. Let us hope that whoever of its status elsewhere; but public opinion takes the subject in hand will not dissipate throughout the State is fast yielding to the THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN. all its sweetness in the process of the inqui- logic of facts, and many who two years ago the same, and to advertise where such lists per there is an ad valorem tax of 3 per cent. ry wherein the charm lies.—Tom Brown at would have been furious at the thought, now see and admit that it is our only salvation. I can make no predictions as to time or

ODDS AND ENDS.

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ment on matters which have not substance she is, with a cargo of gunpowder, arms.

ture," compared with an equal amount of thought that the Unionists have carried time spent on real work. Of this we may every member of the new Legislature.

It is stated that there are as many as forthought—is one of the essential elements of ty or fifty large and valuable Mississippi river steamers up the Yazoo river, keeping Iridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this out of the way of Com. Farragut's fleet. If captured, they would be worth a quarter of of a million dollars.

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