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WITH UNING THE PULPIT.

Macaulay relates that in the time of Queen Elizabeth, the court was wont to exercise the lawful or assumed privilege of giving the clergy a hint of what they were desired to say on the questions of the times. It was called "tuning the pulpitillar enforced To-day there is a reverse process in oper

ation. What the clergy are not to say in the considerable minority of the membership of sectionalists and fanatics, and the dearbody in the west. If there is any exception; if there is any society of Christians among us who expect their preacher to dissubject that concerns either the present or ed upon the ministry. They were smooth accessories and circumstances rather than cues with perfect freedom any and every prospective welfare of the race, it is the faced hypocrites, itinerant vagabonds, emis-Universalists. To say thus much for them, is but to give justice to whom justice is due. We candot agree with them in doctrine paper, from the opening of the campaign to We need not. But he whose moral nature its close. And there were those among the is not totally worm eaten must admire their people, within the pale of the Christian manliness in respect of free speech. But in them and give them a brighter day!) the preachers have defiled the pulpit; let them and thus be gives up the keys of his heart saking the cloister. Koppe, resolute, bold, preacher is under in illiperal restraint. His suffer the consequences." That was the functions are defined. His limits are fixed. Beyond these he must not go, save at his own peril, in sermon or prayer or social converse. He is made to understand, directly. or otherwise, that it is his business to preach truth, for many years it has meant that as the Gospel and let other things alone es well as the other things I have mentioned. the Gospel and let other things alone—es-went as it matter of surprise that profession manta as to the merits of individuals are pecially let politics alone—an injunction al office-seekers and subsidized editors allouing somewhat summary with the spirit al office-seekers and subsidized editors allouing somewhat summary with the spirit allouing spirit manifest such peculiar solicitude for the conis easily interpreted as anything but compli-servatism of the pulpit. Their motive is mentary to the ministry in general. It is, well understood. But that others who, to in truth, but another and more incidious say, the least, have nothing to gain, or lose statement of an inholy imputation that has by the success or defeat of a party, who hold been repeated a hundred times over in plain-fellowship in the church of Christ, and who er and less temperate English that in these have solemnly vowed in the presence of God degenerate times the professed ministers of and man to walk in the footsteps of him the Gospel have, for the most part, shame who lived and labored and died in the interlessly degraded their holy calling, done vio ests of the whole human race—that such. lence to their Master's teachings, polluted acting in concert with notoriously bad men. the sanctuary and sold their influence to the should lend their influence to the sacrilegious cause of stopping the mouths of God's It is not pretended that this soft impeach- ministers when the wail of suffering human-

ment is something new. It is at least as ity is heard all over the land....if it is not who make higher pretensions; and not with missionary a hundred years ago: When I pathological condition of a sick bedy in a standing it is well known that these self see that the Gospel makes the white man as constituted and tenderly solicitous guardi good as you claim; then come among us, and pressions: from his feeble physical constituans of the sanctity of the pulpit care infin. Ninegret and his red brethren will hear itely less for the Cospel than for something you." and and another account of else with which it is presumed the Cospel has But at such a time as this, may not men

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people, abused the public mind, and given

Temperance meetings were held all over the

should be the issue. The people were awake,

and there was hope. But the politicians took the alarm. Was the devil ever known

either to sleep or to be unequal to an emer-

gency?' Men of most infamous memory

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ty in power. The people were vehemently

exhorted to return to their old allegiance. or

meaning, seven years ago, when the people

To-day it means, let slavery alone. In

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tent. To drink had become the rule in not. So much for the sermon. Three hours af to drink, the exception. There were boy terwards the same audience listened to a drunkards, and young-man drunkards, and lecture to the students on Christian man gray-haired drunkards, all over the land hood. In the course of the lecture it was There were drunkard farmers, drunkard announced, on the very best authority, that merchants, drunkard mechanics. There were God hath made of one blood all nations of impoverished homes, and heartbroken wide men to dwell on all the face of the earth. ows and outcast children in every commu- No other allusion whatever to the unity of ity. The ravages of the fell destroyer equality of the race was made. But that were fearful. Husbands, brothers, sons, was enough. The lecturer was stigmatized were going to ruin by thousands. The poor- in public print as a negro-worshiper, preachhouses were full the jails were full the pen ing from a Gospel pulpit the damnable doc-

done? There were eyes to pity but there Truly, if it is no joke to be an editor in seemed no arm to save. And yet something these times, as an English writer has sugmust be done. Should we appeal to the gested, neither is it a joke to be a preacher. Industry and the set of the gested, neither is it a joke to be a preacher. Industry and the set of the set o the souls of thousands for gold. Should we of the ministry. God will sustain the men appeal to the politicians? There were votes whom he calls to preach his word to a rhim to sell, and whisky was the price. We must ed race, and will give them wictory in If the subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their appeal to the people. We must arouse the prospect is dark, it is written. The glory of papers publishers may continue to send them until all people. We must create a public sentiment the Lord shall cover the whole earth. If that neither intrigue, nor gold, nor the spoils calumny is grievous, it is written, The of office, could overcome. The preschers mouths of them that speak lies shall be stoptook the lead. They proglaimed in thunder pede If persecution is sorely afflicting, it is tones against the manufacturers and ven written, Great is your reward in heaven, ders of the cursed thing, but especially Rev. H. B. Collins. against the powers that had betrayed the

CHARACTER OF PIUS IX.

The following account of the character of the Pope is extracted from the work lately country, speeches were made, resolutions office or person to whom the paper is sent; but, to no favoring: a strong prohibitory, law, were published by Mgr. Liverani, Apostolical Protein the publisher that he does not wish it.

was to be elected. To drink or not to drink, the author from his nost at the Papal Court published by Mgr. Liverani, Apostolical Prothe author from his post at the Papal Court:

"Pure morals, a love for the ceremonies monious intonation, la majestic air at the altar, and, lastly, a constant zeal for the arose up and canvassed every part of the State, denouncing the whole movement as a glory of God—a zeal which does not shrink are the more striking characteristics of Pius IX. "He is entirely exempt from nepotism; est rights of freemen would be usurped. poor and decorate the sanctuary. Patient in but at the same time eager to hear the most exhausted, and new words were coined to give emphasis to the curses that were heap- trifling gossip; judging men and things by by their intrinsic merits; accessible to sin- enced and entangled by superstitious ideas sudden in his resolves, headstrong in his and with the inviolability of its vows, their saries of hell. The foul stigmas were hurled from the stump, the platform, the newsconclusions: but, on the contrary, inexorable in his changes of mind and aversions; they so sincerely and ardently desired. liable to indulge in sudden partialities; inchurch, who opened their mouths at their capable of concealing preferences, his remaster's bidding, and said, "It is well; the pugnance, and bis most cherished feelings; who read his mind in his countenance. There said, "Preach the Gospel, and let politics they stand before him, with humid eyes, open mouth, clongated neck, every muscle on the stretch, ready to approve as soon as the Pontiff's visage gives the signal, ready to flatter all his desires; however, disastrous externels, such as a grave mien a voice well-formed forehead, or a harmonious voice artfully won; consequently, suspicious and Margaret, Lapeta, and Katharine von Bora, with honest men; without arms the world, and as many inscriptions, le-

> which are anything but humane. As, for instance. when he deprived the virtuous Gigli of his see, or when he forbade Campo-

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of the church, great facility and charm in conversation and extempore address, a harfrom even the most daring enterprises - such -than by the qualities of the intellect or ment is something new. It is at least as ity is heard all over the land. If it is not change with the temperature, the direction old as a certain class of small editors and surprising to us, it would be to the heathen. Of the clouds, the aspect of the sky, the althouse politicians. It is still in the mouths of individuble of that school, and of others might say to us to day what he said to the he cannot help giving way to offensive language, sudden bursts of passion; and acts

NEW YEAR'S HYMN. Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky The flying cloud, the frosty light! The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor— Ring out a slowly dying cause. And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin. Ring out ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller, minstrel in. Ring out false pride in place and blood. Ring in the love of muth and right,

Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul disease: Ring out the parrowing just of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old; Ring in the thousand wars of peace. Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart, the kinder hand; Ring out the darkness of the land; Ring in the Christ that is to be. LUTHER AND THE RUNAWAY NUNS:

On the evening of Good Friday, April 4 523 nearly three and a half centuries ago, a stranger reached the numbery of Nemp toch, not far from Leipsic, in the territory of strange history! George, Duke of Saxony, a zealous Roman Catholic. This was Koppe, a distinguished citizen and counselor. Three years before the light of the blessed Reformation visited this region, and cast some of its cheering rays among the sisters of this monastic institution. Without delay, they corresponded with Luther, who had written a treatise against monastic yows, and upon whose sympathies and assistance they calculated. Their first step, however, was a request to their parents, praying to be released from giving audience, an indefatigable listener, endanger their souls salvation. Their faith ister impressions and ill-natured prejudices: of the great sanctity of the conventual life. parents refused absolutely to grant what Still this positive parental refusal did not

with confidence to the man whose doctrines assisted by his brother's son and another faithful ally, he proceeded to carry out his cherished purposes. To prevent suspicion and conceal his proteges, he employed a covered wagon to carry off the nuns as if his load were only empty herring barrels. Some heart. He is sparing of his favor, if not names we find Magdalene, Elizabeth, Eva, like his fine voice. He is charitable, and de-lights in doing good; but he would have a rine von Bora's apartment into the court. thousand gazettes to echo the deed through where she herself in a hurry left one of her slippers. They were lifted over the walls

discourage them, and they naturally turned

doctor, (Jerome Schurff,) "the whole world, dionalist. and even the devil, will burst into shouts of laughter, and he himself will destroy what he has been building up." But this sneer did not frighten the bold Reformer; and was the love of truth and something in finally, believing that his marriage would "Why should I," such was the language of alarm and astonish the devil and the Papists, my solitary meditations, because I was and would advance the cause of reform by born in a certain degree of latitude. encouraging others to break the traininels certain century, in a country where wenter of priestly celibacy, to the astonishment of institutions prevail, and of parents profess to both friends and foes, he took the bold step ing a certain faith, take it for granted that On Tuesday, the 13th of June, 1525, taking all this is right? This is a matter of accithe town preacher of Wittenberg, Apell, the And I might, if such had been the color of lawyer and the painter Lucas Cranach, in events, have been born under circumstances; their presence, and without previous court the very reverse of those inder which I was ship, he sought her hand. A blush tinged born. I will not, if I can help it, be the her cheek thinking that he was in jest : but soon discovering her mistake, with maiden modesty she gave her consent, and on the impulse that is given me." should know a same day the nuptial knot was tied, and the

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GENERAL HAVELOCK'S PRAYER TENT. Many people excuse themselves from God's: service for want of time. The apprentice does, the schoolboy in the hurry of termtime does, the man at his work-shop, the mother with her large family around her. General Havelock, that distinguished general in India, whose wisdom and bravery did so much to put a stop to the cruel and bloody mutiny of the Sepoys, never made this excuse to get rid of the service of his baggage was a praying tent, the biggest the set of my principles. one he had, and this he used to pitch at the stations, and hold prayer-meetings in it, and read the precious word of God to the sol-

He well knew if there was a class of men in the world that needed the comforts and the help of the Lord Jesus Christ, it was solperior was a heavenly service over anything that was irresistible.—Godwin's Thoughts of the Queen of England could offer. In the Man. hurried and awful marches which General Havelock and his regiments were forced to say/that he actually put them into the empty barrels, each nun having one to herself, in before his men, in order to have time to who works in the steam-mill, carried a submost desirous to regain their proper their four. If the camp were to break up at submost of the other bands, were number, and among their four. make in the late war, he arose two hours four, he was up at two. He believed there, support. They replied jogosely, that they was time for the business of religion. And had to work for their living, and that the the papers tell us there were no soldiers so minister could do the same. Not many days the papers tell us there were no soldiers so and powerless against intrigues. He has pe and his party arrived at the numery of prompt and faithful in duty, so reliable, in afterward, one of the hands in the mill was Nemptoch on Good Friday evening. The those dreadful times, as General Havelock disabled, and the rest of them went to my

With the northern army, the lecture sysgends, and medals to remind the indifferent and placed into the herring barrels in the tem has also invaded the Capital, and has and forgetful. His thoughts and projects wagon? The plan succeeded perfectly, and already become so thoroughly acclimated as they were beyond all danger before it was to flourish vigorously. Several of the most discovered that anything unusual had been radical of the northern anti-slavery men to the Augustine monastery at Wittenberg Greeley the subject, "Nations." It is hardin which Luther himself resided, and where ly worth while to say that the Philosopher they arrived on the 7th of April. While handled his theme by the anti-slavery tacthey stood before its gate they were deeply tics-liut it will sound stranger for me to affected by their deliverance from the walls say, that the broader the distinctions he drew of their prison house. "Would to God;" ex- between slavery and freedom, the more declaimed Luther as he received them, "that cidedly he proclaimed that the war could I could rescue all captive consciences and not succeed until the administration looked the belligerents in the eye, and said. "thev empty all the cloisters!" the belligerents in the eye, and said, "they are slave propagandists—not rebels," the tant question was, how they were to be pro- more warm and spontaneous was the apvided for. Luther again afforded most val. plause. It was a hearty outburst that setable assistance, introducing them into the conded his citation of Andy Johnson's defamily of a most hororable citizen, where claration that "rebels have no right to own they were received with the utmost kind anything," and an avalanche, loud, prolongness. At the time, witing to the preacher ed, and overpowering, that welcomed the inof the Electoral Court, (George Spalatan,) cidental mention of the name of Fremont. yea, that sext itself so very weak goodly numbers of Congressmen and civic and united to ours is nature, yea, by God magnates and army officers of distinction.

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was adopted, and subscribed swall the gates, present. unrigam A sult lo the gar d'A.
The session of the Conference formiss d'Albie new organization was held in the city
of NewlYork, in the St. John a Methodist Charch (Profe Mattison's) and solde will Some of the nuns, instead of returning to the Rev. Henry Morgan, well known for his their parents, remained in Wittenberg, earnest and self-denying labors at the South where they found homes in friendly families: End in this city were ordained by the Conothers, through Linther induence, were hap ference A large smount of business wis pily married. But Ketharine von Bora's transacted with much harmony had the this tory would fill an interesting chapter, Conference adjourned to meet at the same that is not now our purpose, however. It place on the first Wednesday of December was not Luther's intention when the nuns 1862. We have no doubt the hand of God escaped to marry her or any other woman is in this movement, and we rewently pray "Should this monk marry," said a learned that he may add his blessing a Conorton Matthew 28 Trust TO MVOL 6 follows: One of the earliest passions of the hink

with him his three friends, Dr. Bergenhagen, denton Time and chance beepen to allast mere creature of accident I will hot like a shuttle-cock, be ht the disposal, of every

I felt a certain disdain for the being thus benediction pronounced by the doctor pre- directed; I could not endure the idea of besent. Katharine was in her twentieth year, ing made a fool of, and of taking every ignes and Luther forty-two years old. What a fature (false light) for a guide, and every strong notion the meteor of the day for everlasting truth. Addressing myself to Truth, I said, "Go on: whitherspever thou leadest, I am prepared to follow."

During my college life, therefore, I read

all sorts of books, on every side of any have portant question, or that were thrown in mixe way, that I could hear of But the very passion that determined me to this mode of proceeding, made me wary and circumspect in coming to conclusions. I knew that this would, if anything, be a more censultable and contemptible act, to yield tolegery add Heavenly Father. He had time, among all ducing novelty, than to adhere obstinately the hurry and worry of camp life, to make to a prejudice because it had been instilled into men in youth. I was, therefore slow of He found time. He did not believe God ever, conviction, and by no rateans "given "to put men in posts where they could not serve change? I hever willingly not ted with a him. He was a man of prayer, and he suggestion that was unexpectedly furnished found time to pray; not only to pray by to me; but I examined it again and again himself, but with his men. Among his camp before I consented that it should enter into

In proportion, however, as I become ice quainted with truth, or what appeared to me to be the truth, I was like what I have read of Melancthon, who, when he was first converted to the teners of Luther, became eager to go fitto all companies. that he might make them partakers of the same in stime diers; and many a poor soldier found how su- ble treasure, and set before them evidence

THE MINISTER IN THE SAW MILL WALLOW INC. to relate one little incident in my personal friend and said that if I would take his plate for two days, they would pay me a dollar apiece for my work. They had no expectation that I would do it, but thought it would be a capital joke. The message feached ine the next morning at breakfast. I immediately donned a suitable dress, and reported myself as ready for labor. The work as signed me was to haul up logs from the going on in the number. One author states have lectured acceptably to large audiences, that Koppe, being asked on the road what bringing warm responses for their sentithat Koppe, being asked on the road what the Koppe, being asked on the road what he had there, replied, "Barrels of herring." ments, and a full exchequer to the association. The lecturer last evening was Horace of it. They confessed that the work was the conveyed them first to Tongan, and then Greeley the subject, "Nations." It is hard-well done, and they were ready to fulfill their part of the contract. Although Figure very weary and my hands well blistered after the two days' work. Infeltatvery well paid for it otherwise than the money But the eight dollars from the eight, men were very acceptable. My text for the next day was Gen. 3: 19 The missionary who narrates the above is

not one of those who have been hardened long exposure to the trials of frontier ife, but is fresh from the college and the Bethinary. Home Missionary. 1 (9: 31 471) ICELANDIC JUSTICE.—Formerly every free man in Iceland who felt himself aggricued

where are perishing in so large numbers Wilson, Hale and King; and in front were done him wrong, and after laying the griev ance before him, demand a fine compensa-tion, and atonement in the way of money Dot. In this case the matter took ours. O tylannical, foruel parents and reto the applause of the people. Being an shape of a friendly agreement and the lations in Germany who can sufficiently audience of representative men—for they december was soon sattled by Rub it. And way 1. Decays the good ministry that the opening of services that the services of the serv

The evil had increased to an alarming ex- house of God into a den of thieves.

no sort of concern, yet their influence, as to venture to utter a word from the pulpit, now extent, is by no means contemptible. For and then, in deprecation of a system that there are in every community, in every has held one race in bondage, demoralized donico to appear before him during a visit addition at least a few well another, and broken up the best government he made to the University, or when he or meaning but nevertheless very diminutive on earth? Not with impunity. "It is bet dered a poor man to be arrested merely for which and through which the ter," in the counsel of some, "to avoid the asking alms. These traits, indeed, are not artful enemies of truth may work with im subject altogether. Agitation only creates natural to him, and he repents of them impunity. And then there are the chronic harm. Above all, the pulpit is dedicated in mediately, when not excited by the passions grumblers, The sour natured, the selfish, the the interests of the Gospel. Let its sangti of others. In the instances above mentionmed of "peculiar views" and "conscienti- ty be scrupulously guarded." But may we ed his acts were the result of the intrigues bas scriples, it that seem to be among the es not pray, and read the Scriptures against and cabals of Cardinals Alfieri and Patrizzi. sentials in the moral structure of every fin slavery? Not, at all. Prayer, in that di- These blemishes are not vices, and that is rights and still more the Gospel is most And as to reading the Scriptures: there is a They are but the dust and shade which our sided soliety. They want to hear the dos rection, is more heinous than preaching why we have spoken of them soufreely. pel. Their anxiety for the Cospet its most And as to reading the Scriptures: there is a They are but the dust and shade which our lies others who every lident Lincoln, Secretary Chase, Senators betake himself at once to the men who had tenderly affecting. Their lamentations over where I write a very respectable member placed, can neither escape nor get rid of." the degeneracy of the ministry might dis-of a very respectable church who went courage a very Luther. O that we had a home from public worship not long since, more Christian church, say they, a holier with the declaration in his mouth that he

of the sar the BIBLE REVISION.

An agent of the American Bible Union has placed in my hands the Gospel of Matthew, revised by T. J. Conant, D.(D. An object in the restricted circulation of the revised versions, before they have passed the hands of the final revisers, is to invite criticisms. Very many of the members of late day: our churches have contributed to the funds of the Bible Union. Very few of them will probably have an opportunity to see any of the revisions until after they are all completed. Therefore submit, through the REcomper, a single point in the revision, with you, and with all sincere lovers of peace,

Matthew 28:1, is revised as follows: "And late in the Sabbath, as it was dawning into the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre."

occur in this verse. Sabbatoon occurs twice. In the first case, it is translated Sabbath, and in the second case, it is translated week. I have looked, with some care, through the Gospel of Matthew, and find the word used in different cases eleven times. In ten of the eleven times; Dr. Conant has translated it Sabbath, and once only he has translated it week. Without some reason existing in the text, the word should have its usual translation; but no such reason exists in this text. The literal translation of the tion of it. No violence is done to the language, or the record itself, in translating the word. both times. Sabbath. An inconsistency is involved in translating it both Sabbath and weeker By this unusual translation. there is every probability that the minds of the readers will be misled as to what the Holy Spirit meant, in directing Matthew in foresee. writing this verse. Let us have the trans-God be its interpreter.

The word Mia, or Mian, is the feminine form of the adjective heis. This word oc curs in the feminine form twelve times in the Gospel of Matthew. Dr. Conant has translated it one, eleven times, and first, once. His exception to his usual rendering is in the verse under consideration. We have no reasons given for this rendering. He has also supplied the word day, which is not in the Greek text. A course so unusual, needs some very cogent reasons. That reason does not exist in the text. The usual rendering of the word would suit the construction of the sentence as well, or better: If Dr. Conant had carried out, in this verse, the rendering of the words as he has given them in every other place where they occur in Matthew's Gospel, he would have given ng the phrase, "one of the Sabbaths," in stead of "first day of the wook"

These two sentences are very different in themselves, and by no means necessarily imbly or convey the same idea. Every reader; therefore, is liable to be misled, and fail to understand what was taught by the inspired penman, and understand what was not taught.

ooh the 104th page of the Appendix to the revision of the Gospel by Matthew, we have the following very just remarks: "It is simply the rule when one professes to communicate the words of another, to tell the truth is to what he has said... Any author. purposely mistranslated or obscured. falsified by his translator. Just so far as this is done, the translation is a literary forconsist for it conceals while it professes to arhibit what the author has said, or it represents him as saying that which he did not say. When applied to the Word of God, the rule is one of paramount force."

The references given in the foot-notes for rendering Sabbatoon by week, are by no means satisfactory. These references are Mark 16: 9, Luke 18: 12, Mark 16: 2, Luke 24: 1. John 20: 1, 19. With one exception, they refer to the same fact as the verse under notice. This verse may, with the that there is a leaven in the army which shall leaven some reason, be quoted to sustain them. Because one rendering is wrong, others like it are not therefore right. They are all in the same condition. These passages should all have the usual rendering given to the words in them in other places. If they are so rendered, the references in the notes are last has been. Sad indeed is the picture, to of no account. The single metaphorical use of the word in Luke 18: 12, furnishes no justification for wrong rendering in other cases in the first strate of the J. BAILEY, Printing N. J. Jan 8, 1862. Jal . mid day

-mai ad in NEW EXPERENCES. Experience is that life-learning which is ap into personal life. In experience, lifewisdom takes the place both of faith and theory, and is the most satisfactory and permanent of alla knowledge. It gives self-blood. But rising high above the claims of so incapable of du performance. Michaelis build self centered soul growth, heart sympathy, head wisdom hand skill and power. feeting not the present only, but all the fu- tion : the effect of this, accusation was to high rantage ground, both as to the present.

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LETTER FROM THE MILLYARD CHURCH. The following letter was read before the last session of the General Conference, and ordered published in the RECORDER: but, in consequence of the suspension of the paper, its publication has been delayed until this

Dear Christian Friends,—We cannot pass by this occasion of addressing you in your associated capacity, without condoling with upon the helpless. present circumstances, that we sincerely dren their parents. Youth must be spent in word is Sabbath. Week is not a transla- place, which would have been, we are per- and desolate. Silver headed parents must in which our soldiers might pass some of suaded, a mutual benefit, especially as it suffer grief which knows no consolation, their leisure time, if they are to have nothing would have removed you from participation wives and sisters plant the willow and the else to do: in the sin and shame of slavery; but alas! rose over the graves of fallen loved ones, your Government hath decreed otherwise, children go unclothed, hungry, and negand war, horrid war! now rages between lected. the two sections of your Commonwealth,

> Hungarians, Poles, and Italians, every Sab. the time of our deliverance. ath, and for you especially ever since these troubles began, as also for many long years for the slaves in the Southern States. still pray, with much anxiety, for their liberation; but much more that ye, our dear Christian friends, may be personally, and in your several Societies, kept, by Divine Providence, from invasion, sword, fire, famine, and bloodshed, and that ye may be kept from temptation to have any personal concern in the promotion of war.

Our small Society here still keepeth alive and, we trust, beareth not merely a silent but a loud testimony to God's truth, and is not without some fruit of patient and continued labors. We have nothing to boast of ; but the dear friends who have occasionally visited us, and some of whom stand recorded as members with us. are able to tel what and how we are, and we trust they "make a fair report" of our state, from time to time. to our and their transatlantic

The agitation of public opinion on theological and ecclesiastical matters, in this country, tendeth to wholesome inquiry into the truth of existing opinions, and to a more critical study of the Scriptures. To such agitation and to the spread of education we principally look, under God, for a more prosperous future. May our hopes, founded on Divine truth, and confirmed by ancient prophecy, support us through all our labors and trials.

It will be 200 years, on the 26th of twelfth month next, since our former minister, John James, was barbarously murdered. We hope to make some improvement of the oc

By order and in behalf of the said congre WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, Elder. Agreed to, Sabbath, 24th Eighth, 1861.

LETTER FROM THE ARMY.

Through the kindness of a friend, we are permitted to extract the following from a private letter. We believe that no one can read this letter-written only things is at hand; be ye therefore sober, and for private perusal—without a feeling of hopefulness the whole government. An army composed of such material must carry with it a moral power which shall altimately prove irresistible in the cause of the right MUNSON HILL, Va., Jan. 7, 1862.

It is now some time since I wrote you. Since my last the old year has gone, and the new one come. What a year to us the ee almost a million of men clad in armor. and that in a free country. This, however,

designs of the crafty, and rectifies all those Va. It was expected that Dr. J. Leighton abuses which inherited power so often brings Wilson would be the Secretary for Foreign

bitious and unprincipled men, who have add- when self government shall throw off the ed to all their crimes the wickedness of ori- yoke of bondage, and man, as God made ginating a civil war. Time was when the him, shall be free. While, then, it is the hope sent to the Confederate Congress, on the just assertion of your liberties, against the of every nation, the deliverance from the subject of chaplains in their army and navy. King of this land, led to your happy and yield it? It is a fact or a myth. Swerve glorious independence. The ancient corre- from our noble purpose, and it is a fable. ture events so uncertain as those which despondence of this congregation with you Stand by the truth, and it never again will pend on the varying fortunes of war, but we was then, and for a long tract of time, in- be questioned. You know the response, and have a confident hope that if this General terrupted; but we hope that nothing may the sacrifice. Fathers must mourn brave Assembly is held in Memphis in May next, happen to prevent the most friendly ex-sons, mothers must give the last parting manding the United States forces, then and change of correspondence with you, or the blessing to their offspring, sisters must give there." most frank expression of mutual sentiments. the farewell kiss to a departing brother. Permit us to say, then, in reference to your Wives must give their husbands, and chiltion of the slave States might have taken old age go down to the grave unsupported, very sensibly seggestion, as a sensible way

But amid all this suffering, let fathers, the end of which war no man living can mothers, sisters, brothers, and wives, remember, that for every sigh, every pain, Constantly and earnestly watching the every pang, suffered in this holy cause, God ation right, and let the word and Spirit of progress of affairs among nations that as- has in store a blessing. Be not discourage sert their liberties, we publicly pray for ed, therefore, but work, work, pray, pray, till

> ASSOCIATION. Conference met, pursuant to adjournment,

> in Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 1st. 1861. In the absence of the Moderator and Secretary, N. Wardner was chosen Moderator, and J. T. Green, Secretary pro tem.

Eld. J. Kenyon, who was appointed to preach the opening discourse, not being present, the order was dispensed with, and after prayer by Prof. J. Allen. Miss Elvira Kenyon presented an Exegesis on 2 Peter 3: 10, which was followed by the asual or-

A. C. Spicer next presented an Essay. Subject—"What was the penalty pronounced upon man for his transgression?" follow-

for the next session of the Ministerial Conference of the Western Association:

1st. Opening discourse—The duty of Christians to be leaders in Society, from Matt. 5: 16-" Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works. by J. Kenyon.

2d. The propriety or impropriety of Sev enth-day Baptists entering into copartnerships with First-day observers, in such a way as will allow of business being trans acted on the Sabbath by T. B. Brown.

3d. Has a church member a right, when present, to refuse to partake of the Lord's Supper, when administered in his own church? by L. Andrus.

4th. The duty of churches to consider themselves missionary bodies, to do mission ary work outside their own limits through their pastors, by C. A. Burdick.

5th. The expediency of establishing system of itineracy among the ministers of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, by

A. A. Lewis. 6th. 1 Peter 4:17-"But the end of al

watch unto prayer, by N. V. Hull. 7th. In what did the sufferings of the Divine nature (of Christ) consist? by D

Adjourned to mee with the 1st Church of Genesee, on the first Tuesday in February, 1862, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

N WARDNER. Moderator. J. T. GREEN, Secretary pro tem.

is not all which the scene reveals. Not in ITY OF THE LAW OF MOSES.—At the annual America alone is the stampede of soldiers solstitial meeting the Theological Instiheard, but the glistening bayonets of jealous tute of London, Eldr W. H. Black, the Pre-England are pointed at the heart of our Re- sident, lately read paper on the theory public. Many in the ranks, and by no means the Hebrew Calendar proposed by the celea few "epileptic" men of the line, fight for brated J. X. Michelis, who had asserted sequired by experiment trial, use, suffering, the Union, (not knowing what it means.) that the offering of the first fruits, and the enjoyment, practice observation wrought Many fight for the abolition of the slave; observation of the Feast of Weeks, could many for a pro-slavery Union, and many to not be celebrated scordingly to the requireavenge an insult to the dignity of our na- ments of the Law f Moses, they being in. tion—all of which are worthy of a sea of consistent with the climate of Palestine, and any race, either black or white, above the had attributed to be great Hebrew legislainterests of any special nation or nations, tor profound igneance, on a subject with To become wise in all sincess experiences, is we find a cause grander, more sublime, af which he proposed to deal with divine sancof the soul? They place the possessor on ture, and that is, our Free Government. Self- destroy the divine authority of the Law of ture, and that is, our rece covernment. Sellgovernment is the sun around which all these
government is the sun around which all the sun around which and bubless, the hereafter, while their minor interests circle. It is the source of But it is now known that the learned proexceptemenories swaken in the heart emo- all our civil happiness, the father of all our fessor's theory was founded on most unwardelle tinged with the golden haze of reforms, and the cloud by day and the pillar rantable assumptions, particularly that, althe experiences of a long must bow down, and give reverence. In it or a day or two bllowing; yet, by he Law, ementful life, more fortunate than the every petty consideration of rule or power it was reckoned rom the actual time of the wing in the infeacy of his years: must be absorbed, and for it the blood of our ripening of the crn in Palestine, and consemust be absorbed, and to me the great liberty depende on the season and weath- Nile, N. Y., under date of Jan. 10th, says: besides paying all expenses and other per Also a rebel Captain. George J. Mark. of

SECESSION ASSEMBLY.—A convention of tens." It abolishes tyranny, paralyzes the Memphis, Tenn.; the fourth in Richmond, hundred years ago, the 26th ult. Missions, and Rev. Dr. Leyburn, Secretary Men love it, nations love it, because it ex- of the Committee on Publication. Dr. Thorna criticism) and invite others who are able that the great Commonwealth to which you alts the pure, and expunges the foul. Mil well reported an address to the church of inary at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, belong is disturbed and broken by internal lions and millions who now bow before the Christ throughout the world, on the reasons Mass, as many as thirty hopeful conversions. commotions, brought about by the most am- sceptre of kings, look far into the future, for their separate organization. Dr. C. C. are reported, and fifty out of seventy of the Jones reported an address to their own churches on the subject of the education of The two Greek words Sabbatoon and Mian usurpation of power over you by the then abuses of arbitrary power, shall we now The next meeting is to be held at Memphis, learning will be made the special subjects of in May next. The Presbuterian says: "We

> TEACHING THE CONTRABANDS. -A correspond. pel among them. ent of the New York Independent, writing and ardently desired that a peaceful separa loneliness, manhood cheerless, and decrepid from Patterson, N. J., makes the following

There are fugitive slaves in most every division of the army, and I would propose as an interesting and profitable way for the soldiers to pass some of their leisure time to teach these unfortunate negroes to read and write and the first rules of arithmetic. They can be taught both to read and write at the same time, by having them to write what efficiency of the troops serving in Kansas; they read, and in this way easier and in less it provides that commanders of forces there time than to teach each separately. Having this key to civilization and power, they shall be authorized to enlist all persons who will be started in a way to take care of themselves and work out their own salvation, through the Indian or surrounding territory. whatever the close of the war may show their destiny to be.

THE CHURCH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY .- Annexed to an acknowledgment of five pounds sterling, in addition to six pounds previously acknowledged, by Hon. J. Washburn of Worcester, Mass., Treasurer, from the Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society of Dundee, Scotland, to aid in the moral war with slavery in the United States, is the following extract of a letter from Mrs. Janet O. Borwick, Trescurer of the Dandee Society:

'Prayers are unceasingly offered up here for America. We must leave the result in the hands of the Almighty, who can turn the hearts of the children of men, and make the wrath of man to praise him. The bat. tle of freedown, though it must come to that: The Lord hasten it in his time."

MR. THOMAS L. RANNEY, formerly missionary printer to the Baptist Burmish Mission, but for some seven years engaged in business in Burmah on his own account, is now and glorify your Father which is in heaven." returning with his family to this country. having taken passage on the 1st of December. With him will return an adopted son of Dr. Binney, and the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. They will probably arrive in England some time in April. Mr. Ranney has been in India for more than seventeen years. He was on shipboard with Rev. Dr. Judson at the time of his death, and has taken an important part in the active services and sufferings of the missionaries Internal Taxes. through all this period.

> bridge, Mrs. Stowe, and the lamented Theo- tion was not confirmed. dore Winthrop. "Mason and Slidell, a the House of Representatives. Mr. of the kind we have seen. It is humorous hart. Prof. Agassiz continues his "Methods of Study of Natural History," and altogether, this magazine is one which our friends would do well to read. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 per annum.

> requested by some of our subscribers to re to commend some other paper in the place of In the House of Representatives, several the True Union. If the mails were free be bills were presented for extension of patents. tween Maryland and Virginia, we should re. The contested Pennsylvania election case commend the Religious Herald of Richmond as best adapted to our peculiar wants, but as we cannot now receive that, we decline

d modes; and events, may be sought after gifts and sacrifices to which the past is but cient calendar at all, was always capable of from the presence of the Lord. Several soon commence his career at Barnam's Mu- the launches of the steamer South Cardina. have found peace in believing."

From a private letter from Rev. Wm. H. necessarily be greatly taught in these. They plan the destruction, not of the Americans delegates of Southern O. S. presbyteries met. Buck, Elder of the Mill Yard Church, Lonin Augusts, Ga., in December last. Rev. don England, we learn that the bi-centenary slower the past week has been the destination Competition of a free people develops a Dr. Palmer of New Orleans, was chosen of the martyrdom of the Rev. John James, power of which kings and potentates stand moderator, and Rev. Dr. Waddell of Tennes- formerly minister of the Mill Yard congrein great fear. It brings the governor and see, stated clerk. The title of the new body gation, was to have been observed in an apt the pu the governed nearer the same level; it is to be "The General Assembly of the printe manner by that congregation, on the annihilates the bigoted idea of castes; it Presbyterian Church in the Confederate 26th of December last. On which occasion 11, says calls out the energy of a people to better States of America." Standing committees, an historical and commemorative discourse noon, a distoil stating that Col. Garded their condition, and raise the standard of hu-consisting each of nine persons, were ap- was to have been delivered by BrooBlack, man wisdom; it confines no man of worth pointed on Foreign Missions, Domestic Mis- in the Mill Yard meeting-house, Goodman's to the menial service of a slave, because his sions, Education, and Publications. The Fields, Whitechapel, the place from near father was such, but raises the million to first was located in Columbia, S. C.; the which the pious pastor of the church was the same height that an aristocracy does the second in New Orleans, La.; the third in dragged and barbarously murdered, just two

> A CORRESPONDENT of the N. Y. Observer writes that a work of grace of great inter-Seminary are numbered among the inquirers. Such intelligence is peculiarly refreshing and encouraging at the present moment, believing prayer.

DONATION VISIT IN VERONA. The friends o Eld. C. M. Lewis met at the house of Dea. Thomas Perry, in Verona, N. Y., on the evening of the 6th inst., and presented him \$131, as a substantial evidence of their readiness to aid those who preach the Gos-

THE address of Eld. C. M. Lewis is New London, Oneida Co., N. Y., and not Verona. His friends will oblige him by taking note

CONGRESS

In the Senate, Monday, Mr. Stanton, of Kansas, who contests the seat with General Lane, was allowed to speak in his own behalf before that body. A debate followed but no result was reached. Gen. Lane introduced a joint resolution to promote the offer themselves, when the army is marching

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, made a speech. exposing some of the methods by which the Treasury has been robbed of millions; during the last few months. Mr. Baker, of N. Y reviewed the financial condition of the Treasury and advocated the passage of a tax bill. a clean and straightforward one, to realize a hundred millions of dollars

In the Senate, Tuesday, several petitions for the emancipation of slaves were present ed. A slight passage of words occurred between Messrs. Wilson and Carlile. latter made some remarks which the former construed into a reproach upon the Republican members of Congress. Mr. Carlile disclaimed and explained and the matter subal directing his subordinate officer to send back a fugitive slave. Mr. Wilson, in reply firmed. to a call for the name of this offender declined to make it known till it should come to Norfolk to assist in the defense of that would never receive if the man had his

In the House of Representatives, a vote lege. A bill making an appropriation for pected at any moment. the exhibition of American articles at the large majority.

nation of Edwin M. Stanton, of Pennsylva- bus, Ky nia, as Secretary of War, in place of Simon

resolve emanating from the Committee of senting himself bearer of despatches from Ways and Means, pledging Congress to levy the Belgian Consul, but was detained two

In the Senate, on Thursday, the Kansas contested seat was settled by confirming THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for February has Gen. Lane. A long executive session was been received. The character of this popu. held to consider the nomination of Mr. Cam- says firing down the Potomac was beard lar magazine is fully sustained by contribu- eron as Minister to Russia. The matter was last night between 11 and 12 oclock. It tions from, Lowell, Whittier, Mrs. Howe, combination of all the elements of the op-Higginson, Bayard Taylor, Agassiz, Trow-position to the late Secretary. His nomina-command, on the Maryland shore, but with-

Yankee Idyll," by Lowell, is the best thing the Military Committee, reported the bind we have seen. It is himorous ed a bill authorizing and directing the Secand serious at the same time, and full of United States in the revolted States with wise meaning, such an article as would not clothing and other necessaries of life, and from Galveston this morning. Her dates be unworthy of Christopher North, or Lock- for this purpose that he employ such agents are Galveston, Dec. 28; Ship Laborated as may be necessary.

In the Senate, on Friday, Mr. Cameron was confirmed as Minister to Russia by a vote of 28 to 14. A long and sharp debate took place previously, having been postponed from the day before. The Senate Post Office Committee reported back the House Secession Baptists.—The True Union of bill to abolish the franking privilege, with

was resumed and decided in favor of Wm. E. Lehman.

to name any other as deserving of the pat- N. H., Mirror, of a few days since, says one of our men, however, was wounded. TEMPERANCE TRACES FOR THE ARMY. Dr. nowned Gen. Tom. Thumb, perfect in form, continued all night, and the place was still Marsh continues to receive grateful letters handsome, withy and winning, and still unburning on the evening of the ad last from chaplains in the army for his rich honored and unsung. For years he has oc- when the Rhode Island and The has supply of temperance tracts, About 180 cusionally walked our streets, but never seen at a distance of thirty-five miles of the more slive to this important work, and will saw visions of immense fortunes in the new forward the means of its greater extension, wonder whose name is George Washington January 18, says the steamer Rhode is and Nutt. But in this race, Barnum, of course, arrived last evening via Fortress Monroe.

Col. Burnside's Expedition, the sail ing o thich we announced last week; but e place of landing is unknown to

n Humphrey Marshall at the Big Sand destroyed all his baggage wagons and mp equipage, and is still in adds that the dispatch pursuit of th closes up the rebellion in

A rebel desert to Gen. Hancock's bead quarters. He ges an interesting state ment of the contion of the rebel forces He says they are only fed worse clothed and worse paid; the discontent of the troops is daily increing at the continuance of the war, and that is only through the false representations of threats of the cers that regiments at thot from diabaiding. The enemy, he eget will not attait us but base their on hop of success our advancing againsthem, and that in this expectation they are tiently keeping it the rear of their Manaes fortifications A telegram dated Chago, January 1

says a special to the ribune from Cair states that two more columns will be moved into Kentucky to-morrow. All the transports here have been charged for that purpose. I am assured from the way here from St.

Louis, and will arrive to night the second state of the way here from St.

It is now said apparently on good authoris ty, that Sigel has not resigned and that he loes not intend to resign. At the latest to counts, he was actively engaged in the duties of his position in the West War Department has received no intimation of his resignation.

A continued guerrilla warfare is carried n in Johnson and Bates Counties Mo, by roving bands of rebels. A detachment of Johnson's command recovered adquantity of Government stock and other property confiscated by the rebels.

A dispatch dated Leavenworth Kansas January 16, says intelligence has been received here that 4,000 Union Indians in the Cherokee country were attacked on the 6th by a superior force of Texan rebels. The Indians were compelled to retreat. They are now in Kansas.

The Tribune's Washington corresponnarters there that we need not look for inteligence of this expedition short of a week from the period of its sailing from Old Point Comfort. The World's correspondent says the general impression is that the expedition has gone to Norfolk.

A dispatch from New York, dated the 18th. says the Baltimore American of vesterday afternoon, has a report via Fortress Monroe. brought by a vessel just arrived here, that the wole of Gen. Burnside's expedition had passed into Pamlico Sound, by Hatteras

A dispatch dated the 19th, says the Evening Post's Washington specials, state that the President has just received a private dispatch confirming the report that the rebels have abandoned Roanoke Island in Albemarle Sound, and evacuated the city

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The rebels have dispatched Wise's Legion up in executive session for the confirmation place against the apprehended attack of the federal forces. It is evident that the grand concentric

movement upon the enemy as commenced was passed to abolish the franking privi- in earnest, and startling news may be ex-

Special dispatches to the Chicago Times. World's Fair, was laid on the table, by a of the 18th, bring intelligence that four deserters from Columbus arrived last night. In the Senate, on Wednesday, the nomi- They report 40,000 rebel troops at Colum-

Mr. Collins, of Boston, also arrived last night from New Orleans, which place he The House of Representatives adopted a left eight days ago. He escaped by repredays at Columbus. He says that the feel ing at the south is getting worse and more

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NEWS FROM THE GULF.

A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe Jane ary 16. gives intelligence from the Galf Mobile Bar, Dec. 31; Fort Pickens, Jan 9 Key West, Jan. 8; and Port Royal Jan 12. As the Rhode Island was leaving, the New London was seen returning with three schooners in tow. The schooner Venus was captured off Galveston by the Rhode Island. She was bound from Point leabel for Trans Baltimore closed its career of twelve years, the addition of amendments providing that and wood, valued at \$10.060. existence with its last week's issue. Dying it characteristically says: "We have been other Executive Departments from sending boat Wissahickon is off that place that place the reduced by some of our subscribers to reedly fired at our small vessels, Fort Picker opened on the rebel steamer Times, which was loading stores at the Navy Yard on the 1st of January. The rebel batteries its sponded, and the firing was continued until evening, Fort Pickens firing the last shot. Tom THUMB ECLIPSED. — The Manchester, of their shells burst inside our fort. Only they have a dwarf in that town who is One of our shots made a large break in

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The Florida Legislature recently passed an act prohibiting the exportation of provisions from the State. Port Royal letters state that the Isabel was much damaged by the shells of the Mohican while running the be American, and of New York, arrived at blockade. One shell knocked off her entire this port in charge of Lieut. Dales of the stern, and she barely got in afloat. A dense British Navy, and had on board on arrival discovered by the sailing gunboat Roekuck lish teamer Gipsey with 2000 bales of cotthe fulf, and taken to Ship Island.

PROGRESS OF THE MEXICAN INVASION.

The brief summary of Mexican news by Counting Gen. Gasset's force: which landed at Vera Cruz on the 14th of December, at 3,000 soldiers and marines, the entire numbers of the allied army, either already landed on Mexican territory or ready to disembark, cannot now be short of 20,000, threefourths of which belong to Spain. We have no details of any progress in the offensive operations of the allies; but if we are to credit the news from the interior of Mexico. the preparations for a atout defense are vigprove; and with the exception of Zaloaga who a still at the head of a small band of insurrectionists, the insurgent party has generally agreed to act with the Government for the common salvation of the country from foreign conquest. These reports of domestic tranquillity must of course be received with some allowance; but the report seem to be well grounded that Gen. Uraga has the passes from Vera Cruz well defended, and has at his command in the neighborhood of that city not less than 20.-000 well-armed men.

The French contingent, which had sailed from Havana prior to the 7th inst., consisted of 28,000 men. This force had taken the direct route to Vera Cruz; while six English war-vessels and transports took their departure at the same time for some Mexican port. But of the latter, four were to go by San Antonio to meet transports with British toops from Jamaica.

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Speculations of course, no means of information. private informafrom lipiomatic circles." The same England and France to consider ald says:lether it time has not arrived for recog-White the Southern Confederacy."

from the conste, he said he counted on the the town of Oroville was threatened with a

Ges. Guyon and French officers. Gen. Guy- ditch owners and millwrights have been ru- Judge treats Lewis as in office, and issues expressed. The present French soldiers will never be estimated. It appears that forthwith.

at Rome would not permit the fulfillment of the agricultural counties. Sonoma and any irreligious or impolitic act. The Pope Napa also experienced the effects of the War, is a lawyer by profession, formerly resales at 3 00@4 30 for Brandywine. It appears that forthwith.

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Ministry on New Year's Day, said :/" The year commenced with a serious aspect

mencement of the difficulty between the steps to the same end. The Russian Cabichange for demand notes, or in payment to one of our men was wounded. A shot from creditors, one-year notes at 8 65-100 per Pickens made a breach in Fort Barrancas: all the reports received from her representations. tives at Washington.

armed.

At Bombay, cotton and cotton goods were naterially advancing.

A man captured at Kurrachee, while try ng to get away from India, is said to have con recognized as Nena Sahib.

stand shout three miles from the Coosa Rivtities of ice now floating down the river will Three of them, in endeavoring to escape A. D. Titsworth,
er. The position of the hostile forces at this do them serious damage."

from the officers, were killed. time may be briefly stated as follows: The hemy, by means of his gun-boats, holds Arrains in Kansas.—The New York

the time home on a furlough. He is the kees can push forward toward the interior nephew of Congressman Conrad, of Louis Should they advance, of course they must ians. He admits the prevalence of a Union abandon the support of the gun-boats, and sentiment in New Orleans, though it is not trust to their own strength upon the land."

> CAPTURE OF THE SLAVER LYRA, WITH EIGHT HUNDERD AND NINETY NEGROES.—A letter dated Jamestown, St. Helens, Nov. 26, says:

fog was prevailing at the time but she was 825 slaves. This vessel was captured by H. B. M. steam gunboat Ranger, on the 29th of The Mohican slipped her cable and chased October last, off the river Congo, and had her in under the batteries of Morris Island on board when captured, about 890 Africans. The Isabel returned her fire but without several of whom, from the crowded state of avail Another letter reports that the Eng. the vessel, perished on the voyage. The negroes have all been landed at the depot at ton was captured by the New London in Rupert, described to you in a former letter. and appear to be in a tolerably healthy condition. There were about 200 Africans already in the depot when the Lyra arrived. remains of other captures. About 250 adults will be shipped off to one of the British way of Havana, is of great significance. West India Islands, by the bark Clarendon, now lying in this port, and chartered by the government for that purpose. The remainder will continue at the depot until opportu-

> The slave-trade is reported very brisk on the South Coast, chiefly carried on by vessels under the American flag, since squadron has been withdrawn. The bark mode of raising this sum. The writer ad-Fleet Eagle is supposed to have gone clear, with 900 slaves, to Havana : and the J. J Cobb has either left on the same orrand or bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the is still dodging about the coast, waiting an government after twenty years; the demand opportunity to ship her cargo.

nities occur for their being sent away.

OPERATIONS AT PORT ROYAL -- We have derived from responsible sources some interesting information concerning military movements at Port Royal. The expedition against Savannah, which has been so long promised. is supposed to be at last in progress. Refor the purpose of clearing the way for gunboats, have, since the 4th or 5th of the preand have proceeded southward beyond Tybee Island. It was understood at Port Rovand apparatus for dragging logs of wood public sentiment." out of those of the rivers or navigable creeks south of the Savannah river—probably the In England the late news from this country thousand men. This number, it was thought, been able to gather. hat materally strengthened confidence in could be safely spared, as there is little dan-The Landon Intes says: "From the any of the rivers for the purpose of attack-

THE CALIFORNIA FLOOD.—Of the extent of officed, in an editorial, says: "It behooves this great disaster, the San Francisco Her-

ties north of San Francisco has escaped. the Emperor of France, on New Year's All the tributaries of the Sacramento have any made on address to the diplomatic overflowed their banks, and bridges, dams, flumes, etc., without number, have been Attain heddes. In response to an address swept away by the remorsless current. Even salvation. The King of Prussia, in addressing the horses and sheep have been drowned."

throughout the world, rendering it the duty Bank Committee and the Secretary of the a man of first rate business capabilities. of Prusia to be prepared for any eventuali- Treasury have come to an agreement upon Among the subjects engaging the attenand sustain their credit; the Secretary will ler system. It is reported that Russia, at the com- issue demand notes for an amount not ex- On the 1st of January. Fort Hokens openceeding \$50,000,000, but Congress is desired ed fire upon a rebel steamer at the Pensa at 73,086. Butter is rather quiet, and prices are not American States, employed all her influence to extend the provisions of the existing cola Navy Yard. The batteries responded, quite schrm; we quote State at 17@20c. for fair to in favor of peace, and has recently taken loan act, so as to enable him to issue in ex- and the firing was continued all day. Only prime and Ohio at 12@16c. Cheese is in moderate three-years' bonds, or to borrow \$250,000, burned all night. 000 or \$300,000,000. It is expected that this action and legislation will render unnecessary the making of demand notes a legal tender.

THE MISSISSIPPI EXPEDITION.—A Cairo dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, under date while advancing upon the continent the human destrict of the state, and of the grant and his the seaboard:

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command of Broad River and St. Helena Tribune says we have seen a private letter lound; with all the intervening islands, form Kansas, dated at Osawatomie, Jan. 5. Tis troops also occupy the main land just which states that their railroad communicacaposite to Port Royal ferry, and can now tion had been cut off by the rebels, and that the rest of the main shore opposite to that place for a week. After reference to the Royal Island, making, in all, a tract of the destruction of the Northern Railroad about six miles long, and half a mile wide, about six miles long, and half a mile wide, and portions of the Hannibal and St. Jo immediately bordering on the Coosa River seph Railroad, the writer says that he thinks invite Mazzini to return to Italy, and sur-like tract has been abandoned altogether the rebels are pretty thoroughly cleaned by the Confederate forces, which have recedout of southern Missouri. Jennison, it is denutation commoned of MM Mordini and C. M. Whitford. leaving a strip of rice lands, averaging two miles in width, separating them from the positions will be sent for the sent de bleet three miles toward the railroad, stated, takes from 70 to 80 horses and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Government Contract. Investigating committee is engaged just now in looking into the Army frauds about Washington, These are numerous and unblushing. Horses have been twice sold, each time for double their value: Colonels have received from railroad companies gifts, of money for sending their regiments by particular lines; "On the 18th inst., the bark Lyra, said to sutlers have been making \$3,000 per month; south of the Potomac by the consent of the officers; and the most impudently disgrace make it unfit for the use of our soldiers. ful means have been taken to smuggle the forbidden beverage within the regimental against the City of New Orleans was de-

Binghamton, N. Y., died at his residence in mission to cross the lines to New Orleans that town the 8th instant, in the 74th year via Fortiess Monroe and Norfolk. of his age. Mr. Waterman was born in the Mr. Hurlow Weed writes home from city of New York on the 22d day of Janua- London Lat the last use which Prince Alry, 1788, and while yet a child removed bert mad of his pen was at the Queen's Fenimore Cooper and other men of note, officer, aid will spare no pains to retain him the control of the Missionary Board of the War Department of the War

Among the schemes presented to Congress is one proposing a permanent annual revenue of \$220,000,000, and pointing out the vocates the issue of \$800,000,000 of demand notes, and \$1,000,000,000 of six per cent. bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the notes to be converted into six per cent. bonds at any time. Another proposition is for the government to receive specie on deat any of the public depositories.

A private letter from a prominent Eng lishman, dated London, Dec. 28, contains the following sentence: "The tone of public connoitering parties, and corps ordered out feeling has so much improved that in case the difficulty cannot be got over without, and your Government propose arbitration to authoritis to raise troops in that State. sent month, been sent from Hilton Head ours, we have little doubt but that our Government would be obliged to accede to that \$1,000 fr a single exhibition before the roymethod of settlement. The British newspa- al houseold. He undertakes to tame the al that these corps were provided with saws per outcry was mistaken in Washington for wildest all that can be produced.

Wilmington—into which the rebels had sunk to by rebels in that State to obtain informa- no newest special importance. the obstructions, evidently supposing that tion of the strength of the Union forces and they had destroyed the navigability of the fortifications. Sometimes they will come the Cherkee country were, on the 6th inst., Truly a pillar in Zion has been taken away; but, we streams. It was further understood that into the Union camp like repentant prodigals attacked by a superior force of Texan rebels hope and believe, to be placed in the "n this expedition was to be carried on both by to take the oath of allegiance, and after By the urrival of the royal mail steamship water and land, and that the land force tarrying long enough to make a pretty Wednesday of last week, we would consist of about half the troops un- thorough examination, disappear to report der the command of Gen. Sherman, or ten to Price's army what information they have

Gen. McKinstry will be brought to trial ger that the rebels will undertake to cross at St. Louis so soon as his accounts have distributed in the rise in consuls, on the 3d ing our troops. The Wabash and the gunin session there. He was arrested by order that the Hansa may boats were at Hilton Head, and could be at of Gen. McClellan. It is understood here responds to the Government once placed in readiness to undertake their that the debts already audited by the Comon lord tyons of the might be required. mittee, exceed \$9,000,000. Gen. Fremont Warsaw Inlet was to be the first destination had full lawful authority to contract these, Mason and Slidell would be of the expedition when it should start. Of and in his judgment the military exigencies the time when this would occur there was, of the State of Missonri required him to do

> Letters from distinguished Englishmen and Frenchmen, friendly to the United States. received by late steamers, unite in saying that the only way by which this country "It would seem that not one of the coun- can be saved from foreign intervention, is by a great victory over the well-known Americans abroad, including Minister Sunded write to the water reflect. A forward movement, they say, is our only

The case of the State Treasurer of New anate to assist him in perfecting the Con- flood. The cities of Sacramento and Marys. York, the old incumbent of which refused to stitution, and at the same time maintaining ville have suffered severely, but the heaviest vacate, because of an informality in the acintact the fundamental basis on which it loss has undoubtedly fallen to the lot of the

concluded by bestowing the Apostolic bene-storm. The valleye and the town of Sono-sided in Pittsburg, Pa., but of latehas lived diction on the Imperial Family, the Emperor ma were partially submerged, and reports in Washington, in the practice of his pro- Red Pennsylvania at \$1.40; Long Island at 1.44@ Napoleon, and the whole French company. reach us that immense numbers of cattle, fession. His brief term of service in the office of Attorney General at the ciose of Buchanan's administration won or him the State. Com is extremely dull and lower, sales at 6213 THE GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL SCHEME.—The confidence of the public, and he it said to be for new Northern Yellow, and 65c. for Western mixed

ties, and," he asserted, "this should be the financial questions which they have been tion of the Van Wyck Investigating Comdone." In reply to the congratulations of discussing for some days. The chief results mittee are the conspiracies of dellers in beef the army, he said Prussia could calmly be are these. The general views of the Sec- cattle to enhance prices, by the assistance 9 25@9 50 for new prime, and 13 50@13 75 for City hold what events may arise from the state retary relating to currency and banking in-of things in non-European countries, be- stitutions are assented to the banks will the same article several time to course. of things in non-European countries, be stitutions are assented to; the banks will the same article several time to governof things in non-Kuropean countries, be- stitutions are assented to; the banks will the same article several time to govern- hams are frm, and in fair request; sales of Milwankie STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c. at 14 75. Bacon is firm, and in fair demand; sales at

Many of the foreign ministers have said of Mr. Sumner's speech upon the surrender J. M. Todd J.M. Wood, C. D. Langworthy, J. C. Green of Messrs. Slidell and Mason, that it forms a Christopher Brown, Amanda B. Luse, Joseph Lawton, thanter in the law of metions and the control of the law of metions. chapter in the law of nations, and have ex- R. Clarke pressed their admiration of the tact with which he avoided giving offense to England

the energy possess, that has induced Gen. river with the whole fleet. No torpedoes pursued, whipped, and robbed, twelve miles Daniels. Rogers, "Lee to fall back from the shore line of the or masked batteries are discovered. If any east of here. Seven desperadoes, who com- John II Titsworth, "Train, and to choose his resistant for the company of the main, and to choose his position for a final torpedoes have been planted, the large quan mitted the assault, have been arrested. Carolin Tucker, Information has been received at Fortress Zerus F. Randolph,

Monroe, from New-Orleans, that Mr. James

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Susan M. Wooden,

Phines F. Bandolph,

Peter Wooden, Picayune, had been placed under arrest for James Bailey, uttering seditious language. Mr. Otis is a Ot. F. Bandolph, Jerseyville, native of Newburyport, Mass., and was con-nected with the press of Philadelphia for many years before going South.

Sophia Marson, Westerly, Geo, Irish, Ashaway, R. I., Samuel Crandall, Jr., Rockvi Gardien S. Kenyon, many years before going South.

Recent popular English works have had a great sale. Murray announces that "Liv-Stephenson," 20,000; "Self Help," 40,000 Layard's Nineyeh," 30,000 and the Life

f Crabbe," 18,000. We learn from Kentucky that the rebels

there on the route of the advance column o Union troops are driving cattle into the liquor has been openly sold in the camps ponds and watering places, and slaving them there, in order to pollute the water and Mrs. Gaines, whose celebrated law suit

cided in the Supreme Court just before the The Hon. Thomas C. Waterman, late of Secession of Louisiana, has received per-

with his parents to Salisbury, in the State request, o soften the dispatch sent to Lord of Connecticut, where his father, David Wa Lyons about the Mason and Slidell question. terman, established valuable and extensive The Fresident has said that he will not iron works. At the age of 14 he entered accept Gen. Sigel's resignation except as a Yale College, in the same class with James last reset. He accounts him a valuable

Rev. C. V. Anderson. This is the first work of the kild issued by that Society. A new rebel flag, a white cross upon a

posit, issuing certificates therefor, payable red ground, with stars above and below the arms, is said to have made its appearance at sake her now that strength has failed. Manassa. Some think that this is to supersede the Stars and Bars altogether. The St Louis Republican learns that ex-

> Senator Johnson of Missouri is in Price's camp, with a commission from the rebel Mr. Rrey is in Madrid, and has received

A dispetch from New York, dated Mon-A Missouri correspondent of the Chicago day the 2th says the mail steamer Arabia ar-

It is roorted that 4.000 Union Indians in

They wer forced to retreat. The exedition from Cairo to Paducah consists 219 regiments of infantry, 4 regiments and 2 companies of cavalry, and 7 batteries of artillery.

Some of the banks continue the unpatriotic cours of embarrassing the Secretary of It is said that Mr. A. T. Stewart of New

The new Quarterly Meeting of the associated churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Lincklaen, Preston, Otselic, and divler, will be held with the Church in DeRuyter, on the last Sixth-day in January; (31st inst.,) 1865, services to commence at 2 o'clock P. the opening sermon, and Bro. J. B. Clarke alternate.

NAW YORK MAKERS PASS 20, 1808 Ashes and steady and in moderate request; sales of 30 bbis at \$6 37 for Pois, and 6 25 for Pearls. on spoke of devotion toward the Pope, and it is probable a peremptory order to Mr. Dorsheimer to mixed to good superfine Baltimore, &c., and 6 35 for the latter thanked Guyon for the sentiments that the general loss to the mining interests deliver up the books and papers of the office of the off orthwith.

fair request; sales at 3 00@4 30. Corn Meal is in fair demand, and steady; sales at 2 95@3 00 for Jerselward M. Stanton, the new Scretary of sey, and 3 30 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour is

> Grain-The Wheat market is very quiet. Sales of 1 45. Barley is held at 80@90c. Ryc sales at 84@ 42c. for Western and Canadian, and 421(@43c. for Hons are in improved request, and in the absence of

arrivals, the market is firm; sales of new, at 17(423c. 63@7c. for Western long-ribbed Middles; 7c. for City Cumberland; for short-ribbed City, and 74c. for long clear do. Lard is in good request, and is steady; sales demand at 5@6c. for Obio, and 6@7c. for State.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Elkanal F. Randolph, "

Johabol Babcock, E. J. Utter, Lyman Kenyon, C. M. Lewis W. G. Hamilton, Jeannette Spencer, J. C. Green, M. V. Hull, I. S. Dunn, J. Clark, L. M. Cottrelli

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RATHBONE DOUGLAS At Rockville, R. L. Jahnary ngstone's Travels," sold 36,000 copies; the 9,1862, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. John Tu Rath-Life of Buxton," 18,000; the "Life of bone, of Exeter, and Miss Sarah, E. Douglas, of Volun-

1862, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Leander C. Burdick and Miss Mary Catharine Davis, all of Hopkinton. LAMB GREEN In Clarkville, N. Y., September 11 861; by Rid. J. M. Todd: Mr. Amos Lamb. and Miss

LEONARD BATES In Clarkville, N. Y., September 26, 1861, by the same, Mr. Franklin Leonard and Miss. Fanny Bates. ROBINS—BRONSON—In Clarkville, N. Y., Septembe

29, 1861, by the same, Mr. Milo Robins and Miss Esther Gilles Gilles In Brookseld N. Y. October 13 1861, by the same, Rev. John E. Giles, of New York

City, and Miss Jane E. Giles, of the former place. BREER LEWIS In Sangerfield, N. Y., December 31, 1861, by the same, Mr. Albert B. Beebe, of Brookfield, N. Y., and Miss Emma E. Lewis.

WILLIAMS-In Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., October 27, 1861, Wait Williams, in the 78th year of his age. Bro. W. professed religion when 55 years of age, and united with the 2d Verona Church, where he retained his membership until death. His death was sudden. The writer of this was on a visit to Watson at the with relatives, I repaired to the house of the deceased. Maser and Slidell arrived at Bermuda on and received an introduction to him, took cordially sons enlisting in these Regiments; will be said the 9th iest, as it is reported, and were at his greeting hand, he remarked that he felt a severe the regulations and entitled to the pain in his stomach, and retired at once to another place they were to set out for England at availing, for in about fifty minutes after I was introduction to him, but were unput to the regulations and entitled to the patricular the State.

The Commander in Chief relies upon the patricular of the citizens of Rhode Island for a prompt remove to the call that is now made upon them. The deliest The interican Baptist Publication Society and the attendant summoned us hurriedly to relations of our National Government with adme of ty has highlished a book on Slavery and his pulseless heart had ceased to beat, I the powers of Europe, and the apparent probability of Slaveheding in the United States," by it. On the following day a large assembly gathered of affairs directly resulting from a rebellion of at his funeral, and a sermon was preached from 1 Cor, mense magnitude within our own national jurisdiction, 15: 20. An aged and infirm wife mourns the removal and viewed in consection with the exposed conditions. of the stay of her declining years, yet comforts her of our scaboard towns, call carnestly upon bus proself against sorrow, with the confident hope that God ple for immediate and energetic action. will not cast her off in the time of old age, nor for-

SAUNDERS In Brookfield, N. Y., November 28, 1861 Mrs. Eunice Saunders, wife of Augustus Saunders, trated with a paralytic stroke, from which she never gal requirement. recovered. Still her speech and memory were but litand friends. Her death was sudden and unexpected though her disease was such that the silver cord might be loosed at any time. Her native place was Hopkinton, R. I., but she removed to Central New York, in the paper to this office. ... v 11, 791011V 911 1 1811, where she experienced religion, at 14 years of age, and was baptized by Eld. Abram Coon. She was one of those who composed the 2d Brookfield Church at its organization in 1823, of which she remained s Tribune exposes some of the tricks resorted rived at lo'clock this morning. She brings ing, exemplary Christian. The Sabbath worship, the member till her death. Our deceased sister was a livcovenant meeting, the communion, and prayer-meeting, were to her places of delight, from which she pared." While we sorrow, she rejoices. While we mourn, she sings. Though our tears flow, here are forever wiped away. "The memory of the just is bless der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Chear,"

> Coon—In Hopkinton, R. I., December 4, 1861, of typhoid fever, G. Hamilton Coon, son of Thomas Coon, the Treasury by refusing to receive Treasury of the Treasury by refusing to receive Treasury of the Treasury by refusing to receive Treasury of New Long and York has presented Mrs. President Lincoln less; who, together with a large circle of relatives tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South with a large shawl worth \$2,500.
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> dependence, and a promising netic circle of relatives tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South and friends, are submerged in the deep waters of afflication and sorrow. And who, especially the bereft wider. ow and little one, we commend to the sympathies and vance. Daylor of the good, and to the following and kindred MISCELLANEOUS. PUBLICATIONS. promises of the Heavenly Father, "I will be the widow's God, and a father to the fatherless." J. C.

BLISS-In Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 28th of October last, Martha D. Bliss, wife of Ebenezer D. Bliss, aged 53 years and 11 months. The deceased was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church M. Bro. Ialsey Stillman was appointed to preach of Genesee, and had always sustained an excellent reputation for piety. As a wife and mother she had few equals, while her uniform contistency and meekness of leportment endeared her to all her acquaintances

Blown und Meal Sales of Flour at 5 50@5 60 for Thompson In Brookfield, N. Y., November 25, 1861

typhoid fever, S. Gardner Kenyon, in the 16th year of family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested ? his age. Our young brother made a public profession of religion about one year since. His hope in Christ, in his season of trial, enabled him to triumph over death and the grave.

GRANDALI At the residence of her son, Joseph Crandall in Westerly, January 13, 1862, of lung fever, Mrs. Ruth Crandall, aged 83 years.

Kenyon In Ashaway village, R. I., January 12, 1862, of typhoid fever, Oscar Lyman, son of Lyman and Irena D. Kenyon, on his ninth birth-day. JAQUES On the 1st of November, 1861, Sarah Angelica Jaques, daughter of Asa and Harriet Jaques, of Little Genesee, N. Y., aged 5 years, 10 months, and

GREEN At the residence of his son, in Colebrook, Conn., January 11, 1862, John Green, formerly of Hopkinton, R. I., aged 81 yours.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Providence, Dec. 28, 1861. The following communication from the Honorable

Secretary of War of the United States, authorizing the organization of a Regiment of Infantry for ser-

WAR DEPARTMENT.

"Governor:-The State of Rhode Island is hereby authorized to organize one Regiment of fufantry for its own defence and as a depot for recruiting her Regments now in the service of the United States. vice of the United States for three years, service unless sooner disbanded by the Government; will be armed and equipped the same as the army of the United States, and will be under the command of the

Very respectfully your obedient servant.

SIMEON CAMERON, Secretary of War. To His Excellency, Gov. Ww. SPRAGUE, Providence

The Regiment authorised by the foregoing commu-incation will be organized as follows: One Major, One Adjutant

One Reg. Quartermaster, ? Just and sail One Amistant Surgeon. One Chaplain, One Ordinance Bergeant, John Sand Suives One Quartermatter Sergeant One Complisary Sergeant, here in a public one Hospital Steward operand and other in maker One Assistant do.

And ten Companies of eighty-three then each.

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TWO HEADS OF MANURE.

The lesson inculcated by the following, from the pen of Hour Ride Molhrook, in the New England: Farmer, is one of great value to the thinking farmer : "How true is the remark of Mr. Coke, late Earl of Leicester. that the value of farm-yard manure is in proportion to what it is made tof. If cattle eat-straw: alone in the lidung will ube letraw alone; the cattle are straw, the farm is straw, and the farmer is straw -they are all straw together. Not long ago, I had four cows come to the stable in the fall, which I thought might yield a good supply of milk four other animals: cows and heifers, which following grass season. The first four were tied in the stable side by side and received four dows was thrown out a stable window. under the cattle shed by itself. The other four animals, were tied in the same stable. next to the first four, and received only hay out by itself at the next stable window, and uncer the same shed, so that the two leaps by the bur cows that were daily meased and the horses become diseased with the have been recently informed heaves? We have been recently informed that a gentleman in Walpole has been buildfrost. "The heap made by the other animals that had only hay and stalks, showed no signs of trimentation and was somewhat \$6,000 Well, it was filled with hay last frozen Observing this difference from time to hime duriosity prompted me in the spring to apply those two heaps of manure sepa his barn and declared that the hay was on rately, but in equal quantities, side by side, on a piece of corn ground. The superiority of the corn crop where the manure from the reseed cattle was applied over "that where mere particularly than differ was ever before

DY IN CUTTING, THE TAILS OF CATTLE. your reasons? "Do you ever practice it?" If gether quite close enough by merely press- | well as replacing the otherwise useless shade ee year old steers in fine condition, and catching fevers." fancymethe practice did not operate n them in the spring but have been ur-

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gently advised to do so by several friends, care of poultry should receive attention from if demands upon your time and patience are all our readers: not too great, Eshould betvery glad of your Keep the hens in a warm, clean place opinion. Too which Mr. Johnston replies where they can have access to the sun when in the Russal as follows : "Bleeding cattle ever it shines: Feed them regularly with a in spring, eather by neck, vein, or by cut-ting their tails, has been practiced by many ways be before them, barley, wheat, boiled stock-keepers ever since I remember any potatoes mashed and mixed with cob meal tuing, and that is over sixty years. I have wholesale bleeding of cattle in spring use of the man who would call in his family fresh meat two or three times each week. physician e very spring and have his whole and you will not fail to find your fowls quite remity bled ? yet that would be no more prefitable, bor team of the beat absurd than the indiscriminate bleeding of Experiments conducted in the koological the winter and spring they would not think the Dorkings. there required bleeding in spring in order to

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are true to their kinds ssltwis therefore im- don't know how to live in one's own house. portant to ascertain whether by cultivating along of these gendarmes." Although the renuine or unmiked waffeties, the produce remark was, in a low tone, the practiced ear per lacre is not impaired, and as a conse of the gendarme caught it. Fifth transgres. rest of the fleet and has a double hall with quence the money return less, than when a sion Unbecoming expressions, and oppo- wheels working in the recess near the stern. mixture of varieties are grown. Several sition to the gendarmerie." of kinds of any of the seed producing plants sually yield a larger amount of seeds and this opinion is very general among farmers where the growing of mixtures of the cereals and leguminous plants are carried out. It is supposed by physiologists that the different varieties spread their roots at various depths in the soil, and thus draw a larger amount of the constituents of plant life from the soil. Perhaps something is adue to the difference of produce in the different varie ties arising from the character of the sea son, climate and soil. There are several re-corded experiments which support this belief, but more experiments are required to elucidate the question .-- North British Agri-

The Massachusetts Ploughman has the long, extending over the sides of the lower following eminently sensible remarks on a hull 3 feet 7 inches, and over each end 25 very important subject: "Cattle must have feet, thus serving as a protection to the proair, or they die. Hay must have air, or it pellor, rudder, and anchor. The sides of the becomes musty. Corn must have air in the upper hull are composed of an inner guard Francisco journal of experiments now being as noutle boarding will permit with the state of 140 making it necessary to give their hay two is totally immersed, and the upper ne is not three hours more sunning than it would sunk 3 feet six inches, leaving only 18 notes in some respects favorable, in others not. by elsewhere.

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No railing or bulwark of sty kind requires adjusting, owing to the peculiar They intrale a small quantity through their appears above the deck, and the on things formation of the back. As to feeding these gills, and, by closing these gills tight with exposed are the turret or citadel, the wheel animals, there is no difficulty; they eat all twine, they die in their own element. Some house, and the box crowning the smok stack kinds of grass, thistles, tule, willows, and that beautiful singing quality so desirable, yet so selanimals require much more than others. The inclination of the lower hull is such that are particularly fond of griswood. Their item found. Those living under water require the least, a ball to strike it in any part mut pass carrying capacity as well as speed has been while the fowls of the air require the great through at least 25 feet of water, and then much overrated. 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His agent, also, who to complete it, and the work now gives em seems to agree with the Bactrian camel, and New scale very far surpasses all your former efforts, has the care of his cattle, stated to us ex-ployment to about 200 men. The engines must be similar to that of their native coun-producing an instrument far superior in all the excelplicitly that the want of free air was the have already been placed in the verel, and try. Great heat does not affect them, and sole cause of the fever. And now for tight two columbiads will be mounted onthe tur- against cold they are protected by a thick, barns. Why will practical farmers continue to throw away their money in building barns so tight that the cattle cannot breathe in

that a gentleman in Walpole has been building a barn so costly that but few farmers summer, but it could not hold hav. Soon place. He ordered the mows to be over fact that cattle are as fond of them and can de offer heap was spread, was quite appa- let in air. His hay, of course, was nearly great regions of the West, where said is directed, to the importance of feeding out moval. It is cruel to keep cattle tied up in cold barns, as many have done where drafts our best, or richest products, if we would of air pass through, and the frost freezes hard the manure behind them. But the poorest farmer can prevent all this, if he has ingenuity enough to place his principal hayman lately mrote to John Johnston to mow on the cold sides of his barn, to ston get his opinion in regard to the practice of all draft of air through it. The hay may be cutting or elitting sthe tails, of cattle ... As, dealt out in winter in such a way as to leave the correspondence may interest some of our that portion of the mow on the cold side or readers; we copyrite the would like your sides untouched till mild weather comes. A opinion in regard to the practice common in hay cutter will leave the mow in good trim. many portions of the country of cutting or The wall boards of barns should not be slitting the tails of cattle. Do you consider jointed. It is loss of labor and of lumber it behencial, infurious or useless, and, if ei to make the edges straight by planing or ther, will you be kind enough to give me jointing. Good barn boards will come to to a considerable extent. These places as

The following plain rules for the winter

that is, corn and cob ground together owned and kepf cattle over lity years, but and give them access to plenty of gravel, never made a practice of bleeding any ani-old plaster, or oyster shells. The barley and mai unless it was sick as it consider the wheat may be fed to them occasionally, if convenient. Add to these plenty of clear less and barbarous. What would you think water, and pork or beef scraps, or bits of

his cattle every spring. If men would all Gardens of the Bois de Boutogne show that ways do by their domestic animals as they the Asiatic breeds of fowls. Nankin and would wish to be done by if they were in Brahma Poutras, are the best layers. Two their plays, with regard to feeding during French breeds come next, and effer them

the flagship, has had its boiler placed lower may rest assured that he will never get off

A peasant was busy in front of his house. was early in the morning. The gendarme on duty happened to pass by, and observed sand dollars each, to build. They have one track being made out by his mate, and that that the little tablet, having inscribed on it hundred and seventy-five feet in length fifty-latter he had been absent six or eight hours? al Relected samples in distinct varieties of the number of the persons there resident one feet six inches in breath, and drive five wheat are now generally cultivated in Scot who were liable to the conscription was not feet when loaded. wheat are now generally cultivated in Scott who were liable to the conscription, was not deet when loaded.

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THE ERICSSON IRON BATTERY.

As required by the terms of contract with

the Government, the hull of the iron battery. and the battery, now in process of construction, at Greenpoint, by C. S. Bushnell & Co. under direction of Capt. Ericsson, will be fin ished by the middle of the present, month. bow projecting and coming to a point at an angle of eighty degrees, the sides inclining at an angle of fifty one degrees to the vertical line: it is flat-bottomed. six and a half feet in depth, 124 feet long, 34 feet wide at the top, and is built of light three eighth nch iron. Another, or upper hull, rests on this with perpendicular sides and sharp ends. 5 feet high, 40 feet 4 inches wide, 174 feet

THE HORSE-CHESTNUT TREE This tree which is a native of Asa, is o more agricultural value than is generally and carrying power; but this region of the must say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing supposed. In Switzerland horse-clestnuts Great Basin, on account of the many stony to compare with them, and ve can most cordially reare fed to sheep to fatten them, and they mountain ranges which traverse it is not give a fine flavor to the mutton. They are likely to become what may be termed a real there crushed in mills similar to out cider camel country. mills, and fed sparingly, otherwise sheep, in their greediness, would injure the selves. In an economical point of view, the horsechestnut in this country must in timebecome fire. It actually smoked so much that he an article of importance for the pulpose of thought spontaneous combustion must take increasing, our forage resources, fom the hauled and the side boards to be opened to be fatted by them as well as sheep. In the rail abundant, it will not soon be beeded but in all our extreme Eastern and Northern States, where the land is not well adapted to raising corn, and also in the vast timberless plains of the extreme West, where fencing is one of the most considerable items of expense, the introduction of this tree must be a desideratum. It is difficult to estimate the amount of waste ground in our highly cultivated districts, that could be filled with these trees without encroaching upon that used for crops. Banks of streams, fencecorners, hill banks, nooks and corners too small to be enclosed, take up a space of all most every farm in the country, and in some so, at any special period of the year, and ing them together by means of a small iron trees for cattle and ornament, could be filled your method of doing it? Would you adbar. Boards put on in this way will keep with them. In the course of a few years the snow out, and let a little air in—enough they would bear an immense amount of fruit for approve of it at all? "I have forty to keep hay from spoiling and cattle from which could be stored and preserved with less difficulty, care and expense than common corn. In the far west there are though sands and thousands of acres that cannot be put into wheat and corn on account of laws is simply to protect the game from de-

the want of fencing materials. This tree notineeding anything of the kind, can take their place, and a vast amount of forage obtained, with less than one-tenth the trouble eminently proper, and should be respected and expense attending the cultivation of the cereals. The great disadvantages to be

overcome are the proper quantity to feed as too much will injure the cattle. - Scientific

The flotilla that has been organized for the descent of the Mississippi river is probably the most formidable ever fitted out

THE MISSISSSIPPI EXPEDITION.

following description is given of it: fellows: Benton, 18 guns; Kitta 15; vamang. Husyq Angw p to land and thay Essex: 15; Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 15; rode hundreds of miles dark nights; and in

sent against it, even at a range of three hun- D JANO FORTES dred yards.

The Benton is somewhat larger than the The ball is divided by five fore and aft bulk heads, and thirteen cross bulkheads, making forty-five water-tight compartments! Case mates extend around the whole boat, and are made of twelve inch timber. At the knuckle on the main deck, the timber is from three to four feet in thickness solid. The pilot and wheel houses are amply protected by timber and iron sheathing. The the work on the hull being in a very forward magazines, two in humber, are each capable state. The hull is sharp at both ends, the of carrying one hundred rounds of ammuniof carrying one hundred rounds of ammunitation for every gun, and afford ample room for the necessary evolutions within them.

The magazines can be flooded with water in a moment from the main deck. The more tone of the instrument in all its purity, securing it for the boats are built of heavy timbers, the sides of boiler iron, loop-holed for musketry, and are so arranged that they can be used for bridges. They will carry one fifteen inch mortar. The mortar boats will be towed to a mortar a much fuller, richer, and sweeter tone. It gives the mortar amount of all carry one fifteen inch to be towed to a mortar and to all the mortar boats will be towed to a mortar and to all the mortar boats will be towed to a mortar and to all the mortar boats will be towed to a thought a mortar and thus been used with medical virtues. We speak in this marter to all the delighted with its operations, and the medical virtues. We speak in this marter delighted with its operations, and the medical virtues. We speak in this marter delighted with its operations, and the medical virtues. We speak in this marter delighted with its operations, and operations, and the medical virtues. We speak in this marter to all the medical virtues. We speak in this marter to all the medical virtues. We speak in this medical virtues. We speak in the medical virtues. We speak in this medical virtues. We speak in the medical virtues. We speak in this marter to all the medical virtues. We speak in mortar. The mortar boats will be towed into position by tugs.

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shaggy coat of hair. Upon the whole, by. studying their habits and wants, by selecting proper roads for them, they may turn

BIRLE ENIGMA .-- NO. 1. BY GENEVA There was a mighty, warlike man. That lived in days of yore. Whose fingers, thumbs and toes, 'tis said rus miber was a giant tall, His brothers—there were three— Were grants too, as one might think A giant's sons would be. A warrior, proud and vain; Who hanghily defied God's host

Who was the champion? Who slew

The other giants three? Who was the lad? What august name In after years had he? SPARE THE GAME.—By the New York State

aws of 1860, chapter 384, it is unlawful to kill certain kinds of game, under penalties. at this season of the year. For killing a killing a voodcock, in the period stated, the penalty is \$2. The destruction of quails is also prohilited, under penalty, in the year. before the 15th of October. The restriction upon the Hilling of partridges is confined to the periodbetween the 15th of January and the 1st of September the penalty as to birds being the same. The object of these struction at a time when to kill would be an act of wankinness, and would tend to the extinction of the species. Such laws are by good citzens, and the penalty rigidly enforced against those who will violate. Had such laws then passed thirty years ago, and rigidly observed ever since, game would now be abundant, and in the aggregate there would have been ten times the quantity consumed. This fact may be clearly demonstrated to hose who understand the laws that relate to the multiplication of came

in this country, and it is hoped its achieve 1 Power on a Horse's Scent - A corresponments will correspond with the efforts which dent of the Homestead says: "There is one have been made to render it effective. The perception that a horse possesses, that but little attention has been paid to, and that is The total number of vessels is seventy the power of scent. With some horses it is and Bowels, in a speedy manner. eight of which twelve are gunboats, thirty as acute as with the dog; and for the benefit It will instantly revive the most melancholy and eight mortar boats and twenty-eight are of those that have to drive nights such as droofing spirits, and restore the weak, peryonk, and tugs and steamboats. The guest as thysicians and others, this knowledge is in-Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors. The tyranny of the Austrian police is become extinct, as not one in twenty, or I mights exactly not be dark ages, and has nearly become extinct, as not one in twenty, or I mights exactly not be dark ages, and has nearly or I mights exactly not be dark ages, and has nearly or I wently or I well-exemplified by the following anecdote, I5; Cincinnati, I5; Cincinnati, I5; Cincinnati, I5; Colertogs, I5; Colertogs, Consideration of this power of scent this is become extinct, as not one in twenty, or I well-exemplified by the following anecdote, I5; Tyler, I5. The Benton, which will be nights, but give him a free head, and you Essex, 15; Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 15; rode hundreds of miles dark nights; and in that horrible durse to humanity, the Diturbum Tarman Courseille, 15; Carondelet, 15; Colertoga, consideration of this power of scent this is and, will, almost immediately, feel the happy, and 15; Mound City, 15; Lexington, 15 Cairo, my simple advice: never check your horse feelthy invigorating spirit. in the hull, and floats upon the water the the road, and will carry you expeditiously most formidable river craft probaby ever and safe. In regard to the power of scent made. Seven of these boats cost eighty-nije thou was stolen, and recovered mainly by the

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